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Bill Morris, a three-time judge of the American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show, poses with one of the top broodmares he keeps at his ranch east of Canadian.

Canadian rancher in big demand for judging quarter horse shows

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Sports Editor**

CANADIAN - Bill Morris knows good horseflesh when he sees it.

He's been in the horse business for more than four decades, shown at least a half-dozen world champions, low scores are eliminated and the three remaining been listed on the American Quarter Horse Association's judging list for 28 years and is in Oklahoma City this week judging for the third time the annual AQHA World Championship Show.

"I've always been in the horse business," said Mor- judges most voted for." ris in a recent interview at the family ranch 16 miles old house was here.

"My grandfather came here when my father (Ora) big shows. was a few months old ... about 1889. (They) farmed and ranched. Father took over from granddad and Licok in eyed, happy-looking horses. over from him.'

Morris breeds, trains and shows quarter horses and runs a cow-calf operation at the ranch of the Canadian River. He travels all over the country and the world promoting quarter horses, judging shows and conducting seminars on the care, training and showing of hors-

"I've been training horses ... since I was about 16 years old," said the spry 60 year old who prides himself on working "horseback every day."

The 1991 AQHA World Championship Show started Wednesday and continues through Saturday at the State Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City.

Morris is one of 13 individuals selected to judge the show's "Open" division. Roy Savage of Fort Morris said, "It's exciting to see all those good hors-Worth is the only other Texan chosen to judge in that es. To get in the arena with them, it's exciting. I enjoy

The premier halter and performance competition draws approximately 2,500 select competitors from around the world to contest for championship titles in 82 classes and a share of the estimated \$500,000 in total prize money, according to AQHA ents. officials.

The invitational competition features only Ameri- Quarter Horse Association events.

can quarter horses which have qualified by earning a predetermined number of points at AQHA-approved horse shows between Aug. 1, 1990, and July 31 of this

World Show judging utilizes a five-judge system in which each judge will score or place a class. High and scores are totaled for final placings.

The contestants choose the judges," Morris explained. "They vote for who they think will be good for the World Show. I was lucky enough to be one of

Asked what judges are looking for in today's quarter east of Canadian. "I was born right here on the ranch ... horse, he said "Right now we're looking for more musabout where you (the interviewer) are sitting, when the cle, more correctness. a stouter kind of a horse. They must have muscle and correctness or they can't win the

Susan Morris said judges are looking for bright-

Concerning his approach to judging, Morris said, "You can spot it (a winner) right away. It'll stay in your mind. You pick your No. 1 horse and then you go from

Susan Morris said her husband follows AQHA guidelines and rules when judging each class and politics don't enter into his decision-making process.

"His reputation is at stake," she said, adding that Morris "is qualified to judge" all classes at the show. Morris said, "I won't know what classes I'll be judging. We'll be told when we get there.

The Morrises said, "You try to judge as fairly as you can. People's livelihoods are at stake.

Asked if the big-show excitement ever wears thin,

The Morris' two daughters, Patti, who is married and living in North Carolina, and Amie, a 12-year-old "natural" around horses, have played important roles in the family horse operation, according to the proud par-

Amie currently shows horses at American Junior

Two hostages freed in Lebanon today

By FAROUK NASSAR **Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Shiite Muslim kidnappers today freed American Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waite, two key Western captives whose release represents a dramatic advance in ending the long hostage ordeal.

The release of the men was confirmed in Beirut by Lebanon's for-New York by Nadia Younes, a released spokeswoman for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The U.N. chief said the kidnappers had offered to free all hostages by Christmas.

Ms. Younes said Waite and Sutherland were en route to Damascus, the Syrian capital and the traditional transit point for freed

The 52-year-old Waite, who had of other hostages, went to Beirut to try to free Americans but shockingly dropped from sight during his ment in an Arabic-language statemission and became a captive himself for nearly five years. He was agency in Beirut accompanied by an lived in Estes Park, Colo. believed to be the last British hostage in Lebanon.

Sutherland, 60, was the hostage held the second-longest - nearly 6 1/2 years. His release leaves three American captives, two Germans 16, 1985. and an Italian in the hands of Lebanese kidnappers.

Lebanese army from west Beirut, August.

almost 100 foreigners have been

confirmed killed. A few said they firm word on the death of two missescaped, and others were released.

The pace of the releases has hostages for Arab prisoners and missing Israeli soldiers.

been freed since August. A French- hostages by Christmas. eign minister, Fares Bweiz, and in man held for three days also was

> Bweiz said in a statement broadcast by Beirut radio stations that "the release has taken place and I want to extend my congratulations ment," the U.N. chief told reporters. to the Waite and Sutherland families and urge the families of the rest of ordeal is approaching an early end."

The Iranian-allied kidnap group, Islamic Jihad, announced today that Waite and Sutherland were being successfully negotiated the release freed, but left the timing of the Beirut, was kidnapped June 9, 1985, release unclear.

> Islamic Jihad made its announceold photograph of Terry Anderson. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held the longest of any hostage. He was abducted March the day before in Iowa. She reached

four other longtime Western when word came of her husband's Since 1984, when Shiite and hostages have been freed since U.N. release. Druse militiamen chased the mediators began their efforts in

captives were either presumed or tives, and the Israelis have received ing soldiers, and the body of a third.

Perez de Cuellar's spokeswoman quickened since August, when the said the U.N.'s special hostage United Nations began working to negotiator, Giandomenico Picco, mediate a broad swap of Western reported the release of Sutherland and Waite.

Perez de Cuellar also confirmed Six longtime hostages - three at the United Nations today that he Americans and three Britons - have has been offered the release of all

"That is what I have been offered by the groups, as well as by the Iranian government, which has always given me very strong support, as well as the Syrian govern-

Waite was special envoy for the Archbishop of Canterbury when he the hostages to be patient. Their disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987, after going to meet with representatives of Islamic Jihad.

Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University in when gunmen attacked his car as he drove in a convoy from Beirut airport. The Scottish-born Sutherland, ment issued to a Western news a naturalized American citizen.

Sutherland's wife, Jean, who has lived in Beirut since his abduction, left the Lebanese capital Sunday because her 88-year-old father died the United States today but report-Besides Waite and Sutherland, edly canceled her flight to Iowa

Relatives said she would go to Germany - where freed American Israel and its allied Lebanese hostages are medically checked and abducted in Lebanon. Ten of the militia have released 66 Arab cap-debriefed.

NASA: Atlantis 'squeaky clean' for liftoff

today toward a Tuesday night launch et will boost it to a 22,300-mile- between us and NASA, and among of space shuttle Atlantis with a satellite for warning of a missile attack.

The 10-day mission for the Pentagon will be the sixth and final shuttle flight of the year. Shuttle test director Al Sofge

today said the launch team has encountered only a few "standard nickel and dime problems that you have with any launch countdown."

"Everything looks squeaky clean, and we hope it continues that way.' NASA test director Eric Redding said after the countdown began Sunday.

However, meteorologists today put the 5:51 p.m. CST liftoff at just 50-50 because of the threat of rain Tuesday.

It will be NASA's seventh shuttle launch in darkness. The last one was a year ago.

Atlantis' six astronauts are to

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) release the \$300 million satellite six ings have been eliminated, and it's NASA's countdown clock ticked hours after liftoff. An attached rock- just made for a better camaraderie high orbit. The crew will also conthe payload team," Traxler said. duct experiments for the Pentagon.

It is the first time the Pentagon too. has released details to the public port Program satellite. The military on unmanned rockets for 20 years to ick Gregory said. detect nuclear detonations and space and missile launches.

military shuttle missions - the last conducted publicly. one, last spring - were conducted with secrecy.

the odds of favorable conditions for Col. John Traxler, an Air Force test

While some details remain secret, such as the satellite's destina- how well astronauts can discern tion, declassifying its ride on the tanks, ships, planes and other craft

shuttle has simplified the job.

The astronauts like the openness,

"It's exciting because on my last about the launch of a Defense Sup- mission, it was totally classified and I couldn't even wave to my wife on has been sending up DSP satellites Earth," mission commander Freder-

Most of the astronauts' chores during the flight - radiation-moni-All but one of the eight previous toring and medical tests - will be

The exceptions are two experiments in which the crew will use a "Security costs money," said Lt. telescope, cameras and binoculars to observe U.S. military installations around the world.

Military officials want to see 224 miles above Earth, in case such "A number of classified meet- efforts are ever needed.

Some question need for sales tax to aid economic development

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Saturday, think all that money they collected Jan. 18, Pampa voters will be asked to approve three measures supporters say will enhance the city's overall quality of life. One of those is a half-cent sales tax for economic development. This is the second in a six-part series examining economic development and the pros and cons of that tax.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

John Gikas loves Pampa. Give him half a chance and he'll tell you about it.

But the owner of the Coney Island doesn't love the thought that he and other merchants may be forced to collect additional sales taxes for economic development.

is wrong.

"Every business in town is a tax collector," Gikas complained during a recent interview. "It's a poor way of collecting taxes. They should collect taxes at City Hall. That way you know your money gets there."

Gikas said that while some claim sales taxes are the fairest means of

taxation, they are not fair at all. "They aren't fair to the merchant who has to keep all the records," he said. "And if you do it wrong, they will come and shut down your business.'

Gikas argued, "They will tell you that 85 percent of all new busi-

for sales taxes got sent when (the failed business) couldn't pay their lights, couldn't pay their help, couldn't pay their rent? And this (sales tax collection) is a burden on the merchant."

That doesn't mean Gikas is against economic development. But he isn't at all sure the city needs \$600,000 a year for economic development.

"I served on the city board of development years ago and that's what we need now," he said. "We need volunteers to do this work (of economic development and recruitment of new businesses to Pampa)."

Ray Velasquez, who frequently expresses his opinion at City Hall and in letters to the editor of The Pampa News, has wondered out In fact, he hates it and believes it loud if the Jan. 18 election date is part of an attempt to keep voters under a tightly determined set of from the polls.

> "Why would they have an elecbad?" Velasquez asked. "The worst time to have an election is in the middle of January. They may be trying to can barely afford groceries to pay get an advantage (from poor weather) and that's the wrong way to begin."

and the elderly, who he believes are fixed incomes" is wrong. most likely to oppose the economic able to battle any winter storm to get to the polls.

Velasquez is also asking, "Why should we ask people on fixed nesses fail the first year. Do you incomes to subsidize new business- higher-than-average success rate for foundation and the citizens all work



es coming to Pampa? We don't even bringing in new industry, appears know if they need the money."

A recently passed state law that could make loans to businesses

The money would also be used tion when the weather could be so to promote the city and provide point. funds for trips to visit prospects.

Velasquez said asking people who additional sales taxes that would be

Past philosophical objections, development tax, would be least opponents of the half-cent issue from generous donations each year insist the most successful city in the Panhandle in recruiting new industry doesn't have it or appear to need it. Plainview, which has a much-

solidly opposed to the tax. Grady Elder, executive director

would allow the city to establish an of the Plainview/Hale County Induseconomic development corporation trial Foundation and a former chamber of commerce manager in Spur, Brownfield, Snyder, San Angelo and Mineral Wells, sees little value in the tax and says it misses the

The real issue, he insists, is not money; it is a spirit of cooperation.

However, he also points out, Plainview has established a loaned to a businessman "who's got a \$150,000 annual budget for his He said those on fixed incomes lot more money than these people on office, something Pampa cannot even begin to compete with.

That money has come, he said, from the city and county, along with the sale of Industrial Foundation memberships at \$250 apiece.

"The city, chamber, industrial

together," Elder said. "That is because of an inability to get along."

He said the Plainview newspaper is largely responsible for new busithe publisher is also one of the city's biggest cheerleaders.

"Our newspaper and other media have taken the lead in industrial development," Elder said.

Direct pleas from Plainview's leaders to millionaire Sam Walton landed the city 1,000 new jobs from a Wal-Mart distribution center.

"Our newest industry is Azteca, which mills corn for major companies, and they employ 200 people in a \$20 million plant," Elder said. "I am a professional, but I feel good about letting community people lead with any prospect because they have taken the time to know industrial development."

Elder stated flatly, "We don't unique. The thing that has been such ave the 1/2 cent sales tax and we cessful is coordination of efforts for are not trying to get it. We are comorganizing an enterprise zone. That peting with it, because our operating may sound too simple, but there are budget is only \$150,000. We do towns in Texas that self-destruct own industrial property on the interstate and have adequate sites.

"This is a time of industry asking for incentives, even the blue nesses locating in the area because chip companies. What we do is look at each industry on its merits. If we are required to give an incentive, we do it by raising money locally."

Gikas believes if there is a solid prospect for new jobs, such as the state prison, and money is needed for incentives, Pampa should continue to raise money the way it always has and the way Plainview does, through community solicita-

However, local industrial development advocates like Jim Morris at Southwestern Public Service counter, "It doesn't take very many times of doing that and the well runs

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JAMESON, D.B. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JOSEPH ALLEN DULL

Joseph Allen Dull, 44, died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with minister Doug Cullins of the Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dull was born Sept. 25, 1947, in Wewoka, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa for approximately 25 years. He was a foreman for Panhandle Industrial for 25 years. He married Valentena Katie kind on Feb. 28, 1969, in Anchorage, Alaska. He was a veteran of the United States Army, stationed in Alaska.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Allen Dull of pa Pampa; a daughter, Pamela Allen of Pampa; his father and stepmother, Joseph L. and Sarah Dull of White Deer; a brother, David Dull of White Deer; and two sisters, Linda Dull of Pampa and Janet Dull of Lubbock.

D.B. JAMESON

D.B. Jameson, 87, died Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jameson was born July 5, 1904 in Indian Territory, Moore, Okla. He had lived in Pampa since 1910. He attended Oklahoma State Universiry and Hill's Business College. He married Ruth Harriet Filliland, who died in 1955. He later married Marian Osborne on May 15, 1964, in Pampa. He was a member and deacon at First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Everyman's Bible Class and taught in the nine-year-



old boys' Sunday school department for 30 years. He was chairman of the Usher Committee at First Baptist for 23 years. He worked for King Oil and Phillips Petroleum for 40 years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens Center

Survivors include his wife; a son, D.B. Jameson Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.; three daughters, Vicky Collier and Nancy McDowell, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Sharron Osborne of Miami; two sisters, Jessie Keith and Golda Saulsbury, both of Pampa; nine grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church building fund or a favorite charity.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Nov. 16

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of West Brown.

A juvenile reported a theft at 109 N. Gillespie. Mara Lesperance, 1108 S. Christy, reported an assault at 1601 W. Somerville.

SUNDAY, Nov. 17

Richard Horton, Rt. 1 Box 52, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 321 E. Brown. James Goodwin, 2600 Comanche, reported a theft

at the residence. Gerald Strafe, 110 E. 28th, reported criminal mis-

chief at the residence. A juvenile reported a theft at the M.K. Brown

Civic Center.

David Kirkland, 501 N. Ward, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Minit Mart, 1106 W. Alcock, reported a theft at

The city reported a burglary at 700 West Brown. Police reported domestic violence in the 900

block of East Fisher.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Nov. 17 Johnny Todd Preston, 19, 1220 S. Finley, was arrested in the 400 block of South Finley on two DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

Coy Dean Maddox, 22, 908 Fisher, was arrested at the residence on two DPS warrants and a charge of failure to identify.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 40-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Nov. 15

Unknown time - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a legally parked 1991 Chevrolet owned by Kelley Smith, 1439 N. Wells, in the 1600 block of North Christine. Citations are pending.

11:50 a.m. - A 1986 Dodge driven by Michael Chaney, 1129 Seneca, hit a utility pole in the 600 block of West Randy Matson Avenue. No citations were issued. Chaney was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance. He was admitted for observation and released Saturday.

4:18 p.m. - A 1972 Volkswagen driven by Donna Denham, 1008 S. Sumner, collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Patsy Brown, Rt. 1 Box 101-A, at Hobart and Wilks. Brown was cited for following too closely and no proof of liability insurance.

6:45 p.m. - A 1985 Oldsmobile driven by Jesse Quintana, 1197 Prairie Dr., collided with a 1986 Mazda driven by Phyllis Briggs, 900 Terry, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Quintana was cited for following too closely.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16

10:25 a.m. - A 1990 Buick driven by Julia Reeves, 1805 N. Zimmers, hit a legally parked 1982 Chevrolet owned by the Pampa Independent School District in the 600 block of Sloan. No citations were issued.

7:40 p.m. - A 1989 Lincoln driven by John Stevens, Groom, collided with a 1988 Ford driven by John Knocke, White Deer, at 23rd and Perryton Pkwy. Stevens was cited for disregarding a red light.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Janice Strickland, Sharon Vargas, Pam-

Lena Mae Mitchell,

Curtis Ray Newton, Pampa Alice Nicholson, White

Births To Janice Strickland

of Pampa, a girl. To Sharon Vargas of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Lyda Gilchriest, Pam-Daniel Anthony Gu- rock

tierrez, Pampa Selene Joy Schumacher, Pampa Mary Lou Shepherd, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Gertie McPherson, Shamrock Floyd Poer, Shamrock Bobbie Dulaney, Pam-

Tammy Davis, Erick Okla. **Dismissals** Melinda Davidson,

Wheeler James Brothers, Shamrock

Bobbie Dulaney, Pam-Gertie McPherson, Shamrock

Doris Kirkland, Sham-Floyd Poer, Shamrock

Doug Rives, Sham-Chris Robinson, Sham-

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot31 7/8	dn 3/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G15 1/4	up 1/8
Pampa.	Chevron	up 1/2
Wheat 3.08	Coca-Cola65 3/8	up 5/8
Milo	Enron73 3/4	dn 1/2
Com. 4.29	Halliburton33 7/8	NC
COIII 4.29		
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The following show the prices for	KNE27 5/8	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee40 3/8	dn 1 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited24 1/4	dn 7/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/4 up 1/8	Mapco: 61 3/8	dn 1/4
Serfco 2 7/8 up 1/16	Maxus 8 1/4	up 1/8
Occidental20 up 1/8	McDonald's34 1/4	up 1/8
	Mesa Ltd	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil68 1/8	up 5/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos20 5/8	dn 3/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's51 1/8	up 1/8
Magellan68.07	Phillips24 3/4	up 1/8
Puritan	SLB64 1/8	up 1/8
	SPS32 1/4	dn 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco34 1/4	up 1/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco	. up 1/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Wal-Mart	up 1/4
Pampa.	New York Gold	359.80
	Silver	
	West Texas Crude	22.79
Arce:	WOST TEXAS CIDDE	22.19

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Jeffrey Gene Hashman was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

Probation of Ernest Lamar (Rusty) Huff was dismissed because the defendant is currently incarcerated

in the state penitentiary Charges of violation of probation were dismissed against Sherry Lorrance Barnett and Martin M. Martinez after the defendants completed the probation

requirements. A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Larry Dean Kershner.

A charge of failure to appear, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace, was dismissed against Brenda G. Pickens after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

The following people were discharged from probation: Martin M. Martinez, James Lyle Gardner, Sherry Lorrance Barnett, Jacky Lee Goldsmith, Timothy Dail Pritchard, Lynden Dean Wilson Jr., Donald Ray Alston, Martin Merkie Martinez, Denise L. Newton, Roger Wayne Schmidt, Richard Todd Denton, James Lawrence Walthall, and Stacey Shea Rogers.

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Thelma Hoover vs. Louise Bowers Slentz, individually and doing business as LBS Enterprises, also known as LBS Rentals and Martin Riphahn and Irvine Riphahn, individually and doing business as First Landmark Realty — non-automobile damages.

Carol Cobb vs. Pampa Ford-Lincoln Mercury Inc. non-automobile damages.

Sears Roebuck & Co. vs. Tammy Forney Linder suit on sworn account.

Bank of Commerce, McLean, Texas vs. Gwen-

dolyn Ann Henley - suit on note. Juanita Gonzalez and spouse, Lorenzo Gonzalez vs. Pam Apartments Associates Ltd. and as individuals and, general partners, Ronald Friedman, William Siegel, Barry Lewis, Loyd Hackler, Robert Caplan Mark Brookner, J. Livingston Kosberg, Sidney Shlenker, Allen Becker - non-automobile damages.

Criminal An order was filed continuing Whitney Dean Hopkins, 30, Pampa, on probation with additional conditions including Hopkins being placed in the Intensive Supervision Probation program and for him to go to the Tarrant County Restitution Center in Fort Worth.

Marriage licenses John Derek Weeden and Cheryl Dee Rodgers James Franklin Slater and Bonnie Lynn Irvin Alfred Garcia Martinez Jr. and Brandy Lafern

Michael Ray Ballard and Susan Marie Boydston Richard Leon Beesinger Jr. and Jana Michelle

Daniel Grice Hendricks and Loraine Beth Sutton Divorces granted Kenneth W. Elliott and Carolyn Elliott

Calendar of events

Bonnie Jean Calder and Dennis Alan Calder

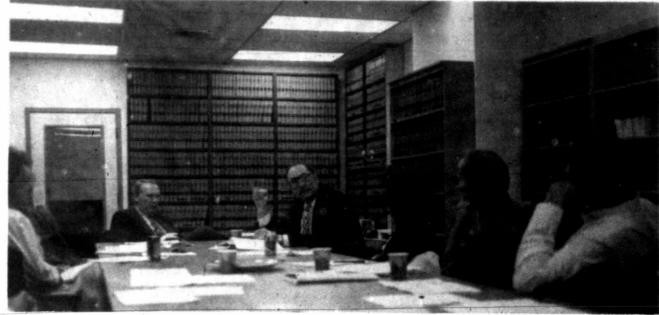
PAMPA SINGLES

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

OPEN HOUSE AT PLC Open House night at Pampa Learning Center is planned for 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Clarendon College, 212 W. Cook.

LEFORS BLOOD DRIVE Coffee Memorial Blood Center personnel will be on hand for a blood drive from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lefors High School auditorium. Donors may stop by anytime during the scheduled period to donate blood.

OES HONORS MASONS The Order of the Eastern Star, Pampa Chapter #65. will honor Masons with a turkey dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Tom Plumlee, director of the Potter County CSCD, center, explains aspects of his agency's pre-trial services and community service restitution programs to a joint meeting of the Community Justice Council and Task Force Friday.

Community Justice Council, Task Force meet

Gray County Community Justice Council and Com- obligation bonds for prison construction; munity Justice Task Force met jointly for the first time Friday to discuss House Bill 93 and other aspects of community justice.

The council and task force are composed of leaders from a number of areas related to criminal justice including a district judge, district attorney, probation officers, Gray County Sheriff's Department, and representatives of the county, city and school, drug and alcohol counseling services, Texas Department of Human Services, and the community at large.

At the meeting Friday in the county's law library, members of the two groups gathered to hear State Rep. Warren Chisum outline HB 93, which he says is the "enabling legislation" that will tell how the \$1.1 billion allotted to the state's criminal justice system will be spent.

Among the provisions of HB 93, Chisum explained,

provides for issuance of \$1.055 billion in general alcohol counseling services, and job training.

· sets allocation of funds to criminal justice programs at all levels;

· sets procedures for receiving funds for housing of

· outlines duties of the sheriff in handling of prisoners in numerous areas including such matters as monthly reporting of jail census, reduction of time for good

conduct, and work programs; · limits liabilities of officials and others participating in the handling of prisoners in connection with

community service or work programs;

provides for pre-sentence investigation;

Tom Plumlee, director of the Potter County CSCD,

Computer shutdown lets fugitives escape

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) - Two Oklahoma fugitives suspected of leaving a trail of violence in Kentucky and other states can probably thank a routine computer shutdown for their continued freedom, police say.

The fugitives, Michael St. Clair and Dennis Reese, have proved elusive since their escape from an Oklahoma jail in September, and their closest brush with capture occurred near Elizabethtown last month.

The Kentucky State Police said they were close enough to see the two in the early hours of Oct. 7 and got enough evidence to charge them with murder.

About 1 a.m. Oct. 7, a burning pickup truck was found on a rural road near Sonora, a small community south of Elizabethtown. Witnesses told police they'd seen two men in a maroon Ford Ranger leaving the scene.

Trooper Eddie Lair, spokesman for the state police post in Elizabethtown, said police couldn't immediately check the background of the burning truck because the National Crime Information Center network was down for routine maintenance.

Otherwise, police could have known the truck was registered to Timothy Keeling of Denver, who had disappeared Sept. 26 and had been found three days later dead on a rural road near Clayton, N.M., 300 miles from his home. He'd been shot once each in the chest and head. But state police Trooper Herbert Bennett, who saw

a Ranger at a nearby truck stop, didn't know that. If he had, Lair said, Bennett would have just followed the escapees and waited for backup. But all Bennett knew was that there was a burning truck and that maybe the men in the Ranger had had something to do with it.

When the duo started north on Interstate 65, Bennett pulled them over. One man sprang from the truck and opened fire. He then hopped back in, and the two sped off. A chase followed but ended when the men blew out two tires. They ran off and got away.

The next day, Francis "Frank" Brady, a 55-year-old Bardstown distillery worker who owned the Ranger, was found dead on a rural road in Bullitt County. He had been shot once each in the abdomen and head. His family had not seen him since he left for a drive Oct. 6.

The two have escaped what's considered to be one of

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16 5:35 p.m. - Detonator found at 929 Mary Ellen. Brought to fire department for disposal.

SUNDAY, Nov. 17 2:15 p.m. - Investigation of fire alarm malfunction at Pam Apartments. One unit and two firefighters responded.

· sets parole and release procedures.

explained the pre-trial services and community service restitution that are presently in effect in Potter County. These include pre-trial bonds, pre-trial diversion, elec-• increases prison population capacity to 4,000 beds; tronic monitoring, literacy classes, outside drug and

the biggest manhunt in Oklahoma history, lesser manhunts elsewhere and constant FBI tracking efforts. They've even survived an appearance on the TV show America's Most Wanted, which has nabbed many a man on the run. Unsolved Mysteries will try in an episode Dec. 4.

It all started in Durant, Okla. St. Clair and Reese met there in the Bryan County Jail while awaiting sepa-On Sept. 19, shortly before midnight, St. Clair used

the sharpened end of a TV antenna to hold a guard at bay and escape. He took Reese with him. Bob Wallace, a Bryan County deputy sheriff, thinks St. Clair, 34, picked Reese, 31, because he was preparing to stand trial on charges of murdering and robbing

worked. If convicted, Reese could have gotten the death penalty. He didn't have much to lose. Neither did St. Clair, who had just been convicted of two counts of murder and one count of solicitation to commit murder. He received three life sentences - two

Kathy Burns, whom he'd met in the bar where he

with no chance of parole. Wallace said the men were apparently in Bryan County for about a day. An elderly woman and her son were briefly held hostage. The men have been charged with breaking into a home and stealing a .357-caliber

Magnum and a pickup truck. Then they disappeared. School board to meet Tuesday

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Items on the agenda include revision of rules for con-

duct on school buses in the district, approval of bids for roof repair at two PISD buildings and bids for computer equipment and middle school basketball equipment. Also up for action are tuition rates for students outside the district for 1991-92, naming of a textbook

selection committee, and discussion of a computer for special education assessment. Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent, said the school bus conduct policy is a new addition to the district's rules for students and is based on state recommendations and

guidelines. He noted the addition is not in response to any prob-

lem noted in the district. Orr said there will also be discussion of potential contamination from three gasoline tanks at the bus

barn, 116 Purviance. "We are anticipating a report because we know there were some small holes in the tank. Tomorrow night's report will help us know the extent of the damage. We will make application with the state to help reimburse the cost of clean-up. We are counting on this being minimal cost to our local taxpayers."

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, increasing cloudiness. and colder with north winds 15-25 mph and a low of 29. Tuesday, cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of rain and high of 43. Sun-

low was 41. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Increasing cloudiness most areas tonight with a

slight chance of rain over the Pan-

day's high was 63; the overnight

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handle, changing to light snow over the northwestern Panhandle late tonight. Cloudy and colder with a slight chance of rain over the Panhandle Tuesday. Mostly cloudy elsewhere Tuesday except partly cloudy far west and Big Bend. Cooler tonight with lows in mid to upper 30s north and far west and low to mid 40s south. Highs in the 40s Panhandle Tuesday and mostly in the 50s elsewhere except around 70 Big Bend.

North Texas - Increasing

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cloudiness tonight with a slight chance of showers. Lows in mid 40s west to near 60 east. Cloudy Tuesday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 50s

west to low 70s southeast. South Texas - Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Tuesday with a chance thunderstorms east, central and south. Some may be severe with heavy rain central and east. Lows tonight from 50s north to 60s south. Highs Tuesday from near 70 north to the 80s south.

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He added, "My response is that

Elder suggested such companies

"In having been around as many

we are not in the business of direct

loans. Our biggest industry here is a

packing plant with 1,700 employees."

are not looking for hand-outs, but a

spirit of eagerness and a solid

towns as I have, it sounds simple to

say that unity is everything. But

people here know how to fuss and

still get along and to stick together,"

asked about Elder's remarks, coun-

tered that Plainview has a lot more

going for it than just unity.

a vegetable-growing area.

a critical housing shortage.

ties in the two cities.

Several Pampa leaders, when

Those Plainview plusses

· Being located directly on an

· Being an hour each way from

· Being located in the middle of

· Having a university in the city

Being aesthetically pleasing to

Morris also said Plainview

the eye to those passing by on I-27.

brought in enough companies before

other Texas cities had the half-cent

tax that, at present, if they brought

in more businesses they would face

cent tax insist, cannot focus on what

works for Plainview, because there

are more differences than similari-

Pampa, proponents of the half-

two of the three largest cities in

Harold Taylor, left, steadies his dog Penny as she is vaccinated by Dr. Ronald Hendrick, while Lt. Ernest Lozano of the Pampa Salvation Army watches. Dr. Hendrick is donating the proceeds from his third annual vaccination promotion set for Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Hendrick is providing rabies vaccinations to pets for a minimum donation of \$4 with all funds raised going to the Pampa Salvation Army.

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are "pretty high risk."

employee base.

Elder said

include:

West Texas.

Sales tax

Randy Hamby, owner of Randy's Jack and Jill grocery, said he donated all he could to the get-aprison effort in Pampa, but that he could not again match that one-time donation

While insisting he has no opinion on the half-cent tax's passage in Pampa, Plainview's Elder said, "It converts industrial efforts to the city government. That is as good or bad as your city government is. Some cities don't know enough about how

'They will even finance working capital. They do that because they are so

hungry. - Grady Elder, Plainview

"And there has to be an element of politics in it, since you are talk-

ing about tax money."

By the same token, Elder also noted there are "35,000 industrial foundations in this nation and you are dealing with tremendous giveaways by some of them. They will even finance working capital. They do that because they are so hun-

A local banker, who declined to be identified by name, said there is the possibility that would take some business away from financial insti-

However, Morris and Vic Raymond of IRI International insist the economic development board would work with banks to establish loan programs, not compete with

Velasquez and Gikas, in separate interviews, said even if some cities are loaning or giving away great deals of money to lure business, that doesn't make it right.

'We don't loan money because, first, we don't have it," Elder said. "There are a lot of government programs that are willing to loan money or guarantee loans. We never have gotten into that. There is even a (government) program to help pay salaries to start-up businesses. We are working on one right now where we assist in obtaining loans."

His opinion is that businesses attempting to secure loans from economic development corporations

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Stock prices fall in wake of Dow drop

By DIRK BEVERIDGE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices opened higher, then reversed course today after the Dow Jones Tokyo trader Mike Morizumi. industrial average took its fifth sharpest decline in history Friday.

After the first 45 minutes of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 7.80 points at 2,939.40, after rising about 20 points at the opening.

Investors saw overseas stocks response to Wall Street's sudden drop on Friday, when the average fell 120.31 points at 2,943.20. In London, the Financial Times-

50.8 points, or 2 percent, to 2,495.8 by midday local time. The index had opened 63 points lower. Germany's 30-share DAX index closed at 1,611.93 points, down 1.1

day's 1.629.37. stock average dropped 699.06 points to close at 23,400.12, down 2.90 percent. The market had been down 770.92 points in the afternoon. Stocks also fell in Taiwan and Hong

By RANDOLPH PICHT

\$620 million in loans.

offering to companies.

governors' group.

opment projects.

Perryman said.

TUESDAY: What would lure the company can pull everything together to get it going,"

Northwest rejected the offer.

jects and offering bigger incentives.

Airlines maintenance center that will create at least

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh called it the biggest eco-

The package is small compared to an offer by Min-

"It's an incredible commitment and I think it shows

that the competition remains pretty stiff. There are some

very aggressive packages being offered," said Carl

He said Missouri has a proposal for the Northwest

Koupal, Missouri's director of economic development.

center, but it's not as extensive as Minnesota's package.

companies are using these incentives to play off one

Baylor University and a consultant for economic devel-

for these projects especially as more people see the

basic economic structure of their communities erode,"

expected to bring 25,000 jobs to the winning community.

where McDonnell Douglas plans to build the MD-12X,

a new widebody jet. There's only one catch - the com-

"I wouldn't put more than a 25 percent probability that

pany isn't sure it's going to make the plane.

"There's definitely a heightened sense of urgency

As the pressure grows, so do the incentives.

nesota to Northwest Airlines for its maintenance center

nomic development project in state history. Indianapolis

beat out Denver, Oklahoma City and Louisville, Ky.

AP Business Writer

17,000 jobs.

was not panicky following Friday's 120-point fall in the Dow Jones, acknowledgment by Wall Street that average of 30 industrials.

"It's a knee-jerk reaction," said is not magically curing the economy.

Paribas in Amsterdam, said: "Most said Peter J. Canelo, chief investpeople are showing restraint and ment strategist with County wait for Wall Street's opening. The fundamentals for the plunge on Wall Street were well known, so it wasn't that big a surprise."

take a dive and then stabilize in nervous. The Dow's dive evoked would depress their earnings and memories of October 1987, when lead them to cut off credit to many the Dow fell 108 points on a Friday consumers, thereby pounding other and collapsed a record 508 points in sectors of the economy. the next session, Black Monday.

Stock Exchange 100-share index fell ago. In addition, the New York veto such a measure. Stock Exchange has since instituted percent or 17.44 points from Fritoo far, too fast.

Earlier, on the Tokyo Stock 3.9 percent loss of value. It was the mark seen as the market's psycho-Exchange, the 225-issue Nikkei fifth-largest fall by the New York logical "bottom." Stock Exchange's key barometer. stood at 2,943.20.

thought it might now be time to go ahoe of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Communities offer bigger incentives

Overseas traders said the mood dered whether it was time to bail out. Analysts said the drop was an a recent round of lower interest rates

"It dramatizes the fact that we Chen Lee, a broker with Banque are not getting out of the recession,'

NatWest USA. The catalyst for Friday's sell-off may have been a move in Congress to limit the interest banks can charge The mood in New York has been credit card holders. Banks said that

To reassure the markets, Vice. However, economic conditions President Dan Quayle indicated on are different from those four years Sunday that President Bush would

After recovering from losses sus-"circuit breakers" that can tem- tained in the wake of Iraq's invasion porarily stop trading if stocks fall of Kuwait, the Dow reached several record highs and has spent most of The drop on Friday represented a this year trading above 2,850 - the

"If it tests that bottom and Going into today's session, the Dow bounces, it will se some people at ease. If it goes through it, no telling Optimists in the United States where it will stop," said Mark Donbargain-hunting. Pessimists won- Inc. in Minneapolis.

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in chase for fewer business prospects dential Securities Inc., a New York investment firm.

Kenneth Goldstein, an economist with The Conference Board, a business research group in New York, ST. LOUIS (AP) - As the anemic economy has said the recession has kept expansion projects to a minicaused more companies to shrink, economic developmum, but it may also be keeping the number of states ment officials around the nation are chasing fewer proand communities fighting for them to a minimum.

In some areas, times may be so tough that police Last month, Indianapolis became the most recent salaries and other necessities might be taking precedent winner with a \$295 million package to lure a United over economic development.

"To get these plants you're basically talking about spending money and you're not going to find a lot of states anywhere in the country with spare cash," he

Nonetheless, the games have begun.

Many competitors had considered Kansas City the front-runner, but then voters in August rejected a property tax increase that would have raised \$90 million for improvements at the proposed site.

Illinois and St. Clair County officials, who hope their location 20 miles east of St. Louis helps in the persuasion, have devised a \$400 million package of loans, job training funds and other benefits.

In Shreveport, La., employees at a medical center spelled out "McDonnell Douglas" with their bodies for The issue of escalating incentives has attracted the an aerial photo. Billionaire H. Ross Perot is leading attention of the National Governor's Association, which efforts to try to bring the plant to an industrial park he is conducting a survey to determine what states are owns near Fort Worth, Texas.

John Thom, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas, "Several governors have expressed concerns that said the company intends to select a site by early next year and expects to decide on whether to build the plane state against another," said Marianne Clarke, director of by mid-1992.

Other recent economic development bidding battles: economic development, science and technology for the - Arco selected New Iberia, La., for a gas plant When times are tough, the pressure on politicians expected to create 2,000 jobs. Five other coastal cities and other officials to create more jobs greatly intensifought for the project. fies, said Ray Perryman, an economics professor at

General Dynamics Corp. moved its headquarters from St. Louis to a Washington suburb. Virginia and Maryland battled for it. Northern Virginia won. - The Boeing Co. has narrowed the list of possible

sites for a new wind-tunnel complex to five locations: Hanging Rock, Ohio; Lawrence, Kan.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Portage, Ind., and Rathdrum, Idaho.

- Northwest Airlines, maintenance facilities. Would The biggest battle under way is for a new plant for St. employ 2,000. More than 40 cities competing, including Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. The plant is Atlanta, Ga.; Detroit, Mich.; Duluth and Hibbing, Minn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Lake Charles, La.; Memphis, Nine cities are fighting for the \$800 million plant, Tenn.; and Oklahoma City.

- McDonnell Douglas Corp. \$800 million plant to build the MD-12X aircraft. Would create 8,000 jobs directly and 17,000 indirectly. Nine cities competing: Belleville, Ill.; Fort Worth and Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Mesa, Ariz.; Mobile, Ala.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Shreveport, La.; and Tulsa, Okla.



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Grown-ups don't require a nanny

This month the U.S. government announced comprehensive new controls on food labels. The controls will both increase the government's powers and add a dose of arsenic to an economy already weak from the twin strangulations of greater regulation and taxes.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan announced that, as things now stand, "Consumers are confronted with a plethora of undefined, and even misleading, terms." Tranlation: You, the consumer, are a child who needs a government nanny to keep you from hurting yourself.

The government doesn't trust you to make a differentiation among competing claims for "low calorie," "low cholesterol," "calories of dietary fiber," "calories from total fat," "cholesterol," "sugar free," "light" and so on. Food companies have until May 1993 to sell off all food make under the current, semi-free-market system of labeling, and to restock with food using the nanny labeling system.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler explained the edicts: "We want to do three things. We want to end the confusion. Second, we want to make it easier for people to choose healthy food. And third, to give companies an incentive to encourage innovative products.'

Acutally, the government edicts will accomplish the opposite on all three counts. First, given the near-universal distrust of government nowadays, who is going to believe the new labels? This is the same FDA that has banned or slowed critical new treatmnets for AIDS victims and others.

Second, the government itself keeps revising its figures for what is healthy. The government suffers from lobbying pressures by food group special interests; the government is hardly impartial. And, as a perusal of the health books in any bookstore reveals, medical experts themselves are divided on which foods promote weight loss or weight gain. Well, at least the First Amendment to the Constitution protects the right to publish conflicting opinions on health care.

Third, the massive regulations will actually discourage "innovative products," costing \$2 billion in just the first year, according to John R. Cady, president of the National Food Processors Association. He said thousands of items "will all need to be relabeled within a six-month period."

According to Jeffrey Nedelman, vice president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, the FDA's new controls "will not be helpful to the consumer and will have a chilling effect on industry's ability to create and market new products to a consuming public." The increased costs could hamper the development of new, bettertasting sweeteners, artificial fats and processes to include more vitamins in food. Moreover, the new regulations are striking at a time when the economy is already wounded.

When are we going to insist we are grown-ups who don't want government as a nanny?

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Stay home more, Mr. President

WASHINGTON - George Bush is in trouble. The soundest advice any friend could give him could be summed up in two words: Stay home! For the next 12 months, barring some compelling necessity, forget about foreign travel. Stay home, George! Just stay home.

In response to critical questions at a press conference, the president defends his obsession with foreign affairs. He believes the people want him to lead the free world. He rails against Congress for not approving domestic programs he recommended months ago. He denies that he has neglected pressing problems here at home.

This is all well, but in the political world perceptions count as much as realities. Probably perceptions count more. The perception of George Bush these days is mixed. He is indeed admired for his successes in the realm of foreign affairs. The communist empire has crumbled on his watch; Arabs and Israelis at least are talking; democracy is struggling for acceptance around much of the

Scarcely a ripple of good news stirs the stagnant water. Unemployment remains stubbornly high;

The popular perception is that Bush is not billion dollars in humanitarian relief to the dissolving Soviet Union. If a billion dollars would prevent utter chaos there, it would be the best billion we could spend, but the proposal leaves the president



open to demagogic attack: He would rather feed the Soviets than feed the homeless down in Missis-

The perception grows at a singularly bad time. Our people live in a constant love/hate relationship with government. They cannot live contentedly with government, and they resent the self-evident fact that they can't live at all without it. Right now the hate side is winning.

We are by nature an impatient people. Not for us is the long view. A demand grows for health Here at home, the picture is quite different. In a insurance now, for better schools now, for lower moribund economy, the recession continues. taxes now, for safe streets now. Don't just sit there. George! DO something!

The impatience manifests itself in an inchoate inflation has not abated; automobile sales remain urge to throw the rascals out. A referendum on anemic. The so-called Confidence Index drags term-limitation lost in the state of Washington, owing entirely to the vigorous opposition of Speaker Tom Foley, but don't be misled: The issue is not deeply, passionately concerned about domestic dead; it is not even soundly sleeping. A resentful problems. His critics assail the idea of providing a undertow swept away Dick Thornburgh in Pennsylvania's senatorial race. In Virginia and New Jersey, incumbent Democrats in the state legislatures fell in windrows.

Bush is suffering from the same pressures that opponent right now is himself.

impact the spoiled. The Wall Street Journal provides a clue. The president is waited upon by a White House residential staff of 93. Five full-time employees are required just to arrange flowers. Four calligraphers make out the fancy place cards for state dinners. Sure, the people want the White House to look nice, but think of the people on food stamps. This is no time for ostentation any-

This well-heeled city doesn't know what it means, metaphorically speaking, to have holes in one's socks. The executive agencies have perequisites to match those of an indulgent Congress. Almost no one walks if a ride can be had. It is widely said that Washington is out of touch with the rest of the country, and the charge rings true.

Presidents rarely deserve what they get. The Hoover Depression wasn't Hoover's. The Reagan tax cuts were provided not by Reagan, but by a lopsided vote in a Congress controlled by Democrats. Even so, the rules are clear: A president may claim credit for the good things that happen during his administration, but he must bear the blame for the ills that befall us. This is the Bush recession. He has to present a believable picture of a man determined to do something about it. Now!

The accumulating pressures, if not soon relieved, could make Bush a one-term president. He probably could beat any one of the five lightweights now running for the Democratic nomination, but New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo could give him a tough race. If Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas should change his mind and run, he would be a formidable challenger. The fight for the White House in 1992 is just beginning. Bush's main

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1991. There are 43 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 18, 1928, the first sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's Steamboat Willie, starring Mickey Mouse, premiered at the Colony Theater in New York.

On this date:

In 1789, Louis J.M. Daguerre, one of the pioneers of photography, was born in Cormeilles, France.

In 1820, U.S. Navy Captain Nathaniel B. Palmer discovered the frozen continent of Antarctica.

In 1865, author Samuel L. Clemens – using the pen name "Mark Twain" - published his story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" in the New York Saturday Press.

In 1883, the United States and Canada adopted a system of Standard Time zones in order to eliminate a plethora of local time zones across the continent.

In 1903, the United States and Panama signed a treaty granting the U.S. rights to build the Panama

Communism is down, not out

After five decades Poland is free at last – free to hold free elections - so one was held.

Nobody won. There will be 19 parties in the

new Polish Parliament. A lot of former communists made strong show-

Some of the now-free nations are at war with themselves.

The USSR is a union divided.

And, sadly, corrupted. Moscow merchants are now free to make a profit - except that every vendor on Arbat Street totalitarian authority which he was not forced to has to pay 800 rubles a month protection money to yield.

Moscow mobsters. there with food for hungry Soviet citizens; this last year their bungling bureaucracy left 22 million

metric tons of food rotting in the fields. Americans hasten to curtail military expenditures for the wrong reason, imagining that the Sovi-

ets are no longer a threat. Neither Gorbachev nor Yeltsin has yielded any

Paul Harvey

For 40 years the United States has been over-Americans need be in no hurry to rush over extended, maintained a worldwide network of alliances and obligations "to contain communism."

> That burden is more than we can afford. But our strategic clubs in the closet should remain updated and operational. Otherwise, in an unsettled world, we are still subject to nuclear

Yeltsin is asking Russian lawmakers to give ners.

him more powers "to deal with economic crisis."

Gorbachev is pleading with the soviet republics not to secede. He says, "Not even the giant Russian Republic can survive on its own."

This is more than a power struggle between two men. Ferment within threatens both of them.

With slumping production, spiraling inflation and enormous budget deficits, both men are targets for restive masses.

There are men sitting in the Soviet Parliament who are still avowed communists. They remain convinced that only dictatorship can suppress otherwise inevitable chaos. So the Soviet Union of today is not all that much different from the Soviet Union of yesterday except that relaxed restrictions on the media now afford us a better view.

It is prudent for our own nation's leadership to concentrate on keeping our country economically solvent enough to survive and militarily strong enough to hold our enemies at arm's length while they learn - if they can - some proper table man-

Look into Democrat-Sandinista ties

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

You may recall that the Iran-Contra foofaraw broke out because the executive branch concealed from Congress certain things Congress thought it had a right to know, and even sought to further various policy objectives that Congress had by law indicated it opposed.

These efforts to thwart the will of Congress allegedly created such a lesion in the universe that they had to be investigated by a joint committee of both Houses, and Lawrence Walsh was designated special prosecutor in the (largely unrealized) hope that he would march various malefactors off to jail.

Now it appears that, more or less simultaneously, various powerful Democrats in the House of Representatives and members of their staffs were engaged in private conversations with the Soviet-backed Sandinista government of Nicaragua, seeking to thwart policy objectives of the Reagan administration that were clearly within its consitutional prerogatives.

There are laws against that sort of

to investigate the subject, let alone initiate prosecutions.

It seems that, during the Nicaraguan civil war, American intelligence agencies managed to tap the phones, and even bug the offices, of high officials of the communist-dominated Sandinista regime. Imagine their surprise and dismay when they overheard discussions between the Sandinista officials and powerful Democratic members of the U.S. House of Representatives! Worse yet, these American congressmen and members of their staffs were apparently advising the Sandinistas on how to help Congress defeat administration proposals for aiding the Contras.

The legislators, in case you are thing, and you might suppose that the Maryland, also now retired; and Con- nation to investigate the so-called

individuals in question would face gressman David E. Bonior of Michiprosecution under them. But so far gan who, far from having quit, is now, the Democratic leadership of as Majority Whip, the third-ranking Congress, headed by Speaker Tom Democrat in the House of Representa-Foley, has stonewalled every attempt tives. All of them, needless to say, were bitter foes of aid to the Contras, though Violeta Chamorro's subsequent election as president made clear just how unpopular the Sandinistas were.

The Reagan administration seriously considered prosecution, but ultimately decided it didn't need extraneous quarrels with these powerful men, and the issue remained dormant until it surfaced in a New York Times article on Sept. 15 this year.

Four members of the House GOP leadership, including Congressman Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, thereupon addressed a letter to Speaker Foley, dated Sept. 17, calling for a special investigation of the apparent misconduct. To date wondering, were: former House Foley has not only not answered the Speaker James Wright, who subse- letter, but informed sources report quently quit Congress altogether when that he privately threatened that any When and why did they say it? accused of financial misbehavior; attempt to prove the matter would Congressman Michael D. Barnes of simply solidify the Democrats' incli-

"October surprise" rumor (involving alleged Republican negotiations with Iran during the 1980 campaign).

If so, the threat has lost its clout, because the Democrats are now forging ahead with an investigation of the "October surprise" anyway, Meanwhile, more than a quarter of the members of the House of Representatives have signed a letter to President Bush, asking him to "declassify and release all documents and transcripts relating to these alleged communications between members of Congress and the Sandinista government." The White House is still pondering its response.

A good many Americans won't take kindly to any attempt, whether partisan or bipartisan, to kick this whole matter under the rug. As The Washington Times wrote editorially, "The American people deserve the whole story of the power struggle over Mr. Reagan's Nicaragua policy. What did these Congressmen say to their Communist correspondents?

Whose side were they on?" Good questions. © 1991 NEA



Lifestyles Care of indoor landscape plants in autumn

The arrival of fall weather is a signal for many gardners to turn their interst to the interior landscape. Either plants are being brought in from outside, or new plants are purchased to make the long hours of confinement due to inclement weather more enjoyable.

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Here are a few keys to success with indoor plants. To begin with, if you've been fertilizing your plants regularly through the summer or if you have a new plant that's been growing vigorously in a greenhouse, it's usually best to leech the soil. Do this first by watering the plants with water to which you've added one tablespoon of epsom salts per one gallon. The next day fill the pot up seven times in a row with plain waterto wash out toxins that may have accumulated over a period of time and this will also wash out excess fertilizer salts. Remember rain water is the first choice to use on house plants. Second choice would be well water and try not to ever use city tap water on your house plants.

Less fertilizer will be needed during winter-none for most ing vigorously and if you have a in a saucer filled with pebbles any bright sunny spot for them, or if excess water that drains through

plants in an area where you have Too wet soil can be deterimental. plenty of light. If it's a place where you're comfortable reading a newspaper, that should be sufficient, or consider using artificial lights. Incandescent light sources are not particularly good for use with plants but the fluorescents, and especially the wide spectrum fluorescents, are excellent. Try to place the lights within 18 inches of the tops of the leaves. Finally, (Rhapis Excelsa) is a palm that can be when to water is often a used outdoors in the shade and its

plants—but if your plants are grow- most plants and if you'll put the pot you're using artificial lights, then you won't soak back up into the pot and may need monthly applications of cause the roots to drown. Some plants do not need watering every week. Make sure that you put your Check the soil moisture conditions.

For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

There are many easy to grow housepalnts—for instance Chinese evergreen, Sanseviervia, Philodendron, Pothos, Spathiphyllum and Zebrina, to name a few, that can be Some of the most dramatic house-

plants, however, are the various species of palms. The Lady Palm problem—weekly is sufficient for shade tolerance also makes it an

excellent indoor palm. It's rather slow growing and large specimenscan be expensive, but it is a beautiful palm well adapted to indoor conditions. The Pigmy Date Palm (Phoenix Roebelenii) is often used as an indoor palm and unlike its huge relative that produces the commerical dates, it is more adapted to home conditions. Fountain Palm (Livistonia Chinensisk) is a palm that has huge, bright green fan-type leaves. It would be an excellent plant to use in an atrium. The Europena Fan Palm (Chamaerops Humilis) can make an excellent indoor palm as well. With age, it tends to form multiple trunks in cluster fashion. One of the best of the indoor palms is the Bamboo Palm (Chamaedorea erumpens). This palm seems to endure the low humidity of indoor conditions much better than some other palms, especially the often sold Areca Palm.

Finally, some of the few good imitations of real plants have been several of the artificial palms. If your thumb isn't the least bit green, or if you need a plant for a dark hallway, these might be permissible.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) George Pearce and Linda Lou Pierce were named Workers of the Month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Some points to consider before buying mutual funds isn't enough to select a well-known al Fund Values, offered by Morn- fees over the lifetime of your invest-

By DEBBIE SHILLINGBURG

DENVER (AP) — Mutual funds are important portfolio tools for every age and position in life even in retirement, when the work of your portfolio turns substantially from growth to income generation.

Many financial counselors suggest that you shift the majority of your holdings toward more conservative, income-oriented securities after you retire. Yet, given increased life spans and the erosion that inflation can wreak on a conservative portfolio, your investments should lead you to a second investment always include a slice of the stock company, there is plenty of readily market so that your capital continues to keep pace. Mutual funds are ideally suited to this.

How to select a mutual fund Mutual funds vary by tenor and purpose. While equity funds, also Fund Fact Book, published by the called stock funds, are the best Investment Company Institute; bonds, as well as stock funds devotsuch as utilities or high-tech compa-

name or the fund your neighbor ingstar Press. swears by — the fund must match your needs. For instance, a high-performing, aggressive growth fund would not be an appropriate incomeproducing investment. Nor would a impressive results if you want capital appreciation.

important to set a goal and identify plus capital appreciation. your tolerance for risk.

While your financial adviser can

Do your homework

available information that compares the track records of mutual fund "families" so you can do some homework yourself.

Resources include the Mutual known, the genre also includes Investment Companies, published funds invested in federal govern- by Wiesenberger Services Inc. of ment, corporate and municipal New York; the Individual Guide to No-Load Mutual Funds, published ed to precise sectors of industry, by the American Association of Individual Investors; Barron's Lip-

Historical performance is no guar-

antee of future returns, but it is one of the best gauges available for individual investors. You should obtain charged. The ideal is a strong, stable investment company. Compare total

In addition, contact the investment company to learn if the money manager who led the prospective year. fund to its success is still there.

Compare fees Fees will affect final return, so look carefully at the investment company's fee structure, which should always be disclosed prior to investment. Compare fees required to open an account, which can range from zero for "no-load" mutual cation funds to 3 percent to 8 percent for costs that may apply when you sell

ment. In fact, total fees associated with an individual "no-load" fund may be higher than or on par with those of a "load" fund.

Broaden your search to review an a fund's prospectus that states the investment company's family of conservative bond fund yield fund's goal, performance, and fees funds. As your portfolio needs change — or as fund performance varies — you can usually transfer Before selecting a fund, it is returns, which include current yield money from one fund to another within the company at no cost. However, there is usually a limit on how many times you can do this in a

> Mutual funds do offer the individual investor the advantage of diversification — ownership of an array of securities — in a vehicle that is professionally managed. For even more assurance, investing in a second, separate family of funds will add another dimension of diversifi-

You don't have to be very rich or "load" funds, as well as yearly very wise to reap the benefits of management fees and disbursement mutual fund ownership. Once you've chosen one or more wellregarded, strong-performing invest-

Today, "no-load" funds may have ment companies, you can settle back per Gauge; Forbes' annual guide; something of a marketing advantage - with some monitoring on your With such a variety available, the Mutual Fund Scoreboard, pub because they carry no up-front fees, part from time to time — and let

Cancer screening in Lefors The breast cancer screening pro- 800-274-HOPE. For local informagram of the Don and Sybil Harring- tion call Carol Watson, 835-2773.

ton Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will for early detection of breast cancer.

Great going!

A clinic will held 10 a.m.-2:30 call the Harrington Cancer Center, 1- mogram.

Funding is available through the Texas Cancer Council for screening continue community outreach clinics mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance.

The clinic provides low cost p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, at the Lefors screening which includes a breast Civic Center. Exams are by appoint- exam by a registered nurse trained in ment only. For information about the breast cancer detection, teaching of clinic or to make an appointment, breast self examination and a mam-

choosing a fund can be confusing. It lished by Business Week; and Mutu- but "no-load" does not mean no them do the work. Gray County Extension Service offers teen education resources

The Gray County Extension 8033. Service is offering two new sexuand sexual response systems, and preteen and adolescent years. communication skills. To enroll in

Another resource will be avail- cent premarital sexual activity. ality education resources for par- able soon for parents of preteens. "Growing Pains," will be offered videotape program for in-home use to parents free of charge beginning that encourages family members to munication and sharing of values. Nov. 25. The letter series focuses communicate about sexuality. on: understanding yourself, sexu- Fast-paced scenes of families and includes six segments (17 to 20 of early sexual activity, media ality terminology, what and how to ouths, simple graphics, puppets, minutes each) for parents and pretalk to your children about sex, and skits emphasize the imporself esteem and behavior, puberty tance of parents supporting and segments include: and adolescence, the reproductive guiding their children through the

Key ideas presented are making process the letter series, call the Gray wise decisions, being assertive, County Extension Service at 669- setting goals, establishing positive cept, future goals, family commu- Gray County Extension Office.

relationships, and avoiding adoles- nication

Both the video and accompanyents. A five part letter series, "Let's Talk Sense About Sex" is a ing printed program guide suggest family activities to increase com-

The videotape program teens to watch together. The video

tion, prenatal growth, the birth a fee charged for the accompany-

-Building strengths-self con-

-Taking control-wise decisions, peer pressure, assertiveness -Forming friendships—supportive relationships, dating, sexual

-Powerful Possibilities-risks influences, being in control.

The videotape program will be provided to interested parents on a -Great Beginnings-concep- two week loan basis. There will be ing program guide.

For more information, call the

was damaged, so were you.

part of it: Write him a note at Christmastime and say, "In lieu of a Christmas gift, I am subtracting \$100 from the \$500 you owe." It works for

N.M. IN PALM SPRINGS, FLA.

If your car is cracked up,

what about your body? After an auto accident, you automatically bring your car in for repairs, but what about your body? Chances are, if your car

Auto accidents frequently cause whiplash, back and neck injuries. A chiropractic examination will identify any injuries you may have sustained. In many cases, through chiropractic

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Birds in the bush are safer than birds in some hands DEAR ABBY: Bless you for your

humanitarian objection to the traditional Labor Day Pigeon Shoot in Hegins, Pa.

I happen to be a bird lover, and it may please you to know that I wrote to you in 1961 on the subject of cruelty to birds. You printed my letter and I still have the clipping. I am enclosing a copy. You may want to print it again. STILL A BIRD LOVER

AT AGE 89

DEAR BIRD LOVER: It's a wonderful letter, and I certainly do want to print it again. Here it

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something about people who buy birds as pets, and then mistreat them? I have actually had people say to me, "Our canary fell into the dishwater and was drowned." Or, "Our parakeet flew into the open fireplace and got burned up." Or, "The cat got it." Or, "The dog got it."

I once knew a man who used to give his parakeet vodka just to see how it would act. This same man is big and strong, and just because the bird pecked him on the ear, he knocked the bird down and broke its

What a pity that birds are the most abused of all pets. BIRD LOVER

DEAR BIRD LOVER: Not all pet birds are abused - only those who are unfortunate enough to belong to people who belong in

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something to older women who work at fast-food places and take jobs from us teen-agers?

There's one who works here, and she's so goody-goody - always on



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

time, and she never goofs off. I don't think she really needs the money. She must be 50 years old — at

A TEEN, CENTERVILLE, IOWA

DEAR TEEN: I doubt very much that a 50-year-old woman would be working at a fast-food place unless she really needed the money. It's possible that if it weren't for that job, she would be on welfare. If she's always on time and never goofs off, I'd say she's setting a fine example for the other employees. Give her a

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist sharing this old story when I read

Sunday dinner by a church member. When he was called to the table, he noticed that it was set with the dirtiest dishes he had ever seen.

He asked his hostess: "Are these dishes clean?" She replied, "They're as clean as soap and water could get them." He then reluctantly blessed the food and began eating. The food was delicious, so he praised the hostess in spite of the dirty dishes.

When she cleared the table, she took the dishes to the back door and hollered, "Here Soap! Here Water!" DOG LOVER IN ABILENE, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: For the grandma

who loaned her grandson \$500 and about the plate-licking dog: The preacher was invited to is having a hard time collecting any

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Dad's in another one of his father-and-son camping trip moods...



ARLO & JANIS

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Every time he decides to be more involved in my problems, we blow an entire weekend sitting around in the woods, relating.



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I've got to figure a way out of this! I have to think!



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By Mark Cullum So, Andrew... any new



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might find yourself in a position to take advantage of the weakness of another today. If you do, you won't get away with it, because this individual has a terrific memory.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your

charm and humor, not coercion, to get

others to cooperate with you today.

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lyst that will work — if given a chance.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any complicated development you may find yourself in today is likely to be of your own making. Don't compound matters... by trying to blame innocent bystanders. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An individual you're closely involved with might look upon your resources today as his own - unless you set definite limits on your generosity.

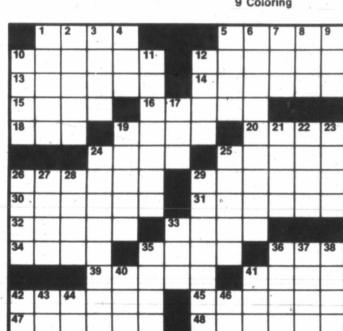
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let negative-thinking friends dilute your ambitious thrust today. Goals you envision as attainable are within reach, so perform to please yourself, not others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Consider the alternatives before making critical moves today. What appears to be the most expedient at first might not be the best in the final analysis.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're involved in something important today with an individual who is more serious than you are, don't try to make light of the matter - even if you feel it could ease tensions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Commercial matters should not be conducted impulsively today, especially if the transaction is with an individual you do not know too well. Be precise and methodical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to deal with an abrasive associate today, but don't use this as an excuse for altering an established objective. Bite the bullet and proceed as originally VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are involved in something where a poor per-

formance on your behalf could be detrimental to others as well as to yourself, live up to their expectations today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be the one who helps maintain harmony in your household today, not the one who contributes to the tensions and discord. You're the critical factor with the swing





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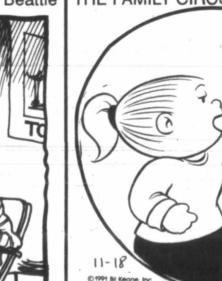




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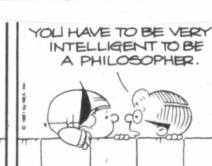


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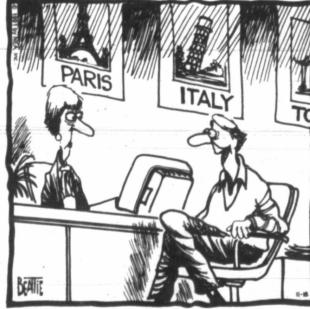
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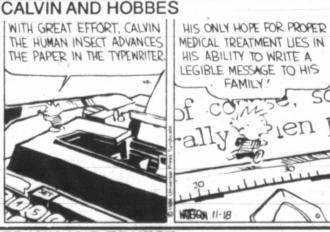


"I can't decide. Will people envy us more if we go to Switzerland or Jamaica?"



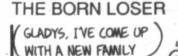
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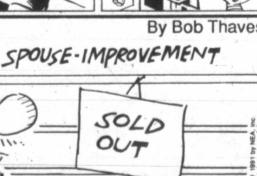


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the sidelines and in the locker room, 6-5. look no further than New York.

The NFL's two New York reprethe most bizarre plays, calls and controversies of the season on Sun-

bounces and, according to Dallas share of the calls, beat the Cowboys 22-9 at Giants Stadium.

The Jets, after building a 21-0 lead, then blowing it, rallied for a 28-21 victory at New England. But they had to stop the Patriots at the goal line on the final play to escape with a win.

Those games and the resulting uproar overshadowed Washington's 11th straight win. The Redskins became only the ninth NFL team to go 11-0 and clinched a playoff berth with a 41-14 romp at Pittsburgh.

Denver took the AFC West lead with a 24-20 victory at Kansas City. Houston clinched a tie for the AFC Central crown with a 28-24 decision over Cleveland as Warren Moon hit Drew Hill for a 1-yard score with nine seconds to go.

Chicago, the NFC Central leader, eased past Indianapolis 31-17. New Orleans, on top in the NFC West, lost at San Diego 24-21.

Also, it was the Los Angeles Raiders 31, Seattle 7; San Francisco 14, Phoenix 10; Philadelphia 17, Cincinnati 10; Minnesota 35, Green Bay 21; Atlanta 43, Tampa Bay 7; on the final play. and Detroit 21, the Los Angeles Rams 10.

Tonight's game has Buffalo, the AFC East leader, at Miami.

Giants 22, Cowboys 9 How hot was Johnson after the loss? Just listen.

"I'm not making excuses," he I'm just saying if that was a coaching staff out there, I guarantee I. know what would happen. They'd get fired.'

Two controversial flags negated a Giants fumble and kept alive a Giants touchdown drive. On another, Troy Aikman hit Emmitt Smith with a swing pass that Smith clearly never controlled. The ball came loose without any contact and Lawrence Taylor recovered at the Dallas 22. Replay official Fritz Graf refused to overturn the call.

"This is my third year," Johnson said. "No one's heard me really crying about officials. I've toed the line trying to do what they tell me to do. But this is ridiculous.

Johnson said he expects to be in touch with the NFL office.

"Oh, yeah, they'll call me Thursday and say they blew the calls and say, 'Don't you dare say anything to the media about it, though.'

He's already said plenty. Jeff Hostetler threw a 35-yard

If you're looking for wild and York and Ken Willis of Dallas each tant. It was a big, big win for us." weird happenings on the field, on had three field goals. Both teams are

Jets 28, Patriots 21

The Jets have made a habit of sentatives were involved in some of building leads and squandering them. What happened at Foxboro was no surprise, then.

New York (6-5) was in command The Giants, getting all the 21-0. Then the Patriots scored as pass, a 1-yarder to Drew Hill. Moon Hugh Millen, who was 30-for-43 for coach Jimmy Johnson, too big a 372 yards, all career highs, hit a 56yarder to Irving Fryar with 12:01

> run with 5:53 to go and a 2-yard run ter, who had carried the ball 149 times this season without losing it.

> But Ken O'Brien (26-for-41 for 309 vards and three TDs) guided the Jets 71 yards in six plays, hitting converted offensive lineman Trevor Matich, a former top draft pick of the Patriots, for a 3-yard score with 57 seconds left.

"It was like the parting of the sea," said O'Brien. "All I saw was number 46 (on Matich's uniform). I kind of started laughing. Who 2. Harbaugh, who passed for 287 would expect Trevor Matich to catch a touchdown pass?"

Who would expect the Patriots to come back again? Maybe everyone, given the weird flavor of the day.

Millen took them 72 yards in 52 seconds. From the 1, Vaughn was stopped by Jeff Lageman and Kyle Clifton. It was the third game this season New England (3-8) has lost

"That was the best play going into the goal line today. The Jets called the right defense at the right time," Vaughn said.

Redskins 41, Steelers 14 At Pittsburgh, the Redskins' run-

away offense kept, well, running away. Mark Rypien hit 21 of 28 said. "The Cowboys lost. We got passes for 325 yards and two touchbeat. The Giants won. Understand downs. He has thrown for 767 yards that. I'm not crying about the loss. in his last two games. Washington has outscored its opponents by 222 points and allowed only 139 points, the second-lowest total in the

The Skins also had five sacks as they kept on pace to the unthinkable — a 16-0 season.

"To be undefeated is a great feeling," Gary Clark said. "Every week we keep adding fuel to the fire, and the flame keeps getting higher and higher. We're cocky now, but it's a good kind of cockiness. We can walk real tall right now. We're just real proud."

Broncos 24, Chiefs 20

Although the Chiefs sacked John Elway six times, the visiting Broncos intercepted Steve DeBerg four times, including Charles Dimry's 26-yard touchdown return. That lifted Denver (8-3) one game in front of the Chiefs and Raiders in the AFC West.

yards, including a 60-yard TD. "This was huge because we were the Cardinals.

touchdown pass to Mark Ingram, tied with them and we lost last week

Rodney Hampton dove in for a 1- to the Raiders and really tightened' yard score and Taylor recovered two things up," Elway said. "That made fumbles. Kickers Matt Bahr of New this game that much more impor-

KC linebacker Derrick Thomas, last year's NFL sack leader, had three and raised his season total to

Oilers 28, Browns 24

At Houston, the Oilers went 86 yards to win it with nine seconds left on Warren Moon's third TD threw for 399 yards and Hill had 144 of those yards.

Bernie Kosar had thrown a fourthdown, 40-yard TD pass to Reggie Jon Vaughn scored on a 3-yard Langhorne with 4:17 remaining to rally the Browns (4-7) into a 24-21 with 2:16 remaining, both set up by lead. But the Oilers (9-2) got eight fumbles by New York's Brad Bax- straight completions from Moon on the decisive drive.

Bears 31, Colts 17

At Indianapolis, Brad Muster scored two TDs and rushed for 101 yards in the absence of injured star runner Neal Anderson. Rookie Anthony Morgan, who had only 90 yards on eight catches entering the game, went 84 yards with a short pass from Jim Harbaugh for a touchdown as Chicago moved to 9yards, also ran for a 6-yard score and passed 13 yards to Muster for another touchdown.

The Colts (1-10), winners for the first time last week, got their first TD at home in eight weeks when Jeff George hit Jessie Hester from the 4 in the first quarter.

Chargers 24, Saints 21

The host Chargers (3-8) won for the second straight week on the foot of John Carney in the final seconds. His 54-yarder beat Seattle last week and a 19-yard field goal with five seconds left downed New Orleans, just the second loss in 11 games for the Saints. Nate Lewis returned a kickoff 95

vards for a touchdown for San

Steve Walsh threw two touchdown passes and Frank Warren returned a blocked punt 37 yards for another score for New Orleans.

Raiders 31, Seahawks 7 Jay Schroeder starred at the LA Coliseum, as did the Raiders defense, which had seven sacks.

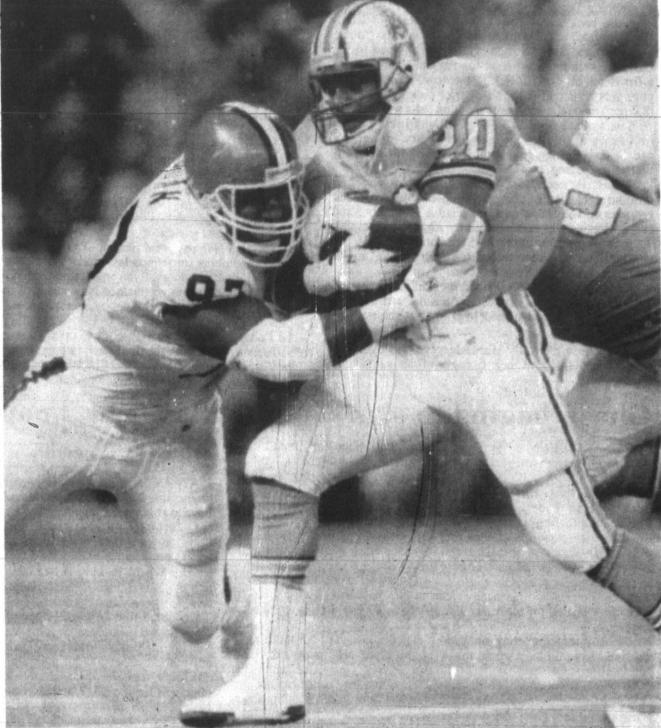
Schroeder had three touchdown passes in the second period. He completed 10 of 12 passes for 179 yards in the first half, with a 4-yard TD to Willie Gault, a 1-yarder to Andrew Glover and a 51-yarder to Ethan Horton with 33 seconds left before halftime. Schroeder wound up 16-for-19 for 237 yards.

The Raiders (7-4) scored on all four first-half possessions to take a 24-7 lead. They hadn't scored more than 23 points in any of their first 10 games this season.

49ers 14, Cardinals 10

At San Francisco, both teams were down to third-string quarter-Gaston Green rushed for 130 backs and Steve Bono of the 49ers got the best of Stan Gelbaugh and

Short scoring runs by Tom Rath-



The Oilers' Allen Pinkett (20) breaks the tackle of the Browns' Ernie Logan and runs five yards for a second-quarter touchdown.

man and Keith Henderson provided tipped by Mike Golic into the hands that combination produced three game start in his seven NFL sea-

Gelbaugh, MVP of the WLAF, hit Ernie Jones with a 26-yard touchdown pass with 6:07 remaining. When Phoenix (4-8) got the ball back, Gelbaugh drove the Cardinals penalty on Tootie Robbins cost them straight incompletions into the end

Eagles 17, Bengals 10

At Philadelphia, the Eagles' topranked defense once again was overpowering. The Eagles (6-5) had six sacks, including two each by Reggie White and Clyde Simmons, intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble.

yard drive. A 39-yard interference czak to Charles Wilson. penalty against cornerback Eric Thomas placed the ball at the Cincinnati 1 and James Joseph

the TDs for San Francisco (5-6). It of White at the Cincinnati 25. The touchdowns in a club-record 33was Bono's first win in a non-strike Eagles wound up with Roger point quarter. Ruzek's 37-yard field goal. Esiason was sacked in the fourth

quarter and left with a bruised left hand as the Bengals fell to 1-10.

Vikings 35, Packers 21 At Green Bay, Rich Gannon threw for three touchdowns as Minto the San Francisco 9. A holding nesota perfected ball control in the second half. The Vikings (6-6) put 10 yards and Gelbaugh threw three together drives of 79, 80 and 98 yards, holding the ball for more than

24 of 30 minutes after halftime. Gannon hit Cris Carter with a 17vard touchdown pass and had a 5yard TD run, as did Herschel Walker, in the second half. His other scoring passes covered 29 yards to

Carter and 3 to Mike Jones. Green Bay (2-9) had 262 yards in the first half and only 38 in the sec-The Eagles snapped a 7-7 tie in ond. The Packers' big play was a

Falcons 43, Bucs 7

The game at Atlanta was decided Boomer Esiason's next pass was Miller. In just under six minutes, touchdown.

Rison got a 39-yard scoring pass with 5:49 left in the period, ending an Atlanta scoring spree of 16 points in 77 seconds. Then Miller and Rison teamed for two more scores in the final 50 seconds of the half on passes covering 12 and 15

The Falcons (6-5) also got two interceptions from Deion Sanders and handed the Bucs (2-9) their 12th consecutive defeat on the road.

Lions 21, Rams 10 At Pontiac, Mich., the Lions, playing without starting QB Rodney Peete and with Barry Sanders gaining only 57 yards, still remained unbeaten at home. The Lions (7-4), losers in four of five road games, got three TD passes from Erik Kramer — 6 and 11 yards to Robert

Jim Everett completed 26 of 45 for 308 yards in the fifth straight loss for the Rams (3-8). But he also in the second period, a career quar- had one costly interception the ter for Andre Rison and Chris Lions converted into an insurance

Aggies post "payback" win over Arkansas

A&M gains at least a tie for SWC title By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M's Bucky Richardson wasn't going to let the Arkansas Razorbacks spoil his New Year's Day Cotton Bowl party this

"This was payback time for what they did to us in 1989," Richardson said. "I wasn't going to let them get away with it again.

Richardson carried four Arkansas defenders across the goal on a 4yard, third-period touchdown run Saturday night, giving the No. 13 Aggies a 13-3 victory over the Razorbacks and at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title.

"I just put my head down like a fullback and got it into the end zone," Richardson said. "We were lucky to score enough to win against them. They did some things that sur-

"They are an old team and we are a young team and they played us tough.'

The Aggies (8-1 overall, 6-0 SWC) can clinch the title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl with a victory over Southern Methodist next Saturday at College Station.

The guest team in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day was expected to be Florida State.

Arkansas (5-5, 4-3) was expected

A&M had lost only once at home

Richardson completed three thirddown passes during the Aggies' 57yard touchdown drive. The Aggies led only 6-3 at that point. The most critical play was a 26-

yard pass to Brian Mitchell on thirdand-24 to the Arkansas 30. Then Richardson found Ryan Mathews with a 23-yard completion to the Hogs' 4-yard line.

We hit the passes when we had to do it," Richardson said. "Now we're just one game away from the Cotton Bowl.'

The Aggies, favored by 23 points, could manage only a 6-3 halftime lead over the Razorbacks, who tried to surprise A&M by coming out in the Wishbone offense operated by Gary Adams, who was switched from defensive back.

"I'd never run the Wishbone before but I ran the veer in high school," Adams said. "I felt comfortable in it and we moved the ball ell at times.

'However, we didn't surprise A&M. Some of their players told me after the game they had practiced against us. We just couldn't put the ball in the end zone but A&M has an outstanding defense."

A&M, indeed, wasn't fooled. The

Bowl if it can defeat Rice next Sat- receiving a tip Arkansas was switching offenses.

Arkansas didn't penetrate midsince 1984 and that was two years field under its own power and got ago to Arkansas (23-22) in a game only six first downs. Arkansas tried that sent the Hogs to the Cotton three passes and didn't complete

Arkansas coach Jack Crowe said A&M was obviously prepared.

"Adams did a great job but it was obvious we weren't comfortable on offense," Crowe said. "It's disappointing to close practice and by Tuesday they knew what we were doing on Monday.

'I don't know how they found

A&M quickly got field position with a 12 mph wind at its back. A 72-yard punt by David Davis went out on the Arkansas 4, and the Razorbacks were unable to recover. After a punt, Terry Venetoulias hit

a 41-yard field goal for a 3-0 A&M

The Aggies got the ball right back when Ron Dickerson fumbled and linebacker Quentin Coryatt recovered at the Hogs' 32. The Razorback defense held again and the Aggies had to settle for a 22-yard field goal

by Venetoulias. Coryatt was the heart of the A&M defense with 14 tackles.

Safety Curtis Banks intercepted a Richardson pass and returned it 13 yards to position the Hogs for Todd Wright's 45-yard field goal in the second period.

Wright missed a 32-yard field Aggies had practiced against the goal attempt in the fourth quarter

to get a bid to the Independence Wishbone during the week after after Orlando Watters recovered a fumble by Greg Schorp on the A&M 20.

Richardson became the SWC's career rushing leader among quarterbacks before the crowd of 62,487 fans in Kyle Field by eclipsing the total of 1,964 yards established by Marty Akins of Texas in 1972-75. Richardson rushed for 83 yards and has a career total of 2,047 yards.

Richardson also hit six of 13 passes for 128 yards.

It was the last appearance by Arkansas in Texas as a member of the SWC. The Hogs go to the Southeastern Conference next year.

How top college teams fared By The Associated Press

1. Florida State (10-1) lost to No. 2 Miami 17-2. Miami (9-0) beat No. 1 Florida State 17-16. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.

3. Washington (10-0) beat Oregon State 58-6.
Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.

Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
4. Michigan (9-1) beat No. 25 Illinois 20-0.
Next: vs. No. 18 Ohio State, Saturday.
5. Florida (9-1) beat Kentucky 35-26, Next: vs.
No. 1 Florida State, Nov. 30. 6. California (9-1) beat Arizona State 25-6. lext: at No. 22 Stanford, Saturday.
7. Alabama (9-1) beat Memphis State 10-7.

ext: vs. Auburn, Nov. 30. 8. Penn State (9-2) beat No. 12 Notre Dame 35-Next: at Pittsburgh, Nov. 28.
 Iowa (9-1) best Northwestern 24-10. Next: vs.

innesota, Saturday.
10. Tennessee (7-2) beat Mississippi 36-25. ext: at Kentucky, Sa 11. Nebraska (8-1-1) beat Iowa State 38-13. ext: vs. Oklahoma, Nov. 29.

12. Notre Dame (8-3) lost to No. 8 Penn State

35-13. Next: st Hawaii, Nov. 30. 13. Texas A&M (8-1) best Arkansas 13-3. Next: Southern Methodist, Saturday. 14. East Carolina (9-1) beat Virginia Tech 24-17. ext: et Cincinnati, Saturday. 15. Clemson (7-1-1) best Maryland 40-7. Next:

the final period on a 12-play, 94- 75-yard TD pass from Mike Tom- Clark and 34 to Mike Farr.

Seminoles accept Cotton Bowl invite DALLAS (AP) - Florida State's title if Miami and No. 2 Washington

fall from No. 1 was softened by an invitation to the Cotton Bowl.

Florida State (10-1) settled for the Cotton after losing to Miami 17-16 on Saturday when Gerry Thomas' 34-yard field goal attempt went wide right with 25 seconds left in Tallahassee, Fla.

"Taking our team to the Cotton Bowl in the event of (Saturday's) loss was a personal preference of mine," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said after accepting the a remarkable season. invitation Sunday. "I really believe it will be a popular choice among our players as well."

The heartbreaking loss to Miami ended a 16-game winning streak for Florida State, which dropped from irst to third in The AP Top 25. The Orange Bowl-bound Hurricanes ook over the top spot, which the Seminoles had occupied all season.

The Seminoles' likely opponent on New Year's Day is 12th-ranked Texas A&M (8-1). The Aggies can linch the Southwest Conference rown and the host spot in the Coton for the first time since the 1987 eason with a victory Saturday over Southern Methodist. SMU has lost 24 straight SWC games.

The Aggies (6-0 in the SWC) also lay Texas (5-4, 4-2) on Thanksgivng Day. Both games are at Kyle Field in College Station, where the Aggies are 25-1-1 against SWC eams since 1984.

The Seminoles, who have a game emaining Nov. 30 against No. 5 Florida (9-1) in Gainesville, still have an outside shot at the national

both lose.

Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin and Bowden accepted their first Cotton Bowl invitation at 2:06 p.m. CST Sunday.

"We are extremely happy to have this very deserving football team playing in one of the truly great traditional bowl games," Goin said. "Our utmost goal was to make sure that this football team was adequately rewarded for what has been

"Obviously, we wanted very badly to win our game against Miami yesterday," Goin added. "But it is a tribute to our coaches, players and staff that even in the face of that heartbreaking defeat we can take our team to Dallas for what will be an outstanding matchup."



Bobby Bowden

Both the Pampa high boys' and girls' teams will claim experience as their chief strength going into the 1991-92 basketball season.

The Harvesters return four starters, all seniors, from last season's Class 4A state semifinalist team. Cederick Wilbon (6-0 guard), who set the school's single-season scoring record (828 points) last season, heads the returning cast. Wilbon, who averaged 21.7 points per game, was named to the Class 4A All-State Team in addition to grabbing District 1-4A's Most Valuable Player honors. Also back is Jeff Young (6-3 post), Randy Nichols ((6-3 forward) and David Johnson (6-3 guard). Young, who averaged 16 points per game, was named to the Class 4A state tournament all-tournament team and was a first-team all-district pick last season. Johnson (11.0 ppg) was a second-team all-district pick and Nichols (8.0 ppg) made the honorable mention list a year ago.

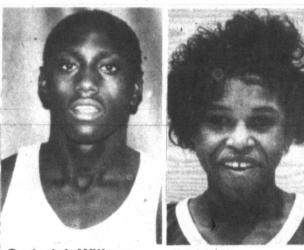
Seniors Paul Brown (5-10 guard) and Brent Skaggs (6-3 forward), juniors Dwight Nickelberry (6-0 guard) and Sean Hardman (6-1 guard) lettered for the Harvesters last season.

The Harvesters, under coach Robert Hale, won their third straight district championship enroute to Austin last season. The Harvesters compiled a 34-4 record and had a 15-game win streak halted by Alamo Heights, 80-77, in triple overtime at the state tournament.

The Harvesters open the season against Palo Duro at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday night in the Dons' gym.

Palo Duro, a Class 5A school, won only eight games last season. The Dons' top returnee is 6-7 center Jason Brown, who averaged around 14 points per game a year

Last season the Lady Harvesters, guided by coach Albert Nichols, landed their first playoff spot in school



Cederick Wilbon Nikki Ryan

Four starters, Nikki Ryan (5-10 senior), Amber Seaton (6-2 senior), Kristen Becker (5-10 senior) and Bridgett Mathis (5-8 senior) return from that club, which placed second in the District 1-4A standings and posted an 18-12 record. Lisa Jeffery (5-5 senior) and Christie Jones 5-4 junior) saw lots of action for the Lady Harvesters last season.

Both Ryan (21.7 ppg) and Seaton (13.4 ppg) averaged in double digits for Pampa last season on the way to gaining all-district honors. Ryan was a first-team, alldistrict pick while Seaton was named Newcomer of the Year. Becker, who averaged 8.4 ppg, was a secondteam, all-district player.

The Lady Harvesters visit Tascosa to open the new season Tuesday night with the tipoff at 7:45 p.m.

The Lady Rebels, who won the Class 5A state title last season, return three starters from that club.

Hurricanes outpoll Huskies for top spot

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — play the game.' lege football, the undefeated Miami little doubt about his opinion. Hurricanes or the undefeated Washngton Huskies?

majority of sports writers and broad- has to count for something.' Saturday.

The Hurricanes (9-0) jumped from the poll. second to first, outpolling No. 2 votes and 40 points.

Huskies moved up from third to sec- get beat." ond with 14 first-place votes and With such a large lead over Wash- ma nipped Memphis State 10-7 week, routed winless Oregon State national title since 1983. 8-6 on Saturday.

ham was just as confident in his where Miami has won 43 straight.

"I really think we're the best team son against Washington State (4-6) UCLA.

think our defense is the best defense meet No. 4 Michigan (9-1), which in the nation, if not the best ever to beat Illinois 20-0 Saturday.

Now that the game of the year is Miami coach Dennis Erickson Miami quarterback Gino Torretta over, the debate of the year has said he won't campaign for the said. "All we can do is win all our begun. Who is the best team in col- national championship, but he left games. If we do that, the polls

Washington (10-0) by 32 first-place responsibilities and let the voters do California (9-1) is sixth, followed their job," he said. "If we get all by Penn State (9-2), Alabama (9-1), Miami received 46 first-place caught up in the polls and forget Iowa (9-1) and Tennessee (7-2). Cal otes and 1,486 points, while the who we're playing, we're going to beat Arizona State 25-6, Penn State

1,446 points. Washington, which ington, Miami appears to be in com- Iowa downed Northwestern 24-10 trailed Miami by one point last manding position to win its fourth and Tennessee defeated Mississippi

The Hurricanes will be clear-cut "There's no doubt that we're No. favorites in their last three games "Miami defensive lineman Rusty against Boston College (4-6), San spot to No. 13 after beating Virginia Medearis said. "Nobody in the Diego State (8-2-1) and either No. Tech 24-17. The Pirates are fol-Washington center Ed Cunning- orado (7-2-1) in the Orange Bowl, cuse, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Okla-

in America right now," he said. "I before going to the Rose Bowl to

"We can't worry about the polls," should take care of themselves."

"All I know is that we beat the Florida State (10-1), which had No. 1 team on their home field," he been No. 1 since the start of the sea-On Sunday, the overwhelming said. "I don't like to politic, but that son, dropped to No. 3 after Saturday's loss. The Seminoles, who have casters who vote in The Associated Washington coach Don James, games remaining against No. 5 Press poll chose Miami, which beat whose team lost the closest final Florida (9-1) in Gainesville and then-No. 1 Florida State 17-16 on vote ever to Brigham Young in probably No. 12 Texas A&M (8-1) 1984, said he's not worried about in the Cotton Bowl, still have an outside shot at the national title if "We've got to take care of our Miami and Washington both lose.

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East Carolina (9-1) moved up one 11 Nebraska (8-1-1) or No. 15 Col- lowed by Clemson, Colorado, Syrahoma, Virginia, Stanford, North Car-Washington closes the regular sea- olina State, Tulsa, Georgia and

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York. York Mets and the Philadelphia White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers I do." and California Angels.

received a financial proposal. After a since 1983. 2-hour, 45-minute meeting on Sun- "Bobby asked about the direction day, the Mets said they would make of the club," Harazin said. "I said one soon.

sion," Mets general manager Al mitted to turning this thing around. Harazin said though spokesman Jay We want you to be part of it." Horwitz. "We had a nice dinner. Harazin said Gilbert and Bonilla They had asked if an offer would be told him that it wasn't going to be a made. We said, 'Dennis, this is a long process. you-get-to-know-us, we-get-todue time with an offer."

Bonilla, who hit .302 with 18 Bonilla met Friday in Florida with last season, turned down an \$18.5 Harazin said he told Bonilla that the with the Pirates. He met Saturday dollars. with Phillies president Bill Giles and general manager Lee Thomas, then

School in the Bronx and spent a happy here."

HARVESTER ALL-STARS

semester at New York Tech in Westbury, N.Y. At times, he has expressed a desire to play in New

"I'm not going to try to bore you Phillies have begun the Bobby and sell you on New York," Harazin Bonilla chase, which continues this said he told Bonilla. "You were born week with visits to the Chicago here and know New York better than

The Mets, expected to contend for Bobby Bonilla and his agent met the NL East title, slumped to fifth with the Phillies on Saturday and place at 77-84, their poorest record tion.

"We're not going to string it out," know-you session. It's a social Harazin quoted them as saying. "We was scheduled to get \$30 million for night. "Damiani is a more polished ognized as a championship fight by evening. We will get back to you in have clubs that we're going to go see and we'll get back to you.

iomers and 100 RBIs for Pittsburgh new Mets manager Jeff Torborg. million, four-year offer to re-sign decision would not come down to

"No matter where you go, the met Sunday with Harazin and Mets money's going to be there," Harazin chief operating officer Frank said. "You should be happy with the Cashen.

Bonilla grew up in the Bronx, surroundings, you should be happy with the surroundings, you should be happy went to school at Lehman High with the fans. We think you can be

Chase begins to sign Bonilla Holyfield, Cooper heavyweight bout to be sanctioned as title fight "That's unofficial. They have to fighters, then switched to taller men. Federation title Aug. 5, 1990; and a

By BILL SCHULZ **Associated Press Writer**

champion Evander Holyfield will there would be any problem." have to start crouching again.

Saturday in a bout promoters said of contenders for the title as a result to fight from the opening bell. would be sanctioned as a title fight of his victory over Hipp. by the World Boxing Association

Sunday night after Francesco Dami- the same.' that 'Myself, Gerry Hunsicker, Frank ani withdrew because of a sprained Holyfield was to have earned \$6 my work," Holyfield said. Holyfield in a month.

He was to have fought 5-11, 220-The 6-4, 239-pound Damiani, for-rounds."

outs. He won his last four fights by er Lou Duva said. knockout, including a fourth-round N.J., on Oct. 18.

by phone Sunday with Bob Lee of decision. the International Boxing Federation the groups would sanction the bout as a title fight.

tees," Duva said. "But as presidents Cooper-type fighters before the bout. Riddick Bowe Oct. 25, 1990. ATLANTA (AP) — Heavyweight of their committees, they didn't think Holyfield said he knew that fight-

Holyfield will face Bert Cooper to move Cooper into their rankings won't have time to set up. I'll have rounds.

"Everything else is the same," and the International Boxing Federa- Duva said in a telephone news conference Sunday night. "Cooper will fights, he just wanted to face an Cooper, 5-foot-11 and 211 pounds, be paid the same. The HBO deal will opponent in the ring. flew to Atlanta from Salem, Va., be the same. Evander will be paid

"It was a frank and open discus- Cashen and the ownership are comopponent for the 6-2 1/2, 212-pound Damiani's paycheck was to be Damiani, who sprained his right

Only the fight will be different. but that was called off when Tyson er. He can take you out at any time," for the fight. suffered torn rib cartilage. Holyfield Holyfield told reporters Sunday

mer European champion, was signed "Evander is going to have to go Council, which would have declared feet than sitting on the bench. He back in his mind to a guy like Tyson its title vacant if Damiani had upset clapped and pointed when one of Cooper, 25, is 26-7 with 23 knock- who throws left hooks at you," train- Holyfield.

and Elias Cordova of the World Box- throws singles at your rather than the round technical knockout by George ing Association and they indicated guy that throws home runs at you." Foreman June 1, 1989; a 12-round Lou Duva said Holyfield trained decision by Ray Mercer, which cost

for six weeks against Tyson-style Cooper the North American Boxing

"I'm a boxer," Holyfield said. "I Magic cheers LA can adapt.'

Holyfield said that after losing two

"I've been training for 10 weeks. If I don't fight, I don't get paid for

Promoter Mike Boorman said ankle while working out Thursday, withdrew Sunday because he could pound slugger Mike Tyson Nov. 8, Cooper is "a more charging fight- not be sure he would be 100 percent

> The Damiani bout was being recfighter who will go a good 12 the IBF and the WBA. But it was not sanctioned by the World Boxing

Holyfield has made one defense of "If Bert Cooper hits you on the the heavyweight crown he won from KO of Joe Hipp in Atlantic City, chin, you are going to do a dance," James "Buster" Douglas on Oct. 25, he said. "Damiani is a guy who will 1990. He defeated former heavy- leavy.

Promoter Dan Duva said he spoke go 12 rounds and maybe win by a weight champion George Foreman on April 1. "I'd rather face the guy who Cooper's losses include a third-

poll the members of their commit- Now he will get some time against second-round technical knockout by

ing Damiani, "I would have time to Loren Ross, Conroy Nelson and He said both groups had planned make the fight. Against Cooper, I Anthony Wade, all in eight or nine

to win over Hawks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — With Magic Johnson cheering, instructing and exhorting them from the bench, the Los Angeles Lakers won their fourth game in a row Sunday night, beating the Atlanta Hawks 111-89.

Johnson returned to the Forum for the first time since his stunning retirement, and was met by a thunderous, standing ovation from his former Lakers teammates, the Hawks and the crowd of 16,750.

Johnson spent more time on his the Lakers made a good play and, at timeouts, he was right in the middle of things as the players huddled around coach Mike Dun-

Throughout the game, Johnson gestured animatedly as he instructed his teammates and again like old times — briefly lectured center Vlade Divac as Divac came out of the game for a rest.

Pampa bowling roundup

Pro Bowlers	9	3
Heart Throbs	6	6
The Babes	5	7
No. 1 Kickers	4	8
Team Six	1	11
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Season's High Scores - Boys' High Series: Jerry Davis, 402; Clinton Lewis, 399 Jeremy Herman, 363; Boys' High Game: Jerry Davis, 365; Boys' High Game: Jerry Davis, 165; Wayne Bryan, 145; Clinton Lewis, 142; Girls' High Series: Tammy Maennche, 409; Kellie Carter, 344; Connie Townsend, 310; Girls' High Game: Tammy Maennche, 146; Kellie Carter, 133; Connie Townsend, 127.

NEWCOMERS LEAGUE

Outlaws I Don't Knows No-Shows Playgirls ligh Scratch Series: Cathy Davis, 388 April Lyles, 330; Jerry Woodward, 325; High Scratch Game: Melanie McQuiddy, 162; Cathy Davis, 153; April Lyles, 129; High Handicap Series: Linda Huddleston, 555; Cathy Davis, 550; Llaine Brookshire, 535; High Handlcap

Game: Linda Huddleston, 347; Jerry Wood ward, 334; Susie Summers, 330.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Lost 111/2 131/2 Won 281/2 Team Four Team Six Copper Kitchen Joe's Boot Shop

given Indiana a provisional invitation.

There is no question we will be in

Game: Ron Lane, 233; Women's High Handi-cap Series: Reba VanSickle, 620; Women's cap Series: Reba VanSickle, 620; Women's High Handicap Game: Donna Roberson, 222. Season's High Scores – Men's High Series: Mike Robbins, 617; James Reeb, 587; Shane Nolte, 576; Men's High Game: Morris Long, 236; Ron Lane, 233; Dean Blackmon, 230; Women's High Series: Belinda Nolte, 636; Sue Stafford, 549; Vicki Blackmon, 526; Women's High Game: Vickie Long, 216; Pam Women's High Game: Vickie Long, 216; Pam Osbin, 216; Theresa Wellborn, 199; Men's

Mike McLearen, 638; Men's High Handicap

High Handicap Series: Mike Williams, 688; Mark Nolte, 661; Mike McLearen, 638; Men's High Handicap Game: Chad Snell, 268; Robert Slatten, 244; Mike Shaw, 231; Women's High Handicap Series: Edwina Reeb, 638; Barbara Brewer, 631; Reba VanSickle, 620; Women's High Handicap Game: Geri Shaw, 266; Shana Williams, 228; Donna Roberson, CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE Won 32 BBG Farm & Ranch

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A loss would leave Indiana at 5-5-1

Baylor receives Copper Bowl invitation

Baylor to play in the Dec. 31 game and Merle Miller said.

Sunday. "There have been many teams 4), officials said.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Domi- meet Baylor (7-3) if they beat Purdue no's Pizza Copper Bowl has invited (4-6) this weekend, executive director

touch with a number of schools," Cop- and open consideration of Utah (7-4),

per Bowl president Larry Brown said Pittsburgh (6-4) and North Carolina (6-

who have expressed interest in us. Selection committee members said

We'll have someone to fall back on." they were confident that Indiana would

The Hoosiers will be the team to come in with a winning record.

Winston Cup win



NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt holds up the Winston Cup trophy and five fingers to signify his fifth Winston Cup win Sunday in Victory Lane at the Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Georgia.

Surprise win savored at New Mexico

By WARD MARCHANT Associated Press Writer

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) -With only nine victories — against 50 losses — in a five-year career at New Mexico, Mike Sheppard has learned to savor each and every one.

His embattled Lobos made the last one extra palatable by fighting the odds and a cold, wet snowstorm Saturday to upset Colorado State 38-36.

"You learn to appreciate every victory at New Mexico," Sheppard said after the game, his last as coach of the Lobos. "But, yeah, this is a great way to end it.'

So good was it that a dozen or so of his players, along with Sheppard, climbed the snowy bank at the south end of Hughes Stadium to have their picture taken in the front of the scoreboard.

Sheppard had been fired three weeks earlier, when his team was 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the Western Athletic Conference. But in those last three weeks, the lame-duck coach won two, including a big upset over Air Force, and lost only to Utah to wind up 3-9 and 2-5.

The victory over Colorado State ended a 26-game WAC road losing streak and marked the Lobos first victory outside the state of New Mexico since the final game of the 1986 season.

The three victories were also the most since a 3-8 season in 1986.

The victory also extended a string of sorts: the four previous coaches at New Mexico all won their final game at UNM.

High School Football

Friday's bi-district ga M - Daniel Harris 12 run (Ceasar Looney pas

rn Tuffy Sanders) M – Harris 2 run (Sanders kick) V – Clay Edwards 70 run (Bradley Price kick)

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Croat troops negotiate surrender for Vukovar

and appealed for help to evacuate tionally, the report said. thousands of civilians trapped in a army and Serb insurgents.

much of the eastern Croatian town Sunday, and Croatian officials conout much longer.

Some street fighting and shelling Community, which has attempted to mediate an end to the 4 1/2-monthold civil war in the secessionist was trying to arrange evacuation of

republic. Croatia, which declared indepen- medicine or blood supplies. dence June 25. The resistance was a source of pride for Croatia and an embarrassment for the Serb-dominated army - which would gain unchallenged control over most of eastern Croatia with Vukovar's fall.

Three monitoring teams from the for Vukovar early today but apparently had not yet entered the town. EC spokesman Ed Koestal said the teams would not go in unless shoot-

ing in the city stopped. for Vukovar had been trucked from Belgrade early today and were wait-

ing outside the city. The Belgrade-based Tanjug news Marin Vidic-Bili met with federal officers today and demanded a surrender in the presence of the International Red Cross.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - Army representatives did not The Croat defenders of Vukovar object, but demanded the remaining negotiated surrender terms today Croat defenders surrender uncondi-

Croatian officials said civilians three-month siege by the Yugoslav in the city feared they would be massacred. A senior official in Federal troops won control of Zagreb, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 12,000 to 15,000 people remained in Vukovar, which ceded the defenders could not hold had a population of about 40,000 before fighting began.

Tanjug quoted the army as saywas reported in Vukovar despite a ing that several thousand civilians cease-fire arranged by the European had been taken from Vukovar and were receiving medical care.

Croatian radio said the Red Cross 500 people stranded in the basement The loss of Vukovar would be a of the town's hospital. They were psychological and strategic blow to reportedly without adequate water,

> Elsewhere in Croatia, fighting slowed after the cease-fire pact took effect Saturday. It was the 13th ECbrokered truce.

In Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital, special U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance met today with Serbian European Community left Belgrade President Slobodan Milosevic to discuss the possibility of deploying an international peacekeeping force in Croatia. No details of the talks were released immediately.

The EC and the United Nations EC officials also said 1.5 tons of have said a cease-fire must be observed desperately needed medical supplies before any peacekeeping troops are sent in. Both Croatia and the federal army have called for peacekeepers, but have set differing conditions.

Federal forces and ethnic Serbs agency said Vukovar-area Gov. opposed to secession have captured about a third of Croatia. The Croatian government says nearly 2,000 people have been killed since the republic declared independence.

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Duke sees loss as springboard to national political stage

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Former Ku Klux national politics in his crusade for the hearts and votes of the alienated white middle class.

Duke, who was trounced by the scandalplagued former governor in Louisiana's Saturday showdown, noted that media attention generated nationwide interest in his beliefs and contributions from all 50 states.

"I will be a spokesman for these ideas, much as Jesse Jackson is a spokesman for liberal policies," said Duke, a state representative who ran as a Republican. "The time is coming when the American majority will find its way to its rights and its heritage."

Duke said he hadn't yet decided his next move. record for a statewide election. Analysts said his heavy loss probably rules out a 1992 presidential primaries or a seat in Congress.

"What he's trying to accomplish is gain power Klan leader David Duke, who lost the governor's and promote his agenda," said Louisiana State together the gumbo of business groups, labor race to Edwin Edwards, is now likely to enter University professor Wayne Parent. "Running for president would be the logical way to do that.'

Edwards, a Democrat, was able to turn fear of the former KKK grand wizard and Nazi sympathizer into an unprecedented fourth term.

Black leaders at church services rejoiced Sunday, as did business executives who had warned in TV ads and letters to employees that a Duke victory would cripple tourism, convention business and major sporting events.

Unofficial returns gave Edwards 1,056,263 39 percent. Seventy-eight percent of Louisiana's \$1 billion short of enough to keep at a standstill pace. 2.2 million registered voters went to the polls, a

Both candidates estimated that Duke received statewide campaign next fall but that his acceptance up to 55 percent of the white vote. Edwards as a major candidate in Louisiana set the stage for a received 96 percent of the black vote, carried 45 deeper plunge into mainstream politics, perhaps the of 64 parishes, and dominated every area of the state but the rural northeast.

Now, Edwards faces the challenge of holding leaders, elected officials, environmentalists, women, Republicans, Cajuns, blacks and whites who came together for his cause.

"We put together an unbelievable coalition of men and women from all groups, all walks of life, all areas of the state," Edwards said. "(They) came on board in the second election not out of love for Edwin Edwards or fear of David Duke, but out of love for Louisiana.'

Edwards, 64, also will have to grapple with state financial woes when he takes office on Jan. 13. votes, or 61 percent. Duke had 665,409 votes, or Louisiana will enter the new fiscal year on July 1 some

And he'll have to convince skeptics that he has changed.

"I hope this time people will look at me less with a jaundiced eye and recognize from time to time I may have a good thought," said Edwards, who has become known as a womanizer and gambler deft at skating on the edge of the law.

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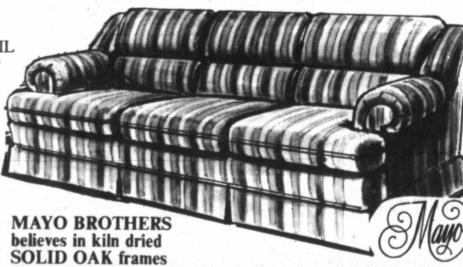
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