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TUESDAY -

Postal Service governors reject penny stamp raise

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

U.S. Postal Service today rejected a erning board. penny increase in the cost of firstty of its governors favored raising ago when the Postal Service requestthe 29 cent rate.

increase the stamp price to 30 cents, independent Postal Rate Commisthe last 18 months. The vote by the the Rate Commission to reconsider cents, however. governors was 6-3 in favor of the and twice was rejected. increase, a Postal Service spokesman said.

Postmaster General Anthony vice spokesman said.

..." Frank said that increase is 'rates. He contended that an increase expected to be three to five cents.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The monthly meeting of the agency's gov-customers."

ed a 30 cent first class rate. Instead, A unanimous vote was needed to the rate was set at 29 cents by the

action ends the matter, a Postal Ser- in February

Frank said that failure to raise the Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chair-twice has asked the rate commission rate to 30 cents today means that man of the Senate subcommittee that to reconsider the matter, insisting "America will likely see another oversees the mail agency, urged the that the one-cent difference costs it postage rate increase in early 1994. governors on Monday not to raise

was "unnecessary and not in the best along, although it did agree to some the old Post Office Department in The decision was announced at the interests of the Postal Service or its

The push to raise the rate to 30 The vote ends the rate case, cents began more than a year and a class postage, even though a majori- which began more than 18 months half ago, when the rate was 25

The independent Postal Rate vice. Commission, in a complex decision affecting all classes of mail, the rate that agency has sought for sion. The Postal Service twice asked approved a first-class rate of only 29

That rate, termed "penny foolish" Today's failure to override that by Frank, was instituted under protest later-raised the rate to 20 cents.

Since then, the Postal Service \$800 million annually.

The commission refused to go other increases that will bring in an estimated \$300 million for the agency.

The second rejection placed the matter back in the hands of the governors, the presidentially appointed board that supervises the Postal Ser-

Once before, in 1981, the board overruled a rate commission decision. In that case the commission to 18 cents, and the postal board

Before the hike in February, mail rates had last increased in 1988. Postal Service have to raise rates per-ounce basis in 1885. only once more in this decade.

1971, it was directed to operate like ounce. a business, breaking even over the long haul. The massive tax subsidy that had been used to hold down postage rates was phased out.

The Postal Service has had five surplus years and five loss years in the last decade, finishing 1989 about \$61 million in the black but falling \$874 million into the red in 1990. approved an increase from 15 cents Final figures for fiscal 1991, which ended Sept. 27, are not yet available, but there are estimates of a \$1.6 billion deficit.

When universal rates were intro-Frank has said he hopes that after duced in 1863 they were for a halfthe current dispute is settled, the ounce. The rate was changed to a

Here is a rundown of the first-

When the Postal Service replaced class rates in use since 1863: March 3, 1863, 2 cents per half-

March 3, 1883, 3 cents per half-

July 1, 1885, 2 cents per ounce. Nov. 3, 1917, 3 cents.

July 1, 1919, 2 cents. July 6, 1932, 3 cents. Aug. 1, 1958, 4 cents. Jan. 7, 1963, 5 cents. Jan. 7, 1968, 6 cents. May 16, 1971, 8 cents. March 2, 1974, 10 cents. Dec. 31, 1975, 13 cents. May 29, 1978, 15 cents. March 22, 1981, 18 cents. Nov. 1, 1981, 20 cents. Feb. 17, 1985, 22 cents. April 3, 1988, 25 cents.

Feb. 3, 1991, 29 cents.

Three enter guilty pleas in District Court action

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

unrelated felony offenses, including of South Banks, was destroyed in involuntary manslaughter and arson, the 9:53 p.m. incident. in 31st District Court on Monday Judge M. Kent Sims.

Davila, 24, of Pampa.

Aguilar was fined \$1,500, sen-action.' tenced to 10 years probation and

on McCullough at a "high rate of she set fire to. speed," according to accident onto the left side of the roadway, struck a chain link fence and rolled other vehicle which she ran into. 1 1/2 times, coming to rest on its

pickup in the 10:15 p.m. accident. icated charge. He was fined \$1,500, She was pronounced dead at the placed on five years probation and

said today that Aguilar testified that days in Gray County Jail, had his the accident was caused by Davila driver's license suspended for one reaching over and grabbing the year and was ordered to perform wheel, causing the pickup to go out 100 hours of community service. of control and overturn.

was a contributing factor, Comer continued on probation, but ordered said, and records show his blood to perform 100 hours of community alcohol level was .25. In Texas, .10 service and to attend the Court Resiis considered to be legally intoxicat-

In another guilty plea, Amparo and not more than 24 months. Mendoza Ortega, 30, 807 E. Craven, pleaded guilty to the May 1989, for forgery. A motion to 26 arson of a vehicle belonging to revoke his probation was filed on Miguel Ortega.

also ordered to perform 100 hours technical violations.

Precinct

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of community service and provide restitution.

The 1977 Chevrolet pickup, Three people pleaded guilty to which was parked in the 800 block

Comer said that Ms. Ortega tesand were sentenced by District tified that she had loaned money to the owner of the vehicle for him to Robert Aguilar, 41, of Plainview, purchase it. She said she heard that pleaded guilty to the Jan. 25 invol- he was going to leave with the vehiuntary manslaughter of Rosa A. cle and go to Mexico and "that (the arson) was her considered course of

Two other indictments against had his driver's license suspended Ms. Ortega, both for criminal misfor 18 months. As conditions of pro-chief, relating to incidents that bation, he was also ordered to serve occurred shortly before the arson on 120 days in Gray County Jail and to May 26, were considered as admitperform 100 hours of community ted but unadjudicated offenses that were taken into consideration in the Aguilar was driving a 1970 sentencing. In those incidents, she GMC pickup in the Jan. 25 vehicle reportedly ran into two vehicles in accident which claimed the life of the 800 block of South Banks, one Davila. He was traveling eastbound of the vehicles being the one that

She was ordered to pay restitureports, when the vehicle veered tion of \$1,700 to the pickup owner and \$989.43 to the owner of the

In a third guilty plea, Terry Don Bunton, 30, 529 Elm, pleaded guilty Davila was thrown from the to a subsequent driving while intoxas conditions of probation was District Attorney Harold Comer ordered to serve 30 consecutive

In unrelated court action, Aguilar did admit that alcohol Edward Holt, 40, 613 Plains, was dential Treatment Center in Brownfield for not less than three months,

Holt was convicted on Feb. 6, Sept. 25, alleging he committed She was fined \$750 and placed subsequent offenses of driving on 10 years of probation. She was while intoxicated, forgery and other

Place of voting

Lefors Community Center

Lovett Library, McLean

Stephen F. Austin School

Lovett Memorial Library

William B. Travis School

Horace Mann School

Alanreed School

Grandview-Hopkins School

Where to vote today

Five of a kind



four former U.S. presidents Monday at the dedication gan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon. ceremonies for the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. See related story, Page 8.

Current President George Bush, far left, poses with in Simi Valley, Calif. Others, from left, are Ronald Rea-

Publisher Robert Maxwell reported missing at sea

By KARIN DAVIES Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Flamboyant billionaire Robert Maxwell, one of the world's best-known publishers, was missing at sea today off the Canary Islands.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard in the Canary Islands, off the northwest coast of Africa, said it was searching for Maxwell, and that an all-ships alert had been issued in the area. So far no trace of the 68year-old publisher had been found, the spokesman said.

Maxwell's holdings range from several British tabloids to New York's Daily News to The European, a new English-language daily in Europe. He acquired the Daily News a year ago after a bitter strike nearly closed the paper.

At the request of Maxwell Communications Corp. and its affiliate, Mirror Group Newspapers PLC, the London Stock Exchange suspended trading in their shares. The suspension triggered a brief flurry of Stock market, as some traders initially worried that the group was



Robert Maxwell

the shares of both companies.'

Maxwell is heavily involved in companies, and his death would

The publisher was reported miss- owns The European, an English-laning by the captain of his 165-foot guage daily in Europe. yacht, the Lady Ghislaine, when he failed to answer telephone calls in amon Press, which publishes trade

the stateroom, the companies said. In New York, the Daily News issued a similar statement.

Maxwell was in the news recently when investigative journalist Seymour Hersh said in his book The Samson Option that Maxwell had close links with the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency. Maxwell and second-largest daily, with a circulathe Mirror Group newspapers have filed libel writs against Hersh and which in turn countersued.

News in March from the Chicagobased Tribune Co., ending a bitter 5-

As part of the deal, the Tribune The companies' statement said, Co. gave Maxwell \$60 million to "Until the results of the search have assume an estimated \$100 million in Weekend Television in 1988, been received, the boards have liabilities, including the cost of payrequested temporary suspension of ing some workers to leave their Dickensian tale.

downward pressure on the London the day-to-day operation of all his earn \$1.7 billion a year, include a arriving penniless, clutching a rifle number of British newspapers, and speaking no English. He joined seriously undermine their ability to including the Daily Mirror, Daily the British army, became a captain about to announce financial prob-set policy and even make daily deci- Record, The Sunday Mirror, and The and won the prestigious Military Sunday Mail in Scotland. He also Cross for bravery.

His other holdings include Pergjournals and scientific books, and the British Printing & Communications Corp., Britain's biggest printer.

In the United States, he also operates Macmillan publishing house, and the Racing Times, a daily horse-racing digest.

The Daily Mirror is Britain's tion of 2.99 million. The Sun, owned by Maxwell's arch-rival Rupert his publisher, Faber and Faber, Murdoch, is No. 1 with circulation of 3.72 million. The European, Maxwell purchased the Daily launched in May, has a circulation

Maxwell was born Labji Hoch, month strike at the 72-year-old the son of Czech Orthodox Jewish peasants who were killed by the Nazis during World War II.

In an interview with London Maxwell likened his early life to a

He emigrated to Britain as a His total holdings, estimated to teenager in 1940 and has recounted

Texas could lose over \$1 billion under new Medicaid regulations

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas stands to lose up to \$1.2 billion a year in Medicaid funds if the Bush administration continues to tighten the purse strings, state and

New regulations issued by the administration could force the closure of some Texas hospitals, cutbacks at others, and increased taxes, experts say. "There is a clear cliff that we're driving this freight

train at high speed toward. Medicare, Medicaid, it's all

going to fall apart," said Joe DaSilva, a spokesman for the Texas Hospital Association. 'The question is can we band-aid it enough that when it falls apart the leaders that we have are going to be will-

ing to look at the problems," DaSilva said Monday. Last week, the Health Care Financing Administra-

tion, which oversees Medicaid, issued a rule clarifica- implement good programs. Now those monies won't be President Bush, said Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo. tion that would prevent states from getting extra Medicaid funds. HCFA objects to a practice by which states collect special taxes or "voluntary donations" from losophy really to take care of people. They will buck it Medicaid providers such as hospitals and nursing to the counties ... and we'll have lots more people sick homes and qualify for a federal cash match.

HCFA claims that many states are undermining Medicaid by getting the matching funds then returning to the providers the tax and donations they originally

The tightened rules, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, could spell doom for poor Texans, said Jude Filler, executive director of the Texas Alliance for Human Needs, a statewide coalition dealing with poverty concerns.

"We're so far down at the bottom of the barrel in programs and it's really only been in the last couple of years that Texas policymakers have understood the importance of taking advantage of matching monies to

available," she said.

"This state does not have the resources or the phiand dying and destitute because there's no more care for

them," Ms. Filler said. The State of Texas Office of State-Federal Relations projects Texas would lose up to \$813 million in federal funds if the rules are implemented, with another \$400 million in state aid diverted from the state's \$6.3 billion

Medicaid budget.

Bob Hardy, a HCFA spokesman in Washington, said the agency cannot determine how states would be

'The programs are varied and I don't think we are able to do such an analysis at this point," he said.

The driving force behind HCFA's attempted cuts is

"It's kind of like Bush's thousand points of light. He's just turned out the lights on a thousand hospitals,'

"You're saving money by closing rural hospitals and shoving people out in the streets," Sarpalius said. 'I think there are a lot of other ways in this country to

Dozens of Texas' estimated 460 hospitals, especially those in rural areas, could be driven out of business, he said. DaSilva said the rules would mainly hurt metropolitan hospitals that treat many Medicaid

But the issue, DaSilva said, goes beyond finances. "You hear the administration talking about dollars. You don't hear anyone talk about the patients," he said. There are hundreds of thousands of people that are

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Services tomorrow

LLOYD, Kenneth - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo; noon, graveside, Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

KENNETH LLOYD

AMARILLO - Kenneth Lloyd, 66, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Dr. Ihsan Ardhuerumley of First United Methodist Church of Borger officiating. Graveside services will be at noon in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mr. Lloyd was born in Achille, Okla. He was an Amarillo resident for 34 years. He was a retired electrical engineer, having worked for Southwestern Publie Service Co. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Southwest Electric and Distribution Exchange, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Downtown Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Church of Christ. His wife, Mary Frances Lloyd, preceded him in death in 1984

Survivors include a daughter, Jane Mack of San Antonio; a son, Dick Lloyd of Bartlesville, Okla.; his mother, Betty Lloyd of Borger; and five grandchil-

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity. The family will be at 3215 Rusk in

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, in the home of Mrs. Jack White. A special national defense program will be given by Mrs. Maryl Jones entitled "Defense in Our Future". All members are asked to attend.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15 1/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron74 3/8	NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola66	up 1/8
Wheat3.18	Enron74 1/2	up 1 1/2
Milo4.12	Halliburton,33 7/8	up 3/4
Com4.42	Ingersoll Rand52 3/4	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE25 3/4	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee45	up 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited23 7/8	up 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life 9 3/4 dn 1/8	Mapco55 1/2	up 3/8
Serfco 3 1/2 NC	Maxus 8 3/4	NC
Occidental 21 7/8 up 1/8	McDonald's34 3/4	NC
	Mesa Ltd2	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil70 7/8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos20 3/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's49 3/8	NC
Magellan68.85	Phillips26 3/8	up 1/8
Puritan	SLB68 3/4	dn 1/2
	SPS33	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо 64 1/2	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart46 3/8	up 1/8
Amoco52 1/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold	356.50
Arco119 3/4 dn 1/4	Silver	4.06
Cabot	West Texas Crude	23.65
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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Samuel Bowers,

Miami Claudine Carlos, Pam-

Tom Duree, Pampa Lauren Lyn Haley, and baby girl, Pampa.

Emma Dell Jones, Pampa Pampa Zelma Reid, Wheeler Jessie Riley, Pampa

Angela Marie Robledo, Pampa Laura Winegeart, er

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haley of Canadian, a boy **Dismissals** Tom Duree (extended

care), Pampa

Emma Lou Mastella (extended care), Pampa Juanita Burke, Pampa Darlene Ellis and twin

girls, Pampa Leslie Matlock, Pam Paula Marie McGrath Gerald Don Schulz

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Starla Harkins, Wheel-

Mary Crispen, Wellington **Births** To Starla Harkins of Wheeler, a girl. **Dismissals**

None

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

MONDAY, Nov. 4

Maria Dominguez, 639 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at 324 Tignor.

Mary Walker, Libaral, Kan., reported a theft at 2118 Williston.

Darlene Cook, 405 Graham, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

Department of Human Services turned in three reports of offenses against families and children. **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

> Arrests MONDAY, Nov. 4

Clyde Richard Brown, 51, McLean, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Robert Aguilar, 41, Plainview, began serving a four-month sentence in the Gray County Jail as part of his conditions for probation on an involuntary manslaughter conviction. (See related story).

Terry Don Bunton, 30, 529 Elm, began serving a 30-day sentence as part of his conditions for probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. (See related story).

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Fires

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

Supreme Court rules state officials personally liable for wrongdoing

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A unanimous Supreme Court today made state officials and their wallets easier targets for federal lawsuits by people who claim their rights were violated.

The justices' 8-0 ruling in a case hired or promoted. from Pennsylvania said officials may be forced to pay out of their own pockets even when their alleged wrongdoing was committed

as part of their governmental duties. Republican who was accused of fir- suits. ing Democratic employees in her

office for partisan political reasons. employees who said they were fired that they "bought jobs" in the audi-

tor general's office. made the job-buying charges.

The workers said they were dismissed after she took office without federal civil rights law is intended to any further investigation of whether help people who say they have been 681

they paid to be hired or promoted. West, acting U.S. attorney in Pennsylvania at the time and a Republican appointee, conspired with Hafer

They said West provided a list of office who allegedly paid to be O'Connor said.

against the workers.

argument that she is immune from authority insulates Hafer from suit," such a lawsuit because she acted in she wrote. her official capacity.

trial of a suit against Auditor Gener-rulings that have broadened protec- of public duties.' al Barbara Hafer of Pennsylvania, a tion of public officials against law-

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said officials Hafer is being sued by eight may be sued in their individual capacities for governmental actions, based on unsubstantiated charges even though the state may not be sued in such circumstances.

That means that those who sue Hafer was elected to the post in cannot recover monetary damages 1988 after a campaign in which she from the state but may recover from the officeholder.

O'Connor said a 120-year-old decision.

victimized by "persons acting under The fired employees said James color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage.'

"The requirement of action under color of state law means that Hafer may be liable for discharging (the workers) precisely because of workers in the auditor general's her authority as auditor general,"

We cannot accept the novel The high court rejected Hafer's proposition that this same official

She acknowledged that "impos-Today's ruling appears to run ing personal liability on state offi-The decision clears the way for counter to a series of Supreme Court cers may hamper their performance O'Connor noted that even

though public officials may be sued in such circumstances, it still would be difficult for plaintiffs to win. She said officials may prevail by

showing they acted in good faith. This means they relied on what they believed to be a law or policy that violated no one's rights. Justice Clarence Thomas, who

joined the court after the case was argued, did not participate in the

The case is Hafer vs. Melo, 90-

State unveils free trade blueprint for Texas

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A state task force has recommended that the federal government establish a fund for border environmental projects in conjunction with a free trade agreement.

Cost estimates for such projects in the Texas-Mexico border region alone would exceed more than \$2 billion, task force members say. The Texas Consortium Report on Free Trade - pre-

pared by a coalition of public, private and academic participants - also pointed out the need for improving the state's highway system, restructuring tariff policies and improving re-training for workers.

Cathy Bonner, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce, released the report Monday. She said that it also was given to the federal team working on negotiating a North American Free Trade Agreement and to congressional leaders.

'Texas cannot be forced to pay the price of free trade alone by a deteriorating transportation system or a deteriorating environment at the border," Ms. Bonner

She said that the report shows what Texas needs to take the greatest advantage of a free trade agreement.

In the best scenario, she said, such an agreement would mean increased trade resulting in 300,000 new Texas jobs by the year 2000.

Federal negotiators have said that environmental concerns will be addressed not as part of the free trade agreement, but "on a parallel track," Ms. Bonner said.

Gov. Ann Richards has said a cleanup of the Texas border is essential to congressional passage of a free trade agreement. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, last week said he would not support a trade pact that hurts

Forty-eight House Democrats who voted with President Bush for fast-track trade talks with Mexico and Canada also said Monday they will resist a deal if it does not sufficiently address health and environmental concerns.

The estimated total cost for water and waste water treatment facilities is more than \$2 billion in the Texas-Mexico border region alone, the Texas report said.

In addition, it said, more than \$36 million is neededin the Paso del Norte region to handle hazardous waste response and containment. And it suggested that the use of natural gas be encouraged as a way to address Mexico's air pollution problem.

The report also said that Texas should give a highpriority to highway and bridge projects in South Texas and El Paso.

In addition, the report recommended increased staffing at border crossing facilities.

"It won't do us any good to build these bridges and have crossing and then have only one lane out of 10 open because the federal government hasn't funded enough Customs agents," Bonner said.

Euthanasia, abortion rights, term limits among propositions in Washington state

By DAVID AMMONS **Associated Press Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) - Washington voters were asked to decide today whether to legalize euthanasia, guarantee abortion rights and limit political terms.

All eight Washington congressmen, including House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, and 109 of 147 state legislators could be forced to retire in 1994 if voters approve the nation's strictest term

Foley stumped against the measure, calling it "flat-out unconstitu-.

Initiative 119, the so-called captured worldwide attention. It would make Washington the first cide for terminally ill patients who request it.

'Washington state often is billed

become a good place to die," said the British publication The Economist. A vigorous campaign against the measure by religious and anti-abor-

as a good place to live. It may soon

tion groups has apparently tightened the contest. A poll found that 64 percent of

Americans approve of doctor-assist- increase in Missouri for education ed suicide. The poll, sponsored by reform. the Boston Globe and Harvard University, was conducted among 1,311 adults by telephone Oct. 18-20. It was done by KRC Communications . total service in Congress at 12 years Research and has a margin for error by 1994. of plus or minus 3 percentage

Also on the ballot is an initiative guaranteeing abortion rights even if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade, and a measure to reduce property taxes for longtime approve congressional limits. They residents and raise them on more don't take effect until 2002. recently bought homes.

around the country:

- Attempts in St. Paul, Minn. Death with Dignity measure, has and Concord, Calif., to repeal homosexual rights.

state to legalize doctor-assisted sui- that would allow medicinal use of marijuana and repeal an ordinance he said. that extended city benefits to homosexual live-in companions. A measure in the District of

> Columbia making dealers and manufacturers of assault guns potentially liable for violence involving the Measures in Texas to create a

state lottery and authorize a \$1.1 billion prison construction bond.

— A \$385 million proposed tax to clean house."

If approved, Washington's term limits would be the first to take effect retroactively. They would cap

State legislators would be limited to 10 years' total service, and the governor and lieutenant governor could serve no more than two four-

Colorado is the only state to

Proponent John Burick said Among other propositions Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' Senate confirmation hearings and reports of checks bounced by House members helped the cause.

"What the scandals of Congress - Measures in San Francisco did, occurring about every other week, is to reinforce our message,"

> Opposition spokesman Mark Brown said the outcome "will depend on whether people vote on reason or on emotion.'

Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin agreed: "The point here has little to do with term limits per se and everything to do with the fact that people are miserably unhappy. Clearly, gut reactions right now are

It's also more dangerous. In the

shot down flying a U-2 spy plane

deep into Soviet airspace. The inci-

dent derailed a growing Soviet-U.S.

Soviets to open territory to spy flights

Union will let spy planes fly over its entire territory to verify arms control agreements, Tass reported today, in a major departure from decades of tight Soviet secrecy.

The decision clears a major obstacle to an international "open

skies" treaty, the news agency said. A Soviet delegation made the statement in Vienna, where representatives from 22 NATO and former Warsaw Pact countries resumed talks today on the 2-year-old "open skies" proposal, Tass said.

Soviet military officials had refused to allow flights over their military bases and certain other areas considered sensitive, despite arms control agreements signed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. For decades, the Soviets had balked at such inspection

The failure of the August coup removed many hard-line Soviet military officials, including Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Chief of Staff Mikhail Moiseyev. That apparently cleared the way for progress in Vienna.

bachev's announcement last month of unilateral cuts in short-range nuclear weapons, and the July signing of a long-sought treaty on reducing the number of intercontinental weapons.

The reversal followed Gor-

The reported agreement, while in the works for years, is a significant step in the Kremlin's effort to reform its military and cool the costly arms race with the West.

The "open skies" proposal Donald was notified Monday of the Pampa.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet encompasses all countries in the for- higher quality intelligence. mer Cold War alliances and would let them fly unarmed surveillance most celebrated case, U.S. pilot aircraft unhindered over each Gary Francis Powers in 1960 was other's territory to check compliance with arms treaties.

That means high-altitude U.S. spy planes apparently could fly over sites as innocuous as the Kremlin or as threatening as the Far East naval fighters in 1988 shot down a Korean times to forays over allied countries airliner that accidentally flew into and navigation by pilots from the restricted airspace.

token, would be able to fly over session in Canada in 1989. U.S. military installations and top secret research facilities.

years have used satellites to spy Vienna now can draft a final text of on each other, surveillance from the agreement for presentation this high-flying jets is a more flexi- spring to the 38-nation Conference

The "open skies" treaty has involved negotiations over base at Sakhalin, where Soviet everything from cameras and flight

rapprochement.

target country, Many of the details Soviet planes, by the same have been worked out since the first Tass quoted the chief of the Soviet delegation, Yevgeny While both countries for Golovko, as saying negotiators in

ble and less expensive form of on Security and Cooperation in reconnaissance that produces Europe, sponsor of the talks. Natural causes ruled in woman's death

home Saturday was the victim of a massive heart attack and did not

freeze to death as first feared. Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge said Dr. Ralph Erdmann, a Lubbock pathologist, concluded Zola Donald, 85, died instantly from the heart attack.

The autopsy was conducted at a funeral home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Donald was spotted lying on her back porch by neighbors Satuday morning, Nov. 2. They noti-

An autopsy Monday revealed an autopsy results and were "very elderly woman who died outside her relieved" to find their relative did not suffer in the frigid weather.

Pampa police detectives were

called to the scene when jewelry was found strewn around Mrs. Don-However, there was no evidence

of foul play and Prestidge said it appears Mrs. Donald was going through her jewelry before going. outside. Graveside funeral services for

Mrs. Donald were this morning at the Goodnight Cemetery. A 4 p.m. memorial service is scheduled for Prestidge said the family of Mrs. today at First Baptist Church in

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.

1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv. LOOKING FOR a significant second income? Immediate business opportunity available with a 27 year old established company. No experience required, only desire. Join us, 7:30, November 7, Coronado Inn.

BUY 1 Chicken Fry, get second Chicken Fry 1/2 price. Lunch and dinner Wednesday. JC's, Corner of Hobart and Foster. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low

in the mid 30s and southerly winds

10-20 mph. Wednesday, sunny and

mild with a high in the low 60s.

Monday's high was 47 degrees; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

and fair at night through Wednes-

day. Highs Wednesday mostly 60s.

cool tonight. Partly cloudy and

mild Wednesday. Lows tonight 35

north to cloudy south through

EXTENDED FORECAST

to 40. Highs Wednesday 60 to 64.

West Texas - Mostly sunny days

North Texas - Partly cloudy and

South Texas - Partly cloudy

overnight low was 33 degrees.

Lows tonight mostly 30s.

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the mid to upper 30s Thursday and Friday, and near 40 Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s Thursday, warming to the mid 60s by Satur-

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair tonight with lows mostly in the 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, cooler northeast half. Highs upper 40s northeast to mid 60s Panhandle.

New Mexico - Warming trend through Wednesday. Some high clouds from time to time in the north. Otherwise mostly fair skies. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday upper 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with and plains, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s to lower 70s east and

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(AP Laserphoto)

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Paul Begala, replied: "Those are the

same kind of pathetic scare tactics

that Republicans like Dick Thorn-

burgh used against Social Security

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September 1991 assessment by

Johns Hopkins University debunk-

nor, Ray Mabus, was in a tight race

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against Republican Nadine L. Bul-

ford and two other candidates.

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Slaughter, a member of the Char-

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Slaughter Jr., who is resigning

because of ill health. French

Slaughter is Kay Slaughter's cousin.

election: Baltimore's Kurt

Schmoke, Boston's Raymond

Flynn, Houston's Kathy Whitmire

and San Francisco's Art Agnos.

Whitmire and Agnos were consid-

Philadelphia, where Democrat

Edward Rendell was favored over

Republican Joe Egan; in Dallas,

where there were 59 candidates; and

in Indianapolis, where Democrat

Louis J. Mahern faced Republican

In Waterbury, Conn., Republican

Mayor Joseph Santopietro, indicted

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Wofford says his plan would

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Wofford's campaign manger,

national health insurance.

Houston mayoral candidate Bob Lanler casts his vote in the hotly contested mayor's race this morning in Houston, where he hopes to unseat five-time incumbent Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

Pennsylvania senate race seen as dry run for 1992

By DAVID MORRIS **Associated Press Writer**

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh tried to hold off Democrat Harris Wofford today in a U.S. Senate race seen as a dry run for the 1992 elections. Kentucky and Mississippi were picking governors, and Washington state voters were asked to allow doctor-assisted suicide.

Thornburgh, a Republican looking for his lost momentum in the nation's only Senate race, accused Wofford on Monday of lying or being naive about the cost of ing the business study. national health insurance.

Wofford erased a 40-point deficit in the public opinion polls by positioning himself as a Washington outsider and pressing for health

On Monday, Wofford pledged to "work like hell" for the forgotten middle class.

The winner will finish the three years left in the term of Republican John Heinz, who died in a helicopter-airplane collision in April. Wofford, a former college president and state labor and industry secretary, was appointed interim senator by Gov. Robert P. Casey.

Today's elections also feature U.S. House races in Pennsylvania and Virginia and mayors' races in several big cities. Besides the suicide proposal, Washington state voters also decide whether to limit the terms of elected officials.

House Speaker Tom Foley, who will be forced to retire if the termlimitation measure passes, spent Monday trying to whip up opposition to the measure, which he called "an arrogant insult to the electorate.

The most controversial election this year – the Louisiana governor's race between ex-Klansman David Duke and former Gov. Edwin Edwards - isn't until Nov. 16.

Wofford, 65, has shown that Democrats can do well with populist themes, which bodes well for Democrats facing President Bush next year, said Michael Young, a political scientist at Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg.

Thornburgh, 59, focused on his record as Pennsylvania's governor between 1979 and 1987. But last week he offered a health-care plan of his own and on Monday attacked Wofford's.

"Harris Wofford is either lying or dangerously naive when he says that the government can provide health insurance for over 30 million uninsured people, lower health insurance costs for everyone else, and pay for long-term care for the elderly, all without a dime of new taxes," Thornburgh said.

He referred to a 1990 study conducted for a business coalition that

Election worker retires after 54 years as clerk

GARFIELD, Texas (AP) Robert Meischen won't have anything to do with the election Tuesday for the first time in 54 years.

Meischen worked as an election clerk and later as an election judge from 1938 to 1989 in DeWitt County general elections. Last year, although he was retired, he again helped as a clerk.

When I retired, I told them that I would help out whenever they needed my help," the 78-year-old rancher said. "I'm off this time." he said with a smile.

Texans deciding lottery, prison bonds and more

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

loans to college students.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans were casting ballots today to determine whether the state operates a ber. lottery, builds more prisons and makes additional

Thirteen proposed constitutional amendments were on the statewide ballot, while Houston and Dallas were electing mayors.

Lottery backers said Monday that last-minute opinion polls indicated they would hit a winning

"It's looking good," said Lyda Creus of the Lone Star Lottery Committee. "All the latest polls ... show a very favorable outlook for us and the people of Texas.'

Lottery opponents weren't so sure. "I am not particularly perturbed by the polls.

The polls are always dependent on who is polled and who is going to vote," said Weston Ware of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission. The Legislature, which rejected the idea for

years, this summer put the lottery question on the ballot after facing its third billion-dollar budget shortfall since the mid-1980s.

Comptroller John Sharp estimates that a Texas lottery would bring in \$462 million the first year and \$1 billion or more in subsequent two-year state budget cycles. If approved, instant games would begin by

games that have offered million-dollar prizes in other states would start by Jan. 1, 1993, said Andy Welch, spokesman for the comptroller.

July 1, 1992, and the computerized "lotto"

is the largest without the game.

A Texas Poll published Sunday echoed those findings. It found 69.7 percent of the 1,004 survey participants in favor statewide during Octo-

A key factor could be turnout. Secretary of State John Hannah has projected turnout of "over 20 percent" statewide.

Election polls close at 7 p.m. today in voting for the constitutional amendents, Sunday beer sales in Pampa and school consolidation.

Turnout for no-excuses absentee voting in the 10 largest counties was only 3.49 percent. A total of 144.896 of the 4.15 million registered voters in the 10 big counties cast ballots early, said Tom Harrison, head of the office's elections division.

While lottery received the most pre-balloting attention, another dozen issues were being decided. Proposition 4 would authorize \$1.1 billion in bond sales for building more prisons, mental health and youth corrections facilities.

If approved, much of the money would build another 25,000 prison beds - to bring Texas prison capacity to near 90,000. Of the new beds, 12,000 would be for treatment of drug and alco-

Proposition 13 would sell \$300 million in bonds to make more loans to Texas college students. Voters narrowly rejected the same pro-More than 30 states run lotteries today. Texas said the self-supporting loan program would run incurred and how the debt would be paid.

dry if the new bonds weren't ratified.

Proposition 12 would make another \$150 million from a 1989 bond sale available for loans and grants to colonias. An estimated 200,000 Texans live in such substandard residential communities without adequate sewer and water service.

Proposition 6 would place the new Texas Ethics Commission into the constitution and give it powers to set daily expense payments for members of the Legislature and to recommend salary

increases for lawmakers to voters. Legislative supporters said the proposal would give politicians guidelines to follow and require accountability. But several groups opposed Proposition 6, saying the new state ethics law empowers an ethics commission anyway; commission members would be recommended or chosen by the Legislature; and that the panel often would operate in secret.

Other proposals being decided would expand the investment authority of the Veterans Land Board and state retirement systems; allow small cities to amend home rule charters; allow state funds to help build turnpikes that would repay the state from tolls; exempt some manufacturing property from personal property taxes; clear up a title question on some state land, and exempt nonprofit water corporations from property taxes.

One amendment, Proposition 8, had the potential of lowering the number of future constitutional amendments. It would allow creation of state debt through propositions that still would be submitted to voters, but which wouldn't amend posal on Aug. 10, but higher education officials cific statements about the amount of debt to be

Ex-chief denies close ties to accused former officer

strongly hoped that particular lead would run dry.

"It would have been a major employers are forced to pay for scandal if a police officer would have killed the students," Bill Henslee testified Monday. "I did not want to believe he did it.'

Henslee's testimony Monday ham, 19, of Oklahoma City.

chemical plants are creating a

demand for natural gas liquids and

expect it to remain so for some time

in the future," Larry Crowley, an

analyst in the Houston office of

Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., told

The Houston Post in Monday's edi-

Mitchell Energy & Development

Corp., credited three ethylene plants

built this year of helping to drive up

the company's weighted average

a barrel in the first half of Mitchell's

plants use natural gas liquids, pri-

marily ethane and propane, as feed-

ethane, propane, butane and natural

gasoline are stripped out of the

wet" natural gas stream by proces-

Of each NGL gallon that's pro-

cessed, about 30 percent is ethane;

30 percent, própane; 20 percent,

butane; and 20 percent, natural

gasoline, said Allen J. Tarbutton Jr.,

president of both Mitchell Energy's

transmission and processing divi-

sion and the Gas Processors Associ-

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The new plants "have the capac-

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George P. Mitchell, chairman of

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New petrochemical plants

boost NG liquids market

HOUSTON (AP) - New petro- through a long, long slump in (the)

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looks pretty decent now, and I "exceptionally strong" now.

1980s," Crowley said.

years," Tarbutton said.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) – A for- countered that of previous witnessmer Norman police chief says he es, former Norman officers, who did not block inquiries into whether said Henslee was a friend of thenone of his officers brutally killed a Norman officer Frank Gilley and young couple, even though he protected him in the investigation of the 1970 slayings of a University of Oklahoma student and his date on a lover's lane.

> Gilley is accused in two counts of first-degree murder in the May 1970 slayings of David Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas and Sheryl Ben-

> > With low gas prices, he said, the

The three petrochemical plants

These are the only new grass-

But since 1985, he said, the

and NGL prices has been improving

built this year will use about

120,000 barrels of natural gas liq-

roots plants built in the last 10

petrochemical industry has added

another 6 billion pounds of annual

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That plant is expected to be in

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Tarbutton said Quantum's new

trunk of Sloan's car a day and a half after they left a fraternity party. The Gilley's house let alone frequented car was in a rural area popular with parking couples. Henslee testified Monday that he

fired Gilley a few days after the slayings because he had heard, third-hand, that Gilley had a history of harassing lovers parked on secluded roads while a deputy in Amarillo, Texas. Based on what I knew and had

in the best interests of the police thing I guess.' department to keep Frank Gilley on the force," Henslee said.

Norman chief said. Henslee said Gilley told him at

him," referring to someone in Henslee. Amarillo.

He denied socializing with Gilley.

"I've never even laid eyes on his me."

wife," he said.

The bodies were found in the a week before and after the slayings. "I have not set foot in Mr. it in either Norman or Amarillo," Henslee said.

Asked why Gilley's fingerprint card was found inside his desk after the homicides had occurred and after Gilley had left the department, Henslee said, "The first I ever heard of it was when I learned a detective had burglarized my office ... and an officer who would combeen told, I didn't think it would be mit a felony would do about any-

Former chief of detectives Floyd Nash testified last week that he Trouble involving Gilley would searched through Henslee's desk in have reflected poorly on Henslee, the middle of the night. He said he because Henslee hired him without found the card although Henslee had a background check, the former said earlier that there was no such card.

"Are you implying that Captain one point after the deaths occurred Nash planted it in your desk?" pros-"The upshot is that this business over the last six quarters and is that "someone was out to get ecutor Richard Sitzman asked

> "He inferred I did. I'm saying I don't know," Henslee answered. "I'm sure it was put there but not by

Henslee said he first met Gilley Dortha Maple, Gilley's ex-wife, when Henslee was a Texas Ranger testified Friday that Henslee came stationed near Amarillo and Gilley over to the Gilley home about once was a deputy.

Panhandle schools to honor veterans

PANHANDLE - Public school officials here are seeking veterans from around the region to participate in the 11th Annual Panhandle Veterans Day activities on Monday, Nov. 11, at the Spectator Gym.

Superintendent of schools Ronnie Teichelman said in a press vice," Teichelman reported. day, while Westlake Polymers release that the 8:30 a.m. event will brought on 1.5 billion pounds of remind people "freedom is not free, ethylene capacity at its Lake but blood bought.'

He said veterans of duty from World War I through the Persian Gulf War will be honored.

Also involved are students from kindergarten through 12th grade, school officials said.

"Approximately 325 elementary students under the direction of Mary Ruth Smith will give a musical salute to the branches of the ser-

Various Panhandle school bands will also perform along with several

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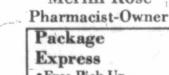
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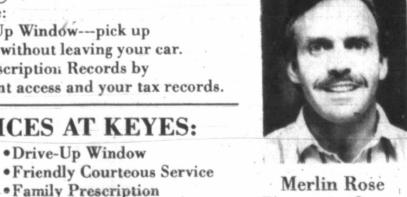
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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Security is really socialist insecurity

Despite the bromides of politicans, Social Security is best described as Socialist Security. The numbers are stark: In 40 years the payroll tax has skyrocketed 400 percent. Three-fourths of Americans now pay more in Socialist Security taxes than in income taxes. The tax now seizes a staggering 15.3 percent of a worker's income (including the "employer's" tax). The 1983 "reform" set up a "Trust Fund" to pay for the baby boomers' retirement; Congress heisted it.

Three workers now support one retired worker; when the baby boom generation retires in 30 years, that ratio will be two-to-one. According to analyst Peter Ferrera, "For most ... young workers, the real rate of return promised by Social Security is 1 percent or less, and for many it is zero or even negative." An insurance company paying only a 1 percent – or negative – return would go bankrupt.

Reform should contain two aspects. First, the entire system should be made voluntary. This reform will have to wait some years. Second, the system should be transformed to one of investments in private funds. Rep. John Porter has proposed putting the "Trust Fund" money - about 2 percent of income - into private, tax-

A better idea: Privatize the entire 15.3 percent contribution. This approach has been implemented with stunning success in Chile, as described in the Oct. 21 Forbes magazine. The Chilean plan requries a worker to put 10 percent of pre-tax salary "into a private pension fund of his own choosing. ...'

The man who designed the system, former Labor Minister Jose Pinera, explains, "It's a common-sense system, and is more easily understood by the average Chilean mother than by social security experts." A man can start withdrawing money at 65, a woman at 60. If the savings have grown enough, thanks to Chile's prospering economy, one can even retire earlier. The funds' growth has been a phenomenal 13 percent per year, on average, over the past decade, with interest compounded.

Forbes reports that some workers even "contribute more than the mandatory amount." The secret: The system invests "much of the proceeds in job-creating, wealth-creating, private-sector investments rather than in sterile government bonds as in the U.S." The funds "are funding a vibrant capital market"; and are stimulating "real growth in the economy."

Reps. Christopher Cox of and Dana Rohbracher, both of California, both sprang from the baby boom. And though they will benefit from fat congressional pensions funded by U.S. taxpayers' dollars, they know their friends and relatives won't get much, if anything, from Socialist Security. Because both men say they don't want to be lifers in Congress, they are suited to come up with a plan to turn Socialist Security into Private Security. How about the Cox-Rohbracher Plan?

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Clouding the abortion issue

House Speaker Thomas Foley says the Democratic Party "will continue to defend a woman's right to choose, for we are convinced that politicians cannot and should not attempt to make the choice." Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) vowed to vote against Clarence Thomas because he doesn't trust the nominee to preserve "a woman's right to choose." His Judiciary Committee colleague, Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH), also opposed Thomas because he "remains silent on a woman's right to choose.'

If Rip Van Winkle were to wake up and hear all these people talking about? That's because Rip quences of this particular choice. hasn't been around to get used to the debasement of the language by ideologues who are afraid to say what they want in plain English.

What these people are talking about is abortion. careful not to say what right, exactly, they want to times. Not once did she use the word "abortion.

No National Rifle Association lobbyist would ever be so wordy and timid as to say he was protecting " a law-abiding citizen's right to choose to own a firearm" - much less "the right to choose," with the object coyly implied rather than stated. Proponents of abortion on demand, however, worry too traumatic to look square in the face.

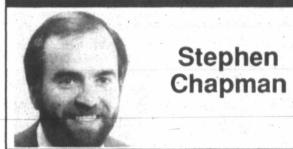
So they have draped it in veils and heavy garments to conceal its unappealing features. What was once known straightforwardly as the right to

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or simply "choice." The aim is to anesthetize the this, he would probably ask: What on earth are sense and divert attention from the grisly conse-

The lengths to which abortion proponents will go to avoid reminding anyone of what they want to preserve can be almost comical. After last year's elections, the head of the National Abortion Rights But though others may proclaim the right to free Action League issued a three-page statement that speech or the right against self-incrimination or the used terms like "choice," "pro-choice," "antiright to worship, abortion-rights advocates are choice" and "the right to choose" no fewer than 30

This is not the only way of dodging the issue. The American Civil Liberties Union calls its division for defending abortion the "Reproductive Rights Project" - as if someone were trying to outlaw reproduction. The abortion itself is often soothingly characterized as "terminating a pregnancy," though something else is terminated too. Planned that many Americans find the destruction of fetuses Parenthood, when it allows the word "abortion," urges that it be kept "safe and legal," though it can never be safe for the fetus.

The news media, which are supposed to maintain neutrality in political battles, often adopts the abortion became a woman's right to choose abor- language of those who favor legal abortion. ABC tion, which has become a woman's right to choose, correspondent Jack Smith reported in June that way they talk about it suggests they're not so sure.

most abortion proposals in state legislatures have been "anti-choice" - a pejorative term invented by the abortion-rights side. Last year, Dan Rather asked Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL) if it wasn't clear that Suporeme Court nominee David Souter "is antiabortion or anti-woman's rights, whichever way you want to put it."

Terms like these make the issue sound like one of abstract principle. Mention abortion, though, and the mind is prodded toward jarringly concrete images. "Rights" and "choices" are neat, painless matters. An abortion is a violent act that reduces a living human entity with a beating heart and a functioning brain to a puree of blood and bone.

So one key to winning public acceptance for legal abortion is to keep attention perpetually focused on the woman's "right" instead of the fetus' fate. And that can only be done by refusing to mention abortion whenever the subject is abortion.

The systematic effort to obstruct clear thinking is hardly unique to advocates of unrestricted abortion. It was recognized half a century ago by George Orwell in his essay, "Politics and the English Language.

"In our time," he wrote," political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensible. Things like the continuance of British rule in India. the Russian purges and deportations, the dropping of the atom bombs on Japan, can indeed be defended, but only by arguments which are too brutal for most people to face." To make them more palatable, their advocates deploy bland euphemisms.

The goal, wrote Orwell, "is to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable." Abortion rights advocates say abortion is nothing to be ashamed of. The

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1991. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 5, 1605, the "Gunpowder Plot" failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

On this date:

In 1782, the Continental Congress elected John Hanson of Maryland its chairman, giving him the title of President of the United States in Congress Assembled.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the presidential election for Ulysses S. Grant. (However, Anthony never paid the fine.)

In 1895, George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an automobile.

In 1911, Calbraith P. Rodgers arrived in Pasadena, Calif., having completed the first transcontinental airplane flight in 49 days

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In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president.

The girls are young - so what?

For weeks I have been receiving letters from certain readers who are concerned about the

romantic company I've been keeping. It all seems to stem from a column I wrote after playing the Crosby Golf Tournament in Winston,

I mentioned in the column I had taken a lady with me who was interested in seeing some of the celebrities who play in the tournament.

The problem was, she was too young to remember any of the celebrities who played in the tourna-

I pointed out Dale Robertson. He played in Tales of Wells Fargo, I said.

"Never heard of him," she replied.

She did remember her mother mentioning something about Pat Boone once, but George Blanda could have been Red Grange and she wouldn't ever have known the difference.

A man from North Carolina wrote to say, "Any- even younger, but please don't pity me. body who doesn't remember Dale Roberson is way too young for you."

A woman from Little Rock wrote, "I not only remember who Dale Roberston is, but I also used to be a member of a group and Ted Kennedy remember Pall Mall cigarettes sponsored Tales of had two borthers, but we just don't get along too Wells Fargo. Get a life. Get an older woman. Don't well. you know we make better lovers?"

And this from another woman in Tampa, "The stories and are not that impressed when I take mature 5. I guess that's what has made the difference.



saddest thing in the world is to see a middle-aged man trying to stay young by going out with a woman young enough to be his daughter. I feel sorry for you.

With all due respect, you all can kiss the gold chain I wear out at night in singles bars. I do happen to be seeing a woman younger than me at this time, and the woman I used to see before her was

I tried going out with women my age, but it just

them, say, to a nice restaurant.

Their ex-husbands, who've made more money than I do, already took them to Maxim's in Paris, they always mention, and they say things like, "I hope the service has improved since the last time I was here." Young women, especially those who haven't been married before, and are drawing no alimony, say, "This is, like, really really neat. Do you think I could take a menu home?"

Also, most women my age know by now that all men really are sleezebags. Young women still think they are going to find a man who isn't a sleezebag. They think I might be that guy.

Instead of saying things to me like, "You're a sleezebag, you know that," youn women say, "I've never met anybody like you. Gosh, you like know everthing."

Young women eventually figure out what sleezebags all men really are, but until they do, they are sweet and forgiving and easily impressed.

They have a tendency to cost you a lot of didn't work out. I have nothing against women in money, but as long as they can cling to their innomy age range, the ones who know Paul McCartney cence and you can continue to stay awake with them when you go out at night, they're worth it.

The lady I took to the Crosby, by the way, still likes me and we've been going out for over a year.

First, women my age already have heard all my

By the first time I got married, she was already a

uke is good at hiding his spots

By SARAH OVERSTREET

A long-time political reporter and were discussing whether the Democrats would be able to draft any kind of convincing platform for the they're sunk. I think that's going to be the big issue.'

friend, is slow to come to judgment the "rising welfare underclass." on most things, preferring to keep his this subject he did have an opinion. "No, I think a bigger subject will be race," he told me. "It will be subterranean, but it will be divisive and it will be deadly.'

I don't know which of us if right, or if neither of us is, but if the governor's race in Louisiana is any indication, we both are. David Duke is successfully using the plight of the middle class to pit the races against each make them the bad guys?" other for his own end.

economic crunch on the middle class, aren't racists, especially those you hop right over there. squeezed between high taxes and declining buying power: He's against The reporter, also a long-time any new taxes, affirmative action and

to open his mouth and oink. But on «cally strapped group of voters, social News, advises that since most people crackers. ... programs fraught with problems, and still regard white supremacy as one personable young man adept at immoral, "Never refer to racial supeimplying blame on people who bene-riority or inferiority, only talk about within the United States, relocate fit from those social programs. "If your pocketbook is hurting and things are still not fixed after all these years, isn't it time to stop these grand social programs?" the line goes. "And if ly as 1989, when he was a Louisiana these people aren't fixed after all state representative, he was selling we've done for 'em, doesn't that books advocating white supremacy,

I may think that view is terribly founder George Lincoln Rockwell

And this time, the message is defi- simplistic, short-sighted and even and the KKK, and denying that the he made a few years ago, back when nately, it's only a short hop to blam- Racial Comedy tape he was selling: he got to wear the king-size sheet as ing not only the social programs, but grand Wizard of the Knights of the the people who benefit from them. gonna tell you how,/To keep from '92 elections. I said, "If they don't Ku Klux Klan. Today, his line echoes And don't ever doubt that David getting tortured while the Klan is on come up with a plan that relieves the the sentiments of a lot of folks who Duke's just the man who can help the prowl ...'

stopped his public racist rantings - in slop and a big black spook." fact, the newspaper he founded, pub-It's a dangerous, highly-combus- NAAWP (National Association for racial differences, carefully avoiding members of several minorities to the value judgments.'

But Duke hasn't been able to keep all his views underground. As recentextolling American Nazi Party times and a dropped guard. founder George Lincoln Rockwell © 1991 NEA

nitely subterranean. Gone are the rash wrong, but it doesn't take a racist to Holocaust ever happened. Listen to racist, white-supremacist statements arrive at that conclusion. Unfortu- some lyrics from songs on the

"You niggers listen now,/I'm

There's two durn things that will He's smart enough to have make me puke, That's a hog eatin'

When asked about the lyrics in an lished and edited for many years, the interview, Duke called them "funny tapes. Now wait a second. You can mouth shut and be thought a pig than tionable mixture: Take an economi- the Advancement of White People) turn to NBC and hear talk about

Duke promoted an NAAWP plan to create separate, small territories territories, and leave the rest of the United States to white people.

The only thing different about David Duke is his ability to hide his spots. The only things different about the good people he fools are harder

Israel opens another settlement as talks break up

By DAVID CRARY **Associated Press Writer**

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MADRID, Spain (AP) - As Arab and Israeli delegates left the Madrid negotiating table, declaring they'd meet again but not when or where, Israel officials were defiantly opening a new settlement in the Golan Heights.

The United States is expected to take the initiative in keeping the talks going by picking a site for the next round of face-to-face talks. Washington is seen as a likely location.

The inauguration of the Kela settlement Monday in the Golan Heights, the strategic plateau talks between the Israelis and Syrians in Madrid.

The Syrians said they wouldn't be open to a rule. single Israeli proposal unless the Golan, which Israel annexed in 1981, is first returned.

The Israeli hard-liners and Soviet immigrants at Kela were equally adamant that the Jewish state hold onto the Golan.

Middle East passions are so intense and the positions of Syria and Israel's right-wing government so unyielding that the hopes for peace that are unlikely to survive without sustained, handson American diplomacy.

tinians suggest their sessions with Israel could momentous conference were gone or packing up, resume in less than three weeks and progress could at least be made on that front.

President Bush, whose secretary of state spent said pauses were to be expected.

'We have a long way to go and interruptions will probably occur, but hopes are bright," he said Monday in the United States.

positions at the conference.

the Yugoslav federation.

Lord Carrington, chairman of the cated by Serbia, and Croatia and

Serbian President Slobodan

Ethnic feuds have always The 2-month-old peace confer- of preferential trade benefits, a halt in federation together after World War

The breakdown in negotiations

cuss the establishment of self-rule in the Israeli-

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a first step to eventual statehood, while Syria was unyielding. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir noted how the promising tone of the Palestinian-Jordanian dele-

gation's direct talks with Israel contrasted sharply with Israel's icy face-to-face meeting with Syria. "This in itself is positive as it prevents the formation of a united Arab front against Israel,"

Shamir said on Israel radio. But he offered nothing in the way of compro-

Shamir, in an interview with Israel Television, Israel seized from Syria in the 1967 Middle East was asked if he would consider halting settlewar came right on the heels of antagonistic direct ments in the occupied territories in return for Palestine," Majali said. Palestinians ending their uprising against Israeli

> "I did not hear of such a proposal, but I think that there is no connection between the issues. The intefadah has to end and the settlements do not have to end," he said.

The new settlement in the Golan Heights serves to underscore Israel's claim to the plateau. The settlement-building could also be a pressure tactic meant to bring concessions from the other emerged from the four-day Madrid conference side – an approach used by Israel's hard-liners in

By today, most of the hundreds of participants The process may take years, although Pales- and thousands of journalists in Madrid for the

The Palestine Liberation Organization said it was pleased by the conference. Nabil Shaath, a close adviser to PLO chaireight months arranging the Madrid conference, man Yasser Arafat, praised Secretary of State James A. Baker III's "deft ability" to push the

Arabs and Israelis to the negotiating table. Shaath, leader of a PLO team that monitored the talks, suggested the widely praised perfor- cooperation in their common objective of Israeli Israel saw hope in the divergence of Arab mance of the Palestinian delegation at the conference might prompt the United States to resume war.

The Palestinians were flexibile, willing to dis- its severed dialogue with the PLO.

The U.S. cut consultations with the PLO last year after Arafat failed to punish a guerrilla leader who masterminded an abortive raid on Israel.

The PLO was excluded from the conference at the insistence of Israel, which officially regards the group as terrorist.

Shaath and Jordan's chief delegate, Abdul-Salam Majali, welcomed Israel's agreement to negotiate the next talks with the separate components of the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

The result: a sense of independent identity for the Palestinians, and parity with the Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian sides.

This "will lay to rest forever that Jordan is

Hard-liners in Israel say Jordan should become the homeland for Palestinians, rather than the West Bank, because it has a Palestinian majority.

Dates for the next direct talks have not been set. Palestinians suggest their sessions could resume in less than three weeks, and say they may be held in North America.

U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity say likely sites are Washington or Williamsburg, Va., a self-contained town favored by security planners that has hosted previous economic summits.

The venue is a major point of contention because Israel wants talks in the Middle East, mainly to seek de facto recognition of its sovereignty. The Arabs want them on neutral ground. Meanwhile, Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria

and Elias Hrawi of Lebanon met in Damascus to discuss developments in Madrid.

Assad's spokesman, Jubran Kourieh, said the two stressed the importance of continuing close withdrawal from territories seized in the 1967

effort to expand Serbia's territory.

As an alternative to its peace

Serbia's ruling Socialist Party

The sanctions threatened by the

rejected the EC peace formula late

Monday, and the republic's Parlia-

nomic cooperation agreement, denial

gram for eastern European nations.

The trade and cooperation agree-

ment also declared it unacceptable.

revised version today that would

unchanged borders.



(AP Laserphoto)

Jimi Hendrix

Jimi Hendrix and Johnny Cash named as 1992 Rock Hall of Fame inductees

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jimi 1960s psychedelic style. Hendrix Hendrix, Johnny Cash and a slate died of a drug overdose Sept. 18, of rhythm and blues performers 1970. were among artists announced Monday as inductees into the include the rock group Yardbirds, Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

of Late Night With David Letter- the Isley Brothers and blues man, announced the inductees in a news conference. The city is to be museum, slated for completion in

announced.

ence, his group known for its inductees.

Other artists to be inducted the rhythm and blues acts Sam Paul Shaffer, musical director and Dave, Booker T. & the MGs, singer Bobby "Blue" Bland.

Cash was selected to the hall home to the hall of fame and for his work in "rockabilly"

Selected as early influencers Induction ceremonies will be of rock music were Elmore James held in New York. A date was not and Professor Longhair. Leo Fender, developer of the electric Hendrix will enter the hall as guitar, and songwriter Doc Pomus part of the Jimi Hendrix Experi- were selected as non-performing

Watkins threatens veto on WIPP bill

By The Associated Press

If a House bill exchanging possession of the Waste Isolation Pilot restrictions on DOE than a Senate bill Plant site passes as is, Energy Secre- to which Watkins has agreed. Watkins tary James Watkins has warned he

D-Pa., would "obstruct needlessly an extremely important program," Watkins said in a letter last week to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

passed the House Interior Committee, would overturn the administrative transfer worked out between be vetoed," Watkins told Aspin. Watkins and Interior Secretary

Manuel Lujan Jr. acres near Carlsbad from Interior to R-N.M., and Jeff Bingaman, Dthe site from public access, a necesinspection of WIPP by outside agen-

site for plutonium-contaminated waste from the defense industry.

Kostmayer's bill places more said he particularly opposes Kostmayer's proposed waste disposal standards, The bill by Rep. Peter Kostmayer, 4,000-barrel limit on nuclear waste during a five-year test phase and the Pennsylvanian's insistence that DOE specify storage locations in case WIPP fails and waste has to be removed.

"If a bill containing the provi-The Kostmayer bill, which has sions of (Kostmayer's) were presented to the president, I would have no choice but to recommend that it

The Senate bill - the product of extensive negotiations between Transferring more than 10,000 Watkins and Sens. Pete Domenici, the Department of Energy withdraws N.M. - would require regular sary step toward opening WIPP. The cies and certification by the Enviunderground plant has yet to begin ronmental Protection Agency that operation as a permanent disposal WIPP is meeting EPA standards.

Serbia rejects EC peace plan, but accepts cease-fire Croatian leaders claim Milosevic

By JEROME SOCOLOVSKY **Associated Press Writer**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) Hard-line Serbia rejected a European Community peace plan today despite a threat of economic sanctions, but it agreed to another cease- killed more than 1,000 people. fire in Yugoslavia's 4-month-old civil war.

EC-sponsored peace conference, Slovenia, who seek independence," warned participants that if this cease-fire collapsed as previous eign minister. truces have, he would propose the talks be "indefinitely adjourned," said an EC spokesman, who insisted insisting on his plan because attacked a Serbian town for the first European Community against Serbia on anonymity.

The parties failed to agree in a the map of the world." 90-minute session on an EC proposassociation of independent states. But nationalist feelings among The plan, which was opposed by Croats, Slovenes and Serbs have Serbia, would retain the internal risen sharply since the death in 1980 borders that were in place when of President Josip Tito, the Commu-Croatia and Slovenia declared indenist guerrilla leader who held the pendence June 25.

The talks were derailed by a pro- II. posal made by Serbia and its ally, Montenegro, to allow ethnic groups to vote to switch their areas from one republic to another. That probanomic sanctions would be imposed

regions in Croatia and Bosnia- EC's peace plan by Friday. The min-

said Dimitrij Rupel, Slovenia's for-

came one day after foreign ministers of the EC member nations said ecobly would result in Serb-populated on Serbia if it did not endorse the World War II.

Hercegovina going to Serbia, which isters threatened to halt trade and aid has stirred up the fighting in an already is the dominant republic in and possibly impose an oil embargo.

But Carrington said Monday it Opponents of Serbia's proposal would "take a long time" before plan, the EC reportedly proposed a said it would only lead to more sanctions would have any effect on bloodshed in a war that already has the fighting. "We don't really have effectively split Yugoslavia in two the weapons with which we can stop one part a diminished federal state "It's actually the clash between this," he said. "I can't see that the and the other a loose association of unitary Yugoslavia, which is advo- European Community would be secessionist republics, again with very likely to intervene militarily."

Fighting between the Serb-dominated federal army and Croatian militia was reported on several fronts in Croatia today, and Serbia's defense Milosevic told reporters he was minister claimed Croatian forces "Yugoslavia cannot be erased from time. The Serbian report could not be include suspension of a trade and ecoconfirmed independently.

al to turn Yugoslavia into a loose strained the Yugoslav federation. ence has made little headway toward imports of Yugoslav textiles and solving the bloody Serb-Croat con- exclusion from a Western aid proflict, largely because of Milosevic's insistence that Serb areas outside Serbia be allowed to unite with his ment, dating to 1980, has resulted in republic.

Milosevic claims Croatia's 600,000 Serbs do not want to live in an independent Croatia because they fear persecution. Serb militants point to the slaughter of Serbs by the

package, signed June 24 and suspended after the outbreak of hostilities, called for \$905 million in

large-scale EC aid. The latest aid

development projects. The EC states already have sus-Nazi-puppet state of Croatia during pended \$1 billion worth of aid under the program for eastern Europe.

'People Under Stairs' walks all over box office competition

By JOHN HORN

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The horror flick The People Under the Stairs walked all over the competition at the box office, while the film touted as "the movie event of the dy Curly Sue, with \$5.3 million. year" - Billy Bathgate - opened

grossed \$5.5 million in its first week \$4.7 million. for the No. 1 spot at the box office, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Mon-

The low-budget film was written, directed and co-produced by Wes Craven, director of the original Nightmare on Elm Street.

Walt Disney's Billy Bathgate,

weekend, barely good enough for able. fourth place. The mobster drama stars Dustin Hoffman.

In second was the sugary come-Third was Highlander 2: The

Quickening. The science fiction The People Under the Stairs sequel starring Sean Connery made

Here are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in

Figures are based on a combina- \$3.7 million, 1,185 screens, \$3,094

adapted from E.L. Doctorow's novel tion of actual box-office receipts per screen, \$11.9 million, two at a cost of \$45 million, made \$4.1 and studio projections where actual million in its premiere over the figures are not immediately avail-

1. The People Under the Stairs, Universal, \$5.5 million, 1,850 screens, \$2,985 per screen, \$5.5 million, one week.

2. Curly Sue, Warner Bros., \$5.3 million, 1,634 screens, \$3,257 per screen, \$11.2 million, two weeks.

3. Highlander 2: The Quickening, Interstar, \$4.7 million, 915 screens, \$5,154 per screen, \$4.7 million, one week.

screen, \$4.1 million, one week.

4. Billy Bathgate, Disney, \$4.1 million, 912 screens, \$4,443 per

6. Little Man Tate, Orion, \$3.6

million, 987 screens, \$3,598 per screen, \$11.9 million, four weeks. 7. Other People's Money, Warner Bros., \$3.1 million, 1,246 screens,

\$2,487 per screen, \$15 million, three 8. Frankie & Johnny, Paramount, \$2 million, 1,150 screens, \$1,699 per screen, \$15.8

million, four weeks. 9. The Fisher King, TriStar, \$1.8 million, 1,304 screens, \$1,370 per screen, \$33.5 million, seven weeks.

10. The Butcher's Wife, Paramount, \$1.6 million, 800 5. House Party 2, New Line, screens, \$1,954 per screen, \$4.7 million, two weeks.

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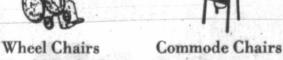












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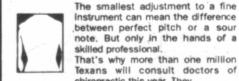
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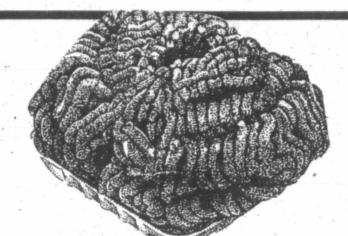
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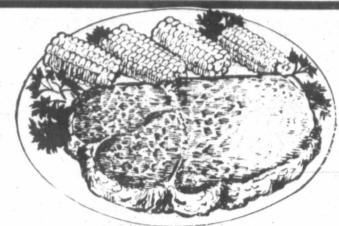
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Surgeon General asks alcohol industry to pull ads targeting youthful drinkers

General Antonia Novello wants to activities and promotes the responsimeet with executives of major beer, ble use of its products. wine and liquor companies next month to discuss her objection to Becker said, but added, "I don't advertisements that link drinking know what that is. with sex, glamour and youth.

said they would be glad to meet with there's room to work with her office." her, they defended their ads, denied they target young drinkers and said it was unlikely they would withdraw lation to require rotating health mes-

mainly brewers, to voluntarily pull alcohol advertising undermines television ads that appeal to youth, efforts to control teen-age drinking. with such images as bikini-clad But they said her efforts do not go women at beach parties, use of car- far enough. toon characters and attractive young and surfing.

that instead of getting up early, exer- of the legislation. cising, going to school, playing a sport or learning to be a team player, companies "and calling on them to all they have to do to fit in is learn clean up their act is fine. But expectto drink the right alcoholic bever- ing these ads to disappear because age," she said Monday, releasing a of a meeting is naive and counter to

third report on the issue. Jeffrey Becker, a spokesman for Kennedy said. the Beer Institute, which represents Rather, he said, education is the way coolers will continue to target them." to keep teens from drinking and abusing alcohol.

shares with Novello a concern about alcohol can do to your body and teen-age drinking. He noted that the your mind.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surgeon industry has sponsored prevention

"There is a middle ground,"

"I don't think you're going to see the While industry representatives end of the lifestyle ads," he said, "but The meeting is scheduled Dec. 11.

On Capitol Hill, sponsors of legissages in alcohol advertising Novello called on the industry, applauded Novello, agreeing that

"Her recommendations are disappeople engaged in sports like skiing pointing and fall far short of solving the problem," said Rep. Joseph P. 'The ads have youth believing Kennedy II, D-Mass., chief sponsor

> Novello's meeting with alcohol the industry's track record,"

"As long as there are billions of brewers, said that changing beer ads dollars to be made selling alcohol to would not stop underage drinking. young people, ads for beer and wine

"I'm not a prohibitionist," Kennedy added. "I think people Becker said the beer industry should have a realistic view of what



(AP Laserphoto)

Surgeon General Antonia Novello, M.D., holds a Washington news conference Monday where she released a report by her office concerning alcohol and advertising. Novello wants to meet with executives of major beer, wine and liquor companies next month to discuss her objection to ads that link drinking with sex, glamour and youth.

Army delayed notifying families of friendly fire victims, paper reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The requires the service to make Gulf War, according to a published report.

today's editions that the Army broke its own rules by not immediately providing families with full information on how their relsaid it was necessary to deviate do so. from regulations if prudence demanded it.

The Post said initial Army ed "enemy" as the source of fire he said. in all but two of the service's 21 fatal cases of friendly fire. In 11 cases, it said, there was strong, immediate evidence that U.S. forces had inflicted losses on themselves.

The newspaper said it based its findings on military documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

It said that in 33 of the 35 cases of death by friendly fire in the war, Army and Marine comman-August for official acknowledgment, the newspaper reported.

An Army regulation 600-8-1 were victims of enemy fire.

Army waited several months to immediate and full disclosure of notify relatives of soldiers killed friendly fire to next of kin. The by friendly fire in the Persian Post asserted the Army disobeyed its own regulation.

It quoted Lt. Gen. William H. The Washington Post says in Reno, deputy chief of staff for personnel, as saying: "I am obliged to comply with my own regs, but I am also obliged to deviate from them, informally in atives died. But an Army official many cases, where it's prudent to

"Every decision we made with respect to notification of families was made with the motive of care reports from the Persian Gulf list- and compassion for the families,"

> An Army spokesperson, Maj. Barbara Goodno, reached by telephone Monday night, said "the decision was made by someone (Reno) with the authority to make that decision.'

"It was within the scope of the decision maker's authority and it was a decision he made after consultation with his superiors."

She said the object of the delays was to avoid creating uncertainty among the families of ders knew the cause by the end of GIs killed in the Persian Gulf War March. All but one of the fami- by not releasing any of the inforlies, however, had to wait until mation until it was known for certain precisely which soldiers died of friendly fire and which ones

Albinos fight social stigma, in addition to the effects of their condition

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

As an albino, Virginia Small had an easier time coping with her sunshe did overcoming the social stig-

* social consequences are difficult. body from producing pigment in the I'm not physically black, not genetically white and not from a mixed race. You really walk in a line by has a type of albinism. It occurs in yourself," said Small, 36, an artist all races, but the incidence is higher such as baseball. from Alexandria, Va.

and bright yellow hair to go with her University of Minnesota. hazel eyes, Small is subjected to endless stares and questions about population carries the gene. Both her parentage. Schoolchildren called her the White Tornado. Other albinos have heard taunts such as White Cloud, Whitey and Casper the Latin word for white. Albinism has

dent of the Washington chapter of believe Noah was albino. Blues guithe National Organization for tarist Johnny Winter and his ers, whatever."

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP)

-Ronald Reagan threw open the

doors of his presidential library

"I have no fears of that. We

have done our best. And so I say,

'Come, and learn from it," Rea-

gan said Monday in dedicating the

A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200

invited guests cheered as Presi-

dent Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined

Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

Each president took a turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and

reflecting on their own presiden-

Bush hailed Reagan as a

prophet who predicted the fall of communism and whose military

buildup helped win the Gulf War. "He was the great communicator and also the great liberator," Bush said. "No leader since Churchill used words so effective-

ly to help freedom unchain our

Nixon and Ford echoed those

Even Carter, a favorite punching

By JEFF WILSON

Associated Press Writer

turn in the White House.

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tial challenges.

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sentiments.

she wants parents and doctors to know albinos can lead full lives.

about people staring and teasing. darkens skin, hair and the light-gath-The task ahead is hard, but none of ering cells in the eye, said Dr. sensitive skin and vision flaws than the problems is insurmountable," Small said.

> Albinism, one of the first genetic skin, hair and eyes.

> About one in 20,000 Americans among blacks, according to the

More than 1 percent of the U.S. the risk. parents must have the gene to produce an albino child.

The term albino stems from the Albinism and Hypopigmentation, younger brother, Edgar, are albino.

of the enzyme tyrosinase, which "There's nothing you can do triggers the biochemical process that Richard Spritz of the University of

Wisconsin at Madison. Vision problems include near-"Especially for a black albino, the disorders identified, prevents the sightedness, inability to use both eyes at the same time, flickering eye movements, squinting and supersensitivity to light. Many albinos are unable to drive cars or play sports

Lack of pigment also makes albi-Because she has milky white skin International Albinism Center at the nos vulnerable to sunburn and skin cancer, although sunscreen reduces be teased and taunted."

"There is no intellectual effect of albinism. They are not retarded or blind," said Dr. Richard King of the International Albinism Center. "They may not be able to drive or tute. been described in Egyptian, Greek operate heavy equipment, but they Small got past the hurt. As presi- and biblical writings, and some can do anything anyone else can do. They can be doctors, lawyers, teach-

The 700-member NOAH, with

The disorder is caused by the lack headquarters in Philadelphia, was founded in 1982 to build selfesteem and encourage role models for albinos.

> word albino; others believe it promotes a stigma and prefer being called a person with albinism. Tyrone Barksdale, 33, of Wash-

ington, recalled the cruelty he faced as a child.

"For me as a black person with albinism in the inner city, it was a challenge every day," he said. "From the moment you step out of the house you know you're going to

"But you have to move beyond that. There's nothing I feel I can't achieve," said Barksdale, a radiation specialist doing doctoral studies at Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

Thomas Bryant Jr. also endured

pain: catcalls about coming from a Some members don't mind the turns the color of a hot dog in the

his doctorate in business.

"I go through something every black family but having white skin day that reminds me of who and and blond hair, being the last one what I am. I have been a fugitive picked for baseball, having a blind from ridicule my whole life. Some date run away, having skin that part of that is just making me die," said Bryant, 42.

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"But you have to learn to be Now married and the father of yourself. I always wanted to teach two, Bryant is a high school teacher people albinos are not worthless. I in Washington and is studying for wanted to show I was as good as anybody else."

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available for public inspection. "The doors of this library are open now and all are welcome." Reagan said. "The judgment of

ments from Reagan's presidency,

history is left to you, the people." Bob Hope, Arnold Schwarzeneg-

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Lifestyles 'Bluebird of happiness' seen in area



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

"The Bluebird of Happiness." What an appropriate nickname for the Eastern Bluebird. Last week, the day before the first really cold weather began, some Eastern Bluebirds were observed in a yard just west of Pampa. Seeing those little birds brought such happiness to the woman who called me to report having seen them for the first time ever; but I believe she will be just as thrilled every time she sees them, all the rest of her life.

The Eastern Bluebird has been called a "blue Robin", probably because of its reddish breast; but it is much smaller than a Robin, actually about an inch larger than a House Sparrow. If the picture which accompanied this week's article were in color, you would see that the male Eastern Bluebird has brilliant blue wings, back and tail. The female's back is a more muted gray. The breast of each is rusty, and the underparts are white. When perched, they are recognized by their hunched posture.

Until the early 1900's Eastern Bluebirds were some the most commonly seen birds of the Eastern half the United States. The marked decline in the number of these birds has been attributed to two things—the introduction of House Sparrows and Starlings from England, and a violent wave of severely cold weather in the spring of 1895 which swept through the Middle and Guif states. Thousands of bluebirds perished in the storms and bitter cold which lasted for a week or more; their frozen bodies were found everywhere. In the localities conservationist organizations, state affected, they were almost extermi-



Eastern Bluebird New York City who were interested in the writings of William Shakespeare thought it would be a good idea to import some of the birds which he had written about. English Sparrows were introduced to America in 1851, and released in New York City. Ninety Starlings were released in New York City's Central Park in 1890. From those original birds have come today's hordes of Starlings and House Sparrows, which compete aggressively for available range, food and nesting

Because the Bluebirds have come dangerously close to extinction, efforts have been made by some groups to try to attract them by placing nest boxes along "Bluebird Trails." Some of these trails may consist of a few nest boxes set out in parks or on farms, but some of the trails are very long. One in Montana runs for more than a thousand miles, and has 18,000 (that's right, eighteen thousand) of the wooden boxes. Obviously, this has been a concerted effort by several wildlife agencies, local birding clubs, and many individuals. If you

about Bluebirds and how to attract them you can contact North American Bluebird Society, P.O. Box 6295, Silver Spring, MD 20906-0295. Or phone (301)-384-2798.

While Bluebirds seem to show a fondness for human society, and may be seen in yards or parks, they prefer the open country of old fields, where brushy areas and patches of grass are interrupted by occasional small tress. They like areas where there are lots of insects. Old orchards are favorite nesting sites, as are Woodpecker holes in old fenceposts. We have seen Eastern Bluebirds in the rough country near Lefors, Miami, Canadian and Clarendon; but we have also seen them on fences between Pampa and Amarillo. Look for them in areas with water nearby.

A saying of American Indians is, "The Bluebird carries the sky on his back." With the gentle disposition, the beautiful song, and the brilliant coloring of the Eastern Bluebird, it is no wonder that it is the favorite bird of many people.

On these days, when the stormy weather makes it too disagreeable to get outside, it is fun to throw some sunflower seeds out on the sidewalk, and see how many different kinds of birds will come to feed. This morning, within minutes of throwing out some seed, we've seen both kinds of Junco-Oregon and Slate-colored, House Sparrows, House Finches, and one kind of Sparrow we were unable to identify (most likely an immature Grasshopper Sparrow). Watch for White Crowned Sparrows, with distinct black and white stripes on their

Friends of Library receive funds from foundation



Left is Betty Henderson, with Adelaide Colwell, Margaret Sparkman, and Ann Watson. Henderson, president of Lovett Library Foundation presents Sparkman, gift chairman of Friends of the Library, with a check for \$3800 to continue the microfilm project begun at the library. Colwell wrote the grant requests for the foundation and Watson is the president of Friends of the Library.

Keeping tabs on medicine in the cabinet

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Thursday, Nov. 7, in the library auditorium.

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and over-the-counter medicine and passsed its expiration date. It's a creams. birth control items that have passed sign that moisture in the bottle has

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By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN less potent — and in some cases, don't recognize or any medicine dangerous. Tetracycline is a good without a clear label saying what it

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In the 1800's, some people in are interested in more information heads. Study evaluates therapy for arthritic knees

By JOHN F. BONFATTI **Associated Press Writer**

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using physical therapy on elderly patients with osteoarthritis in the knees found that most had increased condition and postpone artificial functional capacity and less pain, knee surgery. researchers said.

department at the state University condition himself. of New York at Buffalo.

ed their study on 80 older people myself in that group, we're not at all with osteoarthritis of the knees — a eager to rush into it," he said. condition that affects about 10 percent of the elderly population. Of we're doing the right thing" by the 80 patients, 72 experienced less exploring physical therapy as an increased capacity.

The pain, stiffness, decreased Atlanta. range of motion and muscle weakness that accompany the condition little better if they got some other agreed. can severely impair the ability to type of therapy or no treatment to climb stairs, rise from a chair, stand show the difference" among theraused to walk three miles a day, but comfortably and walk.

"When I started I could go up,

down the stairs like crazy.

"We're not claiming that you Pain is the primary complaint of would completely do away with the people with osteoarthritis of the need for a knee replacement eventuknees, said one of the principal ally, but it's quite conceivable now investigators, Dr. Glen E. Gresham, that it would postpone the day," chair of the rehabilitation medicine said Gresham, who suffers from the

"I think most of us that are facing a

"It's a study that convinces us all

"The study would have been a pies, he said.

The Buffalo researchers said that two or three blocks. but not down stairs — I had to go what makes their program special is down on my fanny — because of that it measures patient progress in a lot better," he said. "It's the pain and weakness in my right a quantifiable way, measuring mus- improved my walking and it's

Physical therapy and quantitative The three-month rehabilitation progressive exercise, both used in program, which strengthens the leg the study, previously were not con-BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A study muscles around the knee using a sidered an option for patients with specially developed exercise bench, osteoarthritis in the knees because tries to delay the progression of the of a lack of evidence that they would help, he said.

> "I think we will see in the future that based on these studies ... the role of physical therapy in improving the quality of life with arthritis will be increasingly appreciated," Gresham said at a recent news con-

Two preliminary studies were published in the Archives of Physi-Gresham and colleagues conduct-replacement eventually, and I include cal Medicine and Rehabilitation; the university said the latest study has not been published yet.

"What many people in this project have experienced is that if you get a little stronger, you can go back pain, 68 had improved muscle alternative treatment, Dr. Frederic to some exercise activities like strength and endurance, and 76 had McDuffie, director of the Arthritis walking," Gresham said, "That Center at Piedmont Hospital in helps your mobility and, in turn, decreases pain."

Rubach and several other patients

the condition limited his walking to

"With the physiotherapy, I've felt

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DEAR IN: It would be a kindness to tell the woman privately that you saw her shoplift the lipstick, nail polish and toothpaste. Tell her you fear that if she does it again, she will be caught and asked never to enter that store again - or worse yet, arrested. This would be not only embarrassing, but a blow to her family - and it would reflect badly on the retirement center.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

leg," said patient Steve Rubach, 65, cle strength and endurance and the of Snyder. "Now I can go up and speed of muscle contraction. "Now I can go up and speed of muscle contraction." Woman who fears doctors searches for cure

DEAR ABBY: This refers to your answer to "Out of Ideas," whose wife refused to go to the doctor for checkups

Your answer was very glib. I, too, refuse to go to the doctor - my reason is fear, pure and simple. I am so frightened of hearing something bad, I just don't go at all. The word "tests" is enough to send my blood pressure soaring. In fact, I can't get an accurate blood pressure reading due to fear of doctors

I'm not as bad as "Out of Ideas' " wife; I've gone to the doctor on occasion when I've had uncomfortable symptoms that drove me there. But the experience was sheer torture. The doctors kept saying, "Calm down, calm down" - but I simply couldn't. I'm in my 50s and I've never had a mammogram, and I never go for regular checkups

I would be delighted to learn how to overcome this deep-seated terror, but so far, no luck. I think you should consider this in relation to "Out of Ideas'" wife. She may need help, and it has nothing to do with her intelli-

SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED - and I hope the "to death" is just a figure of speech. I told "Out of Ideas": "Short of hog-tying her, there is nothing you can do. Every intelligent person realizes that routine physical checkups (physical and dental) are essen-



Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

she is shoplifting.

and early detection, should there be a problem, has saved many lives.

is psychotherapy to overcome your fear of doctors. Literally tens of thousands of women could have added years to their lives had they caught a malignancy sooner.

DEAR ABBY: Our retirement center runs a trip to the shopping center once a week. Recently I noticed one of the residents put a tube of lipstick in her purse instead of in her shopping cart. I was behind her in the checkout line and saw that she didn't declare the lipstick. Since then, I've been watching her. The week before last, she slipped a bottle of fingernail polish into her bag. Last week, it was toothpaste.

If I speak to her about her pilfering, I know she will deny it and say tial to maintaining good health; all sorts of unpleasant things. Still, I

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The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle



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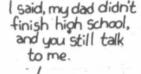
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By Mark Cullum Astro-Graph

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There is a possibility you might do something in the year ahead more significant than anything you've done pre-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be quite lucky today - if you operate along progressive lines and deal with intangibles. But if you get bogged down with the traditional, the opposite might be true. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial prospects look good today, especially if you're promoting or selling something that is both unusual and expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Helpful contacts can be established in this cycle through club or professional affiliations. Try to spend more time in both of these areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Challenges that associates feel are too intimidating aren't likely to scare you off today. You're in tune with your inner self and you, better than anyone else, know what you can do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very good at conceptualizing today, and you shouldn't treat your inspirations in-differently. What you conceive can be accomplished

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to make a critical change today, don't be wishy-washy, timidly using half measures. For best results, make a total alteration.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where mu-

tual interests are concerned, don't play down or ignore your mate's suggestions today. Your partner might be able to spot certain nuances you'll overlook or don't understand. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be

rather lucky at this time in opening up an avenue for additional earnings. It's similar to something that has been generating income for a friend. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have met someone recently whom you'd like

to know better, don't be bashful about opening up lines of communication. This individual has been waiting for you to make your move. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing is right to push for a close in a matter that you feel can enhance your prestige and

security. Stop dragging your feet. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a rather unusual day where you could learn the most from what you teach. If you have constructive information to pass onto others, now is the time to talk about it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes, the well-intended tips given to us by relatives are of small value. However, if Aunt Minnie or Uncle Joe tells you something today, be a good listener. KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



TAKE A BITE OUT OF

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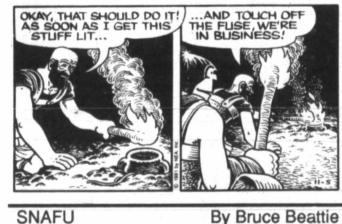
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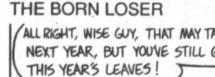
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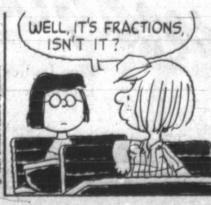






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Sports Eagles humble listless Giants

By RALPH BERNSTEIN **AP Sports Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Almost every week since the season started, Philadelphia Eagles coach Rich Kotite promised to give rookie James Joseph substantial playing

He finally did Monday night.

It took a back injury to Keith Byars in the third period of Monday's 30-7 win over the New York Giants for Kotite to turn to Joseph, a seventh-round draft pick this year.

Joseph responded with 68 yards he helped the Eagles snap a four-time to throw," said Hostetler. game losing streak.

The Eagles boosted their record to 4-5 and left the defending champion Super Bowl Giants with the same numbers, both long shots to reach the playoffs.

Joseph said that at halftime he didn't expect to play.

"I was just fortunate to get a chance," said the 6-foot-2 running back out of Auburn.

"I'm sorry it came at Keith's gained 39 yards on 10 carries. expense," Joseph said, adding that Kotite told him this week he would

prepared, knew my plays," he said. "When you're a rookie, it's just a formality that you don't get much chance to play. I did the best I could on special teams and waited for my chance."

Kotite described Joseph as "a great second- and third-effort run- onds into the second period on ner."

The Eagles not only beat the Giants for the sixth time in their last seven meetings, but handed them their worst licking since a 44-7 loss to San Diego in 1980.

"We were mentally prepared but McMahon to Fred Barnett. got beat physically. Obviously we Before the half ended. McMahon 9:05 off the clock.

HOUSTON (AP) - Ian Howfield

Howfield's brief career as the Oil-

past two weeks and came to a tearful

goal with one second left in regula-

13 overtime loss to the Redskins. A

points in a 35-3 victory over Cincin-

Howfield had trouble controlling

tion play Sunday in the Oilers' 16- problem.

Pardee waived the rookie kicker.

ers kicker spiraled downward the I've worked too hard.

week earlier, he missed three extra needed to be made quickly.

Howfield missed a 33-yard field callers agreed the Oilers had to

his emotions as he endured the through, plus the rest of the team, I

captured the hearts of Houston Oil-

ers fans even if he didn't inspire

their confidence in his kicking.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

didn't play well in many phases of the game," Giants coach Ray Handley said

Handley was asked if he was angry with his team's lethargic performance.

"I really don't have any emotion right now," he responded.

Jeff Hostetler was sacked four times and fumbled the ball away once under the rush of Reggie White, Clyde Simmons, Mike Pitts, Jerome Brown and Mike Golic. New York wound up with 46 yards on the ground and 134 passing.

"The Eagles defense played well and two touchdowns on 18 carries as across the board and I didn't have

Hostetler, who completed 9 of 17 passes for 142 yards, left the game in the final quarter with an injured left ankle. Phil Simms, last year's starter, made his first appearance of the season, completing one of two passes for nine yards.

The Eagles' offensive line, a subject of criticism all season, played one of its best games. It opened holes for Joseph and Byars, who

More important, the offensive line gave up just two sacks, protecting Jim McMahon, who played with a brace on his right knee as the result of surgery five weeks ago. McMahon completed 16 of 26 passes for 229 yards, including a 73-yard connection with Keith Jackson. McMahon ran twice for 14 yards.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead 51 sec-Roger Ruzek's 38-yard field goal.

Philadelphia started the drive returned it 3 yards to the Giants' 22. from its 40 late in the first period, which carried to a first down at the Giants' 26 with the help of 15-and

Houston organization for giving me

the shot," he said. "I've just got to

back, but I'm not going to give up.

end Monday when coach Jack brought calls of sympathy to two blamed me for that game and they

make a move to correct the kicking

"I had a long road to get here and

go back to the beginning again.

Seth Joyner sacked Hostetler who fumbled. Reggie White recovered and The Eagles boosted their lead to Ruzek's third field goal of the

20-0 after a 15-play, 70-yard drive in the third period, capped by 17-yard pass completions from Joseph's 11-yard touchdown run, the yard drive after the Eagles took longest gain in the drive that took over when the Giants fell short on

"I'm proud of the way I played early move. I don't know who we're and finished the season 13 of 18. He

After Howfield's miss Sunday,

"I'm so happy that I was a part of

Washington won in overtime on

Chip Lohmiller's 41-yard field goal.

it's going to be a long road to get this organization," Howfield said. I'll tell you what, when I get my

"The players were great to me and I

just wish I had a chance to say

Howfield won the kicking job

"With the extra-point problems against the Dallas Cowboys, the Oil- a 31-yard field goal in Sunday's 24-

he's had, and after the kick yesterday, ers' opponent Sunday in the 17 loss to New Orleans, giving him

Howfield kicked field goals of 24

Pardee said he felt a decision camp by kicking three field goals in Plan B list and he signed with the team.'

from Teddy Garcia during training

"That helped a lot."

his career.

Philadelphia Eagles' Keith Jackson (88) runs with the ball for a second-quarter touchdown Monday night. and Jackson teamed up on their long The Giants returned the ensuing TD pass play and Ruzek kicked a kickoff to their 38 and scored in 36-yard field goal. Jackson caught McMahon's pass at the Eagles' 45, then outran pursuers to the end zone

three plays to make it 20-7. Jeff Hostetler threw 55 yards to Odessa Turner at the Eagles' 6. A pass interon his 73-yard score, the longest of ference penalty in the end zone against Wes Hopkins placed the ball The field goal was set up when on the 1, from where Rodney Hampton dove into the end zone. Philadelphia completed its scor-

ing in the fourth quarter on game, a 25-yarder, and Joseph's 1yard dive capping a five play, 36-

was 25 of 29 on extra points.

waived.

three tries in an exhibition game Los Angeles Rams. Zendejas kicked

Howfield said he knew the possi-

"That's part of my business, but

bility existed that he would be

this day because it hurts," Howfield

The Oilers finished last season

with Garcia as their kicker. Garcia

replaced Tony Zendejas, sidelined

with a fractured bone in his leg.

10 without a miss this season.

A&M basketball put on probation

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

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M's basketball program escaped the death penalty from the NCAA's Committee on Infractions. But to coach Tony Barone, the punishment the Aggies received has the same effect.

"If the NCAA wanted to shut us down and close us down for two years, they did a good job," Barone inducements. said Monday. "But I don't think that's fair. I'm probably not supposed to make observations."

The NCAA placed the Aggies on two years probation Monday for what it called major violations under former coach Kermit Davis Jr., now an assistant coach at Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla.

The Aggies will not be permitted to participate in postseason play this season. They also will be limited to two scholarships for the 1992-93 season and can have only eight instead of the usual 15 expense-paid official visits for the 1992 calendar

In addition, the infráctions committee accepted the university's elimination of off-campus recruiting for men's basketball during this past

The committee said it had authority to impose lesser penalties if it

determines a case is "unique." The university's efforts to gain full presidential control over the intercollegiate athletics program affected the punishment A&M

received, the committee said. "Those actions, combined with the swiftness, thoroughness and decisiveness of the university's response to the matters in this current case, led the committee to determine that this case merited less unlikely and Barone agreed. than the required full range of penal-

ties," the committee said. Oilers kicker Ian Howfield gets the boot dent not responded as he had in both Rob Johnson." instances, a broader ranger of penalties would have been imposed."

> Barone, named in March to priate. rebuild the Aggies' basketball program, was blind-sided by the scholarship ruling.

"I'm stunned by it," Barone said. "The scholarship situation is far said Monday. "There was immedimore devastating than anything else ate institutional control and commitnext shot, I'm going to remember that could have been done as far as ment to compliance. I'm concerned.

program, one of the options you the coaching staff were involved in have to have is numbers, and the allegations." they've effectively taken away the

as coach with 11 scholarship players ment, Jacoby said. and four walk-ons.

"There are kids out there right cult time trying to make a logical there. connection with what happened in

ball team." Davis and assistant coach Fletcher everyone should know that I never Cockrell furnished A&M false or intentionally set out to violate any

tion about recruitment of Syracuse transfer Tony Scott and talent scout Rob Johnson.

Davis contended Scott made up

the allegations to get A&M on probation so he could transfer. Scott told the Syracuse Post-Standard his transfer was arranged by Johnson and said he was promised extra benefits prohibited by NCAA rules. The allegations against A&M included illegal travel and lodging

"The NCAA acknowledged the fact that Texas A&M is committed to compliance, initiated strong disciplinary and corrective action in investigating charges, maintains institutional control of its athletic programs, and is clearly accountable to its board of regents," Texas A&M president William Mobley said.

"I regret that Tony Barone, our men's basketball coach, as well as members of his team will have to bear the burden of the penalties brought on by the inappropriate actions of his predecessor. However, we have the utmost confidence in his dedication.'

Barone didn't take the news quiet-

"When you look at the big picture here, the only people hurt are the kids in this program who had nothing to do with the imbecilic actions of the coaches who were here before me. Barone said.

Barone said he had three commitments for scholarships and now would have to tell one of them he doesn't have a scholarship at A&M.

"I'm not sure I should have to do that," he said. "I'd like to see some of the enforcement people go to these kids' homes and tell them they don't have a scholarship.'

Mobley said an appeal was

Mobley said "the whole thing was es," the committee said.

"Had not the university's presi"Had not the university's presi"Had not the university's presi-

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said A&M's punishment was appro-

'The NCAA has termed this a 'unique' situation in that the university took substantial action to gain full presidential control," Jacoby

"It is also unique in that none of "When you're trying to build a the current players or members of

The Aggies will be ineligible for The Oilers put Zendejas on their recruiting process for our basketball the 1992 SWC Postseason Classic, due to its exclusion from the 1992 Barone is starting his first season NCAA men's basketball tourna-

Davis, reached in Marianna, Fla., said: "I don't really have any reacnow that want to come to Texas tion to it. I always wanted the best A&M that can't because of what for Texas A&M University and its somebody else did," Barone said. "I players. I do have a reaction for the don't understand that. I have a diffi-kids that were there when I was

"I think it's best for Texas A&M the past and the future of our basket- and Kermit Davis to move forward. I'm sure they are satisfied with the University officials contended that action taken by the NCAA. I think misleading information seven times rules as a Texas A&M representain the course of a school investiga- tive.'

just thought we ought to make an and 26 yards against the Redskins NFL kicker Bobby Howfield. Cowboys cut Stubbs, lose Blake for season

and I have to say thanks to the going to get in," Pardee said.

sports talk shows but numerous were all supportive.

the confidence factor that he's going Astrodome.

Howfield's tearful goodbye thanks to them because no one said.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING(AP) - Jimmy Johnson is of Miami star and promoted another.

The Dallas coach promoted No. 1 draft pick Russell Maryland to starting right defensive tackle ahead of a four-year veteran at end.

Johnson said Jimmie Jones will the injured reserve since Sept. 14,

Running back Ricky Blake under- at tailback.

went surgery on Monday and will be lost for the season.

The loss of Blake means Emmitt into Sunday's NFL game against the and Washington. Blake, a rookie we've got coming up.' Houston Oilers. So the Cowboys who played with the San Antonio Sunday's game.

"He should rehabilitate and be at Ken Harvey." Tony Casillas and cut Daniel Stubbs, 100 percent next year," said coach Jimmy Johnson.

Blake had scored on a 30-yard play more at defensive end. Also, touchdown run against Cincinnati on end Tony Hill, who was a fourth his first NFL play and ran impres-Smith rested.

Tommie Agee will backup Smith

will put Jimmie Jones at the defen- of the season. sive end spot and Hill also will

The Cowboys started four rookhave released one former University Riders of the World League of ies against Phoenix with mixed times for sacks by the Cardinals

> Wide receiver Alvin Harper, makfor 67 yards. Linebacker Dixon Edwards, start-

ing because Vincent Smith has hepwith several tackles. Cornerback Larry Brown, a 12th

round pick from Texas Christian, favorites over the Cowboys.

"We're looking for pass rush and has been in the starting lineup most

Howfield is the son of former

Maryland, didn't start but made a Smith will have to carry the load in play," Johnson said. "We've got to big play from defensive tackle looking for a better pass rush going games at Houston, New York Giants get more rush with the schedule when he batted down a pass. It won him a promotion to first team on Monday.

"I thought our rookies did well," American Football, suffered a bro- results. Rookie offensive tackle said Johnson. "Erik had a tough ken right hip on the final play of Erik Williams was beaten three time against their best pass rusher but he hung in there and did a batter job in the second half. Harper gave us a big play deep down the middle ing his first start, caught three passes on a 47-yard pass. Edwards adjusted in the second half. Maryland came in and batted down a pass."

Dallas won't be home again until round pick in 1991 and has been on sively against the Cardinals while atitis, started slowly but finished Thanksgiving Day against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Oilers opened as seven-point

Ken Griffey Sr. quits the 'bigs' after 19 years

who is ending a baseball career studded with honors, says his finest hour the field with his son. "Playing

with Junior over the last two seasons was definitely the highlight of my career," Griffey said as the Seattle Mariners announced his



retirement Ken Griffey Sr. Monday.

Griffey followed his son, Ken Griffey Jr., to the Mariners and they comment. became the first father-son duo to

the age of 21. Griffey Sr. was a three-time

every major league club except Cleveland.

In announcing his voluntary retirement, the Mariners said Griftheir organization.

Mariners," said Brian Goldberg, his weighing some options now."

Griffey, who resides in West

play in the major leagues at the Woodward said he had talked to probably wasn't going to happen." same time. Junior, as the younger Griffey about joining the organiza-

Griffey missed most of the 1991 came late in his 19 years in the All-Star and a member of the Big season with a herniated disk in his major leagues — when he took Red Machine in Cincinnati that neck. He began the season on the 1970s. He hit a home run against injury in a car accident during spring training.

He came off the disabled list on April 16 and hit .282 in 30 games, thing." with nine home runs and nine RBIs, fey, 41, could be offered a job with before recurring pain in his neck forced him back on the disabled list "Senior may still work for the on June 6.

agent in Cincinnati, "Senior is Cincinnati on Sept. 11 to repair the bulging disk.

"I was hoping to be able to come Chester, Ohio, near Cincinnati, did back for one more year," Griffey not immediately return a call for told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Sunday night. "But I realized about RBIs and 200 stolen bases. Mariners general manager Woody a week after the operation that it

"Senior's retirement was pretty Griffey is called, is already a two- tion in another capacity, and said he much dictated by the car accident

SEATTLE (AP) - Ken Griffey Sr., time American League All-Star at would talk to Griffey again next and the neck surgery," Goldberg agreed. "The doctors told him not to expect to play until half the season was over.

> "Senior would be 42 then. He won two World Series in the disabled list after suffering the neck didn't want to but the accident left him no choice. So he felt it best to voluntarily bow out now. The Mariners didn't force him to do any-

Goldberg said Griffey has told the Mariners he would be interested in joining the organization as a major league coach, minor league hitting Griffey underwent surgery in instructor, a roving assistant to Woodward or a television color commentator.

Griffey finished his big league career with a .296 batting average. He had 2,143 hits, 152 homers, 859

On Sept. 14, 1990, the two Griffeys hit consecutive home runs off California Angels pitcher Kirk McCaskill in Anaheim Stadium.

49ers caught in QB tizzy

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - A knee injury has sidelined Steve Young and thrust Steve Bono into the unfamiliar role of starting quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers.

Young, out indefinitely with damaged ligaments in his left knee, joins Joe Montana on the sidelines. A torn right elbow tendon that required surgery finished Montana's season before it could begin. Both team physician Michael Dillingham and coach George Seifert said

Young would miss at least Sunday's game at New Orleans. Neither would say, or could say, when they expect Young to be able to return. An electronic scan Monday of Young's injury "indicates there may be some other things going on in there but no obvious major other dam-

age," said Dillingham, who also raised the possibility of surgery on Young. "I expect this will have an impact on this season and not on his future at all," Dillingham said. "We're going to follow him through the week, depending on how he does, possibly arthroscope him at the end of the week. At that point, depending on what we find, he may or may not need

further treatment." Dillingham refused to take questions from reporters, despite earlier assurances from Seifert that he would. The two addressed a news conference

Young was the NFC's top-rated passer when he was injured while scrambling just before halftime of Sunday's 17-14 loss at Atlanta.

"Obviously, those are two outstanding players that you've lost," Seifert said of Young and Montana. "At the same time, there are still a number of other very good players on the club and we've just got to keep going on with business and try to win a game.

"There are many ways to win football games. There are a lot of teams that win games without having great quarterbacks. I think, though, that we have a very good quarterback in Steve Bono.' Bono hasn't played regularly since his senior season at UCLA six years

ago. His only previous NFL starts came as the Pittsburgh Steelers' replacement quarterback, going 2-1 in three 1987 strike games. "It is, if you want to call it that, my first true start," Bono said Monday. "But you've got to start somewhere. I've worked a long time to get to this

spot, so I'm ready for it." Bono originally was a sixth-round draft of the Minnesota Vikings in 1985, appearing in just two games in two seasons before being released. He

joined Pittsburgh during the players' strike and spent the 1988 season there before going to San Francisco a year later.



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University of Nebraska's Eric Piatkowski, left, plays tight defense on Dmit-

ry Chigrinov of the Ukranian Nationals team during a Monday exhibition game in Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska defeated the Ukranians 80-71.

Decision expected Wednesday in Bastrop football controversy

AUSTIN (AP) - A decision is expected Wednesday on the appeal that caused 4A executive committee voted to strip Bastrop, the No. 2 Class 4A football Bastrop, then ranked No. 1, of victories team, to forfeit two key district games over Lockhart and Hays since the player for using an ineligible player, Texas Education Agency officials said.

TEA Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno has appointed deputy commissioner Tom Anderson to preside over a Wednesday hearing, spokeswoman Jor- the case and they'll present their side,"

After a two-day investigation, the TEA like we did anything wrong." last week ruled that a Bastrop player was teacher had given him a passing grade.

According to the state's no-pass, noplay law, any student who fails a class is ineligible for all extracurricular activities chances. for six weeks.

Bastrop school officials contend that teachers should be allowed to assign grades at their discretion.

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San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m

New York Giants at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

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Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m. New England at Miami, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

By The Associated Press

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San Francisco

Dallas at Houston, 1 p.m.

Detroit

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After the TEA ruling, the District 26was used in the games.

The forfeits drop Bastrop, which has not lost this year, to 7-2 and jeopardizes its playoff chances.

'We're going to present all our side of janna Price said. Anderson "will try to said Bastrop coach Les Johnson. "I feel make a decision that same day," Ms. very strong about this thing. I've been in this business 33 years and I don't feel

If the appeal is unsuccessful, Bastrop academically ineligible. Officials said the must win Friday's game against New boy had failed an algebra class during the Braunfels Canyon and needs Lockhart first six-weeks grading period, but the to beat Clemens and Hays to beat Smithson Valley to qualify for the play-

Johnson doesn't like the Bears'

"I've never been lucky in my life so I'm not even considering it," he said. "It's a nice thing to think about, though, and it keeps the kids up."

Sports Scene

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Utah at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Miami, 8 p.m.

Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.

San Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

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LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Indiana at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Orlando 122, Philadelphia 115

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enix 100, Portland 76

San Antonio 106, Seattle 98

LA Clippers 106, Cleveland 105 Golden State 153, Sacramento 91

Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana 127, Utah 112

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Many communities rely on deer-hunting dollars

By MARK McDONALD **Dallas Times Herald**

Zavala's in Mason, where the waitresses bring steaming plates of enchiladas and chicken-fried steak. The gas stations in Ozona are doing land-office business.

Opening weekend.

pulling Jeeps, with pickups pulling million in a good one. camper trailers.

Opening weekend.

For 600,000 hunters, Saturday similar profit picture. was the start of the new deer season. For thousands more, it marked the beginning of an annual carnival, a fiesta-complete with family reunions and chili suppers. For still and social booster shot worth millions.

It's Mardi Gras, Bubba, Texas-

"Christmas comes early for us," says Jackie Hatfield, manager of the Llano Chamber of Commerce. camp or hunting in April during the "There's more life. Everybody's spirits pick up.'

Here in Deer Country, USA, the welcome mat is out.

'We brace for an invasion, every year — and we love it," said Joe arms — cash registers. Kammlah of the Fredericksburg Chamber. "It's a bonanza for us."

Ironically, in an increasingly urban state that wrestles with the fiery issues of gun control and antihunting, many communities reach out to visiting hunters from San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and Dallas. Red-carpet treatment.

player who secretly recorded tapes.

gations are true, then what I'm

guilty of is doing a damn poor job of

management," Dye told The New

York Times. "I knew that there was

Dye, who has been in his two

roles since 1981, was referring Sun-

the way I should have."

-Clinched No. 1 playoff seed

AP Schoolboy

Football Poll

points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Arlington Lamar (9-0) (18) 231

3. Odessa Permian (9-0) (2) 190

5. Beaumont West Brook (9-0) 125 6. Alief Elsik (8-1) 90

10. San Antonio Marshall (8-1) 42

Houston C.E. King (9-0) (6) 209

3. Sulphur Springs (9-0) (3) 169 4. Waxahachie (8-1) 168 5. Austin Westlake (8-0-1) 133

. Alamo Heights (9-0) (1) 75

9. Corpus Christi Calallen (8-1) (1) 36

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Schulenburg (9-0) (20) 236

2. Tidehaven (9-0) (1) 206 3. DeLeon (9-0) 188

4. Farmersville (9-0) (1) 152 5. Karnes City (9-0) 130 6. Grapeland (8-0-1) 100

8. Pilot Point (8-1) 55 9. Wellington (9-0) (2) 54 10. Abernathy (8-1) 53

1. Valley Mills (9-0) (11) 212 2. (tie) Wheeler (9-0) (4) 195 2. Rotan (9-0) (7) 195

4. Italy (9-0) (1) 184 5. Rankin (7-1) 114

5. Garden City (7-1) 105 7. Bartlett (8-1) 86 8. Ben Bolt (8-0) 69 9. Blue Ridge (9-0) 52 10. Thorndale (7-2) 45

Note: James Bowie received one first-place vote

8. Wilmer-Hutchins (8-1) 66

10. (tie) Carthage (9-0) 31 10. McKinney (7-2) 31

Forney (9-0) (1) 174

4. Vernon (8-1) 146 5. Columbus (9-0) 141

Edna (9-0) 117

9. Fairfield (7-2) 46

10. Mabank (8-1) 32

. Crockett (8-1) 75

Dallas Carter (9-0) (4) 209

. Waco (8-0-1) 155

8. Aldine (7-1-1) 64

9. Mission (9-0) 43

. Jersey Village (9-0) 86

. Bastrop (7-2) (13) 201

6. LaMarque (8-1) 101

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Poll with season records, first place votes an

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"If the tapes are true, and the alle-

sider stepping down as the school's Auburn from 1986-90.

hold big buck contests. The letters is venison, and if we take care of the you read in Llano are not from ani-DALLAS (AP) - In Jefferson, the mal-rights marchers, they are threequaint bed-and-breakfasts are feet tall, printed on banners and booked solid. There's a line at hanging across Fourth and Young streets.

> "welCOME HUNTers," the banners read. And not without reason.

Hunting is worth \$5 million a year to Llano's economy, according to the latest figures compiled by the From the Piney Woods of East Llano County extension office. Texas, to the rocky edge of the Extension agent Druery Menzies of Edwards Plateau, there is fresh Fredericksburg said hunting brings excitement and energy in the air. an estimated \$9.5 million to Gille-Roads are dotted with Suburbans spie County in an "off year," \$12.2

tourism and agriculture generates a op-

Texas Parks and Wildlife surveys show the average sportsman spends \$730 on his sport, including \$394 to secure hunting privileges from the landowner. The balance is spent on others, the season is an economic lodging, fuel, food, ice, supplies, warm clothing.

> Menzies was surprised to learn that hunters average four trips a year to their leases. And 25 cents of every dollar is spent in the spring, for fishing, working on the deer huge success. gobbler-only turkey season.

brings in the big bucks. It also the annual Hunt for the Hungry of delivers the kind of visitor that most communities welcome with open

"It's perfect," said one Hill not to be names. "Good people come here year after year. You see the same faces, watch their kids grow up. They have a good time. back home is a little money.

In Brady, they don't picked kids or build new roads and sewer ation.

the NCAA were made to a football Montgomery Advertiser about state- coaches at Auburn. In these conver-

Chicago Tribune on Sunday.

during the football season.

Ducks Unlimited banquets, they lines. Only thing they take from us deer, that's a renewable resource."

Clark Adams, a wildlife analyst who, along with fellow Texas A&M professor John Thomas, studies hunting's effect on all facets of life, marvels at the economic punch of hunting.

"It is money from outside poured directly into the coffers," Adams said. "The animals and the tourism element sustain the economy."

But visiting hunters and local residents alike say they are linked by more than greenbacks. Over time, they share campfires, swap stories and exchange Christmas Elsewhere, the marriage of cards. Lasting friendships devel-"We've got people hunting here

who are second- and third-genera-tion visitors," Kammlah said. "They come to Fredericksburg to hunt or camp or take picture because their fathers did and grandfathers did."

In that way, the visiting hunter becomes part of the local way of life, if only temporarily.

Small wonder, then, the annual wild-game dinner in Mason is a

The Fredericksburg Jaycees hold an annual turkey shoot to raise Clearly, hunting for big bucks money for civic projects. In Llano, the Hill Country donates fielddressed game to be donated to churches or the needy.

"It's just family fun," said Gloria Country county official who asked Nebgen of the Mason Chamber. "Hunters will be here for opening weekend, then they'll bring their wife and kids.'

But always, they will be back. Only thing they leave when they go From the first Saturday in November to the first Saturday in January. "We don't have to educate their Year after year, generation to gener-

Auburn's Dye to address allegations AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Auburn day to recordings made by Eric On Sunday, The Birmingham

coach Pat Dye said he would con- Ramsey, who played football at News published a story that included transcriptions of taped conversations athletic director if it is found that The coach refused on Monday to Ramsey said he had with three men payments beyond those allowed by speak with a reporter from The identified as assistant football

and is told he will be aided in pay-The New York Times and The ing a car note and securing a loan. In one taped conversation, Ram-Dye's administrative assistant, Jennifer Weete, returned a call for Dye. sev tells one of the assistants that

"Coach Dye said he'd see you at a danger there and I didn't manage it the press conference tomorrow,' she said. Dye holds a weekly news this help he was getting," Dye said. conference on Tuesday mornings

Dye gave him money. I didn't know he was getting all "I guess I should have known, but I didn't."

Pampa Classic ends season with two soccer victories

ments he made to reporters from sations, Ramsey is offered cash gifts

games from Amarillo teams last Ritchev and Schale. weekend to close out the fall soccer

under 16 league. With the league Lopez and Jeremy Telkamp had tie-breaker, the Classic were award- one goal apiece. Ritchey and ed the league title. In the first game last weekend assists.

the Classic shut out the Amarillo Schale one. Assists were made by Fran Kludt.

The Pampa Classic won two Del Fierro, Cameron Black, Eric

Pampa also blanked the Amarillo Explosion, 7-0. Del Fierro and The Classic finished with a 5-1 Soukup led Pampa in goals with record and tied for first in the boys two each. Tim McCavit, Jesus McCavit were credited with

David Kludt, Abel Del Fierro, Raiders, 10-0. Salvador Del Fierro Scott Johnson, Randy Johnson, scored three goals while Jason Justin Allison and Hugo Del Fierro Soukup, Jesus Lopez and Jeff didn't score any goals, but they all Beyer had two apiece and Lanny played well, said Classic coach

Free agent total rises to 80

York Yankees have to decide for the Mariners. whether they want to keep Steve Howe, who came back from drug

and alcohol problems to pitch 48 1-3 innings and save three games, has an option at a salary to be agreed to by Dec. 20 or determined by an arbitrator. The Yankees must exercise it today or he can file for free

general manager Gene Michael said Monday from the major league GM meetings in Boca Raton, Fla. "That's all I can say." Thirteen players filed Monday

and raised the free agent total to 80. Twenty-five more can file by next Monday's deadline. One who could have filed, Ken

Griffey, announced Monday he was quitting after 19 years in the majors, and Seattle placed the 41year-old outfielder on the voluntary retired list. Griffey hit .282 with one homer and nine RBIs.

He was injured in a car accident during spring training and played just 30 games before going on the disabled list June 6. He had surgery Sept. 11 to repair a bulging disk in his neck.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New Jr., already is a two-time All-Star

"We're still talking," New York

"I was hoping to be able to come

back for one more year," said Griffey, a three-time All-Star. "But I realized about a week after the going to happen."

Griffey's 21-year-old son, Ken

Carlton Fisk, who became eligible Saturday when the Chicago

White Sox decided not to exercise their \$2.28 million option, was the top player to file Monday. Ten of the 13 filed who Monday originally were covered by the five-

year restriction on repeat free agency and became eligible Friday when their teams failed to offer salary arbitration: Dennis Lamp of Boston, Scott Fletcher of the White Sox, Jim Ganter of Milwaukee, Dave Parker of Toronto, Jim Clancy of Atlanta, Ted Power of Cincinnati, Garry Templeton of the New York Mets, Dickie Thon of Philadelphia, Bob Walk of Pittsburgh and Terry Kennedy of San Francisco. Others filing were Dwight Evans

of Baltimore and Brian Harper of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins. Harper was the first of eight eligible Twins to file. Howe, who earned \$500,000 this

year, doesn't want his salary to be determined by an arbitrator. "If we can't make a deal by

tomorrow, I asked them not to, said Howe's agent, Richard Moss. Howe, suspended five times for

his problems, was released by Texas after the 1987 season and didn't return to the majors until this year. The 33-year-old left-hander was 3-1 with a 1.68 ERA in 37 operation that it probably wasn't games. However, he didn't pitch after Sept. 7 because of a tender 1c Memorials

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Imelda Marcos shows her fingers stained with ink after she was fingerprinted in Manila, Philippines, today. She surrendered to authorities on tax fraud charges and then released on \$2,700 bond.

Marcos interrupts homecoming, turns self in on tax fraud charges

By EILEEN GUERRERO **Associated Press Writer**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Imelda Marcos interrupted her homecoming schedule briefly today and turned herself in to face tax 20-year administration. fraud charges. She was released after being fingerprinted and posting \$2,700 bond.

The flamboyant former first lady presented her own mug shots to avoid being photographed for court records.

"If I have to go through all these, then I have to," she said before leaving the office of Judge Antonio Solano in suburban Quezon City.

"It's a sad day," she added, showing reporters her ink-stained fingers. Earlier, Mrs. Marcos visited the witnesses said. northern stronghold of her late huscos, and northern politicians promised their support.

The former first lady is believed to be running for the presidency in pines. May elections, although she claims she has no "political agenda."

She returned Monday from nearly six years exile, with President Corazon Aquion's government allowing her to return so it could prosecute

The Marcos were forced into exile in 1986 by the "people power revolution" that propeled Mrs. Aquino the Philippines. into the presidency.

judge's office in a white blouse and work permits.

skirt, clutching red and pink roses.

She faces at least seven tax fraud of them schoolchildren, greeted charges and other cases in connec- Mrs. Marcos in the capital of Laoag tion with allegations she and her in Ilocos Norte province, her hushusband looted the Philippine trea- band's home. sury of up to \$10 billion during his

The charges include failure to plane taxied to a halt, with plastic notify the tax office that Marcos had shields. Supporters along the highdied in 1989 and failing to pay her way waved Philippine flags and taxes while in exile.

Several prominent pro-Aquino figures also admit they failed to pay taxes in exile during the Marcos era cos ancestral home 10 miles to the but have never been charged.

After leaving the sixth-floor office, the elevator carrying Mrs. ly that she was visibly bruised. Marcos, her U.S. attorney and five bodyguards stopped between floors. Security guards had to pull her out,

In Los Angeles, a federal judge band, former President Ferdinand on Monday dismissed a multibil- rary crypt of Marcos' mother, Jose-Marcos. Crowds mobbed Mrs. Mar- lion-dollar racketeering lawsuit fa, who died in 1988 but has not against Mrs. Marcos seeking some been permanently entombed until of the money she and her husband Marcos' body returns to the Philipallegedly plundered from the Philippines.

> Philippines officials say they now prefer out-of-court settlements to lengthy litigation before Aquino's term ends in June.

Mrs. Marcos had other problems today. The government ordered 16 American bodyguards from a California security firm to stop protect- other areas devastated by June's ing her and advised them to leave eruption of the Mount Pinatubo vol-

Immigration officials said the 16 American doctors to treat Aeta Mrs. Marcos appeared at the had violated law by failing to obtain tribesmen displaced by the erup-

LO WU DETENTION CENTER. Hong Kong (AP) - From a packeddirt bluff outside the squalid hut she shares with 126 other Vietnamese women, Phong Trong can see the vaunting skyline of freewheeling Haiphong in north Vietnam.

By JOHN POMFRET

Associated Press Writer

Hong Kong a mile away. It might just as well be 10,000 miles away.

"I will never become free," she fence. "I am going back to Viet-

During a rare visit by a reporter to average monthly salary in Vietnam. one of this British colony's boat people detention centers, Phong and others spoke of their fears of the forced return to Vietnam that now appears inevitable.

and Britain signed sanctioning forcible repatriation raised hopes for North Vietnam's takeover of the next two weeks. south in 1975.

people like Ms. Phong begin a journey back to Communism and the High Commissioner for Refugees. pulverizing poverty of Vietnam.

what will happen to us. And can pines are factored in. anyone really help us once we're back home?'

"I can see no hope anywhere,"

bombing but the memory gets eral days of violent clashes. vague. That's why we left. Vietnam .a better life.'

Refugees fear forced return

Mrs. Nguyen is ready to return

Seeing no way to win refugee status, which Hong Kong grants only if a boat person can prove he or she faces political persecution, she volsaid, her back to a barbed wire unteered to go back under a United Nations program that will guarantee her at least \$50 - three times the

The elderly woman is one of sevvolunteered to return. The British colonial government hopes many more of Hong Kong's 59,000 boat The Oct. 29 agreement Vietnam people will follow suit now that forcible repatriation looms.

The first batch of Vietnamese to an end to the pitiful exodus of 1.5 be forced back under the agreement million boat people spawned by is scheduled to go home within the

Under the plan, Vietnam has But the potential termination of promised not to persecute the that tragedy seems to mean the returning boat people, whose reintebeginning of another as ragged boat gration into Vietnamese life will be monitored by the United Nations In exchange, Vietnam will receive

"I can see no hope," said the about \$1,000 in aid for each slight 32-year-old, who came to returnee. Hanoi's government could Hong Kong in a rickety boat lugging obtain as much as \$100 million if 42 people two months ago. "I am boat people from Thailand, people who thirst for freedom like afraid for my future. Nobody knows Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philip-

Demonstrations against the agreement occur almost daily, centered Scores of women and barefoot around Hong Kong's largest camp, children with enormous black eyes the Whitehead Detention Center, elbowed around Ms. Phong as she which is home to 25,000 boat peo-

repeated a 61-year-old woman transferred more than 1,000 Viet- home.'

named Nguyen standing next to Ms. namese out of the camp and seized Phong, "I remember the American hundreds of weapons following sev-

A letter obtained from Whitehead is so poor. Now there's no hope for illustrates the desperation among the Vietnamese.

"You are pushing our fates into home to a village outside her native the dead end of Communist prisons," said the two-paged note signed by an organization of boat

"The Communist hand is like an armored fist covered with velvet, so sneakily dangerous and skillfully cunning ... Whatever the future will be, we have nothing to regret."

Threats of self-immolation, suicide and violence come almost daily eral thousand boat people who have from boat people, petrified about what could happen once they return

"They say they will slash themselves and commit suicide. I'm tempted to believe them," said Adrie Von Gelderin, a Dutchman who runs the schools in the camps.

The letter appealed to the U.S. Congress for protection. Today, the House Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee was to begin hearings on the boat people issue. The Bush administration says it opposes forced repatriation, but few think it will move to stop Britain's

"We bring to the American Congress a message of blood and tears with cries for urgent help from we thirst for sunshine," the Whitehead letter said. "Save us."

Few at Lo Wu thought that the letter would work.

"We are tired now," said a 48year-old former shopkeeper from Saigon as he looked out on Hong Kong's lights just beginning to twin-On Monday, security officials kle in the dusk. "It's time to go

Trains smash into wrecked cars at crossing while drivers argue

drivers whose cars collided at a for Venice. grade crossing argued nearby over who was at fault:

and smashed into the cars aban- to the hospital with minor injuries. doned on the tracks, sending them Antonio Stival, chief spokesman on what happened to the drivers.

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VENICE, Italy (AP) - While two into the path of an express headed for the Venice railroad station, said

 The Venice-bound train crashed into the vehicles, shaking up a num--A Milan-bound train came along ber of passengers and sending four

20 trains carrying some 20,000 people were held up for 2 1/2 hours Monday while the tracks were cleared of debris.

Stival said he had no information

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Soviets open entire territory to spy flights

Union will let spy planes fly over its entire territory to verify arms control agreements, Tass reported today, in a major departure from decades of tight Soviet secrecy.

The decision clears a major obstacle to an international "open skies" treaty, the news agency said.

A Soviet delegation made the statement in Vienna, where representatives from 22 NATO and former Warsaw Pact countries resumed skies" proposal, Tass said. Soviet military officials had

bachev. For decades, the Soviets had ance with arms treaties.

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet balked at such inspection flights.

Staff Mikhail Moiseyev. That appar- 1989. ently cleared the way for progress in

of unilateral cuts in short-range ment for presentation this spring to talks today on the 2-year-old "open ing the number of intercontinental sor of the talks.

refused to allow flights over their encompasses all countries in the formilitary bases and certain other mer Cold War alliances and would arms control agreements signed by aircraft unhindered over each Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor- other's territory to check compli-

The treaty has involved negotia-The failure of the August coup tions over everything from the types removed many hard-line Soviet mil- of cameras to times of flights. Many itary officials, including Defense of the details have been worked out Minister Dmitri Yazov and Chief of since the first session in Canada in

Earlier, about 5,000 people, many

Riot police forced back the crowd,

Mrs. Marcos received an even

warmer welcome in Batac, the Mar-

south. Crowds swarmed around her

Some of the placards lining the

She told about 8,000 people at the

Batac gymnasium that she returned

with mixed emotions because the

body of her husband remains in

Hawaii, banned by the Philippine

Mrs. Marcos' next stop is expect-

ed to be Subic Bay naval base and

cano. She brought 19 Filipino-

government.

and grabbed at her arm so vigorous-

highway read, "There is no substi-

tute for Marcos come 1992," refer-

ring to the presidential election. In Batac she prayed at the tempo-

which surged forward when her

cheered

Tass quoted the chief of the Soviet delegation, Yevgeny Golovko, as The reversal followed Gor- saying negotiators in Vienna now bachev's announcement last month can draft a final text of the agreenuclear weapons, and the July sign- the 38-nation Conference on Securiing of a long-sought treaty on reduc- ty and Cooperation in Europe, spon-

Soviet officials represented the 12 The "open skies" proposal remaining Soviet republics, Golovko told Tass. He said the three newly independent Baltic states of areas considered sensitive, despite let them fly unarmed surveillance Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania now CSCE members in their own right are attending the "open skies" talks as observers.

Some condemn, others praise ex-king's attack By RAHIMULLAH YUSUFZAI "He's an Afghan and his attack is conduit for billions of dollars in

Associated Press Writer

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) -Fundamentalist Afghan guerrillas one of the three fundamentalist Muslim nations. today condemned the stabbing of their war-devastated country's forgroups praised the attack as "God's revenge.'

Zaher Shah, was stabbed three times council. and slightly injured Monday by a Portuguese man posing as a journalist. The attack occurred after an interview with Zaher Shah at his villa outside Rome.

The former monarch, who was deposed by a cousin in 1973 while in Italy for medical treatment, has been mentioned as one who could possibly play a role in bringing an

Fundamentalists adamantly oppose his return to Afghanistan, fearing it would lead to restoration of the monarchy. But most condemned the attack.

an insult to the entire Afghan nation," said Yunis Khalis, leader of Hezb-e-Islami, or Party of Islam, groups headquartered in Pakistan.

However, the pro-Iranian alliance mer king, but pro-Iranian resistance Shura-i-Ittelaf, or Council of Three, praised the attempt on Zaher Shah's life. "He deserved it. This is God's The former king, Mohammed revenge," said a statement by the

Pakistan-based groups represent the Sunni Muslims who make up about 80 percent of Afghanistan. The pro-Iranian parties are aligned with the Shiite sect of Islam and represent about 10 percent of Afghans.

News of the attack drew expressions of sympathy from some Afghan refugees living in sun-baked camps around Peshawar, the staging end to the 13-year-old war in arena for the resistance. Others, however, suggested the attack was arranged by the former king's supporters to enhance his popularity.

The government of Pakistan denounced the attack as an act of terrorism. Pakistan has acted as a

weapons and supplies sent to the resistance from the United States, Saudi Arabia and other sympathetic

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, in a message, wished the former king a speedy recovery. "It is a matter of deep concern to us and we condemn this cowardly action in the strongest terms," the prime minister said.

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