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Jail passes inspection - finally

Boot maker's business hits full stride

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

The new \$3 million Gray areas of the jail. County Jail passed an inspec-County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Paul D. Scarborough, a super-Commission on Jail Standards, year. made the inspection.

the inspection was in problems at all." "abeyance" and would be continued at a later date.

On July 27, the jail officially just waiting right now."

Looking for a second income, Joe

Kitchens made a decision four years

ago that is now starting to reap divi-

By L.D. STRATE

Staff Writer

dends for him.

building.

almost out of necessity.

filling in at the boot shop.

While Kitchens continues to hold

"I'm still putting in 40 to 45 hours

a week here. We're not officially

open Saturday and Sunday, but I'm

drop work off or pick their boots up.

working about 25 hours a week."

in the boot making business.

High School junior.

down his other job with the city street department, his teenage son, Brandon, and a family friend are flunked an inspection when the

To correct that problem, tion this afternoon. tion today by the Texas Com- larger fans were installed in mission on Jail Standards, said the areas which needed atten- minutes," Free said.

The jail was first inspected on able to go ahead and occupy," April 23 and at that time, the Kennedy said today. "Apparent- ing prisoners on Tuesday morn- to the jail first," he said. jail standards commission said ly there were no questions or ing.

can go in at any time. We are Free said of the inspection and been cooked and carted over to

inspector determined smoke did with the city of Pampa is sched- into it." not properly evacuate in three uled to complete a final walk

"It did pass and we will be items ready for the inmates. He in 30 to 60 days. said he will likely begin mov-

upcoming move, "We're tickled old jail since early August."

Free said David McKinney to death and ready to get

He said the county jail now through or occupancy inspec- has about 26 prisoners and the city is holding about four pris-"That won't take probably 10 oners for the county. He said that although the details of an Following that inspection, the agreement for housing city pris-The facility originally was sheriff said the jail trusties will oners in the new county jail vising inspector with the Texas scheduled to open early this be doing minor cleaning and have not been finalized, he getting the mattresses and other anticipates that move to occur

"We're going to get adjusted

The sheriff's offices on the 'It's fantastic. It should have first floor have been occupied Sheriff Jim Free said, "We been done seven months ago," and meals for prisoners have

Schlesinger says Pentagon knew **POWs left in Laos**

WASHINGTON (AP) - James committee show that Nixon considand CIA chief during the Nixon administration, said today the Pentagon knew that American airmen home missing Americans. were alive in Laos at the end of the Vietnam War and were not returned.

Schlesinger told the Senate Select those listed as missing were dead. Committee on POW-MIA Affairs on the ground in Laos by U.S. forces. But during peace negotiations with North Vietnam, U.S. officials were given only a list of 10 prisoners in Laos.

"It is evident that the Laotians Laos," Schlesinger said.

Asked directly if the United States conclusion. That does not mean that there are any alive today.'

Schlesinger speculated that some may have been summarily executed. And the committee chairman, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said others may have been killed in combat on the ground or simply died of exposure in the jungle.

The issue of prisoners in Laos was complicated because the CIA was rah DeYoung said the lawmakers directing a secret war against com- were particularly interested in a munist insurgents and it was never written promise Kissinger made to clear whether negotiations with the the North Vietnamese to pay war lead to the release of Americans held return of all prisoners. by Laotian guerrillas.

were announced.

Secret documents secured by the for the United States reneging.

R. Schlesinger, defense secretary ered everything from paying North Vietnam reparations to launching more air strikes as a way to bring

Eventually, the administration simply advanced the argument that all of

Going into today's session, Kerry that downed airmen were contacted said the hearing was not a search for culpability on the part of Nixon administration officials.

"It's a mistake to do that 20 years later. We just have to understand how did we get here.'

But Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said gave no true accounting of the that committee members would be Americans who had been taken in asking "some pretty tough questions" of the Nixon administration officials.

During three days of hearings, left men behind, Schlesinger said, witnesses scheduled to testify "As of now, I can come to no other include former secretaries of state Alexander Haig, Henry Kissinger and William Rogers, former defense secretary Melvin Laird and former United Nations Ambassador Vernon Walters.

The committee is focusing on the Paris Peace Accords negotiated by Kissinger that led to the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Committee spokeswoman Debo-North Vietnamese on POWs would reparations in exchange for the

DeYoung said Congress, appalled Schlesinger was CIA director in by the mistreatment of prisoners 1973 and became defense secretary that came to light when they that summer shortly after the Paris returned, balked at the idea. As a peace accords with North Vietnam result, North Vietnam may have held some prisoners in retaliation

City Commission to meet

day will consider items related to general obligation refunding bonds pal Water Pollution Prevention and waterworks and sewer system Environmental Audit Report. revenue refunding bonds.

discussed in a regular meeting at 6 Corp. (PEDC).

"The main reason a person wants week," Kitchens recalls. "Perry's p.m Tuesday in the City Commission room on the third floor of City Aug. 31, 1992. Hall, 200 W. Foster. Manager Glen Hackler is to refund prior meetings.

all of the city's callable general obligation bonds and revenue bonds at executive session to discuss contemcurrent interest rates to result in plated litigation. Following execucumulative savings of approximately \$250,000.

extend the debt payment schedule, but merely take advantage of interest rates, which are at a 25-year members are scheduled to discuss: low," said Hackler in the Pampa City Commission agenda packet.

eration are:

• Insurance requirements for lessees of the M.K. Brown ingwarrants.

Pampa City Commission on Tues- Auditorium and Civic Center. · Submission of an EPA Munici-

 The 1992-93 budget of the These bonds are scheduled to be Pampa Economic Development

· List of disbursements dated

Other items include consideration Recommended action by City of the 1992 tax roll and minutes of

Members plan to convene into tive session the City Commission is scheduled to reconvene into open "The refunding issues do not meeting to take any action necessary. In a work session at 4 p.m. Tues-

> day, where no action can be taken, · Usage of city land by Pampa

Learning Center to be used as a Other items scheduled for consid- child day care facility. PEDC proposed 1992-93 budget. Contract services for outstand-



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) usually down here both of those Pampa boot maker Joe Kitchens (right) and son, Brandon, team up on some

days," Kitchens said. "My friend repair work. comes in during the mornings so people can have a chance to either young," Kitchens said. "I'm hoping in

uates), he'll be able to work full time." Brandon comes in later and has been Brandon hopes someday to take the correct guidelines in making a first step is getting the person's foot years ago, but he didn't make his over the shop, launching a fathertaking as long as three months to son trend that's almost non-existent

complete. "I can make a pair of boots in 30 "I'm slowly, but surely learning days, but I always allow 90 days how to make boots. I don't know why people don't start out any from start to finish. You have to new vocation while farming and but they fit good," laughed younger in this business. Most of order the leather and that can take ranching near his hometown of Silthe boot makers are older men who time. And then you can be almost pass on what they know to a repair finished and the boots will get a spot man instead of their children. or split on them, and you have to who was a boot maker in Silverton maker in town doesn't hurt. There's just not many young ones start all over. About 80 percent of

around," said Brandon, a Pampa the boot work is done by hand."

the spring of '94 (when Brandon grad- a pair of boots made is because they around 70 years old now and he still can't get the right fit from store-The elder Kitchens said following bought ones," Kitchens said. "The pair boots is a time-consuming task, measured properly before you select the leather. That may be obvious, but it's something you want to make sure you do right."

Kitchens become interested in his

"I had a friend (Perry Thomas) and I took all my repair work to him. I started sticking around and there were six or seven shops, Making sure the customer has a helping him tear down boots. I got Kitchens said. "Now there's just a "I hope I'll be able to pass this on proper fit can avoid unnecessary to where I really enjoyed it. I was couple of repair shops, but I'm the helping him two or three nights a only one that's making boots.

has his shop.'

Kitchens moved to Pampa eleven first pair of boots until 1987.

The only machine I had was a

top-stitching machine. Everything else was handmade. The boots weren't pretty when I finished, Kitchens.

Business is certainly booming for Kitchens and being the only boot

"When I first came to Pampa

Izzard honored



Bob Izzard displays an award — a replica of the aircraft he flew in World War II given to him Saturday for his assistance in the effort to improve Lake McClellan. The presentation was made during a fund-raising chuckwagon dinner by members of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc.

down to Brandon while he's still delays, Kitchens pointed out. Baltimore shooting incites residents to taunt police

ing complex after a bystander was them approached. wounded while officers pursued a suspect.

incidents Friday and Saturday elseical condition.

On Sunday, Officers Ellison away. James and Kenneth Richard went to

people taunted police and pelted carrying a .22-caliber handgun ran Hospital. It was not immediately officers with debris at a public hous- away from officers when one of determined whether he was hit by

James chased the suspect, who

the George B. Murphy housing pro- was hit in the toe while standing in

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dozens of men fighting. A man believed to be treated and released from University the officers or the gunman.

As police attempted to clear the

After several minutes, the officers left the area. Some in the crowd Bystander Anthony Roland, 20, complained police were triggerhappy.

> Barbara Woods, holding her 18month-old son in her arms, said she was forced to duck into her doorway to get out of the line of fire.

"The police just started shooting," she said. "You never know what's going to happen next."

"They are going to take out their frustrations on anything," said Anthony Thomas, 28, who lives near the housing complex. "It doesn't make any sense. The police are looking at it as an eye for an

In the earlier shootings, both officers were shot in the head by bullets from their own service revolvers.

Police have been on edge since shoot, said Sam Ringgold, a police crowd hurled bottles at officers and two officers were shot in separate spokesman. James fired twice, miss- threw debris. Police drew their

pulled a gun and threatened to street after the shooting, some in the ing both times, and then the man weapons and some threatened to fire where in the city. One officer died fired twice, ran into a building, and warning shots into the air. One offiearly today and the other was in crit-fired twice more from the third cer briefly scuffled with a man. floor, police said. He eventually got

ject to investigate a report of two front of a nearby house. He was

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLLINS, Phillip W. — 2 p.m., Sixth and Meredith Street Church of Christ, Dumas.

McFARLING, Virgil E. 'Mac' — 1 p.m., St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Midland. TEETERS, Clarence W. Jr. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

Obituaries

PHILLIP W. COLLINS

DUMAS — Phillip W. Collins, 40, brother of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Sept. 18, 1992, in Austin. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sixth and Meredith Street Church of Christ with Zeb Sailors, minister of the Church of Christ of Stinnett, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Collins was born in Hugoton, Kan. He was a former Dumas resident who had lived in Austin for the past two years. He was construction electrician and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, Ray and Jackie Collins of Dumas; two sisters, Shiela Milligan of Dumas and Neoma Turner of Pampa; a brother, Richard Collins of Dumas; and his grandmother, Ruth Collins of Elkhart, Kan.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

JESSIE 'SWEETIE' FAVROW

Jessie "Sweetie" Favrow, 78, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Favrow was born July 22, 1914, in Childress. She lived most of her life in Pampa. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Lone Wolf, Okla.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Joy Jean Favrow of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three sisters, Fannie Kennedy of Pampa and Mildred Cunningham and Fran Dyke, both of Borger; and a brother-in-law, Bob Kennedy of Pampa. The body will not be available for viewing.

CLARENCE W. TEETERS JR. LEFORS — Clarence W. Teeters Jr., 64, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Teeters was born on Sept. 1, 1928, in Denver and was reared in Lefors. He married Alma Cornett on Sept. 1, 1950, at Clovis, N.M. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Alma of the home; a daughter, Jana Wendt of Pampa; a son, John Teeters of Oklahoma City; his father, C.W. Teeters Sr. of Lefors; a sister, Shirley McKnight of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 19

Gary Don Kotara, White Deer, reported failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

SUNDAY, Sept. 20

Jackie Thompson, 900 N. Gray, reported an aggravated assault at Crawford and Huff.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief to a shirt City of Pampa Police Department reported evading

arrest and resisting arrest in the 900 block of North Aaron Eugene Young, 1404 E. Browning, reported

aggravated assault with a firearm at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray. No injuries were reported. Leon Higgins, 712 N. Naida, reported a hit and run to a 1980 Cadillac

Leon Gorby, 1336 Hamilton, reported a theft at the

San Diego, Calif., Marshal's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

City of Pampa Police Department reported failure to identify to officers at Duncan and Christine. R.T. Jinks Jr., Pampa, reported desecration of a

venerated object at Fairview Cemetery, 1400 N. Dun-Southwestern Bell Telephone reported criminal

mischief in the alley of 1018 E. Francis. Ricky Brewer, 1141 Terrace, reported failure to stop and exchange information following an accident

at the Homeland parking lot. Potter County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report.

Cathy Angelique Teague, 417 E. 17th #1, reported criminal trespassing:

TODAY, Sept. 21 Pampa Police Department reported disorderly con-

duct in the 400 block of Hill Street.

Timothy D. Pritchard, 1017 S. Christy, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200, at the residence.

Arrests SUNDAY, Sept. 20

James Ray Jenkins, 37, 105 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway on a charge of public intoxication. He was released by authority of the municipal judge.

James Edward Walling, 39, no address listed, was arrested in the 900 block of Duncan on charges of resisting arrest and evading arrest.

Sonja Mulanox, 27, 710 Naida, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. She was released by authority of the municipal judge.

Jay Gene Kelly, 28, 906 Wilcox, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence. TODAY, Sept. 21

Maria Luna Harlan, 38, 433 N. Hill, was arrested in the 400 block of North Hill on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles plan to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 1002 E. Francis, for snacks and games. For more information call 669-7704.

Correction

Cecil and Boots Barnett have one great-grandchild. The Pampa News regrets the omission in Sunday's newspaper and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Velma F. Gillespie, Borger Lillie Mae Watson, Pampa Alta Inez White, Pampa Irene Dunnam, Lefors James Richard Jensen, Pampa Eva Q. Losoya, Miami Jewell R. Overstreet, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Haley of McLean, a boy. Dismissals

Carter baby boy, Pampa Leon Marvin Cook, Pampa Marshall Dee Gardner, Pampa Teresa Lajean Gowin, Pampa Brenda Faye Likes and baby boy, Pampa Willie Montgomery, Pampa Alice Louise Stewart, Pampa Arzell M. Anderson, McLean Mary Mitchell Haley and baby boy, McLean Wilma Jean Orr, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Wilsam Hill, Shamrock Betty Turnbow, Shamrock Dolly Jenkins (observation), Shamrock Ruth Holmes, McLean Ruth Deger, Shamrock Jack Pritchard, Shamrock

Dismissals Dolly Jenkins, Shamrock Wilsam Hill, Shamrock Betty Turnbow, Shamrock

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at

> Arrests SATURDAY, Sept. 19

Gary Anthony Harper, 36, 941 E. Kentucky, was arrested on a warrant. He was released upon payment of

Ernesto Granillo Castillo, 34, 310 S. Houston, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third offense). He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Sept. 20 Donald Joe Falen Jr., 18, Elk City, Okla., was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Joshtine Janell Webb, 22, Arnett, Okla., was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

> **DPS-Arrests** SATURDAY, Sept. 19

Humberto Tinajero Resendiz, 19, 1601 Hamilton, was arrested on a warrant charging criminal mischief. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Sept. 20

Marvin Rance Fugate, 40, 1001 S. Farley, was arrested on U.S. 60, west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and driving while license suspended. He was released on bond.

Accidents

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 19 3 p.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a parked and unoccupied 1980 Cadillac, owned by

Leon Higgins, 712 N. Naida, at the residence. 10:15 p.m. — A 1980 Buick, owned by Vernon Herring, 220 N. Houston, collided with a 1989 Lincoln, owned by Gary Don Kotara, White Deer, in a private parking lot in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

SUNDAY, Sept. 20 4:45 p.m — An unknown vehicle collided with a parked 1983 Ford, owned by Sheila Brewer, 1141 Terrace, in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

DPS-Accident SUNDAY, Sept. 20

3:15 p.m. — A 1989 Ford, driven by Kristy LaFawn Horton, 16, 728 Bradley, was traveling south on a caliche county road, 1.1 miles east of Pampa and seven-tenths of a mile southeast of Loop 171, when she was approaching a sharp curve, lost control of the vehicle and it rolled one time. A citation was issued. Horton was treated and released from Coronado Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. One passenger, Steve Aaron Minyard, 23, 317 Jean, was transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital where he was admitted. Two other passengers Tonya Gail Brown, 15, 512 Cook, and Mark Scott, 16, 1238 N. Russell, reported possible injuries, but were not treated at the hospital.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G18 1/2	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 5/8	dn 3/8
Wheat2.92	Enron47 1/8	up 5/8
Milo3.81	Halliburton33 3/4	dn 1 3/4
Com3.86	HealthTrust Inc14 3/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand29 7/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE27 3/8	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 1/2	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	dn 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life 9 up 1/8	Mapco58 3/4	dn 1/8
Serfco 3 7/8 NC	Maxus7	. NC
Occidental	McDonald's44 1/2	dn 1/8
	Mobil65 1/4	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos22 1/2	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 14 1/4	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's69	up 1/4
Magellan65.63	Phillips 27 1/4	up 1/4
Puritan14.54	SLB67 3/4	dn 1
	SPS31 7/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco36 1/4	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо64 5/8	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart58 5/8	NC
Amoco53 up 1/8	New York Gold	348.70
Arco119 5/8 NC	Silver	
Cabot50 1/4 NC	West Texas Crude	

Fires

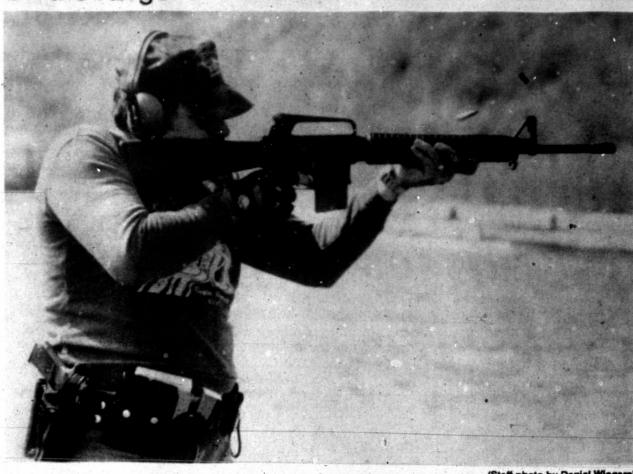
The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Sept. 19

8:17 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to 617 N. Christy on a house fire. Light fire damage to the bathroom and light smoke damage to the entire house was reported. The cause of fire is

under investigation. TODAY, Sept. 21

1:09 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to 403 N. Nelson on a medical assist.

On the range



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Pampa Police Department Patrolman Alvin Johnson takes aim and fires at a target during the Pampa Intermediate Shoot Friday at the Pampa range. The regionwide event brought employees from 24 law enforcement agencies together to receive advanced shooting training from two Borger Police Department lieutenants. The program is designed for situation shoots which might occur on the street so the situation will become second nature, said Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins. The training event was sponsored by the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

PISD board to consider tax rate

capital expenditures plan for 1992-93.

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Independent School District is of inter-district transfers. scheduled to adopt a tax rate in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the deals with the right to accept resig-Carver Center conference room, 321 W. Albert.

include the following items:

· Consideration and approval of science/social studies waivers. · Approval of instructional com-

puter bids. Consideration and approval of overnight/extracurricular trips.

 Establish time and place for regular board of trustees meetings.

Consideration and approval of uled to include the following items:

uled for the meeting.

The superintendent's report is sched-

 Sale of delinquent tax property. · Amendment of policy which

The Board of Trustees of Pampa deals with admission and attendance

 Amendment of a policy which nations to the Board of Trustees. Consideration and possible

Additional topics on the agenda acceptance of satellite receiving hardware from Ecosphere Corp. Cash receipts and expenditures for August 1992.

> Monthly budget, investment and tax collection report. Minutes from previous meetings

An academic spotlight is sched-

 Anti-drug program Drug Free Youth In Texas "D-FY-IT"

 Student transfers Energy management programs

 Texas Association of School Boards convention Request for music instruction

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Other items listed on the agenda include considering comments from 'student's family regarding special education transportation concerns and appropriate responses.

The board will also confer with the school district's attorney regarding potential litigation related to

transportation safety concerns. Members are scheduled to go into executive session to discuss consideration and approval of personnel

Violent game turns into brawl, shooting

AUSTIN (AP) — A game in homicide Sgt. Shauna Dreslinski nent apparently hit him in the face. which participants stand toe-to-toe said. and slug each other in the chest until one relents escalated into a brawl Austin man dead, police say.

Officers said Derrick Nelson, 19. and legs Saturday after a game of "Chest and Ribs" turned violent.

Two teen-age boys, ages 15 and 16, described by police as acquaintances of Nelson, were being held Sunday at Gardner-Betts Juvenile Justice Center. Charges may be filed today, homicide Sgt. Hector Reveles said.

'They supposedly started out horseplaying, then it escalated,"

convenience store when his oppo- she said.

lar meeting last week. The City Council will discuss

Nelson retaliated and a fight The victim's mother, Lavette ensued. "The guy said he'd be back, and

Williams, said Nelson was playing and then a shooting that left an the game across the street from a when he came back, he had a gun,"

was shot in the chest, back, arms Lefors City Council to meet today

last week.

ance on a city vehicle being used a fund transfer. by the city marshal. The Council is also scheduled to consider over- Civic Center.

LEFORS — Lefors City Council time submitted by two city is scheduled to meet in special ses- employees and a bill from Green's sion at 5 p.m. today to consider sev- Mechanical Repair, all of which eral items carried over from a regu- were not paid during the meeting

Other items listed on the agenda whether to put full coverage insur- are a grant application resolution and

The meeting will be in the Lefors

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

OPTIMIST CLUB: Girls Basketball organizing meeting, Tuesday, September 22, 8 p.m. at Optimist Club. Everyone welcome. Adv.

apply Pampa News Office. GOLF SALE, David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. All merchandise on sale, gloves, balls, shirts, clubs, rain suits, etc. Now thru October Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

near 50 degrees and northerly

winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly sunny

Tuesday. Mostly fair tonight except

partly cloudy with isolated showers

and thunderstorms Big Bend and

Edwards Plateau. Lows tonight

from the 40s in the north to the 60s

over the Edwards Plateau and Big

Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday from

to the lower 90s in the Big Bend

cloudy west, scattered thunderstorms central. Thunderstorms like-

ly east with locally heavy rain east.

Tuesday, windy and cooler. Partly

cloudy west. Decreasing cloudiness

with widely scattered thunder-

storms central. Mostly cloudy with

scattered thunderstorms east. Low

tonight 64 to 69. High Tuesday mid

South Texas - Scattered show-

North Texas — Tonight, partly

degrees.

GOING OUT of Business, September 26. All items 1/2 Price.

tion Department. MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS

WHEN YOUR Pampa News ALANREED MOTOR Route Carrier collects, does the carrier available soon! Interested persons have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circula-

> Local Agent, Lowest Premiums -M. David Webster. 669-2233. Adv.

decreasing from the west Tuesday. Cooler tonight Edwards Plateau and adjacent Hill Country. Near seasonal temperatures Tuesday. Tonight, mostly clear with a low Lows tonight in the mid 60s Edwards Plateau to the low 70s Southeast Texas and low 80s at the sunny and cooler with a high near coast. Highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 80s Edwards Plateau and 75 degrees and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 86 South Central Texas to the mid 90s degrees; the overnight low was 58 Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Panhandle, Wednesday through Friday, dry with highs warming from the upper 70s. Wednesday to the lower 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. South plains, in the 80s. Wednesday through Friday, dry with highs in the lower to mid 80s. the 70s Panhandle and mountains Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin, Wednesday through Friday, dry with highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau, Wednesday through Friday, dry with highs in the lower to mid 80s.

Lows in the lower 60s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, generally fair skies and less humid. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. Mostly fair skies and less humid ers and thunderstorms tonight Thursday and Friday. Lows in the

CANNING TOMATOES, Nuway Boot & Shoe Repair, all shelled blackeyes, jalapeno peppers, shoes need to be picked up by okra, good tomatoes, very sweet apples including golden and red delicious, pumpkins. Epperson's.

> **BUTCH NOBLE** and Jesse Leos now teaching Tae Kwon Do at St. Vincents Gym. Old and new students welcome. Call for more information. Butch: 669-1716, Jesse: 665-6854. Adv.

70s Wednesday, and 70s coast to upper 60s inland Thursday and Friday. Highs from 80s coast to near 90 inland Wednesday, and 80s Thursday and Friday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows from near 80 coast to 70s inland Wednesday, and 70s coast to near 70 inland Thursday and Friday. Highs from 80s coast to low 90s inland Wednesday, and mostly 80s Thursday and Friday. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, fair skies and less humid. Lows from 70s coast to 60s inland. Highs

North Texas — Fair skies. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 80s. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy northeast with scattered evening thunderstorms southeast. Low mostly 60s. Tuesday mostly sunny, breezy and mild. High upper 70s north to low 80s south.

New Mexico - Monday through Tuesday, fair. A little warmer Monday. Lows Monday night 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to lower 60s elsewhere. Highs Monday and Tuesday upper 60s to lower 80s mountains and north with 80s to lower 90s south

In tune



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Chris Jaramillo, trombone player with the Pampa High School Band, strikes up a tune Friday night at the Pampa vs. Plainview football game.

Shuttle returns with fewer hornets

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Endeavour is back home with have to live with them," he said. about 120 fewer hornets but 155 tadpoles it didn't have when the included two carp, four adult female being assigned to the flight and won space shuttle lifted off.

The orbiter glided to a landing off eight days earlier, completing a eggs, some of which will be allowed U.S.-Japanese research mission sci- to hatch. entists hope will provide clues to motion sickness and animal devel- off the shuttle a few hours after overcoming space motion sickness opment in weightlessness.

great science on this mission. We weightlessness. did all the experiments that we went up there to do, so you couldn't ask carp, flies, chicken eggs and most of for anything more," said astronaut the 40 other experiments. NASA Mark Lee. He and his wife, Jan supplied the frogs and, as a result of Davis, became the first married cou- the flight, discovered that gravity is eye movement and neck muscle tenple to fly together in space when unnecessary for frog ovulation and

NASA's 50th shuttle flight began. On board along with seven astronauts Sunday were the first 155 tad- only creatures to be fertilized and sweating poles conceived and hatched in reproduce in space. space. But about two-thirds of the Midway through the flight, the eled 3.3 million miles during its sec-180 hornets that rode into orbit crew attached a fan to the hornet didn't make it back alive, and they built no nests in space.

ment on Earth, blamed both failures had been built on the ground. on high humidity in the insects' con-

Sunday wreck

tainers. Ishay had wanted to see how in space, the crew included Mae absence of gravity.

Endeavour's menagerie also orbit but fertilized on the ground, against couples in space, worked Sunday at the place where it blasted 7,600 flies and 30 fertilized chicken opposite shifts in orbit and saw little

Most of the animals were hustled "I think we accomplished some them for any lingering effects of intravenous fluids in weightless-

Japan's space agency provided the fertilization.

chambers to lower the humidity, and times. later reported that some hornets Jacob Ishay, an Israeli entomolo- were building nests. But Ishay said the astronauts could conduct more gist overseeing the hornet experi- the combs that the astronauts saw experiments, and the threat of rain at

Besides the first married couple landing 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit.

the hornets would build nests in the Jemison, NASA's first female black astronaut, and Mamoru "These are the conditions, and we Mohri, Japan's first professional

Lee and Davis, who married after frogs, seven tadpoles hatched in an exemption from NASA policy of each another.

Jemison, a physician, experimented with biofeedback as a means of landing so scientists could examine and tested a system of delivering

Mohri, a nuclear scientist, endured several sessions of flashing lights in a space motion sickness test; electrodes on his head recorded sion. He also often wore a backpack loaded with instruments that moni-Until this flight, insects were the tored his heart rate, breathing and

NASA's newest spaceship trav-

NASA added a day to the flight so Kennedy Space Center delayed

French give slim margin of victory to unity treaty

By TERRIL JONES **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Reflecting major divisions that are bound to complicate the task of building a united Europe, French voters have endorsed by the narrowest of margins a treaty on forging a political subsidies. and economic union by century's

With only ballots from France's be counted, 50.95 percent of voters favored the so-called Maastricht thin victory. treaty, with 49.05 percent against. Voter turnout was about 71 percent.

A defeat would have been a major embarrassment for President Francois Mitterrand, whose country has been a key architect-of. European unity for 30 years. It also could have unleashed renewed turmoil on world financial markets of the kind that convulsed currency markets last week.

The accord establishes a framework for unified European economic, political and defense policies and a common bank and currency by

Opponents argue that under the treaty, drawn up with little public discussion, France would lose control of its economic and immigration policies and that 10 percent unem- leaders next month. ployment would worsen.

with all internal barriers to trade the Spanish peseta. removed.

"France not only has assured its future, reinforced its security and consolidated peace, but it has shown above all that it can inspire Europe, which from now on can measure up to the greatest powers on earth,' Mitterrand said shortly after the result was known.

The outcome raises questions, however, about support for farreaching plans to turn western Europe into a 338 million-strong economic superpower that would rival the United States and Japan.

All mainstream French political parties were divided on the treaty, making for an invective-laden referendum campaign that was heavy on sarcasm and insults.

The 75-year-old Mitterrand put his prestige on the line by calling the referendum after Danish voters threw the European Community into confusion by rejecting the treaty in a June 2 referendum.

He kept a low profile as his popularity sank, hoping voters would not

government or its policies.

. While the "yes" vote was high in forestall the devaluation, for the tururban areas, the referendum did not moil and the pound continued to do well in rural areas. Farmers are lose value today against the German afraid that closer ties with EC neigh- mark. bors will mean a lss of government

far-flung overseas territories left to was signed by EC leaders in Decem- leaders, whose economy is mired in ber, but were sobered by the razor-

Norman Lamont, Britain's finance bers. minister, said the French result justion European unity.

this slowly," Lamont told British treaty. Broadcasting Corp. radio from attending a meeting of finance min-pean level," he said. isters from the world's seven richest

"You have to take public opinion into account. You can't get too far European unification process.' ahead of public opinion or you will be in trouble," he said.

Britain, whose country holds the month. rotating EC presidency this month, called for a summit of community

His Conservative Party is bitterly The viability of the 12-member divided over Maastricht after last various stages in the approval pro-European Community was never in week's turmoil in European curren-cess question. On Jan. 1, 1993, it offi- cy markets forced the devaluation of cially becomes a single market, the British pound, the Italian lira and final vote until after the French ref-

use the referendum to register their Major blamed Germany, whose displeasure with his scandal-plagued central bank refused to lower interest rates by a large enough margin to

Germany's central bank, concerned about the inflationary pres-European leaders hailed France's sures of absorbing former East Gerpassage of the Maastricht treaty, many, has resisted lowering interest named after the Dutch city where it rates. That has prompted British recession, to complain that Germany is selfishly forsaking other EC mem-

European Commission President fied his country's cautious position. Jacques Delors, who had said he would resign if the treaty were "We have been telling other Euro- defeated, noted the "anguish" of pean governments you have to take fellow Frenchmen who rejected the

"Our job is to take account of that Washington D.C., where he was on a national level as well as a Euro-

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany said the outcome of the vote would "give new impetus to the

Kohl said he was certain the German parliament would ratify the Prime Minister John Major of treaty after it opens debate next

Irish voters ratified the treaty in June and legislatures in Greece, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Spain, the Netherlands and Portugal are at

Britain's Parliament postponed a



A trader at the London International Financial Futures Exchange screams across the floor this

Belgians win trans-Atlantic balloon race

- A Belgian team won the first over the Portuguese coast. trans-Atlantic balloon race before dawn today, then dropped into a

than 2,580 miles. Belgians Wim Verstraeten and weather. Bertrand Piccard prevailed over a field of five identical nine-story balloons that left Bangor, Maine, on

Wednesday. Ice and rain forced a German team to ditch in mid-ocean on Saturday and violent rainstorms forced a Dutch team to ditch off the coast of

Britain today. The Dutchmen, Gerhard Hoogeslag and Evert Louwman, were rescued by a Royal Navy helicopter achieved at 3:30 a.m., according to photographer. after going down about 60 miles officials at the tracking center. southwest of the Cornish coast. A squall line had pulled them away made it!" the Belgians said in a only five times since 1978. Five from France and back out toward open sea.

The British team was also in difficulty several hours after the race was won. Britons Don Cameron and Rob Bayly had to use an emergency battery after reporting a generator failure.

They were minimizing communication with the center, although they appeared to be no imminent danger, officials said.

The British were about 100 miles

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) out to sea and shooting for landfall

Americans Richard Abruzzo and Troy Bradley, meanwhile, were Spanish village after nearly five roughly 350 miles west of Gibraltar day's aloft and a journey of more after drifting too far south. They, however, were traveling in good

"It's pouring here like nothing you've ever seen before. The balloon is heavy as lead," the Dutch team said in an urgent telex to the holding a steady course in the unsteer-Rotterdam Airport tracking center able craft. He added that they pre-

several hours before ditching. 'They're cold, in shock, and being taken to a hospital, but otherwise they're okay," said race direc-

tor Alan Noble.

telex as they flew over the seaside people have died in failed attempts. town of Viana do Castelo, near the Spanish border.

in the Spanish village of Peque, near Abruzzo, who landed in Misery, the Portuguese border, then being France, in 1978.

dragged about 1,500 feet because the deflation vent for the balloon's helium chamber did not open.

A retrieval party on the ground in Spain was on its way to meet the victors, race officials said. "We are very tired but we feel

great," Verstraeten told The Associated Press via radiotelephone just after the Belgians' victory.

Noble praised the Belgians' skill at vailed against the odds, as the more experienced British and American balloonists had been favored to win.

Although the duo raced under the Belgian flag, Piccard is a Swiss citi-Landfall for the Belgian team was zen. Verstraeten is a Belgian aerial

The Atlantic crossing is danger-'We made it, we made it, we ous and has been done by balloon The first successful trans-Atlantic

balloon crossing was made by Ben The two reported a "soft landing" Abruzzo, the late father of Richard

Miss America: 'Family values' out of place in politics

Trooper Lynn Holland, right, and Bob Douthit examine a 1989 Ford Bronco on Sun-

day afternoon following a one-vehicle accident near Loop 171. One of the occu-

pants was admitted to Coronado Hospital with injuries. See Daily Record on page

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE **Associated Press Writer**

2 for more information.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -The new Miss America says abortion and talk of "family values"

have no place in the political debate. "I think the Republican party needs to choose something else, America. something that can include everyone," Leanza Cornett said Sunday, AIDS during her reign, and she wore the morning after becoming the 66th Miss America and the first Miss

Florida to win the title. The 21-year-old from Jacksonville, Fla., a registered Republiform a troupe of theater students can, said the GOP emphasis on whose performances would "give "family values" could divide the AIDS kind of a hopeful message." country. And she said abortion is "not something that should be polit-

ical. It's a moral issue." "I'm a Christian who is prochoice. Those two don't go hand-inhand all the time," she said.

will vote in November.

Cornett, a singer and actress who Florida. sang during the talent portion of the pageant, is a sophomore at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., study-

She said she plans to speak about a red ribbon — a symbol of solidarity with AIDS sufferers - during the competition and on Sunday.

Cornett said she would like to "If we can bring some lightness

into it, it would be very motivational and very educational," she said. Some of Cornett's friends are infected with the virus, and she has cared for children who have died of

She said she isn't sure how she AIDS-related illnesses. She volunteers weekly at AIDS hospices in

Besides a rhinestone tiara, valued at \$1,000, Cornett won a \$35,000 scholarship and a ruby red 1993 ing communications. She succeeds Chevrolet Corvette. She also expects Carolyn Sapp of Honolulu as Miss to make more than \$200,000 from speaking engagements.





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Opinion

Clinton becoming a 'dodge' master

Back home in Arkansas, his critics call him "Slick Willie." After watching Gov. Bill Clinton on the presidential campaign trail, we're beginning to understand why.

On issue after issue, including free trade, the Persian Gulf War and abortion, Clinton has either radically altered his former views, or he has dodged and ducked current controversies. He changes his political face depending on his audience, sounding downright conservative for mainstream Americans, while staking out hard-line liberal positions to placate Democratic activists.

On trade, for example, Clinton claims to be a free trader. But, buckling under to pressure from his union constituency, he has refused to endorse the North American Free Trade Agreement negotiated by the United States, Canada and Mexico. While claiming to support free trade in principle, he would strangle this historic agreement with a long noose of qualifiers.

On abortion, Clinton was once considered mildly pro-life in socially conservative Arkansas. But to satisfy the radical feminists within the Democratic Party, he has embraced the most extreme position of abortion on demand, supporting government funding while opposing parental notification.

One the Persian Gulf War, he claims to have supported our effort to drive Saddam Hussein's armies from Kuwait, but in fact he was waffling even as the bombs began to fall on Baghdad. When asked last year how he would have voted on the majority if the vote had. been close, but that he "agreed with the arguments of the minority." Imagine Harry Truman saying something that ambiguous in the face of international aggression.

On his draft record, its hard to keep track of the variations in Clinton's story. First he denied ever having received a draft-induc tion notice, then admitted it only after others disclosed the fact this year. In an appearance before the American Legion last month, he said he would make "one final statement to set the record straight," but he failed to tell his audience that he had joined ROTC for two months to protect himself from the draft, only to drop out when it

was clear that draft calls were being curtailed. On Sept. 2, when told that his uncle tried in 1968 to secure him a slot in the Naval Reserves in Hot Springs, Ark., Clinton said that was "all news to me." But two days later, on Sept. 4, he acknowledged that Trice Ellis, Jr., the former chief of the Hot Springs Naval Reserve, had told him of his uncle's efforts in March 1992. We only wonder what new twist in Clinton's draft story tomorrow will bring.

No presidential candidate will ever be perfectly consistent, or without blemish in the public and private records. But when a candidate repeatedly waffles, flip flops and refuses to give straight answers, we have to wonder what kind of president he would make.

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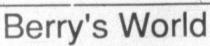
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HARRY S. TRUMAN IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE — 1992

Of librarians and yahoos

Let us talk about censorship in the public schools, and let us begin with certain assumptions: Assumption No. 1. All Christian fundamentalists

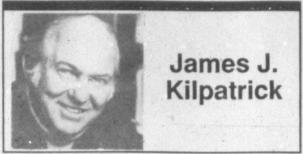
Assumption No. 2. All school librarians are persons of infallible judgment.

Assumption No. 3. The statistics and case summaries prepared by People for the American Way (PFAW) should be accepted uncritically as an accurate description of a troubling and persistent problem in public school administration.

Well, hokum. PFAW recently released its volume for 1991-92, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn." It is a fair surmise that most reporters and editors read little more than the alarming Executive Summary and a repetitious wrap-up of "Find-

Here they would learn of 376 "attacks on the freedom to learn" during the academic year. PFAW documents incidents in 44 states. The freedom to learn was especially imperiled in the Midwest (199 incidents) and in the South (108 incidents). Jacksonville, Fla., experienced "a virtual explosion" of censorship. Over the country as a whole there was "an explosion of library censorship." Censors succeeded in achieving the removal "or restriction" of challenged material in 144 instances, "fully 41 percent of the cases."

Please note those qualifying words, "or restriction." In Cheshire, Conn., for one example, a controversy developed over a book called "The Alfred Summer," which had been assigned reading in the learn. fifth grade. In one passage a character says, "I luck. I would even pray."



tion to have the book removed. Was the book banned? No. Burned? No. The school board directed that "The Alfred Summer" be moved from the fifth grade to the sixth grade.

To PFAW, this was a victory for the forces of darkness and a defeat for the forces of light. It was one of the 144 instances of removal "or restriction" of reading material. In Palm Bay, Fla., the parents of a child in elementary school objected to a book which books may be checked out by parents who was retained. wish their children to read them. Another win for

In Joliet, Ill., a parent objected to "Figure in the Shadow," assigned as reading for sixth-graders. The parent believed the story endorsed witchcraft. "A review committee voted to retain the book.

In Lawrence, Kan., a parent objected to "The would kiss a pig's ass if I thought it would bring us Girl," by Robbie Branscum, for its depiction of librarians are persons of infallible judgment. Now Parents collected a thousand signatures on a peti- the book be moved from the elementary to the may even be right.

junior high school library. PFAW scores this 'restriction" as a triumph for the censors.

In Columbia, Md., a parent objected to "Family Secrets," by Norma Klein, for "constant reference to the sex act." After consideration by a review committee, the book was moved from the middle school library to the high school library.

The yahoos won in a Minneapolis suburb, when a parent objected to "Just as Long as We're Together" by Judy Blume. In the novel, a girl calls a boy "the class ass_ _ _ ." A review committee found the book "more appropriate to junior high/middle school age students," and recommended that the book be shifted from the elementary school to the middle school, "where it remains on the shelf."

Many of the "attacks" reported by PFAW are plainly goofy. In one instance, a parent regarded a deep-breathing exercise in physical education' as attempted hypnosis. In at least nine states, parents complained against books for fostering "satanism" that contained "illustrations of condom use." The or "devil worship." In every instance, except one book was moved to a section of the library in involving a mural in Longmont, Colo., the material

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Indeed, that is the strong impression I drew from leafing through the whole 193 pages. Overwhelmingly, school officials are standing tall. They are not removing challenged material. In most instances of "restriction," the restriction amounts merely to moving challenged books from lower The objector's child was given an alternative grades to upper grades. May these local judgments assignment." Another defeat for the freedom to fairly be described as successful "attacks on the freedom to learn"?

Bosh! Not all parents are yahoos, and not all ehild abuses. The school board recommended that and then _ this will astound PFAW - the parents



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 21, the 265th day of 1992. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on Sept. 21, 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monar-

On this date:

In 1897, the New York Sun ran its "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial in response to a letter from 8-year-old Virginia O'Han-

In 1937, "The Hobbit," by J.R.R. Tolkien, was first published.

In 1938, a hurricane with winds locked at more than 180 miles-an hour struck parts of New York and New England, causing widespread damage and claiming more than 600

In 1949, the People's Republic of China was proclaimed by its Communist leaders.

In 1964, Malta gained independence from Britain.

In 1970, "NFL Monday Night Football" made its debut on ABC-TV as the Cleveland Browns defeated the visiting New York Jets, 31-

Faithful elephants

In recent decades it's been sort of an unwritten rule when you're writing a children's book: No

Even with a happy ending, it's better if nothing hurts and nothing dies at any point during your

But a Japanese children's author named Yukio Tsuchiya has broken that unwritten rule.

In fact, in his children's book, just about all the main characters die!

But what Tsuchiya is saying is something children - and adults - need now more than ever

before to hear His book is called "Faithful Elephants."

It is the true story of what happened near Tokyo in August of 1943 - when military officials, fearful that the caged animals at Ueno Zoo might get loose and stampede the city during an aerial bombardment, ordered the animals killed, poisoned. Dozens were.

The only animals who refused to eat the poisoned food were the elephants.



Harvey

It was as though they knew.

There were three of them fully grown. To

To the military they were nothing.

Yet, because they would eat nothing poisoned, the authorities — for some reason known only to them — decreed that the elephants be starved to

So the trainer followed his orders and watched, grieving, as the elephants he loved plaintively per-

formed the tricks that had won them the reward of safe food in the past.

I'm not going to say how the book "Faithful Elephants" ends, but before you cheer our involvement in another war — any war — read this little illustrated book.

It would take only a few minutes, such is the brevity and simplicity of the text.

And if, by any chance, you are right now rearing in your household the next generation's George Bush or Bill Clinton — it would not hurt for your child to read it as well.

Stalin's words have become axiomatic: "A miltheir trainer they were like children, his chil- lion deaths is a statistic. A single death is a

Unfortunately, the same historians who rivet our attention on war's statistics prefer to lionize war's heroes and thus show us the past with the blood washed off.

This book, "Faithful Elephants," can reach youngsters playing games of war to help them learn early how much it hurts.

Welfare: What does it solve?

Poverty, as most of us think of it, means people lack food, clothing and a decent roof over their heads. The Gensus Bureau reports that 35 million Americans are living in poverty – a distressing idea in a country thought of as a land of plenty.

But what kind of poverty is the Census Bureau talking about? Consider these facts: Little or no poverty-induced malnutrition exists in the United States — the diets of poor Americans contain virtually the same level of protein, vitamins and other nutrients as those of upper-middle-income Americans. In fact, the principal nutrition-related problem facing the poor today is obesity, not hunger.

According to Heritage Foundation welfare specialist Robert Rector, nearly 40 percent of all poor households own their homes; more than a million of those are valued at more than \$80,000. The average poor home has three bedrooms, a garage and a porch or patio. Some 53 percent of all poor today is obesity, not hunger.

Now, one could argue that the poor enjoy these modest comforts only because of generous governwelfare. But how well-off would people on welfare be if they had worked all the years they were receiving aid? Instead of a portfolio overflowing resumes reflecting years of work experience and "paycheck" only as long as she fulfills two condi-



Edwin Feulner

accumulated earning power. Their hard work probably would have boosted their standard of living far higher than welfare ever could.

Liberals embarked on their quest for social utopia with the best intentions. But in their rush to do good the social engineers overlooked welfare's potential, and now actual, dark side: whole communities where traditional two-parent families are the exception, a seriously impaired work ethic, and generations of welfare junkies. With tragic results liberals failed to see what was apparent to conserment support. In fact, this is chief argument for vatives all along - the disastrous outcomes of welfare flow logically from the economics of welfare.

Under current welfare law, for example, a single mother basically has a "contract" with the govern-

tions: She must not work, and she must not marry a man who does.

If she works, she probably will lose most of her

benefits - \$11,000 a year on average. To make work truly worthwhile, she needs a salary far exceeding her welfare payments. A job paying \$14,000 a year, for example, would only boost her after-tax income by \$2,500 over what she made on welfare. On welfare she did no work, now she is laboring a whole year just to make an extra \$2,500. Why even try to find such work?

As for marriage, if a poor mother and father stay unwed, the woman keeps her welfare payments; if they marry, they lose almost all their welfare benefits, forcing them to rely on the father's earnings alone. So why marry?

Welfare's twisted system of incentives converts the poor working husband from a breadwinner into a financial handicap - he almost has a moral responsibility to leave his wife and kids. And marriage, an institution designed to protect and nurture children, is turned into a costly trap for parents.

Let's face it, our current system of welfare has failed. I'm sure if the social engineers and bureaucrats in Washington put their heads together they could at least come up with ways to spend our tax with government check stubs, they might have ment that says she will continue to receive her dollars that do more good than harm. Then again, maybe not.

Lifestyles Crazy or not? Test purports to tell Newsmakers

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

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DENTON, Texas (AP) — Don't rather than on particular answers. try to convince Dr. Richard Rogers you're crazy.

The University of North Texas test to tell if you're faking.

crazy, Rogers says, and his test lays traps to catch 'em.

The test offers strategies to foil the believe that, he said. faker. One strategy looks for a large number of "unbearable symptoms," like the inability to pronounce difficult words.

"Someone who's really symptoms as normal," Rogers said.

Another strategy looks for frequent occurrences of "rare symptoms." It's suspicious if a client Institute of Law Psychiatry and Pubclaims to suffer from several such lic Policy at the University of Virsymptoms sprinkled throughout the ginia, says successful fabrication of test, Rogers said.

For example, the test asks: "Do are broadcasted, so that people know tion in clinical assessment, he said. what you're thinking?"

He says the 180-question test, dubbed a Structured Interview of turbed defendant meets the court's Reported Symptoms, is the first standard of insanity. standardized way to determine the accuracy of mental illness claims.

He sees this work's greatest potential in the courtroom. As many as 10 know that his conduct was wrong." percent of defendants who claim insanity are faking, he said.

"For individuals facing a capital offense, it's literally a life-or-death issue," Rogers said. "Sometimes the fabrication of symptoms is the only alternative."

the answers on a three-point scale. The test is scored and then interpreted based on patterns of response,

Some faked mental illnesses are obvious, he said.

"I once evaluated a patient who psychology professor has devised a reported having a fight with a 60foot devil with a chain saw, squirting Essentially, fakers try to act too green neon blood," Rogers said. That's bad."

Not even an insane person would

Rogers, 42, came to UNT in August 1991 from the University of Toronto. He began working in 1984 on the problem of feigned insanity.

Rogers tested SIRS through parschizophrenic would not say every- ticipants - including university stuthing is unbearable because after dents and jail inmates — paid to lie. awhile the person tends to accept his He also tested it on people whose clinicians doubted their insanity

Richard Bonnie, director of the a mental disorder is rare.

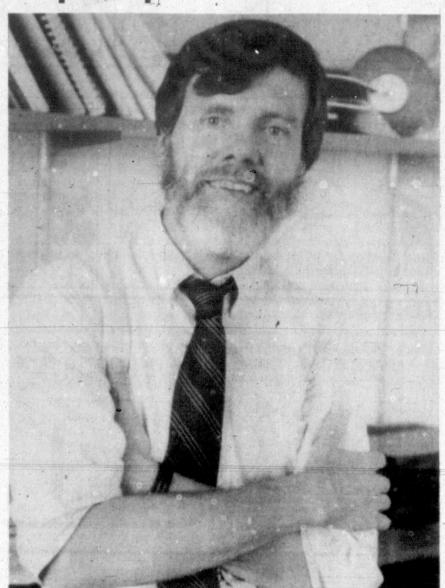
But a supplemental tool such as the you ever believe that your thoughts SIRS might help make that distinc-

More difficult, Bonnie said, is deciding whether a mentally dis-

Texas courts say a defendant is insane if, "as a result of a severe mental disease or defect, (he) did not

"There never could be a psychometric test for insanity in that aspect," Bonnie said. "It ultimately requires moral assessment and value judgment, and you can't do that through a test."

The test was first published this The test works like this: The inter- summer by Psychological Assessviewer asks the questions, marking ment Resources Inc., in Odessa, Fla.



He says the test is the first standardized way to

determine the accuracy of mental illness claims.

University of North Texas psychology professor Dr. Richard Rogers poses in his office on the school campus in Denton Tuesday. Dr. Rogers devised a 180-question test to tell if a person is faking insanity.

Navy Fire Controlman 3rd Class Petty Officer John O. Lide. son of Gary L. and Debbie L. Lide of Miami, recently reported for duty at the Rear Adm. Wayne E. Meyer AEGIS Education Center in Dahlgren, Va. He will be trained in the maintenance and operation of the AEGIS Combat System.

He is a 1992 graduate of Miami High School.

John Andrew Sturgill, son of Donna L. Sturgill, Pampa, and the late George T. Sturgill, has been named to the Dean's list at Texas Tech University with a 4.0 for the summer semester. He is majoring in commercial art. After graduation he will be commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and undergo six months officer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Reserves.

for the summer quarter. He is studying welding technology.

Larry Smith, Lefors, was named to the Texas State Technical Col-technology, Christian Engle, lege-Amarillo Dean of Instruction's honor roll with a 3.5 or greater Hildenbrand, interior design techgrade point average for the summer nology, Robert Burrell, instrumenquarter. He is studying chemical technology.

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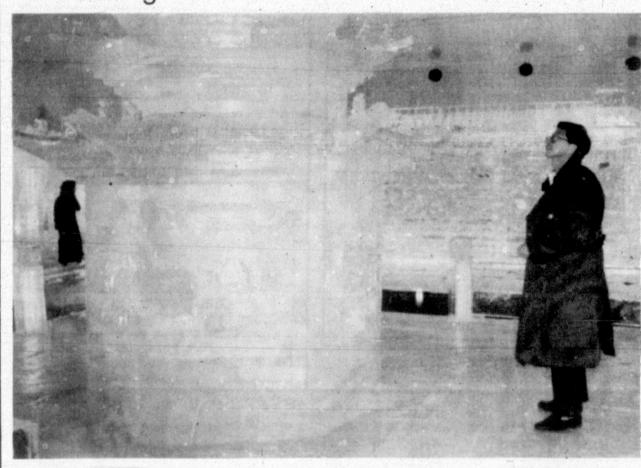
John Andrew Sturgill

summer quarter with a certificate. Matthew Minatrea, laser-optic technology, David Parker and Bobby Parker, both welding technology, Edward Pryor and Jerry Lindsey, both instrumentation tech-He plans to be stationed at nology, Alan Thompson, computer Seagoville in the U.S. Army science technology, Richard Palmer, aviation maintenance Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, was repair, Allen Lotman, auto body named to the Texas State Technical repair, Carla Cogdell and Tabitha College-Amarillo President's honor Arreola, all of Pampa, were named roll with a 4.0 grade point average to the TSTC President's honor roll with a 4.0 grade point average for

the summer quarter. Kent Crow, telecommunication instrumentation technology, Christy tation technology, and Tommy Parks, chemical technology, Syonia Miller, Pampa, graduated Pampa, were named to the TSTC's Dean of Instructions's honor roll

William Smith, chemical tech-Lynn Holtman, aviation mainte- nology, Skellytown, was named to nance technology, Mary Lynn the TSTC's Dean of Instructions's McMasters, automated office tech- honor roll with a 3.5 or greater nology, and Tracy Lebow, welding grade point average for the summer

I'm freezing



A cold Chinese tourist inspects the ice sculptures on display at Zhong Shan Park in Beijing Wednesday. More than 30 pieces of man-made ice sculptures are being

housed in a refrigerated showroom and visitors are provided with large overcoats to protect against the cold while viewing the works.

Is European neutrality a thing of the past?

By JOY ASCHENBACH National Geographic

once acted as buffers between the and is losing much of its meaning." nuclear-armed camps of East and

an identity crisis. about?" asks a longtime resident of its permanent neutrality. Salzburg, Austria, one of the four European nations that are shedding

It seems almost a contradiction: a Austria or Finland.

by becoming the first nation to officially abandon its policy of armed neufrom all European wars since 1815.

The decision came swiftly last shipment to the gulf. October following the stunning defeat of the Social Democrats, who had unstable six-year period, since 1932.

Swedish Embassy in Washington.

in peacetime alliances, has not yet is formed, he says. joined a military alliance. But like

"And the EC is anything but neutral. thing is very much in flux."

West during the Cold War are facing East and West, is now neutral in trality policy. name only. Austria has not amended The Swiss conceived the concept "What's there to be neutral the 1955 constitutional law declaring

But "we have very much adjusted our policy of neutrality to show solitheir go-between roles in internation- darity with the international commu- the Austrians to control the passes in al politics and trade. "Everybody's nity," says Martin Eichtinger of the the Alps, and the Austrians didn't want Austrian Embassy in Washington.

For the first time, Austria allowed non-neutral Switzerland, Sweden, military jets of several nations to fly Swiss as chocolate, and the Swiss over Austrian territory en route to Sweden confronted its identity crisis the 1991 Persian Gulf War, says Eichtinger. For the first time, it core of what Switzerland's about and allowed tanks to be transported from the Swiss people identify themselves trality after steadfastly staying aloof U.S. bases in Germany through Aus- with neutrality," says Jean-Jacques tria to the Italian port of Genoa for de Dardel, political counselor of the

Today NATO's AWACS radar jets are flying over Austria to the war in governed the nation, except for an Bosnia and Herzegovina. "None of this would have happened before the "What is remarkable is that there end of the Cold War," says was widespread consensus on ending Eichtinger. Austria, which has long tells National Geographic. Parlianeutrality," says Sven Petersson, contributed more than 1,000 troops deputy chief of mission at the to United Nations peacekeeping operations, "is prepared to join a Sweden, which did not participate European security system" when it

the three other neutrals, it has says Yrjo Lansipuro, press counselor Cross (ICRC), the unparalleled priapplied for membership in the at the embassy in Washington. Fin-vate organization composed solely European Community (EC), which land, which maintains no military of Swiss citizens, took its name and is emerging as more than an eco- alliances and continues to build an its symbol by reversing the colors of nomic union. With membership, independent defense, is groping for a the Swiss flag. Petersson says, "a lot of things may new definition for its neutrality. "We haven't abandoned it for the its independence will not be jeopar-The four "can't afford not to join moment," Lansipuro says. "We cer- dized if the Swiss government abanthe EC. It's the route to economic tainly do not intend to join NATO, dons neutrality, says Francoise Deraffluence," says Simon Serfaty of but with the enormous changes ron of the ICRC's New York office. the Johns Hopkins University School going on, you cannot really exclude of Advanced International Studies. anything for the future. The whole vive in conflict zones is to remain

It is progressively extending into No nation has been more neutral political and military alliances. This than Switzerland. Switzerland is the will present a dilemma, but the con- only neutral country that has never The neutral nations of Europe that cept of neutrality has been devalued joined the United Nations. It is considered the global barometer of the Austria, one-time bridge between success or failure of an armed-neu-

centuries ago. Swiss neutrality was codified at the end of the Napoleonic Wars during the 1815 Congress of Vienna because the French didn't want the French to control them.

Neutrality has been called as will not shed it easily.

'We consider neutrality at the Swiss Embassy in Washington.

'Neutrality has served us well. We have a strong commitment to it. But we're faced with redefining and rethinking our neutrality, and we're doing it at a fast pace," de Dardel ment-ordered studies are under way.

Switzerland's neutrality has attracted UN agencies and other international organizations to establish headquarters in Geneva. The Finland's position is still fluid, International Committee of the Red

Because the organization is private "The only way for our people to sur-

Twenty years apart isn't too much

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the fellow who wondered if he should contact his high school sweetheart before their 20th high school reunion. You advised him to use whatever means he had to track her down. I heartily agree!

When my 20th high school reunion was approaching, I found myself in a similar situation. I wanted very much to see that very special fellow I had dated during my senior year. We had a little spat and I was hurt, so after graduation we drifted apart. I met a man and married in haste, but I kept in touch with my high school sweetheart, exchanging Christmas cards, etc. I even attended his wedding, and subsequently, my husband and I visited him and his wife in their home. Then we lost track of each

By last year, I had been divorced for three years — after a rather rocky marriage. I assumed that my high school sweetheart was still married, and I looked forward to seeing him and his wife at our 20th high school reunion. I was therefore dismayed when the reunion committee listed him as among those they could not locate.

Having some idea of where he might be living, I tracked him down and telephoned him. I was shocked when he told me he had been divorced for 10 years — and even more shocked when he told me that he had tried to locate me several times because he still had feelings

To make a long story short, we got together, and we are getting in them. married in three weeks.



Abigall Van Buren

Abby, I agree emphatically that your correspondent should follow his heart, and I pray that he will be as fortunate as I was P.C. IN SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

DEAR P.C.: Please add my prayers to yours. And may the

rest of your lives be the best of

your lives.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a mother who had been worrying about her teen-age daughter experimenting with peyote - which is

I was surprised that you didn't mention the unreliability of street drugs in your answer. When we buy prescription drugs, we can be sure of what they contain and that they are what they are represented to be. But when a person buys illegal drugs from the criminal element, there is no way of knowing what's

When I was in college at Berke-

not far from our campus. He had been selling a hallucinogenic substance in powder form. The students who bought it thought it was mescaline, but after he was arrested and the stuff was analyzed, it turned out that he had been selling My point is that when people buy street drugs they are taking a

ley, I remember reading about a

drug dealer who had been arrested

big risk. Things haven't changed much since I was young and innocent about drugs, so please print this for kids who may now be tempted to buy drugs on the street. LUCKIER THAN MOST

DEAR LUCKIER: Thanks for sharing your experience. The drug problem is still one of our major problems for people of all

DEAR ABBY: Please don't give another person permission to break the law and escape punishment.

I recall reading about a taxi driver vho saw a man running from a place he had just robbed. The police were chasing him, so this taxi driver joined the chase and followed the thief into an alley - then with his car, he pinned him against a building so the police could nail him.

Well, the thief had both his legs broken, so he sued the taxi driver for an outrageous amount of money -

and collected. AL IN TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

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Misplaced quilt is one of the biggest dangers in a divorce...

ARLO & JANIS

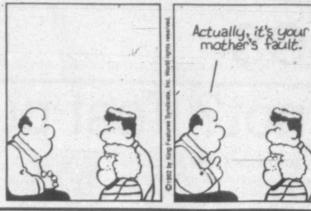
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VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE IN

A BITTER ATTACK TODAY.







By Jimmy Johnson

By Mark Cullum









By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

THE PUTTER I USED

TO MISS A 6 INCH

EAGLE



Give your pals a clear deal, but don't let them take advantage of you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be drawn into a situation today that includes someone you dislike. Try not to let your feelings be too obvious to your TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be inclined to be helpful to others today, provided the idea originates with you. Individuals who make demands are likely to see another facet of your personality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be

wrong people.

aware of the right course of action today, but you might lack the courage of your convictions and do what is expedient instead of what is correct. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you presently have some surplus in your budget, try to pay off an old, worrisome obliga-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your materi-

al aspects look encouraging today, but there are indications you might not make the most of your opportunities. Don't let good things slip through your fingers. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to be

overly influenced by the negative opin-

ions of your companions today. To be

successful, you must be hopeful and se-

cure in doing your own thing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt

to handle yourself well in challenging

developments today, provided you see

a quick victory. If tenacity is required,

you might not make a strong showing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

supportive of the ideas of a friend today

instead of explaining what might go

wrong. Remember, nobody likes to hear: "I told you so."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Com-

mercial dealings could turn out to be a

difficult mix for you today. In certain sit-

uations, you should do well; but in oth-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Know ex-

actly what you're agreeing to today in

important negotiations. Take time to

study things thoroughly from every an-

gle so you can spot flaws.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing

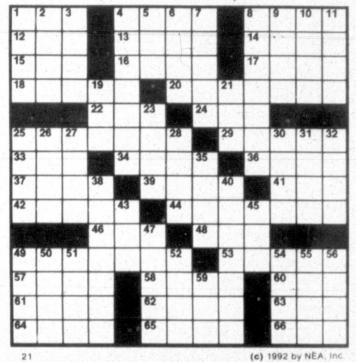
business with friends today could be

more frustrating and less profitable

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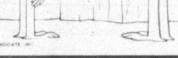
ers, you may make costly mistakes.

tion. Don't prolong the agony, because it could become more pronounced with LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually, you're reluctant to change your views to accommodate others. Today, however, could be different. You might change your opinion at the wrong time for the



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By Bruce Beattie



By Dave Graue

BEGINNING

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

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TO SHOOT A HOLE-IN-ONE

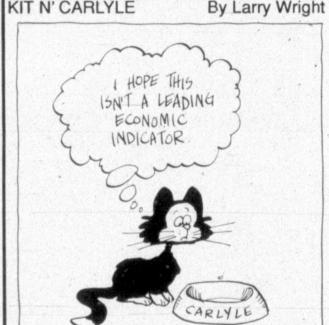
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"You'd better get those bones



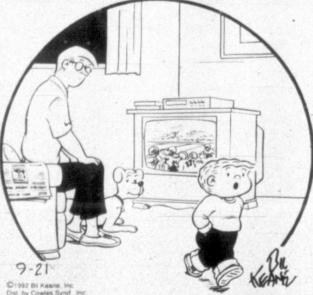
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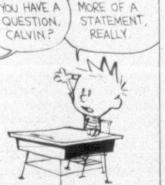
"I wish they'd invent 'Monday Night Cartoons."

out of there fast!" WINTHROP



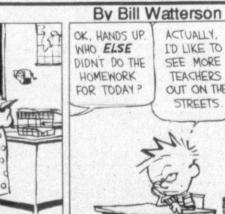






CALVIN AND HOBBES JUST WANT TO SAY THAT EDUCATION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE, AND IT'S SCANDALOUS HOW LITTLE OUR EDUCATORS ARE PAID!





I'D LIKE TO SEE MORE TEACHERS OUT ON THE STREETS.

ACTUALLY,

THE BORN LOSER

I GUESS WE'LL BE GETTING A LOT OF THESE SPEECHES AS THE POLITICIANS GEAR UP FOR THE ELECTION

The only thing I was ever any good at in school was juice and cookies.









PEANUTS



REAL LOVE IS STANDING BEHIND A TREE SO YOU CAN SEE HER WHEN SHE LEAVES HER HOUSE



By Charles M. Schulz LIKE WHEN YOU DISCOVER YOU'VE BEEN STANDING ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE TREE









Sports

NFL FOOTBALL

Irvin has big day as Cowboys remain unbeaten

Dallas receiver has career-high 210 yards on eight catches

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

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IRVING (AP) - So who needs training camp? Apparently not Michael

passes and rolled up a career-high Johnson a busted lip. 210 yards on eight receptions Sunremained undefeated with a 31-20 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

Troy Aikman was the triggerman time since 1983 with their eighth consecutive regular-season victory.

Phoenix (0-3) lost its 11th consecutive game as Dallas headed to a and Irvin ran near-perfect routes. week off with three straight victories over NFC East foes.

Emmitt Smith scored one touchdown and rushed for 112 yards on 26 carries but the game belonged to money received by San Francisco's Stadium. Jerry Rice.

as Rice but signed for about \$1 million a year.

Irvin's scoring passes covered 87, 41, and 4 yards in the fifth-best receiving day in team history. The Cowboys' record for receiving yards in one day belongs to Bob Hayes at 246.

"I don't want to hear another on the second play from scrimmage. passes for 383 yards but many of the

stuff behind me. I think you could see from today I'm not rusty."

The only mistakes Irvin made all Irvin caught three touchdown from Smith and giving coach Jimmy tackle for the Cowboys longest pass

Irvin ran into Johnson on the sideday as the Dallas Cowboys lines in the second quarter and the headset microphone bloodied John-

"It was a good thing Mike had a for Irvin's big day as the Cowboys big day after he busted my lip," got off to a 3-0 start for the first Johnson said jokingly. "He had a tremendous day.

"Mike just kept getting open," Aikman said. "That 87-yarder was something. He did all the work."

Dallas built a 21-10 halftime lead over the 14-point underdog Cardi-Irvin, who missed all of training nals on a day when the temperature camp because he wanted the same was 99 degrees on the field at Texas came in the third period, delighting

Irvin didn't get as big a contract and Smith," Phoenix coach Joe lead. s Rice but signed for about \$1 mil- Bugel said. "They had big players Ivo making big plays. We just have to play at a different level when we play Dallas. Let's face it, Dallas and Philadelphia are the class of this division.

> The Cowboys struck for a touchdown just 61 seconds into the game

said. "I want to put that holdout Aikman and turned it into an 87yard scoring play, fourth-longest in team history.

Irvin beat Lorenzo Lynch's coverday was fumbling a reverse handoff age then broke Michael Zordich's clock. play since Roger Staubach hit Tony Dorsett on a 91-yarder in 1978.

> said. "I had some great blocking in front of me. I just had enough gas to After Phoenix had tied the game

7-7 on a 34-yard pass from Chris Chandler to Randal Hill, Irvin vic-Aikman said it was one of those timized the Cardinals again on a days when he had a perfect touch 41-yard scoring pass from Aikman. Dallas made it 21-7 with a 90-

yard drive capped by Smith's 1-yard run, his 10th career touchdown against Phoenix. Smith had 58 yards on the drive. Irvin's third touchdown catch

the crowd of 62,575 and giving "We just couldn't handle Irvin Dallas an insurmountable 28-10 Ivory Lee Brown scored his first

career touchdown for Phoenix by punching across from a yard out with 4:47 to play. Phoenix recovered an onsides kick and moved to the Dallas 8 where Tony Tolbert sacked Chandler on fourth-and-2.

Chandler completed 28 of 43

word about me being rusty," Irvin Irvin took a 15-yard pass from completions came against the prevent defense.

"Chandler had a good day," Johnson said. "But we were giving up a lot of yards to eat the

Aikman finished 14 for 21 for 263 yards.

"The road is going to get harder "It was just a simple out," Irvin for us now," Johnson said. "We play a great team in Philadelphia. It's the ultimate challenge playing them on Monday Night Football. We're very happy to be where we are at this point.

Safety signed

IRVING (AP) - The Cowboys signed safety Thomas Everett to a three-year contract for about \$2 million after the game against the Cardinals. Everett played five years for Pittsburgh but held out. He said, "I'm very happy to be a part of this winning atmosphere. I'm looking forward to playing for this team." The Cowboys will seek a twoweek exemption for a roster spot. The Cowboys are hopeful Everett, a former star at Baylor, will be ready to play against Philadelphia in two



Cowboys' wide receiver Michael Irvin (88) is congratulated by teammate Emmitt Smith after scoring his third touchdown of the day Sunday against the

Oilers kick Chiefs in overtime; Eagles blank Broncos

By The Associated Press

It was just like the big bully at the beach, kicking sand in the face of the scrawny runt.

Only this time the runt kicked back. Twice.

had to listen to big, bad 274-pound more at 19. defensive tackle Neil Smith call him

After making it — take that, pal! — the Houston kicker later added a 3:15 remaining. 39-yarder in overtime as the Oilers defeated the Chiefs 23-20 Sunday. Let's hear it for the little guys.

"Neil Smith was jawing at me and started calling me "Pee Wee," Del Greco said. "After I made it, I kind of mouthed something to him. very smart."

The Chiefs' kicker, Nick Lowrey, Greco.

at the half with field goals of 31 and 52 yards. Kansas City also got a 5yard TD pass from Dave Krieg to Todd McNair. Lowery's 52-yarder tied him with

had helped put Houston behind 13-6

New Orleans' Morten Andersen for victory. Al Del Greco, all of 5-foot-10, the most career kicks of 50 yards or

names while lining up for a 54-yard 13 lead on a pair of fourth-quarter Atlanta 7; San Francisco 31, the — and managed just four first field goal try at the end of the first scoring passes from Warren Moon

However, Krieg, still learning the Chiefs' offense, wasn't finished. The Chiefs drove 85 yards in 14 plays as Tood McNair scored on a Diego 6; and Buffalo 38, Indianapofour-yard draw and Lowery's extra lis 0. point forced the overtime.

Kansas City won the toss but Chicago tonight. As big as he is, it probably wasn't Krieg overthrew receiver J.J. Birden with a bomb on first down, and on But it probably felt good, espe- third down Birden was hit by corcially after Del Greco ended with nerback Cris Dishman, causing a three field goals against Kansas fumble which was recovered by City, making him 6 of 6 this season. tackle Doug Smith to set up Del ver to 82 yards total offense.

In other games, it was Philadel- to 53. phia 30, Denver 0; Green Bay 24, The Broncos crossed midfield the Seahawks. Houston came back to take a 20- Cincinnati 23; New Orleans 10; only twice — once on a punt return New York Jets 14; Seattle 10, New 8 yards to Leonard Harris and 21 England 6; Minnesota 26, Tampa Angeles Raiders 16; Washington 13, Detroit 10; Miami 26, the Los Angeles Rams 10; Dallas 31, Phoenix 20; Pittsburgh 23, San

The New York Giants are at Bay (1-2) past Cincinnati (2-1).

Eagles 30, Broncos 0

Philadelphia's offense was as dominating as its defense. Randall Cunningham threw for three touchdowns and Philadelphia held Den-

Cunningham hit on 18 of 25 pass-

"We trusted the kicker," Houston es for 270 yards and scrambled for him in the end zone with 35 seconds coach Jack Pardee said. "It was flat 46 more as the Eagles went 3-0 for left. and it wasn't pretty, but it got over the first time in 11 years. He threw the post, so that was beautiful. I'm two TD passes to Calvin Williams just so proud of all our team for and one to Fred Barnett, while Herhanging in there and getting this schel Walker, who rushed for 229 yards the first two weeks, was held

yards to Ernest Givens, that with Bay 20; Cleveland 28, the Los were a great defense. But they just manhandled us," said John Elway, 8 of 18 for 59 yards and an intercep-

> Packers 24, Bengals 23 Brett Favre took just five plays in

Favre, replacing injured Don Majkowski, ended the five-play

drive with a 35-yard TD to Kitrick Taylor, capping the Packers' 21point quarter.

Mike Holmgren got his first NFL victory while the Bengals' David Shula took his first loss. Majkowski sustained ligament damage to his left ankle and will be out from a week to a month.

Terrell Buckley, Green Bay's top draft pick, returned a punt 58 yards to begin the rally

Saints 10, Falcons 7

in the Georgia Dome on Morten Andersen's 47-yard field goal with 1:51 to go. Bobby Hebert's 21-yard screen pass to Craig Heyward set up two possessions following recovthe winning kick for New Orleans

An 11-yard pass TD pass from Hebert to Quinn Early followed Chris Miller's 14-yard touchdown strike to Mike Pritchard.

49ers 31, Jets 14

San Francisco may have won at Giants Stadium for the second time this season, but the 49ers (2-1) aren't ready to call it a second

"I hate playing here," Jerry Rice said after catching five passes for 73 yards and a touchdown. "The fans have so many names for you. One guy told me he hopes I break my neck today. The fans are really hostile here.

Two of the 49ers' starters may not have broken their necks, but they did sustain serious injuries. Receiver John Taylor will need at least eight weeks to heal his broken left leg, while defensive end Larry Roberts tore ligaments in his right

Steve Young threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in the that would have tied the game. first half when the 49ers built a 24-0

Seahawks 10, Patriots 6

How many times did Seattle need to knock down Hugh Millen to keep him from helping New England get back up? Six was almost not

The Seahakws (1-2) scored on the game's first drive, a 2-yard run by Chris Warren, and sacked Millen six times. But Millen moved New England (0-2) to the Seattle 25 minute before Patrick Hunter intercepted

Warren had a career-high 122

yards. Defensive end Cortez Kennedy

had 2 1/2 sacks and helped Seattle force three turnovers as Tom Flores got his first win since taking over

Vikings 26, Buccaneers 20 Minnesota's backup QB outplayed Tampa Bay's backup as Den-"We knew coming in that they nis Green won his home debut as

coach of the Vikings (2-1). Sean Salisbury, playing his first NFL game in five years, replaced injured Rich Gannon and threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Cris Carter. Gannon left when he hit his hand on an opposing helmet while the final 67 seconds to edge Green

throwing a 30-yard TD to Carter. The Buccaneers (2-1), who had won their first two games at home under coach Sam Wyche, went without Vinny Testaverde, who lost feeling in his ritght arm after being

Browns 28, Raiders 16

Eric Metcalf knew only one way to run against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"On offense, we spread the field out and it paid off. Every time I touched the ball, I was headed toward the end zone," said Metcalf, who scored four touchdowns, three Atlanta (1-2) lost for the first time on passes from first-time Cleveland starter Todd Philcox.

> Metcalf scored his first two touchdowns on the Browns' first ered fumbles deep in Los Angeles territory.

Even though Todd Marinovich threw for 395 yards to outdo former starter Jay Schroeder, who had 380 yards last week, the Raiders lost their seventh straight.

The Browns (1-2) didn't committ a turnover and Philcox, replacing injured Bernie Kosar, threw for 200 yards.

Redskins 13, Lions 10 Washington kept Detroit's runand-shoot offense in check for three quarters and held on for its 16th straight victory in D.C.

The Lions got only three first downs and Barry Sanders had just 23 yards over three quarters before rallying to make it close.

Rodney Peete connected with Willie Green for a touchdown on a 67-yard stop-and-go pattern that made it 13-10 with 9:45 left.

Melvin Jenkins then picked off Mark Rypien's pass - Rypen's third interception — at the Detroit 40 with 4:37 remaining, but Jason Hanson missed a 49-yard field goal

Dolphins 26, Rams 10 Miami avoided any late-game collapses, scoring on its first three possessions to beat Los Angeles.

'In two ball games, we've had too many scoring opportunities that we haven't capitalized on after the first two drives," said coach Don Shula, whose team blew leads in the fourth quarter of their last two games. "When we get the opportunity to put somebody away, we've got to do it."

The Rams (1-2) seemed on the

Winless Giants take on Bears

CHICAGO (AP) - Having backed themselves into a "must win" situation, the New York Giants go up against the Chicago Bears tonight hoping to feed off the second half of their loss last

Trailing the Dallas Cowboys 34-0 early in the third quarter, the Giants rallied for four touchdowns to cut the final score to 34-28.

If they pick up where they left off, the Bears, who are 1-1 and failed to win their first two games for the first time

since 1982, are in trouble. "But we're still 0-2," said Giants guard William Roberts. "We are in a must situation," said New York

linebacker Pepper Johnson.

verge of a comeback when it closed to 20-10 early in the fourth quarter, but Miami dominated the rest of the

Mark Higgs led the Dolphins (2-0) with 111 yards rushing in 23 car-

ries. Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes.

Steelers 23, Chargers 6 Like Dallas, Pittsburgh looked more like the Super Bowl Steelers of the 1970s than of recent seasons. Bill Cowher, Chuck Noll's succes-

sor, became the first rookie head

coach in team history to win his first

'I'm not going to get caught up in that," Cowher said. "Our football team knows what it has to do. We'll just keep riding this thing and take it

as far as it'll go.' Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as Pittsburgh forced three turnovers to

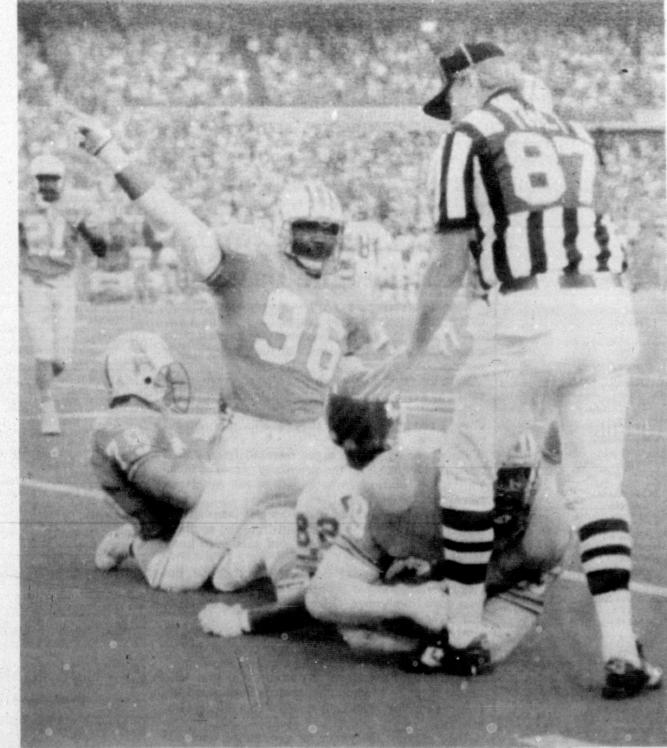
keep the Chargers winless. O'Donnell completed 17 of 24 passes for 215 yards, with one interception. Barry Foster, who had 297 yards in his first two games, was

held to 31 yards on 22 carries. Bills: 38, Colts 0 Thankfully for the Indinapolis offense, Bruce Smith is a nice guy. Buffalo's defensive end had 2 1/2 sacks and five tackles behind the line of scrimmage, but said he took

it easy on the battered Colts. "I just didn't feel that it was necessary to put a damaging blow on (Jack) Trudeau or Jeff George, if he was in there," said Smith, mindful that Trudeau and George have been injured this season. "I have friends on that team and that's just the way I felt about it."

The defense, though, did about everything else to rebound from allowing 598 yards to San Francisco

Henry Jones had interception returns for touchdowns of 23 and 82 yards as Buffalo (3-0) beat its exoffensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda, who left in the offseason to coach the Colts.



The Oilers' Sean Jones (96) helps the referee make the call after Doug Smith recovers a fumble.

Phillies' player turns in rare unassisted triple play

NL ROUNDUP

Bravers lower magic number to eight in win over Houston

By The Associated Press

Atlanta Braves' four-homer inning and get going. was pretty special, too.

Rich Scheid as the Braves routed the Los Angeles 3-2. Houston Astros 16-1 Sunday,

cool thing to watch."

last time was on June 21, 1971, hits in 11-3 innings. against Montreal when Mike Lum, Hal King, Hank Aaron and Darrell like this," Avery said. "It just evens Evans did it. The Milwaukee Braves up." also did it twice: on June 8, 1965, and June 8, 1961.

out of three, so we had a heck of a winning run in the 13th inning. series.'

seven, maintaining a 7 1/2-game lead Barry Bonds singled in the sixth. The done." over Cincinnati in the NL West.

said Terry Pendleton, who reached 100 RBIs for the first time. "The bottom While it wasn't as rare as Mickey line is we've got to do it ourselves. Morandini's unassisted triple play, the We've got to get our rear ends in gear

In other games, Pittsburgh beat David Justice, Brian Hunter and Philadelphia 3-2 in 13 innings, New Ron Gant hit consecutive home runs York beat Montreal 1-0, Cincinnati in a seven-run sixth off Al Osuna, and beat San Diego 6-1, St. Louis beat Mark Lemke homered one out later off Chicago 16-4 and San Francisco edged

Steve Avery (11-10) won for the This team can do unpredictable first time in seven starts since Aug. 15 things like that," Gant said. 'It was a as Atlanta set a season high for runs and stopped visiting Houston's five-It was the fourth time in franchise game winning streak. Ryan Bowen (0history the feat was accomplished; the 6) was tagged for seven runs and eight

"It's pretty hard to lose a ball game

Pirates 3, Phillies 2

Morandini turned Jeff King's sixth-"We're lucky you don't count total inning liner into the ninth unassisted runs," Houston manager Art Howe triple play in major league history, but on second, then tagged Bonds. said. "You count wins and we had two King came back to single home the

runners were going on a 3-2 pitch and something - like win, win, win," Morandini leaped to catch. He stepped in the majors since 1968.



Mickey Morandini

"It really happened so fast. It didn't hit me until I got to the dugout," With the score tied at 1 at Three Morandini said. "Then I realized I'd iting San Diego, and is winless in Atlanta lowered its magic number to Rivers Stadium, Andy Van Slyke and done something few people have eight starts since May 31.

It was the first unassissted triple "We need to go out there and do King hit a liner up the middle that play in the NL since 1927 and the first homer and drove in four runs. Geroni- Angeles tied it in the fifth on Mitch

who earlier failed to bunt the runners which got 22 hits. over. "Then I happened to look at the Ryne Sandberg homered for the really felt lousy."

as the Pirates won for the sixth time in major league career. seven games and opened a six-game Bryn Smith (2-1) allowed one run lead in the NL East. Keith Shepherd and three hits in four innings. (1-1) was the loser.

Mets 1, Expos 0 five-hitter and struck out 10 at Shea two-run rally as San Francisco beat Stadium as he beat Ken Hill (16-9), Los Angeles in what could be the final

New York scored in the second Willie McGee tied it with an infield Thompson's bloop single to right.

Reds 6, Padres 1 career-high 13, walked none and scat- Williams. tered seven hits in his second complete game. Dave Martinez hit a two-run series between the teams with the homer and Paul O'Neill added a solo Giants, who could leave San Franshot for the Reds, who have won four cisco for St. Petersburg, Fla., after straight.

Greg Harris (2-8) gave up four runs tage. and eight hits in 4 1-3 innings for vis-

Cardinals 16, Cubs 4

mo Pena's three-run double capped a Webster's sixth homer.

"I felt lousy about it," said King, six-run first for visiting St. Louis,

scoreboard and saw it was the first fourth time in six games, hitting his time it had happened since 1927 and I 24th in the seventh inning. Shawn Boskie (5-10) faced seven batters and Roger Mason (5-6) pitched the 13th retired none in the shortest start of his

Giants 3, Dodgers 2 Matt Williams' bases-loaded single Sid Fernandez (13-10) pitched a with two outs in the ninth capped a who had shut out the Mets twice earli- game between the teams in San Fran-

when Jeff Kent singled, took third on single and advanced to second on Dick Schofield's hit-and-run single third baseman Mike Sharperson's and came home on rookie Ryan throwing error. Will Clark was walked intentionally and Darren Lewis reached on reliever Roger McDow-Tim Belcher (13-14) struck out a ell's error to lead the bases for

The game concluded the season the season, holding an 11-7 advan-

The Dodgers took a 2-1 lead into the ninth on rookie Billy Ashley's two-out RBI single in the seventh. San Francisco opened the scoring in the first on Stan Royer hit his first major league Will Clark's sacrifice fly and Los PUBLIC NOTICE

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AL ROUNDUP Brewers narrow gap on Blue Jays in East division

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

another one from Baltimore.

The Brewers, leading the majors Pinch-hitter Darryl Hamilton's RBI to 18-4 lifetime against Seattle. Toronto, which lost 7-5 to Texas.

Kevin Seitzer singled twice during an manager Johnny Oates said. "We innings and Dennis Eckersley got his eight-run rally in the sixth inning. But didn't get anybody out and we didn't career-high 49th save in 51 chances. it was a pair of delayed double steals execute defensively. It was not a pret- Erik Hanson (8-17) lost his sixth that keyed the Brewers' big burst.

there," Milwaukee manager Phil Gar- the sixth inning, wound up as the to be out of the inning when Ruben ner said. "We had some unusual winner. things happen on the basepaths, but that's what we do. We run, we do some unusual things and put pressure man and Texas won at SkyDome, on you. It was a super inning.

The Brewers have won four in a winning streak. row and eight of nine. They have won the first three games against Balti- fifth inning, and held on to hand won the season series from Seattle the mark at age 30. more in a series that ends tonight at Toronto its sixth loss in 21 games. County Stadium. Milwaukee stole David Hulse, who went 3 for 5, four bases Sunday after running wild made the play of the game for Texas. in a 4-1 victory Saturday.

Tuesday night against the Blue Jays. bases loaded. home against California.

"We can't worry about those guys. walked five. We'll keep our nose to the grindstone. Juan Guzman (15-4) allowed seven a leadoff walk from Joe Grahe (5-5) If we keep taking care of our busi- runs, six of them earned, on nine hits and scored on Puckett's double. After ness, then we'll see what happens," in four innings. Garner said.

defeated California 7-5.

Cleveland 10-8, Boston downed second save. Kansas City 10-4.

3-0 lead into the sixth inning before in major league history with 100 the Brewers erupted. Seitzer led off RBIs in a season. The Milwaukee Brewers are mak- with a single and Molitor doubled, ing a run in the AL East after stealing and reliever Storm Davis (6-3) allowed two runs to score.

with 232 stolen bases, drove the Ori- single off Jim Poole tied it and B.J. oles dizzy on the bases Sunday in a 9- Surhoff's RBI single put Milwaukee their 10-game winning streak was 3 victory. Milwaukee moved within ahead. Another single by Seitzer and stopped at the Kingdome. The four games of division-leading another double by Molitor capped the Mariners ended their team-record 14inning

ty inning.'

That's Brewer ball for you right James Austin (5-2), who pitched two batters of the game and appeared

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 5

With the Rangers ahead 7-2 in the tying run in the ninth inning and only two of three games. The Orioles have fallen 5 1/2 sixth inning, he raced into the right- scored on Brian Harper's double as games behind Toronto. Baltimore center field gap, dove and caught Minnesota won at California. begins a three-game series at home Devon White's two-out liner with the

Milwaukee, which does not play Jose Guzman (15-11) pitched 6 2-3 Easley's first major league homer, a Toronto again this season, will be at innings and gave up three runs on three-run drive with two outs off Rick innings for the victory. Jose Mesa (7- 9ohn Valentin hit a tiebreaking, five hits. He struck out nine and Aguilera (2-6).

The Blue Jays scored twice in the Darren Reed's single. In the AL West, Oakland trimmed ninth inning against Edwin Nunez The Twins won the season series a six-game losing streak. its magic number to five by beating and had runners on first and second from California, 11-2. Seattle 4-2. Second-place Minnesota with no outs. But rookie Dan Smith struck out John Olerud and rookie In other games, Chicago beat Matt Whiteside got two outs for his youngest pitcher to get 200 career Hall tripled among New York's 16

Detroit 5-4 and New York topped Dave Winfield drove in his 99th road trip. run of the season for Toronto. He is

Orioles starter Craig Lefferts took a trying to become the first 40-year-old

Athletics 4, Mariners 2 Oakland won for the 11th time in 12 games as Dave Stewart improved

The A's bounced back a day after

game losing skid with that victory. Paul Molitor doubled twice and "Things snowballed," Orioles Stewart (12-9) pitched seven strong

straight decision. He retired the first Sierra hit a fly. But the ball dropped between center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. Jose Guzman outpitched Juan Guz- and right fielder Jay Buhner.

Harold Baines, Mark McGwire, stopping the Blue Jays' three-game Carney Lansford, Terry Steinbach and The Rangers built a 7-0 lead in the putting Oakland ahead 3-0. The A's Smith and John Franco all reached Mattingly's two-run double started

Twins 7, Angels 5

eighth on pinch-hitter Damion singles for Cleveland.

But in the ninth, Shane Mack drew Baltimore to the Indians. a bunt, Harper doubled and scored on keyed a late surge with doubles at third time in 12 games.

White Sox 10, Indians 8

saves as Chicago completed a 5-1 hits.

Thigpen, 29, is one of 14 relievers Kansas City. He needs 11 more to leading 116th run for the Tigers.



(AP Laserphoto) The Rangers' Jose Guzman picked up his 15h win Sunday in five-hitter against Blue Jays.

Mike Bordick followed with singles, with 200 saves. Bruce Sutter, Lee reach 3,000.

homer for the White Sox. Albert and Greg Cadaret went 2 2-3 innings The Angels took a 5-4 lead in the Belle and Carlos Baerga hit two-run for his first save. Loser Tom Gordon

Mike Dunne (1-0) pitched four

Yankees 10, Royals 4 Don Mattingly and Roberto Kelly gles as the Red Sox won for just the

Royals Stadium as New York stopped

with seven doubles. Danny Tartabull Fossas got the last out for his second Bobby Thigpen became the added his 23rd home run and Mel save.

a three-run seventh inning that made Ron Karkovice homered and drove it 5-3. Kelly's fly ball appeared to get in four runs. He had seven RBIs in lost in the sun by center fielder Brian Kirby Puckett doubled home the the weekend series despite playing in McRae and fell for a three-run double, highlighting a five-run eighth.

Robin Ventura also hit a two-run Bob Wickman (4-1) was the winner (6-10) had won his last five decisions. Red Sox 5, Tigers 4

11) fell to 4-3 since being traded from solo home run in the seventh inning and Boston won at Tiger Stadium.

Valentin also had a pair of RBI sin-

Frank Viola (12-12) had been 0-2 in his last four starts. He gave up The Yankees tied a season high two runs in seven innings and Tony

Bill Gullickson (14-12) lost his fourth consecutive decision. Cecil George Brett had two hits for Fielder drove in his major league-

ments. The successful bidder shall hold or obtain such Contractor's and Business Licenses as required by State Statutes to perform public work. Before a contract will be awarded

for the work contemplated herein, the Owner may conduct investigation as necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low Bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the Bidder shall submit information deemed necessary by the Owner to e Bidder's qualifications. Bidders on this work will be

required to comply with the provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 and requirements issued thereunder. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this Order are explained in the Contract Docu-

For information concerning the proposed work, or for appointment to visit the site of the proposed work, contact Nathan Hopson, Director of Public Works, Telephone: (806) 669-5700.

A prebid conference and tour of the construction site will be held prior to the date of bid opening. Information on the date, time and place for the prebid conference and tour will be sent by certified mail to registered holders of Bidding Documents.

The right is reserved to reject all Bids or any bid not conforming to the intent and purpose of the Contract Documents, and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period of time which, however, shall not extend beyond 105 days. from the bid opening date. We reserve the right to waive any informalities or technicalities. Dated this 8th day of September

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

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lennis

Pampa shut out Dumas, 22-0, in high school tennis matche Saturday at Dumas.

Results are as follows: Boys' Division J.B. Horton (P) def. Tommy Brady, 6-0, 6-3

Lanny Schale (P) def. B.J. Allison, 6-3, 7-5

Aaron Witt (P) def. Mike Moore, 6-1, 6-2 Billy DeWitt (P) def. Aaron Gorham, 6-0, 6-1 Stefan Bressler (P) def. Jason Lewis, 6-1, 6-1 Julian Chen (P) def. Ryan Jones, 6-3, 6-1 Jason Laramore (P) def. Mat Sealise, 6-2, 6-2 Josef Chervenka (P) def. Bobby Ellibee, 6-0, 6-2 Doubles - Horton-Schale (P) def. Brady-Lewis, 6-2, 6-3; Wit Bressler (P) def. Allison-Moore, 7-6, 6-4; DeWitt-Chen (P) def Gorham-Jones, 6-2, 6-4; Laramore-Chervenka (P) def. Scalise-

Girls' Division

Patsy Barker (P) def. Amy Curtis, 6-1, 6-1 Jamie Barker (P) def. Amy Curus, 6-1, 6-1
Jamie Barker (P) def. Heather Williamson, 6-3, 6-1
Meredith Horton (P) def. Tammy Greer, 6-2, 6-0
Jamie Earp (P) def. Peggy Ford, 6-2, 6-0
Lorrie Fulton (P) def. Jenny Lewis, 6-0, 6-0
Christy Hoover (P) def. Heather Raper, 6-2, 6-3
Jeanne Beasley (P) def. Andrea Sandersky, 6-0, 6-2
Doubles – P. Barker-J. Barker (P) def. Williamson-Greer, 6-0

Horton-Earp (P) def. Ford-Lewis, 6-1, 6-0; Fulton-Hoover (P def. Raper-Sandersky, 6-2, 6-1.

Little League baseball

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Angry commentators today denounced the Little League for stripping a Filipino team of the World Series title, branding it a racist move because Americans cannot stomach losing in their Even the newspaper which first alleged irregularities

said the haste with which the Little League acted reflected the "arrogance" of a people who always allege cheating whenever they lose in international competition. The action by Little League Baseball International

opened old wounds in the perenially sensitive U.S .-Philippine relations, which date to the American takeover of the islands in 1898. On Thursday, Little League Baseball International revocked the title won by a team from the southern

Philippine city of Zamboanga and gave it to Long Beach, Calif. Zamboanga beat Long Beach 15-4 in the final. But officials acknowledged later that only six of 14 players

were from Zamboanga. Others came from teams more

than 500 miles away. At least one radio commentator in Zamboanga called for the public lynching of a local newspaper correspondent for reporting irregularities which led to the disqualification.

District administrator Armando Andaya, who resigned his post Thursday, said he authorized the replacements for "justifiable reasons," but did not elab-

The Philippine Daily Inquirer reported the wholesale changes in the roster one day before the title was withdrawn. Earlier, the newspaper published allegations that some of the "ringers" were over the regulation age of 12.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Clinton and running dead even in Indiana -Bush's handling of the economy as hasn't gone Democratic in a presihe hunted votes in the great battle- dential race since 1964. ground of the Midwest, calling Bush afraid to debate over his "do-nothing" record.

As the Clinton camp unleashed the campaign's first attack ad Sun-Bush to portray him as blind to the days ago. recession - Vice President Dan Quayle was on the defensive about cracked, noting that Bush served up his enrollment in the National Guard the plan some 50 days before the

Quayle acknowledged that joining after taking office. the Indiana guard lessened the risk of being sent to Vietnam. But he denied strings were pulled on his more years if we're foolish enough to behalf and pressed anew his charge that Clinton hasn't told all about how he avoided the military.

Chicago today to pick up the back-Sunday night voter registration rally to a predominantly black crowd in the Illinois city.

leads in several battleground states preached racial harmony.

Clinton began his Sunday in Macomb County, Mich., home of many so-called Reagan Democrats, where he pitched populist economic themes and hammered Bush for not day — a spot using video clips of offering an economic plan until 10

"Too little too late," Clinton election and more than 1,300 days

"This is a do-nothing administration that will do nothing again for four give it to them," Clinton said.

He chided Bush for not agreeing to debates yet. Tonight, Clinton was Clinton was campaigning in heading back to Michigan to be in place for the proposed, and then ing of business leaders, following a canceled, first debate with Bush that had been set for Tuesday.

Michigan has 18 electoral votes; Illinois 22. To both the largely white Fresh polls over the weekend crowd in Michigan and the black

sharpened his attack on President Quayle's home state and a place that said in Chicago of his earlier visit to favoritism" on how Quayle and othsuburbia. "They're working harder ers got into an elite headquarters for less money. ... They don't know unit. if they can send their kids to college. They're mad when President Bush vetoes the family leave law."

Quayle, appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said "a lot of factors" went into his decision to join the Guard upon graduating from DePauw University in May 1969 and losing his student deferment.

Pressed on whether his main motivation was to avoid being sent to fight in Vietnam, Quayle said, "When I looked at all the options, I wanted to join the reserves.'

"Of course you have much, much less of a chance to go to Vietnam" in the Guard, Quayle added.

"I never asked for any special treatment," he said. "No rules were broken, no regulations broken. There were openings. Thousands of people joined the Indiana National Guard in the year 1969, just like I sion.

showed Clinton holding comfortable audience in Chicago, Clinton article re-examining how Quayle got in unemployment, or Bush' veto of a into the Guard, reported Sunday bill to extend jobless benefits.

"They're just like you," Clinton there was "a striking pattern of

But Quayle said his draft status had been examined in 1988 and now the issue was "the truthfulness or the lack thereof of Bill Clinton."

Clinton "has not told the truth. He has vacillated. He has dodged this issue," Quayle charged.

President Bush, returning from a weekend in Camp David, Md., on Sunday, said Quayle "certainly has" answered all the questions about his military record.

Clinton put up two new ads in about 20 battleground states, including one titled "Curtains," that shows Bush's 1988 campaign promise to create 30 million new

It twice shows Bush offering rosy talk about the economy, including a 1991 clip in which Bush says, "I'm not prepared to say we're in a reces-

Each Bush statement is followed The New York Times, in a lengthy by a narrator pointing out increases



Candice Bergen, as Murphy Brown, holds her baby in a scene from the new season of the CBS-TV

Libertarian candidates attend rally

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas anti-President Bush in 1988 has endorsed Vegas, attacked Bush's stance on help him in Texas. the Libertarian presidential candi- gun control. date, saying the incumbent lied to them by supporting limits on auto- can politics are 'Read my lips, no matic weapons.

North Texas Arms Rights Coalition, said his organization is supporting Andre Marrou. Burnham called off efforts to pass gun limits.

for many gun-rights activists in bought. Texas, is extremely disappointed in George Bush," Burnham said.

Marrou, 53, a native of Nixon, states, told more than 100 supporters

incumbent president has, of course, broken both promises he made.'

Marrou criticized Bush for ban-Bush "a first-rate traitor to the arms-ning imports of semiautomatic rights movement" for failing to fend weapons and for considering support "Our group, and I think we speak waiting period before a handgun is

on the presidential ballot in all 50 issues.

gun-control group which supported Texas, who now is a realtor in Las Saturday that the endorsements will an important balance in gun control

"The two greatest lies in Ameriappeal to gun rights," said Marrou. Libertarian candidates seeking new taxes,' and 'No new gun local office joined Marrou in front Wayne Burnham, president of The restrictions," Marrou said. "The of the Old Red Courthouse in downtown Dallas.

> Libertarians argue for shrinking the size and functions of government at all levels. Key points of the party's platform include dismantling of the Brady bill, which requires a the Internal Revenue Service and abolishing the personal income tax.

A Bush spokesman defended the Marrou, whose name will appear president's record on arms rights

"The president has tried to strike issues. He still favors giving good, Texas is an important state to decent, law-abiding citizens the rights to legally bear arms," Tony Mitchell, deputy campaign press secretary, told The Dallas Morning

Libertarians favor restoring gun ownership rights to all Americans, Marrou said.

"Does this mean that you have the right to have a fully automatic weapon? Absolutely yes," he said. "Does this mean that a woman has the right to have a concealable handgun in her purse? Absolutely yes,"

The lost young: Germany's neo-Nazi teens

are joining the attacks, often following the lead of hard-core bands of neo-Nazi skinheads. An Associated Press reporter spent a few days talkother right-wing radicals to find out occurred in former East Germany, what motivates them. Here is his where communism's demise brought report.

By MARK FRITZ Associated Press Writer

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) word for corpse. With his sunken target for teen angst. eyes, bony frame and shaved skull, he looks very much like his nick-

because he got caught.

"Severe bodily injury," he says, charge brought against him. "Six months in jail.

Jacob is 16 years old. After he wakes up at noon and until he goes to bed at 4 a.m., he spends most of his day in the drafty Dresden train number of young women drawn to station, drinking beer with his the macabre social swirl of the neofriends and harassing people with Nazi scene. swarthy skin.

about 25 young men and women lost his job as an engineer at who sit on train station benches and Robotron, the former East German brown overalls. stare at people with places to go. They are part of eastern Germany's neo-Nazi scene, a subculture of rightist radical hate and teen-age friend's one-room apartment. Tall rootlessness.

money for a movie, exchange secret jacket and jeans and imitation Conhandshakes and spout fascist slogans from wrinkled pamphlets. They are mostly penniless offspring of jobless parents living in tiny apart- who once lived there. "Can you could have joined them. He ments in suffocating socialist-era send pictures? I want to see how housing complexes.

They are also the shock troops of

violence against asylum seekers has ment that has rattled the united Ger- underground bands like the Boese of Asians are passing through. "You swept Germany. Many young people many and confronted the govern- Onkels (Evil Uncles), Sims digs the run up and do this - boosh!" he angry over bleak economic times ment with a problem it cannot seem moody art rock of Depeche Mode.

> Since Aug. 22, mobs of young economic collapse and left a population consumed by pessimism and bereft of democratic values.

Experts say the real threats are not the tiny, veteran neo-Nazi groups that have existed for years in Ger-His name is Maik Jacob but his many, but rather the young people friends call him Leiche, the German who find foreigners a convenient

These youngsters are as diverse as have fun! You're invited.' Simone Kisza, a winsome dreamer who likes black denim and the rock Last year, Jacob and his friends group Depeche Mode; Markus before turning 18, which is illegal. cornered a Vietnamese man on a Lieske, a depressed dropout dark Dresden street and pounded obsessed with his nascent alcohim senseless with clubs. Jacob tells 'holism; and vacant, thrill-seeking police, which is also illegal. this story with some embarrassment, hoods like Club, a car thief and mixer of Molotov cocktails.

And, of course, Maik Jacob, alias almost whispering the juvenile court Leiche, alias Corpse, a bald-headed boy in combat boots and camouflage jacket who thinks life is a riot.

— is among a surprisingly large

He is part of a social circle of she was 7 and her father recently computer maker that went belly up in the free market.

Sims, 16, has moved into a girland striking with a jet-black Cleopaverse All-Star high tops.

She is obsessed with New York young people live," she says.

While many neo-Nazis favor a growing yet extremely disorga- hard-core punk and speed metal

But she is not that different.

"I think the foreigners here people have staged daily attacks on should die," she says flatly, without homes for foreigners seeking asy- emotion. "They take our jobs and doesn't care. I have no optimism.

There is nothing." She brightens when she talks about Oct. 3, the second anniversary of German unity. Neo-Nazis from around Germany plan to march in Dresden. A Nazi party.

Sims distributes flyers to her friends at the train station.

"This is a good way to meet people," she says. "We're going to

Markus Lieske quit high school He lives with his grandmother but his address is not registered with

When he was 14, he says, he took part in neo-Nazi rallies during the Communist regime, which was really illegal. He was jailed and has a at describing what they believe in. scar on his head from a policeman's nightstick.

'Do you know why I'm drinking? Simone Kisza — Sims to her pals Do you?" he shouts, waving a beer can. "I don't do anything. I'm 19. I have no job, no hope. The foreigners are cheap labor."

No address, no education, no Her mother died of cancer when prospects, no cash. No future.

'These are the only pants I have!" he says, pointing to his faded

Lieske is drunk. The next morning, when he meets a reporter for breakfast, he will order beer.

"The hate grows stronger and stronger. Unemployment. Suicide. They get drunk, try to scrape up tra haircut, she wears a black denim Alcoholism," he says frantically, then mumbles: "I myself am almost an alcoholic.'

He speaks admiringly about the City and eagerly quizzes a reporter Los Angeles riots and wishes he responds with a blank look when he is told that a neo-Nazi would not have been welcome.

> "I think our goals are the same," he says. He wears a patch on his black vinyl bomber jacket that says "Blessed be our Fatherland."

Michael Petermann hasn't found a job since he left trade school last year and he knows whom to blame: the foreigners he sees arriving at the

"I hate niggers and Turks and Vietnamese," says Petermann, tall and wiry and hyper with rage. His nickname is Skorpy, as in scorpion.

when a German woman is with a nigger. They have mixed children. Aaggh!! They sell drugs. The attacks on foreigners are justified because they are niggers and Asians.

He takes a breather and a gulp of

beer. "I hate blacks working when I'm not. I hate all colors other than

white. White power!" Petermann, 18, likes to run

EDITOR'S NOTE — A wave of nized, emotion-driven rightist move- rock spewed out by nationalistic through the train station when a lot said, faking a punch to Lieske's star-

starts with a Trabant, the old East ing with a group of skinheads and lum in Germany. Most have apartments and the government German car with the two-cycle engine, says Udo Ahrend, 19. 'The gasoline caps do not have

> locks," he explains. Ahrend rushed to the Baltic port city of Rostock, 200 miles away, to take part in the refugee home attacks that began Aug. 22. Those riots

> spread nationwide. Ahrend, short and stocky with a cold, penetrating stare, says his nickname is Kreute, which means club. "Like baseball," he says, swinging an imaginary Louisville Slugger.

> It is close to midnight and 20 rightists have slowly coalesced into a discussion group. A tense policeman posts himself on the perimeter. Travelers glance over and hurry

The youngsters take awkward stabs "National socialism," says Jacob.

Lieske adds that national socialism is not the same as Nazism. "It is!" Sims tells him. "That's what Nazi means.'

Dresden is a living graveyard of World War II, a shrine of bombed buildings surrounded by huge, beehive-like tenements built by the Communists. West German interests are quickly reshaping it. Fancy hotels, shops and restaurants are

springing up. Prices have soared. Beneath the fury over foreigners and twisted logic of hate, the kids in the train station sense they are being left behind. Four young toughs who had breakfast with a reporter had to be coaxed inside one of the new restaurants, where they nervously fidgeted through a meal they needed

help ordering. Jacob, timid and small, takes a reporter aside and says his father threw him out. He lives with his girlfriend's family for now. This violent boy seems pathetically tentative, easily influenced. He seems to be slipping away.

"This is my family," he says with a smile, tipping his beer can toward his friends.

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Quayle seeks peace with Murphy Brown

President Dan Quayle says his battle imply single mothers were unfit parwith Hollywood isn't over, but he's ents or less than full-fledged famitrying to patch things up with Mur- lies. He calls single mothers heroes phy Brown's baby.

gets in tonight's season premiere of the popular situation comedy, said Sunday, "In the spirit of lightheartedness and joining in the fun, I have and a note.

He wouldn't reveal the contents, but promised to stay glued to the tube during tonight's hour-long special on CBS-TV.

The vice president will watch the show with several single mothers at the apartment of a Washington The recipe for a good firebomb spokesman, David C. Beckwith.

Quayle touched off an uproar May 19 when he accused the television industry of "mocking the importance of fathers" with Murphy Brown's out-of-wedlock child. The "child" was born during an episode last season.

Quayle leveled the charge in a speech in which he blamed the Los ty of values" in inner cities and the breakup of traditional families.

Despite the gift, Quayle said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program Sunday that "I'm not going to back down from criticizing Hollywood because I don't think Hollywood reflects our values.

The contretemps has been a boon for "Murphy Brown," its star, Cangarnered three Emmy awards last month, including best actress and best according to Advertising Age.

Quayle has quipped that Murphy Brown owes him "big time."

But in a serious vein, he has accused Hollywood and its "cultural elite" of distorting his message.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Quayle says he never meant to and noted that his own divorced sis-Quayle, girding for the pasting he ter and grandmother have raised children on their own.

Beckwith would not disclose what gift the vice president sent. Asked why he sent a real gift to a fictional sent Murphy Brown's baby a gift baby, Beckwith said, "You tell me where reality stops and fiction begins in this thing.

Quayle's staff has seen copies of the script, which shows a sleepy, decidedly unglamorous Murphy Brown struggling to adjust to her infant's unrelenting demands.

It has Brown listening increduwoman who raised her sister's chil- lously to news footage of Quayle's dren by herself, said Quayle's speech, and saying, "I'm glamorizing single mothernood? What planet is he on? ... I didn't just wake up one morning and say, 'Oh, gee, I can't get in for a facial so I might as well have a baby.

It also has her besieged by obnoxious reporters camped at her doorstep and poking through her

It ends with Murphy Brown back Angeles riots in part on "the pover- in her job as a TV news anchorwoman, delivering a rejoinder to Quayle.

> "While it's easy to blame television or Congress or even an administration that's been in power for the last 12 years, the truth is, when it comes to the social ills in this country, there's enough blame to go around," she says.

"Unfortunately it seems that for dice Bergen, and the producers of last him the only acceptable definition of season's No. 3 ranked TV show. It a family is a mother, a father and children," she adds. "Perhaps it's time for the vice president to expand comedy series. Advertisers are paying his definition and recognize that \$310,000 for a 30-second spot this whether by choice or circumstance, season, up from \$145,000 last year, families come in all shapes and

Beckwith said despite the slaps at Quayle, "I have to give them credit. Much of the show is devoted to deglamorizing single motherhood. It's clear they heard the message."



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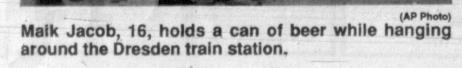
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