

# Perot to re-enter race, L.A. newspaper reports Announcement expected Monday

#### **By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — Reports that Ross Perot was moving closer to a decision to re-enter the presidential race drew vows from President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton has no chance of winning. A major today that neither would change concern of Perot's, Squires said, is strategy to counter such a move.

The Los Angeles Times reported today that the Texas billionaire would make the announcement on Monday on a favorite forum, "Larry King Live" on Cable News Network.

However, associates of Perot insisted today that the Texas businessman had not made up his mind lems. and wanted a chance for his volunteers to meet in Dallas on Monday with representatives from both the Bush and Clinton campaigns. "From what I know, Mr. Perot is

not going to announce whether or would help us." not he's going to run on Larry King," said Orson Swindle, national volunteer coordinator for Perot.

closer to getting back into the race appeal to those voters. he abandoned on July 16.

the fact that he's now on all 50 ballots and may feel "committed" to his volunteers.

However, Squires insisted that decision. He added that should Perot going to keep working," he said. join the race, he would limit his

said. "It may be that nothing will satisfy them but that."

Squires said that Perot realizes he that the TV networks won't run ads promoting his economic plans up there by running for president." unless he is a candidate.

The Times quoted unidentified sources as saying Perot had already made up his mind after concluding that neither Bush nor Clinton would tackle the nation's economic prob-

Bush said in an early morning radio interview on WBBM-AM in Chicago the possibility of a Perot re-entry was "interesting" and that "in some places people think it

Gov. Clinton soared right then," Bush said. "You know, he took a lot Still, Perot has given clear signs of the vote that had been for Perot." in recent days that he is inching Bush said his campaign has tried to

'What I'll do is just keep taking And Jim Squires, Perot's media my case to the American people and adviser, said today that Perot might saying what I think our agenda for have a hard time staying out, given American renewal will be to help the economy," the president said. Clinton today said he did not they welcomed the chance.

intend to change his strategy. "I don't have any idea what Perot had not yet reached a final impact it will have except I'm just

campaigning mainly to television country and get the economy going pendent presidential campaign.

appearances and a few speeches. again. I think I've got the best plan. 'It may be inevitable that he has When he got out before we were to run because those volunteers running ahead. We've been able to won't allow him not to," Squires continue to do that. I'm going to just keep running my campaign," he told reporters in New York.

> The Democratic nominee said that he would not run against Perot if it became a three-way race. "I didn't get up there by running against him. I got

Both Bush and Clinton were dispatching representatives of their campaigns to a meeting of Perot supporters on Monday in Dallas.

"He invited us so I thought why not," Clinton said, adding he would tell Perot supporters, "What we're for, what we're trying to do ... where we agree with him and where we disagree and why.

Top Bush and Clinton aides said the report left them unconcerned. "I don't think Mr. Perot has a realistic "When Perot got out of the race, chance to be elected," said Charles Black, a senior Bush adviser. He said most voters would focus on the race between the two party standard bearers.

> Both Black and Clinton adviser James Carville said on NBC's "Today" show their campaigns have been urged to send representatives to Dallas to talk with Perot's volunteers this weekend. They said

Perot's volunteers are meeting in Dallas to recommend a future course for the Dallas billionaire, who ruled out a candidacy after "I got in this race to change the months of preparation for an inde- By ANGELA LEGGETT



Pampa Police Department Patrolman Bryan Hedrick, left, and Pampa High School Vice Principal Pat Farmer survey damage to a tree in front of the school early today.

# Vandals destroy trees, signs

\$4,200 in property was destroyed in a vehicle apparently ran over the be up to  $\frac{1}{4}$  \$1,000 reward for inforat Pampa High School after dark trees and signs. on Thursday.

Damage was caused to three and the case is under investigation. ple responsible for the crime. estimated at \$200, said Patrolman a Crime Stoppers crime of the ber is 669-2222.

Pampa police said today that Bryan Hedrick. Unknown suspects week," Hedrick said. "There will mation leading to the arrest and Hedrick said there are no suspects indictment" of the person or peo-

trees totaling \$4,000 and two signs This accident will be featured as Crime Stoppers telephone num-

# **Emergency officials conduct drill**

Staff Writer

section of U.S. 60 and Price Road.

Management Coordinator Ken Hall.

Hall played the role of emergency

"We do this to iron out problems The activity began with a narraso when the real thing happens we tive, Jenkins said.

# **PISD** explains executive session

complaint from a parent regarding to the executive session." discipline on a school bus and the injury to a child on a bus, officials said in a news release Thursday.

"Board members went into executive session with PISD Attorney Chris Elizalde of Austin, PISD par-Lara of Amarillo, and his assistar Dawson Orr in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"The board listened to the complaint and deliber; ed in executive Lara's monetary request," said Orr. session," Elizalde stated in the

Board of Trustees on Tuesday heard a ney representing the family agreed comment about the case until he residents fled the city and collided the functional exercise.

At the parents request, district officials made alternative transportation arrangements for the child, in accordance with the district procedures, officials stated in the news release. "After consideration of the com-

ent David Caldwell, his attorney Art ments from the attorney for the family, the board expressed strong con-Pat Swindell," said Superintendent cern for the child and are relieved that he is recovering, but denied the family's requests," Elizalde stated.

In a telephone interview with Lara

received notice from the board of with a train that derailed at the interthe decision.

The news release stated that any personally identifiable information Community Awareness Emergency about the child and the other chil-Response and the Local Emergency dren on the bus is confidential by law and the school district officials functional exercise Wednesday. are not permitted to release any of parental consent.

Elizalde said the school district "It was a natural hazards drill." did not have parental consent to "In open session the board denied release any information regarding management coordinator in the drill Salvation Army had members out of any of the children.

- Angela Leggett Officer Paul Jenkins coordinated it.

are prepared," Jenkins said. "We The National Weather Association also do it for the safety of the resi- lators started passing messages to reported a tornado. Spotters located dents." it. Hoechst Celanese reported high

In June the group performed a

Thirteen players, six simulators, step might be, said Hall. two evaluators and Jenkins partici-This was the scenario members of pated in the event.

The following organizations took players realistic." part: city, county, Hoechst Celanese, Gray County Appraisal District, "This was the second phase of our American Medical Transport, Coromissioners and Texas Department of Public Safety.

> "The American Red Cross and involved by using their resources."

"Following the narrative the simuthe players," he said.

There was a video tape on the Pampa Independent School District release. "The parent and the attor- Thursday afternoon, he declined winds before a tornado hit. Pampa table top exercise in preparation for players which allowed the simulators to know what the players next

> "It helped keep it going," Jenkins said. "We kept the equipment, and

The group had some difficulty Planning Committee were given in a Pampa Independent School District, with communication Jenkins said, which he added is always a problem. Hall said most organizations had that type of information without training program," said Emergency nado Hospital, Gray County com- their executives playing a role in the exercise.

Jenkins said everyone worked together to use their expertise.

The next step will be a full-scale and Pampa Fire Department Training town," Hall said, "but we got them exercise before June of 1993," Hall said. "It will be a technological hazard."

# U.N. ready to ship aid to Iraqi Kurds

the Kurds in northern Iraq this gram for the Kurds. winter across Turkey's border if today.

Discussions with Iraq's for- rights in the country. eign minister on reviving the U.N. aid program for the Kurds as well as Shiites in the south are U.N. workers and guards who wants to restrict access. cial who spoke on condition of surveys for the program. anonymity.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - for humanitarian affairs, Jan Elias- not just the northern Kurdish The United Nations has drafted son, and indicated Iraq has "no zone. plans to ship humanitarian aid to objections" to the winter aid pro-

However, Baghdad wants to renewal of the aid program, but to Baghdad won't cooperate with renegotiate the "memorandum of no avail, said a senior U.N. official. the world body, officials said understanding" on the United Nations' working conditions and

bogged down, said a U.N. offi- would have to conduct advance

day with the U.N. undersecretary ships aid to the entire country, limited to Baghdad.

Eliasson visited Baghdad in August to try to arrange for the

Negotiations have bogged down on two points, U.N. officials said. U.N. officials want unrestricted Meanwhile, Baghdad is not issu- access to any part of Iraq at any ing visas and travel permits for time to deliver aid, and Baghdad

In addition, U.N. officials believe they will need regional Al-Sahaf told Eliasson that the offices outside Baghdad to admin-Iraq's foreign minister, program for the Kurds could go ister the programs, but Iraq's gov-Mohammed al-Sahaf, met Thurs- ahead only if the United Nation ernment wants the U.N. offices

super collider went on a roller-coast- tions because that could jeopardize \$34 million to permanently shut er ride through Congress this year, the collider's future — and Bush's re- down operations. but has come out on top.

Congressional action on the \$8.25 billion project was sealed for the President Bush will sign (the bill)," year when the Senate voted late Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Thursday night to approve a \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations package that includes lion for the giant atom smasher the super collider money.

The action, which mirrors what the House did a week ago, now sends the appropriations package to President Bush's desk.

Although the legislation contains a nuclear test ban measure Bush finds

WASHINGTON (AP) - The decided not to fight the testing restric- project of all funding, leaving only election prospects in Texas.

Super collider comes up on top

"There is every reason to believe today.

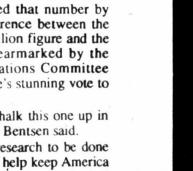
The package contains \$517 milbeing built south of Dallas. That's \$133 million short of what Bush requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, but \$483 million more than the House originally wanted to the win column," Bentsen said. spend on the project.

unpalatable, a senior Republican bying fight on their hands after the on the cutting edge of technological source said the White House had House voted in June to strip the innovation for years to come."

The battle was essentially won when House and Senate conferees agreed last week to the \$517 million. They reached that number by splitting the difference between the Senate's \$550 million figure and the \$483.7 million earmarked by the House Appropriations Committee prior to the House's stunning vote to kill the collider.

"It's good to chalk this one up in

The scientific research to be done Collider backers had a tough lob- with the SSC will help keep America



# Bush's 10 percent checkoff plan rejected by Senate

earmark 10 percent of their taxes for haven't lost a thing," he said. deficit reduction after opponents that could shut down the federal government.

By a 58-36 vote, the Senate rejected the proposal, advanced by Bush at the Republican convention last month, on the technical ground that it had not been considered by the Senate Budget Committee. Senators did not take a yes-or-no vote on the plan itself.

destroy the federal government" by requiring a new series of virtually and money designated for bailing across-the-board spending cuts out savers in failed savings and loan every year, said Sen. Robert C. Byrd. D-W.Va. He called the plan an brain-dead easy fix that eviscerates our future."

If all taxpayers accept Bush's chaldescribed it as a meat-axe gimmick lenge, Smith said, the \$333 billion Individual Retirement Accounts Senate: deficit would be eliminated and the available to all but the richest 5 perbudget balanced within five years.

Under the proposal, taxpayers could check a box on their returns to ing jobs in inner cities and poor rural nies to deduct only 80 percent of, allowing a business to take a tax designate up to 10 percent of their taxes for debt reduction. For each dollar earmarked, Congress and the president would have to agree on a dollar of spending reduction.

The spending cuts would touch "This is the magic potion that will every area of the budget except Social Security, interest on the debt institutions.

Senate approval of the checkoff "Erector set solution" and "another might have made the tax bill more acceptable to Bush. Although the measure has several provisions that The chief sponsor, Sen. Bob he proposed, the president is consid-

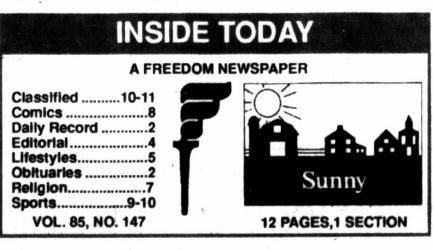
recommended earlier this year.

The bill would make tax-deductible

Senate today buried President basic democracy. "Let the people would be financed by several tax some homebuyers; and try to stimu- businesses, they now may deduct takeover company to write off good-Bush's plan allowing Americans to decide. If it doesn't work ... we increases, including some that he late investment in business machinery and real estate

In votes on the bill Thursday, the

-Rejected, 56-38, an effort by cent of workers; offer tax incentives Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, that by Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., that show the property has a limited useto businesses and investors for creat- would have allowed tobacco compa-" would have deleted a provision fullife.



334,000 deaths a year.

--Defeated, 75-19, an amendment writeoff for the value of the goodwill of a company that is taken over. Goodwill is essentially a business' customer loyalty.

Simon said the provision would billion a year from taxes and give it to lawyers and accountants.

chairman of the Finance Committee, \$150,000 for costs of setting up daydefended the provision as part of a simplification effort designed to give corporate taxpayers more cer- quarterly estimated tax payments tainty and avoid years of litigation with the Internal Revenue Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Smith, R-N.H., described the idea as ered likely to veto it because it areas; provide a credit of \$2,500 to their advertising costs. Like other The bill generally allows a 100 percent. Harkin said current law will, customer lists, copyrights and forces taxpayers to subsidize an similar intangible assets over 16 industry that is responsible for years. Current law allows a writeoff for most intangible assets - but not goodwill — only if the business can

> -Adopted a proposal by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, allowing service personnel who voluntarily leave the military because of the post-Cold War scale back to roll over into a tax-deferred IRA up to encourage another wave of business \$25,000 of their severance pay. takeovers, threaten jobs and take \$2 They now must pay tax on the full payment in the year it is received.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, one-time tax credit of up to care centers for employees.

-Rejected an attempt to simplify required of people who have income not subject to withholding.

-Refused to give businesses a

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## Services tomorrow

McMURTRY, Maude L. - 10 a.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock. WILLIAMS, Horace Allen — 3 p.m., United Methodist Church, White Deer.

## Obituaries

#### MAUDE L. McMURTRY

SHAMROCK — Maude L. McMurtry, 90, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor of First Baptist. Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McMurtry had lived in Shamrock since 1922. She moved to Colorado in 1987. She married Dean C. McMurtry Sr. on July 25, 1923; he preceded her in death in 1970. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Dean McMurtry Jr. of Buena Vista, Colo.; a sister, Lois Gott of Lubbock; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother-in-law, Randolph McMurtry of Bella Vista, Ark.

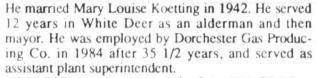
The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

#### HORACE ALLEN WILLIAMS

WHITE DEER - Horace Allen Williams, 72, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1992. Services are set for 3 p.m. Saturday in the United Methodist Church with the

Rev. John Dorn, pastor, and the Rev. Terry Tamplin. pastor of Clarendon United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr.Williams was born on Dec. 27, 1919, in Wellington and moved to White Deer in 1931 from Groom.



Mr. Williams was a member of the 90th Division, which landed on Utah Beach and ended up in Czechoslovakia during World War II. He was a past Scout master and a charter member of the White Deer Lions Club. He was a past president and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Louise of the Stocks home: two sons, Frank Allen Williams of McAller and Dr. Donald L. Williams of Clarendon; a daughter Lynette Russell of Carthage; three brothers, Alvin C Williams and Clifton Williams, both of White Deer and Oscar Lee Williams of Hereford; a sister. Opa Howard of White Deer; nine grandchildren; three

## **Police report**

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

**THURSDAY, Sept. 24** 

E.W. Music, 500 Perry, reported criminal mischief with a pellet gun.

Kelly V. Hutchinson, 743 E. Brunow, reported theft in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler, requested a search with a narcotics dog.

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported forgery.

Donald Ray Buckley, 1021 Varnon, reported criminal trespassing.

Genesis House, 615 W. Buckler, reported a violation of narcotic drug laws at the boys' home.

TODAY, Sept. 25 Pampa Police Department reported a violation of narcotic drug laws at Kentucky and Garland streets. Arrests

### THURSDAY, Sept. 24

Cindy Marie Williams, 30, Borger, was arrested on a charge of passing a forged instrument. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Janice Louise Ott, 20, Borger, was arrested on a charge of forged by making. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Julie J. Collins, 20, 941 S. Nelson, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released to pay later.

TODAY, Sept. 25

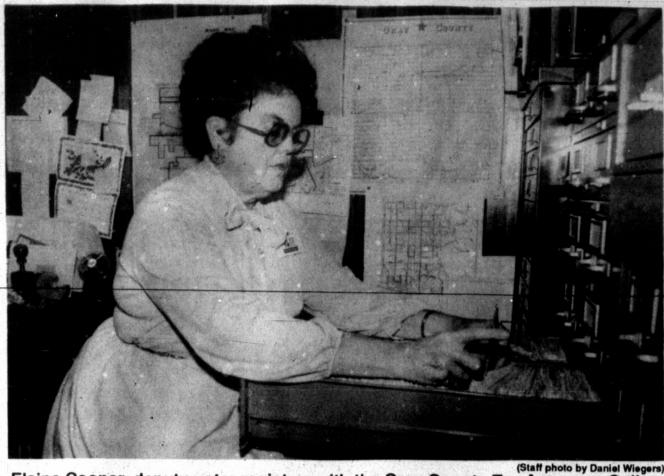
Raymond Francis Hill, 25, 821 N. Gray, was arrested at Kentucky and Duncan streets on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Hill was released to pay later.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no acci-

1 a.m. — A 1976 Ford pickup, driven by Jules with driving while intoxicated.

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Elaine Cooper, deputy voter registrar with the Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office, files voter registration cards this week.

# **Voter registration under way** for Nov. 3 general election

to vote in the Nov. 3 general elec- bent Sheriff Jimmy Free (R), Randy office at 669-8020 or go by the tion is Oct. 4, said County Tax Stubblefield (D) and Terry Hem-Assessor-Collector Margie Gray.

If an application is postmarked by Oct. 5, it will be valid for the general election if the applicant is otherwise qualified.

The last day a voter who has moved to a different election bent Jerry Dean Williams (D) and precinct within the county may sub- James H. Lewis (R); Precinct 2 mit a transfer of registration to be constable — incumbent Chris -Party has scheduled an open house eligible to vote in the precinct of his Lockridge (R) and Wayne Roberts of the new party headquarters at 1 or her new residence is also Oct. 4. Since Oct. 4 falls on a Sunday, the er — incumbent Gerald Wright (R) notice must be either hand-delivered and Marshall Hopkins (D); Precinct

voter registrar on or before this date, Floyd Baxter Jr. (R); and Precinct 4 or mailed early enough that it is constable - incumbent Jimmy Joe U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius and local deposited in the voter registrar's McDonald (D) and Joe Billingsley mail box on or before this date.

**City briefs** 

bree, a write-in candidate.

Other contested races in Gray County are Precinct 1 county commissioner — incumbent Joe H. Wheeley (R) and Garry Moody (D); Precinct 1 constable — incum-(D); Precinct 3 county commissionto the voter registrar or by a deputy 3 constable — Paul Ortega (D) and (R).

In Gray County, voters eligible for For more information about registhe Nov. 3 general election will elect tering to vote in Gray County, con-

The last day a person can register a Gray County sheriff from incum- Lact the tax assessor-collector's office in the southwest corner of the first floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

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## **Democrats** plan for open house

The Gray County Democratic p.m. Saturday, said Elaine Cooper, a local Democrat.

The new headquarters is located at 116 W. Foster.

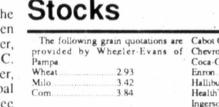
Expected to attend the event are and area candidates running in the Nov. 3 general election.

Cooper said the public is invited to attend.

dents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **DPS-Accident** 

**THURSDAY**, Sept. 24

Vandelene III, 40, Wheeler, failed to negotiate a curve on Texas 152, 6.6 miles east of Pampa, and collided with a private residence fence, causing an estimated \$1,000 in damage. Vandelene was charged



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stepgrandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas, 79065, the White Deer Senior Citizens or a favorite charity.

## Hospital

#### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Patti B. Flowers, Wellington Harry Ginter, Lipscomb Wendy Carol Parks, Pampa Edith Fay Andersen, Pampa Jewell R. Overstreet, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Flowers of Wellington, a DOY.

To Ms. Wendy Parks of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals Edith Fay Andersen, Pampa Lloyd L. Hinkle, Pampa Phyllis Ann Hood, Pampa Eva Q. Losoya, Miami Melissa Moore and baby boy, Lefors Jewell R. Overstreet, Pampa Derrick D. Scarbrough, Pampa Cherie E. Schwartz and baby boy, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were reported. Dismissal

#### Blanca Galvan and baby girl, Memphis

## **Emergency numbers**

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Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

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Market quotations are fur		Texaco	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of F		Wal-Mart	NC
Amoco	dn 1/8	New York Gold	
Arco	dn 1/2	Silver	

### Fires

Cabot

assist

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

#### **THURSDAY**, Sept. 24

8:30 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to the Gray County Courthouse. A copy machine in the County Clerk's Office overheated and caused a smell and smoke.

11:18 a.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to J.C.'s Family Restaurant on a medical

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## Calendar of events

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' **MOBILE MEALS** 

The Southside Senior Citizens Center mobile meals menu for Saturday is brisket and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and fruit.

## Actor Bill Williams, 77, dies of brain tumor

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Actor Bill Williams, star of "The Adventures of Kit Carson" TV show in the 1950s, died of complications from a brain tumor. He was 77.

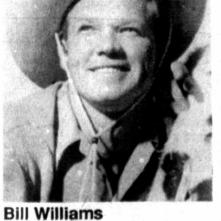
Williams died Monday at St. Joseph Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Wyninegar.

Williams filmed 104 Kit Carson episodes from 1951-54 with Don Diamond as his sidekick, El Toro.

He also appeared in Western movies such as "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" and "Rio Lobo."

Born William H. Katt, Williams said in a 1951 interview that he had yearned for wide-open spaces while growing up in New York's Brooklyn borough.

He became a junior national champion swimmer in his teens and the Stuart Morgan dancers. began his career in vaudeville with



After Army Air Corps service in

#### World War II, he made his debut as a contract player for RKO and then was loaned to Universal and featured in the 1944 mystery "Murder in the Blue Room.'

He was in more than 50 films, including "Thirty Seconds Over "Those Endearing Young Tokyo," Charms," "The Great Missouri Raid," "Son of Paleface," "Bronco Buster," "Broken Star," "Scandalous John" and "Till the End of Time.'

His is survived by his wife, a son. two daughters and four grandsons. His wife, actress Barbara Hal, played Della Street on television's "Perry Mason." His son, William T. Katt, starred in the television show "The Greatest American Hero" and plays Paul Drake Jr. in the new "Perry Mason" movies.

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.** Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. GOLF SALE, David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. All merchandise on sale, gloves, balls, shirts, clubs, rain

suits, etc. Now thru October Adv. MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS - Local Agent, Lowest Premiums -M. David Webster. 669-2233. Adv.

**THE COTTAGE** Collection is open, 2121 N. Hobart. Antiques, ber 25, 4 p.m.-10 p.m. One evening crafts, gifts. Booths available. Adv. PAMPA MIDDLE School Open House: All parents invited to attend. Thursday, October 1, 6:30 p.m. Adv.

**CELLULAR PHONE** Service in Pampa as low as \$18 a month. 30 minutes free every month with Pampa phone numbers. Owen Electronics, 274-7077, home 665-6779. Adv

SATELLITE CABLE TV now available. 5 foot Satellite Dish System with VC2 plus descrambler bles, watermelons, cantaloupes, and \$1495. Free installation anywhere in the Panhandle. Get 17 cable channels for only \$10.95 a month. Add HBO (2), Cinemax, Movie Channel or Show Time for \$6.95 a month each. Disney \$8.95. Owen's Electronics of Borger, 274-7077 or home 665-6779. Adv.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, a low near 52 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph, turning northerly 15-20 mph and gusty after midnight. Saturday, mostly sunny and cooler with a high in the lower 70s and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 80 degrees; the overnight low was 54 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Mostly sunny but cooler on Saturday. Lows tonight upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs Saturday 70s Panhandle and South Plains to low 80s elsewhere.

North Texas - Partly cloudy east tonight, mostly clear central and west. Lows lower to mid 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday. High lower 80s northwest, mid 80s to near 90 elsewhere.

South Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 60s north to 70s south. High Saturday near 90 coast to 90s inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle, Sun-Highs around 60. Lows around 40. mostly cloudy. Scattered showers

DANCE TO Jack Daniel, Saturday 26. Members and guest welcome. Moose Lodge. Adv. LIL' DAVY and the 98's will be

at City Limits this weekend. Adv. PHS CHOIR Boosters cooking Charbroiled Hamburgers at Football game. Come out and eat with us!

Adv DRESS SALE, Friday, Septemonly. First Assembly of God Gym, 500 S. Cuyler. Good brand names. One price \$35. Don't miss it! Adv.

**FLATTERING FALL Pantsets** just arrived at All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

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South plains, Sunday and Monday, fair and cool with highs in the lower 70s and lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday, fair and colder. Highs in mid 60s. Lows in the mid 40s. Permian Basin, Sunday through Tuesday, sunny mild days and fair cool nights. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau, Sunday through Tuesday, sunny mild days and fair cool nights. Highs mid 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy. Turning windy and cooler Tuesday, Lows in the 60s, except in the 50s Hill Country Tuesday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s, and in the 70s to near 80 Tuesday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Turning windy and a little cooler Tuesday. Lows in the mid 70s coast to the upper 60s inland. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90 Sunday and Monday, and in the 80s Tuesday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly to mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Turning windy and a little cooler Tuesday. Lows in the 70s coast to the upper 60s inland. Highs in the 80s east to the low 90s west Sunday day and Monday, fair and cool with and Monday, and in the 80s all sechighs in the lower 70s and lows tions Tuesday. Southeast Texas and around 50. Tuesday, fair and colder. the upper Texas coast, partly to

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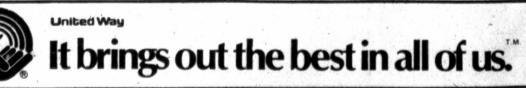
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North Texas — West, fair and cool. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Central, partly cloudy Sunday. Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s Sunday, and in the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s Sunday and Monday, and in the 70s Tuesday. East, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Fair and cool Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the lower 60s Sunday, and mid 50s to lower 60s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s Sunday and Monday, 70s Tuesday.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections. Lows mid-50s to lower 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy most sections with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms except west. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s.

New Mexico — Tonight, fair skies. Lows 50s to lower 60s southern lowlands with 30s and 40s mountains and north except few upper 20s high mountain valleys. Saturday, mostly fair skies but cooler with some afternoon clouds over the mountains. Highs 60s and 70s mountains and north with mostly 80s lower elevations south.





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# **Guerrero** stays in race

gone from a tearful political retreat that I have no one else to blame." to a determined offensive.

to re-initiate her campaign for the McAllen. same post that night before a welcoming South Texas crowd.

fight," she said as she shifted the seemed forceful and confident. focus away from the controversy that drove her from office.

"I'm painfully aware that my credibility was made an issue in this us," Ms. Guerrero said. race. But I believe my record in office should also be an issue," said ed Ms. Guerrero to serve out an honors society. Ms. Guerrero.

loads of people from her hometown standing public official" and preof Mission, cheered her on loudly, dicted she would win the election. chanting "Lena, Lena."

for falsely claiming for 12 years to the state's oil and gas industry. be a graduate of the University of Texas.

life. In my haste, I was reckless. I made mistakes, deeply serious mis- ing political career come apart like I was called by a reporter ... that I takes," she said in a speech punctu<sup>2</sup> Lena's has." ated by applause from supporters who filled the Texas House chamber.

"I allowed misperceptions, uncorrected. I didn't admit to the truth of those facts when questioned about them," she said.

FALFURRIAS (AP) - In less "I brought these difficulties upon appointment would be naming Ms. than a day, former Texas Railroad myself. The deceptions continue to Guerrero as the first woman and Commissioner Lena Guerrero has compound my problems. I know first Hispanic to serve on the com-

She gave virtually the same resig-Ms. Guerrero resigned under fire nation speech in Falfurrias, a small

But this time, when she declared ernment was being opened to all. she would remain the Democratic Guerrero in English means warrior. chairman in the Nov. 3 election, she called into question. I'm here to tell you that I'm ready to wasn't on the verge of tears. She

unexpired term on the Railroad The crowd, which included bus- Commission, called her "an out-

Ms. Guerrero faces Dallas oilman Earlier Thursday in Austin, Ms. Barry Williamson, the Republican Guerrero, flanked by her husband nominee, in the race for a seat on the and 4-year-old son, had apologized three-member panel that regulates had graduated.

"For 12 years, she misled the peo-

A rising Democratic Party'star, over.' Ms. Guerrero had addressed the

party's national convention in July.

about my academic record to go 1984. She was re-elected in 1986, 1988 and 1990.

Richards announced that her first question," he said.

mission. Richards had called that appoint-

ment of her protege "historic" and Thursday afternoon in Austin, only town about 60 miles north of one that would "send a message to the people of Texas" that state gov-

Recently, however, Ms. Guer-"I don't have to tell you that candidate for Railroad Commission rero's academic background was

> Her resignation followed disclosures that for 12 years she falsely "I'm here to tell you I'm going to described herself as a graduate of run this race on my merits and I'm the University of Texas. Official going to win this race on my mer- campaign and House biographies also called her an honors graduate Gov. Ann Richards, who appoint- and member of the Phi Beta Kappa

> > But grade transcripts she made public last week showed she actually had been a C-plus student who was 19 class hours — more than a semester of work - short of receiving a diploma.

She initially said she thought she

She clouded the issue before finally issuing a written clarification ple of Texas. Then when confronted, that said, "It was something I want-"I have been in a hurry all my she continued to lie," Williamson ed to be true so badly I began to said. "It's sad to see a once-promis- believe it myself and it wasn't until realized the misrepresentation was

Fred Meyer, state GOP chairman, said Ms. Guerrero's speech Thurs-She was elected to the Texas day was apparently only done for embellishments and errors of fact. House from an Austin district in political purposes rather than from 'genuine remorse.'

"I think she undermined her sin- By IKE FLORES On Dec. 3, 1990, Gov.-elect cerity with her first answer to the





(AP Photo) 12-year-old Gregory Kingsley, left, yawns while Guardian Ad-Litem Catherine Tucker listens during a hearing Thursday in Orlando, Fla.

# **Boy claims mother's abuse** and neglect led to lawsuit

## Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A the son who is now trying to "divorce" her.

Twelve-year-old Gregory Kingsley was scheduled to testify today against his mother, Rachel Kingsley, in a precedent-setting case that contends her abuse and neglect led ents.

Gregory claims his mother failed him throughout his life and now out that I was happy and I wanted to stay where I was.

nate his mother's parental rights and mit suicide by slashing a wrist after and her fiance, Steve Hack. She and authorize his adoption by the couple a female lover-roommate left her, Hack have denied allegations that

his mother.

from Gregory's foster father, attor- Mrs. Kingsley, testified through woman cried on the witness stand as ney George Russ, Mrs. Kingsley tears. "I want that to happen." she denied allegations that she denied that she had a history of alcoabused, neglected and abandoned holism. Later, she accused Florida Kingsley by his father at age 4 and social workers of thwarting her attempts to contact Gregory.

"I tried to call for his birthday and he was away on a camping trip," she boy rejoined his mother in 1989 said. "They told me he didn't want to speak with me after a while.'

Mrs. Kingsley said she tried hard foster care again nearly a year ago. him to seek his legal freedom so to provide the boys a stable home, he could be adopted by foster par- but was forced to put them in foster care because she couldn't afford to keep them on a \$200-a-week salary. Witnesses, however, testified action, saying he feels Gregory wants him back because "she found Thursday that Mrs. Kingsley was a would be better off with the Russes. heavy drinker and drug user and often left her three young children stable life in St. Louis with her other Gregory wants a judge to termi- home alone. She once tried to com- sons, Jeremiah, 10, and Zachary, 8,

months of the last eight years with have a decent life with people who love and care for him," Jeanette On Thursday, under questioning Glynn, a former sister-in-law of

Gregory was taken from Mrs. she didn't see him for almost five years. Gregory claims his father was an alcoholic who abused him. The when he was 8 and lived in the Orlando area, until she placed him in

Gregory has lived with George and Lizabeth Russ ever since.

His father, Ralph, who lives in the St. Louis area, is not contesting the

Mrs. Kingsley said she now has a with whom he has lived for nearly a three former co-workers testified. Hack beat her in the presence of the

(AP Photo) Lena Guerrero, carrying her son Leo, leaves the House chamber of the State Capitol in Austin Thursday.

## Campus poll: Clinton ahead in political, sex appeal

father, Barbara Bush for a mother Clinton was second at 27 percent. and George Bush to baby-sit the kids, A majority favored Hillary Clindents conducted by Spy magazine.

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Bush by 2-1 among women but only Clinton as their mother. narrowly with men among 1,190 students randomly selected for face- election were held today, the stuto-face interviews at 62 representa- dents would give Clinton the victory on even less serious topics. A few of judicial concerns about allowing tive colleges and universities nation- by 56 percent to 35 percent. That 21wide Sept. 11-17.

by tape manufacturer TDK and the satirical magazine Spy.

men on the two major-party tickets, wide. Vice President Dan Quayle was Perot's former pollster, Frank

On a more serious choice, if the point lead matches Clinton's peak in The poll was released Thursday the most recent national voter polls. When Ross Perot's name is added to

One question involved cheating percent, again the same as his most on college work. Among the four recent peak in polls of voters nation-

NEW YORK (AP) - It would be picked by 55 percent as the most Luntz, conducted the Spy-TDK poll already said they don't want the Williamson County, Texas, said ing Clinton.

'College women are somewhat more desirous of change than col- ed the issue. lege men," Luntz said.

their opinions:

lover, 70 percent to 6 percent.

-They would rather have Bush the ballot, the students give him 18 baby-sit their kids, 42 percent to 31 technology so much as they realize percent.

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"The majority of judges have

courts is inevitable.

ence said Wednesday.

cameras in the courtroom, but he -Clinton would be the better thinks the public will benefit by seeing what goes on.

the press is a pain in the neck,"

attending a conference say they many times in watching the news lawyer who's considered a pre-emidon't like cameras in the courtroom, .media that I don't find inaccuracies. nent First Amendment scholar, said but some believe their appearance in But people need to know what's the public has a right of access to the going on inside a courtroom."

**Speaker:** Cameras in courtrooms inevitable

"Despite the problems it can cre-Cameras historically have been barred from Texas courtrooms, but ate, we do live in the electronics two recent state Supreme Court rul- age, which means that we must ings should change that, a speaker at accept the new rules. Determinathe Judicial Section Annual Confer- tions have been made that say that cameras are not disruptive."

John Carter, a judge in

EL PASO (AP) - Texas judges Doggett said. "There aren't too Floyd Abrams, a New York courtrooms.







more fun to have Bill Clinton for a likely to have cheated in college. and analyzed the gender gap favor- cameras, but the cameras will be journalists shouldn't be allowed to coming in the future, whether we take their cameras into courtrooms like it or not," William O. White- because they don't police themaccording to a poll of college stu- ton over Mrs. Bush for president, less trusting of the government, hurst, chairman of the board of selves, especially when it comes to but 56 percent said they would pre- moderately more angry with condi- trustees of the Texas Bar Foundation high profile trials. Father-figure Clinton led George fer to have Mrs. Bush over Mrs. tions in America, and considerably and moderator of a panel that debat-State Supreme Court Justice The students were also surveyed Lloyd Doggett said he understands

"I don't think judges fear the new

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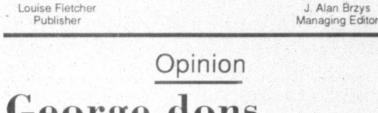
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#### " Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.



# George dons a Santa suit

During the Democratic presidential primaries, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas insisted repeatedly that he was "not Santa Claus," that neither he nor any politician should try to flummox the voters by pretending to give away "free" gifts. All such giveaways are paid for with money extracted from the taxpayers or at the expense of adding to the deficit.

Judging by his actions, President Bush seems to believe that if Tsongas doesn't want the role of Santa Claus, he'll take it. He's been racing around the country, handing out taxpayers' money with gay abandon. He seems to have taken to heart the advice of FDR adviser James Farley: "Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect."

Recently he announced a \$2 billion job-training program for workers impacted by freer trade policies, though he has criticized similar programs in the past and most federal job-training programs have been boon-doggles.

He said the federal government (that's us, taxpayers) will pay 100 percent of the cost of rebuilding south Florida's infrastructure after Hurricane Andrew, instead of the 75 percent of the federal government usually contributes.

He announced plans to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base, though a commission on base closings had previously recommended that it be closed. He announced \$775 million in disaster assistance for farmers, pointedly noting that much would go to Texas, where the presidential race is considered close. And he trebled the amount of wheat eligible for export subsidies, meaning \$1 billion in taxpayers' money will go to wheat farmers in what he bragged was "the largest (export subsidy) initiative in history."

Not finished, he announced (in a foreign-policy reversal quite

# About this 'gridlock' business

If Robert Samuelson of Newsweek will kindly move over - thank you, sir - I would like to sit beside him on the gridlock bench. Now that Newsweek has become a house organ for Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party, Samuelson is the only sensible writer left around the joint. On the matter of "gridlock," he is exactly right. He's for it.

A great deal of talk is heard these days about the inability of the government to govern. A Republican president stays at loggerheads with a Democratic Congress. The Democrats have the votes, but George Bush has the veto. This is thought to be a ly half of the states perform a politically inexplicaterrible thing.

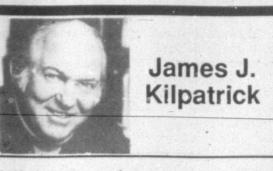
Democratic majorities in each house. Then, by golly, we Democrats will Get Things Done! We will pass the family leave bill, agree on a crime bill, revive election reform, and turn the city of Washington into the sovereign State of New Columbia. With the gridlock broken, we will do all Thomas Jefferson. "They are always oppresthis in a hundred days, and provide a plan of sive." national health insurance also.

Hallelujah, brothers, the millenium has come! Says Mr. Samuelson: "Count me out. I love divided government."

Me, too. I have loved it for 26 years, ever since I began covering the Senate. Watching from the opposite directions. On 10 of 16 the senators from press gallery as senators cast their roll-call votes, I came to a profound conclusion on the nature of stayed in the cloak room. American politics.

would like to see as little as possible done.

that constantly recurs in American politics. Rough-



ble act: They elect one Democratic senator and A clamor rises for one-party government. Elect one Republican senator. Thus they express a wist-Bill Clinton, goes the argument, and give him solid ful hope that on key votes their senators will cancel each other, thereby stopping government in its tracks.

In this ambition they are responding intuitively to a warning from a most respected source. "Beware of energetic governments!" cried

By this rough mechanism the voters do their best to slow the juggernaut. Analyzing votes on the Hill, Congressional Quarterly identified 16 key votes in 1991. On 11 of the 16, the senators from Montana, South Dakota and Washington voted in North and South Carolina might as well have accountability. Every four years a discontented

It was something to watch. On Jan. 12 the Senate our rascals in. This is the truth: The American people do not voted on the president's request for authority to use want Congress to Get Things Done. The people force in Iraq. Reporters jammed the press gallery. On the floor, there was none of the usual Nothing else could explain the bizarre situation camarderie. Should we send in our troops?

From Arizona: DeConcini, no; McCain, aye. lovers as more than a mite too high.

From Colorado: Brown, aye; Wirth, no. From Delaware: Biden, no; Roth, aye. From Kentucky, McConnell, aye; Ford, no. From Maine: Mitchell, no; Cohen, aye. A shift of three votes would have halted Desert Storm.

On July 17, the Senate voted 53-45 to raise senatorial pay from \$101,900 to \$125,100. On this vote from Minnesota, it was Durenberger, aye; Wellstone, nay. From New York, D'Amato, nay; Moynihan, aye. From Oklahoma, Democrat Boren voted aye, Republican Don Nickles voted no. Republican Thurmond of South Carolina voted for the raise; Democrat Hollings voted against it.

Grassley of Iowa agreed with Harkin of Iowa on only four of 14 key votes in which they both participated. Bentsen of Texas voted with Gramm of Texas only seven times. Warner and Robb of Virginia were more congenial: They agreed on nine of the 16 issues.

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I find this delightful. I find it incomprehensible. Wirth and Brown have the identical constituency in Colorado. Why do the same voters elect the liberal Wirth, the conservative Brown? What political sense does it make in Iowa to elect both the conservative Grassley and the liberal Harkin?

One-party government would certainly be more efficient. If we really lived by a party system, as Great Britain does, there would be clear party electorate could throw their rascals out and throw

Do the people want Things Done? Not really. Between Jan. 3 and Aug. 31 of this year, members introduced 3,638 measures. Only 120 have become law. The number will strike some of us gridlock

## Today in history

#### By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 25, the 269th day of 1992. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

On this date:

In 1492, 500 years ago, crew members aboard one of Christopher Columbus' ships, the Pinta, shouted that they could see land; it turned out to be a false sighting.

In 1775, American Revolutionary



notable in an administration that had coddled mainland China) that the government will allow General Dynamics in Fort Worth to sell 150 F-16 fighter jets to Taiwan. He is said to be moving toward approval of a proposal to sell 72 F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, which could save defense jobs in California and Missouri.

Not all these initiatives are blameworthy. Giving defense industries more latitude to sell abroad - maybe even reducing government control over their policies permanently - would be a good idea even if an election were not imminent.

But the export subsidies are pure boon-doggle - and will seriously undermine U.S. trade negotiators who have been pressing the European Community and Japan to reduce agricultural subsidies to facilitate something more closely resembling real free trade.

These moves will also undermine what GOP strategists claim is going to be a major campaign theme - that the Republicans want a smaller, leaner government than the Democrats do. How seriously will voters take a unilateral move to index taxes on capital gains (another move rumored to be in the offing) when the president has spent so much time behaving as if he believed "acting presidential" means sliding down various constituents' chimneys with a sackful of taxpayers' money?

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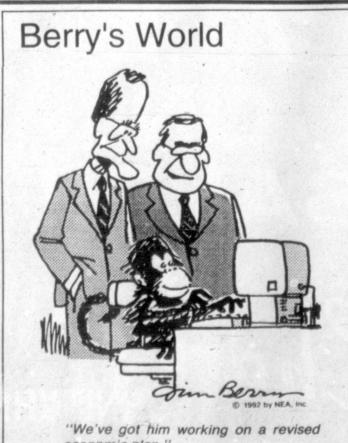
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# Hey, big spender!

If you encounter your senator or congressman in person this campaign time, you are likely to be more respectful than he deserves.

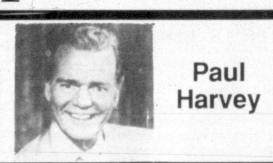
You are entitled to greet him: "Hey, big spender!" Because most all members of both houses of Congress have sponsored or voted in favor of increased federal spending.

Seventy-three percent of senators and 85 percent of House members have proposed legislation that would result in a net federal spending increase of more than \$5 billion.

Knowing that they are watched by such organizations as The National Taxpayers Union Foundation (NTUF), many members are scurrying around, proposing what they know to be unpassable spending cuts, just so they can say, "I tried."

But in all the Senate and House — as of Aug. 1 this year - only one member of either house of new spending. Congress had a legislative agenda that would result in a net drop in spending. Only one!

Paul Hewitt of the NTUF notes that the bills presently pending before Congress propose \$14 billion money! of spending increases for every \$1 of spending cuts.



Enact all bills presently before the House and you will increase federal spending by a net of \$748 billion a year.

Enact all bills before the Senate and you will hike spending by \$813 billion a year.

The typical senator has proposed \$18.3 billion in

The typical House member would increase spending an average \$19.9 billion.

These guys are ultimately generous with your

Electing more women is apparently not the then ignore it.

War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal.

In 1957, with 300 U.S. Army troops standing guard, nine black children who had been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class.

answer. Male members of Congress proposed net spending increases in the amount of \$67.9 billion. Female members of Congress proposed spending increases averaging \$90.8 billion.

The members of Congress most likely to be the biggest spenders of public money are from Hawaii, Minnesota and New York.

Legislators from the South are least anxious to spend more. The National Taxpayers Union Foundation issued a report like this a year ago, and results on The Hill were prompt and measurable.

A third of the Senators and a quarter of the House members, knowing somebody was keeping score, did sponsor less spending.

But from the latest numbers we can see that the compulsion to spend is still strong on Capitol Hill.

In this space we have itemized tens of billions of dollars of wasteful extravagance that could readily be eliminated if your lawmaker really wanted to.

Any member of Congress who wants to see that list is welcome to it.

Experience indicates many will ask for it - and

# Love from, and for, a dying Somalia

WASHINGTON - After a separation of 11,000 miles and 25 years, six of them spent in a Somalian prison and another 14 in self-imposed exile, neither time nor space had diminished our love.

There we were, the three of us, on a twilightblanketed street, only a few blocks from the White House, exuberantly hugging each other and laughing thankfully for a friendship that once was lost, but now was found.

The African diaspora was alive and well and throbbing in three hearts.

Later, our beloved friend, Dr. Omar Mohillim be turned into an international museum...a warning Louise, and I dined at a modest Italian restaurant.

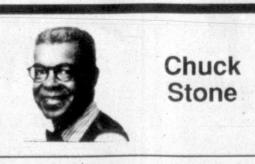
the thousands of emaciated Somalians silenced by dying in the villages. They don't even have enough starvation and sentenced to die by a mad Somalian strength to get to food distribution centers. general and foot-dragging bureaucrats the world over.

unleashed recollections of happier days during the Kennedy administration, when Omar was Somalia's first-ambassador, I was a White House correspondent and he had cultivated a melodic appreciation for "the way this man, Ray Char-lez, sings."

But conversation repeatedly returned to Omar's country whose existence is threatened by a Damoclean sword of famine.

"You gave us the means for killing ourselves," Omar said, alluding to the two superpowers that made Africa a pawn in the Cold War. "Now we are asking the means for surviving.

"Our once-beautiful capital, Mogadishu, should Nations."



Mohamed, Somalia's vice president, my wife, to the rest of the world of the depths of madness and destruction to which the human race can We were not alone. Our dinner companions were descend... Thousands of babies and children are

"If there is any criminal in this world that is a And that was our dilemma. The food and wine Aideed," he concluded grimly. "Our whole country is like your Homestead, Florida."

> Aideed is the military crony of the Somalian dictator, Siad Barre, who was overthrown in January 1991. But Aideed continues to terrorize the provisional government selected at two "reconciliation" meetings last summer,

> Omar refuses to dwell on the past. With soft-spoken gentleness, he speaks only of the imperatives to coordinate massive and protected food distribution and to negotiate a peace within Somalia.

"The key is the United States," he said. "Your country is the most influential nation in the United

Toward that end, Omar has met with members of Congress and maintained constant contact with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

After reading the three excellent in-depth articles on the Somalia crisis that ran recently in The New York Times and watching a "Nightline" show devoted to Somalia, I felt three questions gnawing at me

Why has a British non-governmental agency, Save the Children, been able to send more food to Somali than the United Nations Children's Fund, of which the United States is a part?

Why can't America provide aircraft to the only agency that has delivered food since Aug. 19, the World Food Program? WFP has only three aircraft, two from the German government and one rented C-130.

Why can't a compassionate America take the match for Hitler, it is Gen. Mohammed Farah lead in coordinating the awesome proliferation of food distribution agencies: CARE, the International Medical Corps of Los Angeles, the British, German and U.S. governments, UNICEF, the United Nations World Food Program and World Vision?

> Sadly, compassion has limits. Maybe there is not enough to go around for Homestead, Fla.; Bosnia/Herzegovina; Haiti; and Somalia.

> A few days ago, peaceful demonstrations in front of the White House protested U.S. policies that exclude Haitian refugees. A similar march might pressure our government to help save the babies of Somalia

But marches alone won't save a dying Somalia. Only food will.



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# Lifestyles

# Volunteers deliver kids to imprisoned mothers

#### **By TODD FOLTZ** The Tulsa Tribune

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Correctional Center for women hold back thieves, murderers, drug offenders and mothers.

For inmate Bonnie Fulton, being separated from her two young children made prison almost unbearable. She feared they would grow up without knowing that she was their mother and that she loved have been released from prison go them.

Word of Life Church in Sand will be able to run a halfway house. Justin's first birthday. Springs allows Fulton and other mothers in prison from the Tulsa area to see their children up to once each week.

hardly ever see my babies," said Fulton, 25, imprisoned three years ago for possession of methamphetamines and writing bad checks. "After I first came in here, my son make the drive. considered my mom his mom. That killed me. Now, he knows I am his dren from the Tulsa area for free. mom.'

with their grandmother and have sett. been visiting their mother regularly years.

Springs founded the Open Heart snacks, Rowland said. Ministries about two years ago. 15 Bassett inmates with their children every week.

for these women," McKnight said. program. She said she does not think it is harmful for the children to visit the prison.

"It helps the children understand that she did not desert them," McKnight said.

its are beneficial for children.

their mother," Berry said. "If you from becoming a stranger to her van. Meanwhile, Mrs. Parish, 61, children.'

Open Heart also has placed six babies born to inmates in church members' homes until the mothers Colley, could hardly wait to see get out of prison.

It also helps Tulsa mothers who to the grocery and the doctor. Even-But a program started by the tually, McKnight said, Open Heart session of cocaine just before

Since 1987 Bassett has offered a camp program that allows mothers "Without this program, I would er, the prison does not provide mama. transportation, so relatives are responsible for bringing the chil- about a conversation she had with dren to the prison from across the Justin's grandmother, with whom

"If it weren't for Judy and Open away and said, "No, Mama!" Fulton was sentenced to 12 years Heart, camp wouldn't be as sucin prison. Her children, 5-year-old cessful as it is," said Felecia Row- world," Colley said. James and 6-year-old Ashley, live land, programs coordinator for Bas-

To join the camp program, Baswith the help of Open Heart for two sett inmates must take parenting during the visit. classes, stay out of trouble and pay Judy McKnight, 56, of Sand a \$12 fee per child each year for to leave, Fulton and Colley clung to

Bassett also offers occasional shuffled toward the fences. The Now Open Heart helps unite about overnights in which the children mothers stood watching as Ashley, spend the night at a prison visiting James and Justin left the grounds area with their moms. More than 80 and the mechanized gates slammed "I really have a mother's heart mothers are in the prison's camp shut behind them.

McKnight by taking children to the then. However, Justin may be prison for visits. The Parishes have grown before Colley can join him. transported up to nine children She is serving a 30-year sentence. their mother made a mistake, but from the Tulsa area to the prison every Tuesday in their van for live for Tuesdays. almost two years.

Judy Berry, a psychology profes- The Parishes, who have five chil- drove off, Fulton and Colley stood sor at the University of Tulsa, dren, say they love volunteering. behind the fences and waved until

passengers were James and Ashley "For the kids the point is visiting Fulton and 3-year-old Justin Colley. Parish, 65, a lean man with gray TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The tow- separate a mother and her kids for a hair, chuckled as he squinted in the ering double fences topped with long period of time, it will be hard- rearview mirror and watched the razor wire that surround the Bassett er for them to connect later. The children rub balloons on their heads visits could prevent the mother and stick them to the ceiling of the led the children in a chorus of "If You're Happy and You Know It."

At the prison, Justin's mom, Pam him "I want my baby," she said.

"Where's my baby?" Colley was imprisoned for pos-

"This program is letting Justin and me form the bond between us," in the Oklahoma City prison to see she said. "Without it, my son their children once a week. Howev- would never have known I was his

With tears in her eyes, she told state. Many people cannot afford to he is staying. The grandmother said Justin began crying for "Mama,' Open Heart transports the chil- Colley said. When his grandmother tried to comfort him, he pushed.

"That was the best feeling in the

The Tulsa children spent two hours reading stories, finger-painting and laughing with their mothers

When it was time for the children them and tried to hide tears as they

Fulton may be able to join her Grady and Zelpha Parish help children next July, if granted parole For now, both mothers say they

As the van carrying their children

# Boy meets girl; wedding follows

DEAR ABBY: Remember the saga of Patty and Pat who met through "Operation Dear Abby"? We had everything in common: We both came from Irish Catholic families with seven children. I (Patty) went to an all-girl Catholic school; Pat went to an all-boy Catholic school. We had both dreamed of bikng through Ireland, and we were both single and had never been married. You printed our story Nov. 12.1991

Well, Abby, here's an update: Pat proposed to me over Thanksgiving weekend (1991) and I said yes! He's been living in Milwaukee since January when he got out of the Army, and he's now living less than two miles from me! He's my best friend, and we fall more and more in love every time we meet. I still can't believe it.

We went to Omaha to visit his family, and they couldn't have been more wonderful to me. At first they were a little skeptical, but after seeing Pat and Patty together, they knew we were right for each other.

We are planning to get married in the cathedral of my alma mater, Marquette University in Milwaukee, on Dec. 19, 1992.

PATTY TREACY, GREENFIELD, WIS.

**DEAR PATTY: Wisconsin in** December? A Christmas fantasy! I will be with you in spirit, wishing you both much happiness and success in your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old

with a baby and a husband. My problem is my husband. It all started when I was six months pregnant. "George" started staying out late. saying he was with the guys. After



### **Dear Abby** Abigall Van Buren

the baby was born, I found out he had been seeing a young girl who lives next door to his mother. A friend had told me this, but I didn't believe it. When I asked George if there was anything between them, he denied it.

A month later, I found a letter he had written to an Army buddy but never mailed. In the letter he' said he got a girl pregnant and had to rush her to an abortion clinic! That's not all. He got 90 days in the county jail for firing a gun at a girl he had been seeing. (The bullet missed her.)

When I visited him in jail, he broke down and told me he was sorry for cheating on me, but he said he is now a born-again Christian, and he's learned his lesson and wants another chance.

Should I give him another chance? He has lied so much, I don't know if I can ever trust him. He has even agreed to counseling. Our second anniversary is next week. What should I do? I still love him. GEORGE'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE: Since you still** love him, give him another chance. I hope his being bornagain will keep him straight and honest. But if it doesn't, say

goodbye and close the door on this relationship.

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DEAR ABBY: In further defense of those who work at less-thanexalted jobs. I have never seen it expressed better than in the following quotation from John William Gardner:

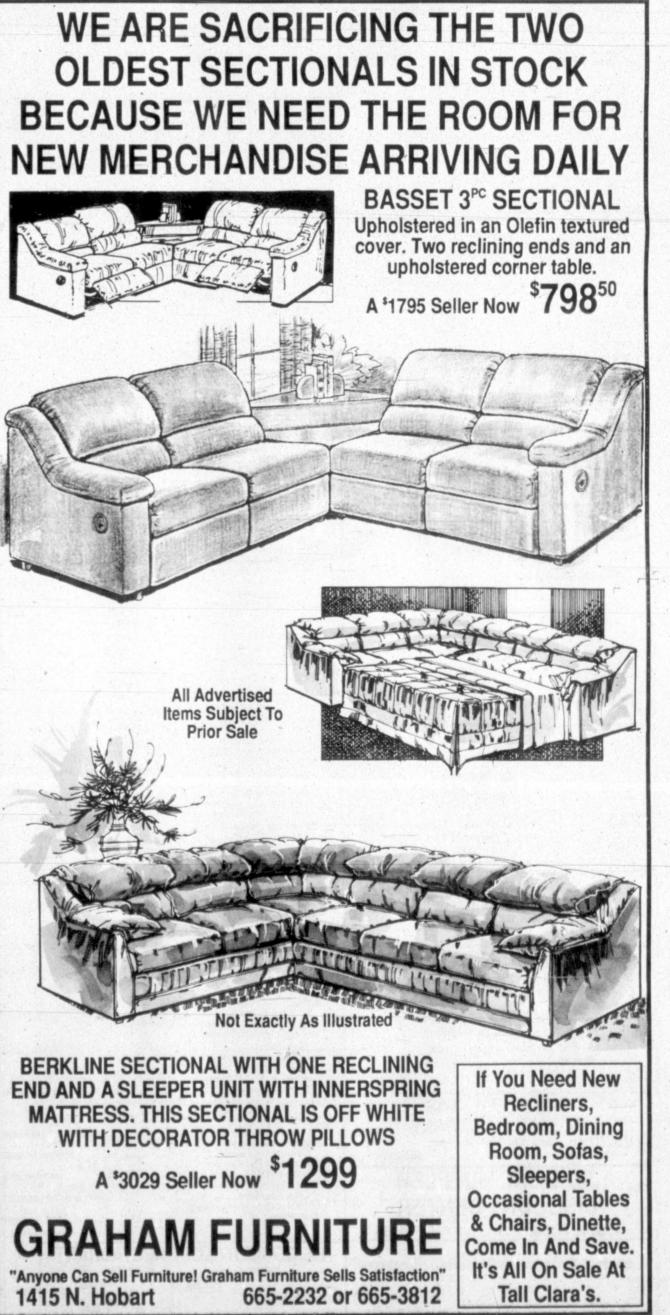
"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy.

"Neither its pipes nor its philosophy will hold water.

BARBARA HARROW, RICHLAND, WASH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY **READERS:** Last week, I picked up "The Way I See It" by Patti Davis (published by Putnam) expecting yet another book in which she trashes her parents, Nancy and Ronald Reagan. Instead, I found myself completely immersed in a well-written autobiography of an intelligent political activist whose total honesty amazed me. It's now on The New York Times best-seller list and deserves to be.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. To order, send a long. business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



agreed with McKnight that the vis- During a trip two weeks ago, their the van was out of sight.

# Homemakers sponsor sweater class

makers will sponsor two classes on needle and instructions. A variety is small, medium, large, extra large duplicate stitch. The classes will be of patterns will be available. Pat- and double extra large. taught by Lindia Hawkins of The tern examples are available in the 9 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Gray County embroidery floss. Sweaters will be must be paid in advance along with Annex.

Gray County Extension Home- which includes a sweater, pattern, in either white or off white. Sizing

Those interested in enrolling Creative Needle in Amarillo. They Gray County Extension office. Par- should call 669-8033 or visit the. are set for 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. and 6 - ticipants should bring DMC Annex. Deadline is Oct. 5. The fee available in short and long sleeves specifying size and color of

A fee is charged for the class and cardigan and pullover styling sweater.



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# Religion

Episcopal bishops return to roots in Bible

#### **By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer**

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After years of strife over issues back to their Bibles.

At a meeting in Baltimore earlier this month, the House of Bishops set side, New Jersey Bishop John Spong aside their social policy swords and has ordained an avowed homosexual ruminated over different approaches and speculated in a book that the to Scriptures and its role in the con- Apostle Paul was a self-hating, temporary church.

And a funny thing happened on the lost some of its urgency, bishops said.

"What the message is is not the ferent way of being the church," said Bishop Alden M. Hathaway of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. "It's going to be more of a conciliar thing. Where decide. ... The guidance will wait on the Holy Spirit.

"Then, we'll be able to speak with away said.

The Bible has always been beneath the surface of many of the on social policy statements, the bishmost contentious church debates. For ops took the unusual step of devoting example, on the issue of homosexu- a large part of their meeting to reflect ality, those who favor abandoning on what the Bible says to the church old strictures against homosexual practice have portrayed their oppo- study four papers from scholars argunents as being blindly tied to a literal ing for approaches varying from a approach to the Bible that ignores literal understanding to a liberation contemporary culture and modern theology approach. scholarship. In turn, those who favor a ban on the ordination of homosexu- Angeles, head of the bishops' Theol-

being indifferent to biblical passages condemning the practice.

The conflicting movements are such as the ordination of homosexu- visible in the formation of a separate als, Episcopal bishops have turned traditionalist Episcopal Synod of America in protest of "liberal" trends in the church. On the other repressed homosexual.

At last year's churchwide convenway to the Bible. Staking out turf on tion in Phoenix, the discussion of a issues such as whether to ordain proposal to allow homosexual priests homosexual priests seemed to have turned into an angry debate that Bishop Frank Allen of Atlanta called "a crisis of leadership and trust and answers to these questions, but a dif- the way we do business with one another as bishops.

In the pews of the 2.5 millionmember church, where attendance has thinned considerably over the last we cannot decide, we will not generation, people are confused by the infighting, some bishops said.

"They were perplexed that the socalled fathers of the church were not a different kind of authority, one we able to live with each other," said haven't had in a long time," Hath- Bishop A. Heath Light of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

> In backing up from controversies today. The format they chose was to

> Bishop Frederick H. Borsch of Los

als have accused their opponents of ogy Committee, said most bishops affirmed a middle-ground stance taken in papers by Charles P. Price of Virginia Seminary and Richard A. Morris Jr. of Union Theological Seminary.

> The approach recognizes the Bible is not a rule book on issues such as sexuality, but also states the Bible is to be taken seriously as central to the life of the church.

In Price's terms, Jesus is the word of God absolutely and the Bible is the word of God relatively.

"Church and Bible are found to be in a continuous and never-ending dialogue," he wrote.

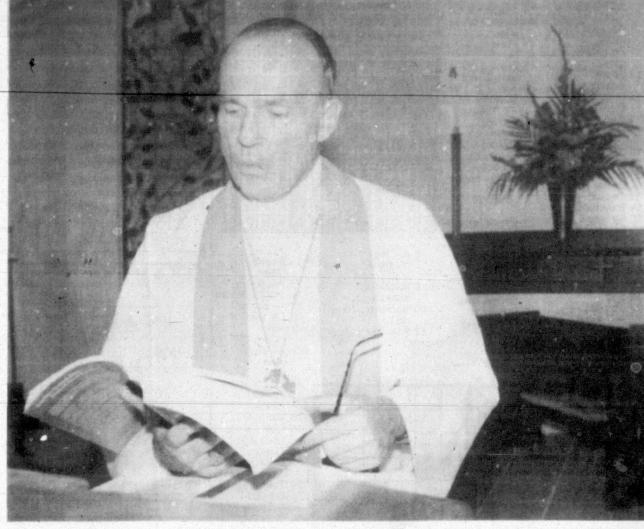
In the end, there was no consensus on any one way the Bible speaks to the world today, but there was a greater appreciation of the seriousness which all parties in social policy debates take the book, some bishops said.

Light called it "a rediscovery of a sense of community within the House of Bishops ... which allows us to disagree without an undiluted sense of vitriol."

That doesn't mean the next time passions rise over an issue such as the ordination of homosexuals that it necessarily will be any easier reaching a consensus, the bishops said.

But the dialogue over the Bible helped the bishops create a little more room for the Holy Spirit, Hathaway said.

"Where the specific answers will come out, I don't know. But we're dealing with it in the right context," he said. "God will have his way with us.'



The Right Rev. Frederick Hoak Borsch, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, reads from the Bible and ponders a verse at St. Ambrose Church in Claremont, Calif. Bishop Borsch contends that the Bible should be taken seriously as central to the life of the church.

# **Mary Magdalene redefined in Christian history**

#### **By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — A new generation of scholars is reclaiming Mary Magdalene as the most important Christian witness of the resurrection, and not the prostitute with a heart of gold that has been her fate in popular piety and cul-



ers like Judas or the centurion at Christianity, which associates inine disciple, other than Mary, the the cross, Schaberg said in an women with the dangers and mother of Jesus." interview.

While it is still being unraveled, Jesus in the Gospel of John to against female power. spread the news of his resurrec- "When you boil down the "But it hasn't penetrated the long-lived, and has more psychic twists to it," she said. traced the origin of Mary's trans- interview. formation into an ex-prostitute. Early interpreters, she said, juxta- the arrested and condemned Jesus, restore Mary Magdalene to her posed Mary Magdalene, who came and it was her insight that "is the rightful role. to Jesus' tomb on the first Easter to core of the resurrection faith," she anoint him, with Mary of Bethany said. and eventually with an unnamed woman in Luke who was a public sinner. Both Mary of Bethany and the unnamed woman anointed

degradation of the flesh.

the journey of Mary Magdalene — legend-making process also tinct persons Mary Magdalene, Mary from the woman commissioned by reflects a Christian reaction of Bethany and the unnamed sinner

tion, to repentant sinners - "is a bare bones of the story, you've popular mind," admitted Johnson, lot more potent and a lot more got a woman who courageously visiting professor of the Church went against cultural expecta- Divinity School of the Pacific in tions to join this movement to Berkeley, Calif. In the Review article, Schaberg begin with," she said in an He said there needs to be more

Roman Catholic and Protestant To this, Schaberg added that the doctrine today separate as three disin the seventh chapter of Luke.

ture Led by feminist Bible scholars, researchers are uncovering the role centuries of largely male interpreters have played in creating the symbol that lives on in Western art and legend - Mary Magdalene, repentant whore.

Forget the image of the woman with a sinful past who falls in love with Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar," or the tattooed prostitute of-"The Last Temptation of Christ."

There is no evidence Mary Magdalene was a prostitute. What the biblical record shows is a woman who participated in Jesus' ministry; mourns at his crucifixion; and in three Gospel accounts, was the first person to whom the risen Christ appears, these scholars say

"In short, Mary Magdalene is the primary witness to the fundamental data of early Christian faith," writes Jane Schaberg, professor of religious studies at the University of Detroit-Mercy, in

Mary Magdalene wipes the blood off Christ's feet with her hair in this scene from "The Passion of Christ," a play performed by peasants in Sazze, Italy in 1950. A new generation of scholars is reclaiming Mary Magdalene as the most important Christian witness of the resurrection.

The paucity of information in has led to the development of "brought into existence by the the October issue of Bible Review. the Gospel accounts of Jesus' life many mythical biographies of oth- powerful undertow of misogyny in

Jesus' feet. Using a link of sexual sin, some Mary Magdalene. later traditions even identified Mary Magdalene with the story in Johnson said. "Here's obviously how important is this figure: Is John of an unnamed woman caught in the act of adultery.

The initial motives for this juxtaposition "may have been benign, even creative," she wrote, but ultimately it served to degrade Mary Magdalene.

Schaberg said one feminist scholar, Marina Warner, argues the legend of Mary as prostitute was

Sherman Johnson, a member of ure in Christianity, scholars said. the translation committee of the New Revised Standard Version of that still exist in the scholarly

"It straightens out history," lowers. She was the principle fem- tion?" Schaberg said.

articles published, greater research Mary Magdalene then stood by and more teaching in the church to

> First, that means recognizing Mary Magdalene as a central fig-

If there are elements of sexism the Bible, said feminist scholars community, Schaberg said, it is no have set the record straight on longer over whether Mary Magdalene was an ex-prostitute.

"The question would be more one of the most loyal of Jesus' fol- this figure worth scholarly atten-



# Jewish leader appeals for action to end world suffering

the suffering in Somalia, the former ness which causes their pain," said sage marking the Jewish new year. American Jewish Committee.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jewish together in a thundering cry for leader appealed for action to end compassion, for an end to the mad- is still hope amid the suffering. Yugoslavia and elsewhere in a mes- Alfred H. Moses, president of the good and evil, life and death. And vision of a better day, of a more

"The cries of starving and Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new life,' he said. maimed children, victims of human year, begins at sundown this Sunday, cruelty and insensitivity, the wail- marking the start of the year 5753. people believe the world is not ing of mothers over the graves of The High Holy Days end with the 'doomed to an endless cycle of crudead sons and daughters - these conclusion of Yom Kippur, the Day elty and insensitivity, Moses said.

"We are given the choices of ness of human history hovers a

we are commanded to 'choose compassionate and caring humani-

Yom Kippur in particular helps "The prophets taught us that we

In his message, Moses said there can turn away from evil and do good," he said. "Over the darktv."

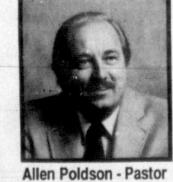




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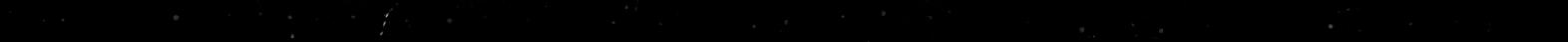
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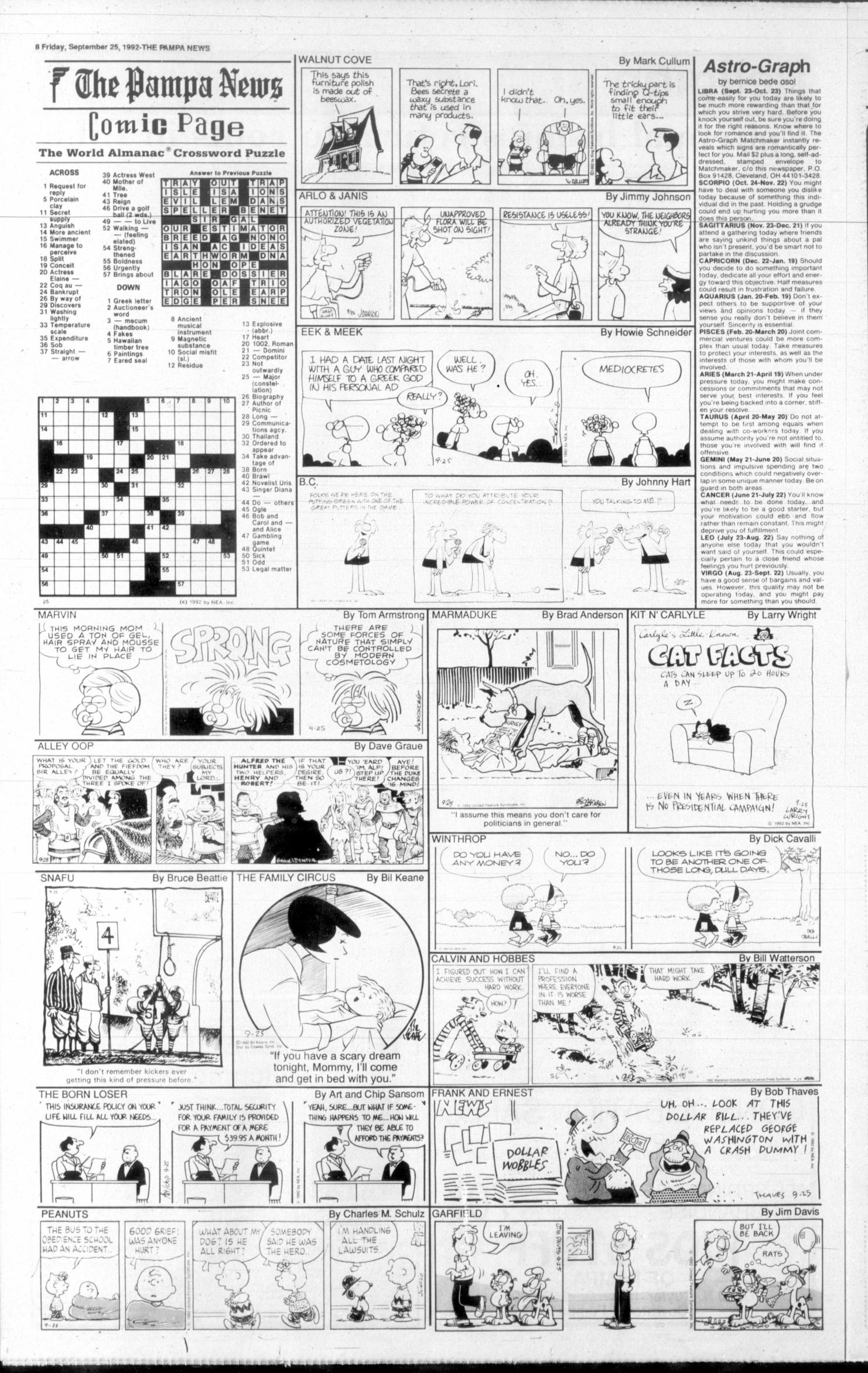
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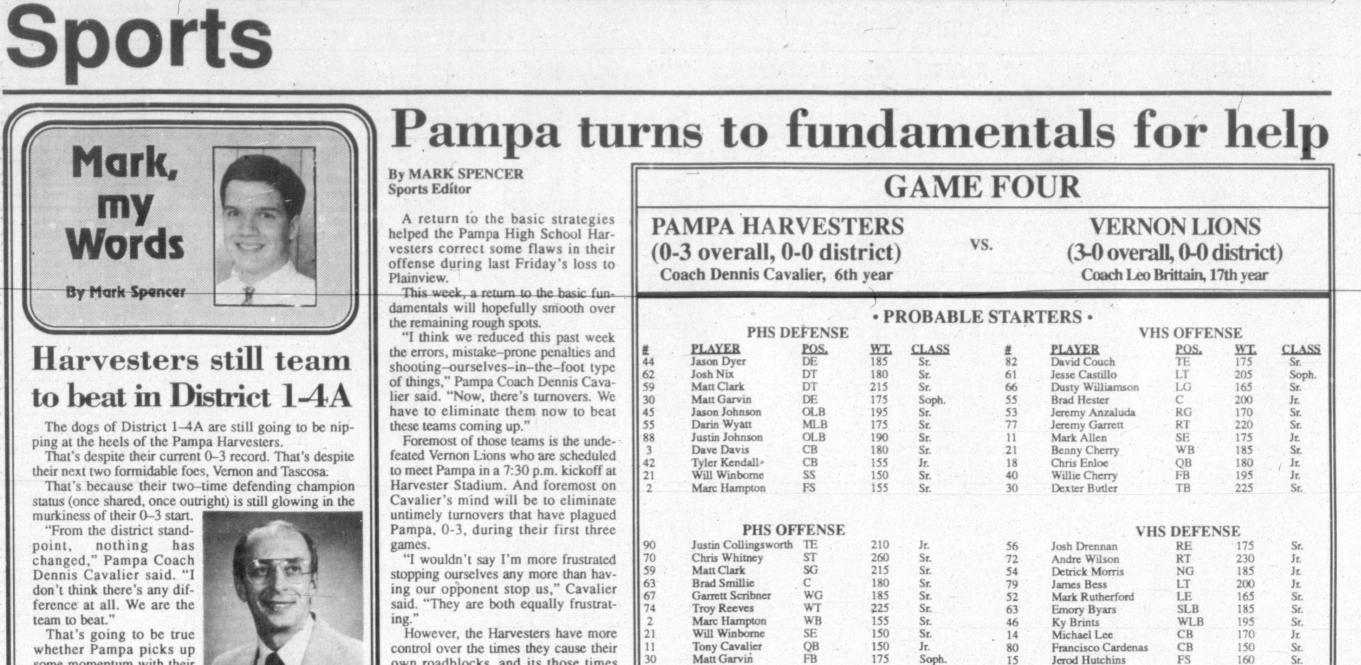
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own roadblocks, and its those times they have concentrated on eliminating this week.

"Against Plainview, we did have a big turnover, a fumble, in the first drive of the second half and an interception right before halftime," Cavalier said. "Whether we stopped ourselves or they stopped us is hard to say. But really, the interception was no less devastating than the fumble. Both came at the end of long, sustained drives when we thought we were going to score."

While the Harvesters need to hold onto the ball offensively, they must also concentrate on avoiding penalties. Last week, Pampa did that being penalized only four times for 50 yards. In the previous two games, the Harvesters were flagged 19 times for 157 touchdowns. yards.

"We made big strides in that," Cava- haven't categorized him as either a lier said. "In fact, I don't think we had an offensive penalty all night."

Gregg Moore

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In tonight's game, the Harvesters can ship.' nary afford a miscue as they are facing Class 3A's No. 2 ranked team.

Vernon, 3-0, has steamrolled past three higher ranked teams this season and features an offensive attack that is almost perfectly balanced between passing and running.

Leading the Lions is junior quarterback Chris Enloe, who has completed 32 of 64 passes for 448 yards and two

"He does it all," Cavalier said. "We Pampa's coaching staff.

thrower or a runner. He's just excellent him," Cavalier said.

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Benny Cherry

Vernon also features two more big weapons.

7:30 p.m., Harvester Stadium

Offensively, the Lions have a huge and fast tailback in 6-foot-2, 225-pound senior Dexter Butler who has gained 446 yards and scored six touchdowns playing sparingly this sea-

linebacker Ky Brints, a 195-pound senior, has caught the attention of continue to work, and we will refine

"I have yet to see anyone block

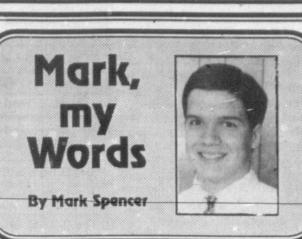
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To be successful tonight, the Harvesters must find a way to get around Brints, unleash their rushing attack and, in turn, their passing game which clicked to a season high 38 yards last week.

"The bottom line is we haven't played well enough to win," Cavalier said. "But we're going to continue to practice the fundamental And defensively, Lions weakside things that will allow us to overcome our errors. We're going to everything."



## Harvesters still team to beat in District 1-4A

The dogs of District 1-4A are still going to be nipping at the heels of the Pampa Harvesters.

That's despite their current 0-3 record. That's despite their next two formidable foes, Vernon and Tascosa:

That's because their two-time defending champion status (once shared, once outright) is still glowing in the

murkiness of their 0-3 start. "From the district standpoint, nothing has changed," Pampa Coach Dennis Cavalier said. "I don't think there's any difference at all. We are the

team to beat. That's going to be true whether Pampa picks up some momentum with their performances against the Vernon Bulldogs tonight

and the Tascosa Rebels next week. And the point is simple:

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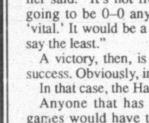
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games would have to say Pampa after Week 3 was a load better than Pampa after Week 1. But the problem with Pampa is improvement can be beaten down and hidden away in the teeth of defeat.

teams. "I think there's a point for every team to be peak-



### **Dennis Cavalier**

The Harvesters can realize their status now and make a commitment towards being the aggressor as district gets here, or they can take the other route, limp into district and get hunted down like a wounded gazelle in a herd of leopards.

"I don't know if a win before district is vital," Cavalier said. "It's not from the standpoint that we are all going to be 0-0 anyway. That's why I struggle with vital.' It would be a very wonderful thing, however, to

A victory, then, is not the key ingredient for district success. Obviously, improvement is.

In that case, the Harvesters are on the right track.

Anyone that has seen the Harvesters' first three

That is not the case with the other District 1-4A

ing at district from a record and improvement standpoint with the exception of the Harvesters," Cavalier said. "We believe we're playing some really good teams, and this is putting us through the fire, so to speak. We're like a piece of steel. We're being molded right now, and soon we're going to become the finished product. I believe that's the case.'

## Winfield sets record at good time **Cal tops**

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At the same time, Cavalier realizes time is running out. The Harvesters must harden into a district contender in a hurry if they have hopes of a threep-

"I've been paying very close attention to what's going on with the other district teams, and I am eagerly anticipating the challenge of it," Cavalier said. "However, I'm more concerned with our own development and getting a 'W' than I am in the district race."

Nevertheless, Cavalier has already made a few impressions about the team's in the Harvesters' district based on their performances so far:

DUMAS (2-1) Dumas, the Harvesters' first district opponent on Oct. 9, is a fumble away from being undefeated. The Demons were trailing Plainview 14-12 and driving on the Bulldogs' 5-yard line with time running down in the fourth quarter. Dumas was heading for an apparent winning touchdown but fumbled the ball instead.

"They have completely demolished Perryton and some team from Colorado (Lamar)," Cavalier said. "They have the Amarillo High Sandies this week. If they beat them, then I know they're for real. They, at this point, are the top team, I think."

HEREFORD (1-2) The Whitefaces got off to a slow start suffering defeats to Tascosa and Palo Duro. However, the Herd caught Cavalier's attention last week.

"They completely turned the tables on Lubbock Monterey in the third week," he said. "Monterey is a good team at the very least. I know Hereford has Frenship and Levelland the next two weeks. I'd expect them to win those two games and have tremendous momentum going into district."

RANDALL (3-0) The Raiders are currently the district's only undefeated team.

"They handled Portales (N.M.) and Levelland pretty good," Cavalier said. "They played Levelland in their third game which was their first encounter with a pretty good team. They beat them and should now have a pretty good shot at going into the district undefeated.

CAPROCK (2-2) The jury is still out on the Longhorns.

Caprock, as expected, defeated Fritch and Dimmitt fairly easily. Then, very unexpectedly, they were upset by River Road last week and lost to Canyon Thursday.

"I have a lot of respect for (Caprock Coach) Preston Smith," Cavalier said. "Obviously, he has improved the situation at Caprock since he's been there. But because they got beat by River Road, I'm beginning to wonder what's going on over there."

BORGER (0-3) The Bulldogs and Pampa closely reflect each other as far as Cavalier is concerned.

That is, bow teams are winless but neither will remain that way

"They statistically defeated Lubbock Dunbar, who I know is really in it this year, last week," Cavalier said. "Dunbar has great athletes and big-play potential, but Borger manhandled them. Of course, Stocky (Lamberson) is there now. I'm sure he has something in mind to turn them around."

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dave Winfield knew he'd eventually reach the 100-RBI barrier. What made the feat particularly special was his timing.

Winfield became the oldest player to drive in 100 runs, collecting four RBIs with a homer and a two-run double Thursday night, as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the sinking Baltimore Orioles 8-2.

Winfield's two-run homer in the first inning provided the Blue Jays with the spark they needed to take the finale of the three-game series and stay 3 1/2 games ahead of Milwaukee in the AL East.

"That homer kind of set the tone of the game," he said. "We needed this one. I'm glad to do it with a home run, in a pennant race and when everyone's excited about it."

The 40-year-old Winfield has 103 RBIs this season. The previous high by a player in his 40s was 99, by Detroit's Darrell Evans in 1987.

"I can't understand why no before," Winfield said. "They were probably retired and pose.'



Toronto's Dave Winfield, left, is congratulated at home plate by the Blue Jays' Candy Maldonado after Winfield became the oldest player in baseball history to drive in 100 runs in a season Thursday.

as a manager.

"I see where he's the first moved past Reggie Jackson 40-year-old has done it player to have 100 RBIs and I into 15th place on the all-time Blue Jays to open a six-game thought, 'I'm 40 years old.' list. It was his 2,700th game in lead over third-place Balti-Well, maybe a year or two the majors, tying Graig Nettles more, which has lost 11 of 17. playing with their grandchil- older," said 46-year-old Balti- for 18th place. dren and all that stuff, I sup- more manager Johnny Oates,

Or, perhaps, spending time entire career in the majors. "I'm going to keep on going, Winfield, with 1,705 RBIs, and going and going." The victory enabled the

Toronto's magic number is

"I plan to be like that bat- six, four to eliminate the Oriwho had 126 RBIs in his tery on TV," Winfield said. oles.

NFL holdouts enter pioneering role

pioneers when they became football's players. newest new-look free agents.

Jackson, Detroit's D.J. Dozier, Cleveland's Webster Slaughter and New England's Garin Veris were set free Thursday by a federal judge who said they were still suffering from the effects of Plan B free agency. The league-imposed system was Slaughter would consider offers from declared illegal by a jury on Sept. 10.

B but not under contract when Plan B was annulled, were given five days to sign with any team. U.S. District Judge David Duffy said. "He's got the ability to go out Doty will decide Tuesday whether to and negotiate in an open market. His chance to sign them. A team signing a extend their freedom until all the appeals in the antitrust trial are exhausted.

Jackson's agent, Gary Wichard, said he's hopes to have Jackson signed by Tuesday.

"What do I need it extended for," he get him playing football.

"It's great. It's what we've been waiting for. He's a totally free agent able to deal with any and all teams right now. A story few teams have expressed interest in him and we will pursue all avenues."

"He's very happy to have his freedom as an American.

"Our door is open. ... We still want this ballclub." Webster Slaughter on our team," said change their view of negotiations.

Slaughter's agent, Brian Duffy, said The four players, protected under Plan Houston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and antitrust laws. Tampa Bay.

"That's the teams he's interested in," objective was to not play for the Cleve- protected player had to compensate the land Browns."

Only Detroit broke from the pack, notconfident the order will endure. Still, he ing that Dozier was just a reserve. Lions have said this isn't news until a player is spokesman Mike Murray said that "we've set free, and that's what happened gone through six weeks of training camp today," said Doug Allen, vice president said. "He's a football player. We've got to and into the fourth week of the season of the NFL Players Association. "And without him."

> But Jackson, generally considered the players." biggest name of the group, is another

"We're going to have to take a good Wayne Fontes said in a statement. "Right days to work with that."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Philadelphia The teams involved mostly said that now, D.J. Dozier doesn't fit into that cate-Eagles tight end Keith Jackson and three they have been negotiating in good faith gory, but we might want to take a look at other NFL players went from holdouts to and they will keep trying to sign their a player the caliber of Keith Jackson. He's a proven player who might be able to help

> Technically, Doty's 20-page ruling bars Cleveland spokesman Kevin Byrne, the four teams from preventing the playadding that the court's ruling would not ers from signing elsewhere for the 1992 season. It is the first practical impact of the jury's decision that Plan B, under which teams are allowed to protect 37 Dallas, Philadelphia, Miami, Buffalo, players each year, violates federal

> > Under Plan B, protected players couldn't offer their services to other teams without first giving their current team a player's original club.

"Some pundits watching the process that's an absolute watershed for NFL

"It's definitely a victory for us," said Dozier, currently an outfielder with the New York Mets. "But it's just a piece of look at the players available and see if the pie. Because although the guy ruled in they fit into our plans," Lions coach favor of the players we only have five

## Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — After atoning for an embarrassing loss to Purdue with a convincing 27-23 victory over No. 24 Kansas Thursday night, the California Bears may be headed back to prominence.

Kansas, which waited 16 years to crack the national rankings, is probably headed back into obscurity.

"This was a great team win." coach Keith Gilbertson said after the Bears (2-1) led the favored Jayhawks from start to finish and held them 27 points under their season average. "We had to prove something because of last week. The win was brought about by our seniors, especially after the Purdue debacle.'

Senior running back Russell White carried 39 times for 153 yards and ran his career all-purpose yardage total to 4,273, erasing Chuck Muncie's, school record of 4,194.

"If you're hungry, you get fed," said White, adding he had "no idea" he would carry so many times. "We got fed tonight. Now we just have to stay hungry."

White and wide receiver Sean Dawkins accounted for 251 of Cal's 416 yards.

"At one point he came back to the huddle and said, 'I'm unstoppable,' ' Cal quarterback Dave Barr said of Dawkins. Barr ran for one touchdown and threw for another.

It was a deeply disappointing loss for the 24thranked Jayhawks (3-1).

"We had some opportunities," coach Glen Mason said. "We had to make some plays work, and we didn't do it."

Cal never trailed in the first night game at Kansas since 1931.

"We had to prove to ourselves about where we were," defensive end Scott Roseman said. "I think we're back."



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# Pampa splits with Dumas

Dumas Thursday night.

Dustin Chase scored on an eightyard run as Pampa won the B team yards for a TD. game, 6-0.

Dumas won the A team game, 34-0. In eighth-grade action Tuesday,

A team game. Derahian Evans scored two Games start at 5 p.m.

Pampa's seventh-grade teams touchdowns on runs of 55 and 62 split a football doubleheader against vards for Pampa. Devin Lemons scored on a 22-yard run and J.J. Mathis ran back an interception 38

Pampa B teamers fell, 6-0.

The Pampa middle school teams Canadian goes against play Borger Tuesday with the Pampa defeated Dumas, 29-6, in the eighth-grade game in Pampa and the seventh-grade game at Borger.

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#### **By L.D. STRATE** Sportswriter

Canadian and Lefors will try them. They would have beaten and get back into the win col- a very good Tulia team, but umn tonight while winless they fumbled on their own-38-Miami, a team made up mainly yard line and Tulia was able to of underclassmen, will just try take it down and score," Wilson and keep improving.

Canadian travels to Childress, for an 8 p.m. kickoff, Lefors starting quarterback Steven hosts Samnorwood at 7 p.m. in Flowers, who was injured in the its annual homecoming game while Miami travels to first two days of practice this Rochester for a 7:30 p.m. meet- week ing with one of the top six-man teams in Texas.

Groom, the only unbeaten team in The Pampa News circulation area, drew an open date if he'll be able to play. this week.

## tough Childress defense

Canadian had one of those nightmare games which every coach fears - nothing goes right, except for the other team. The turnovers just killed us, said coach Paul Wilson in looking back on the Wildcats' 19-0

loss to Stratford last week. "I don't know what it was, but we got off to a bad start and could never put it together." It was also Canadian's home-

coming, making the loss even harder to absorb. The Wildcats lost three of

five fumbles and had three passes intercepted. One of those fumbles was turned into a 32yard touchdown run by Stratford's Albert Aguilera to give the Elks a quick first-quarter lead. As it turned out, that score was the only one Stratford would need.

"It was a total team effort for us," Wilson pointed out. "It wasn't just one or two players, it was everybody. It was like the first two games when it was a team effort, but this time it went the wrong way.'

The Wildcats were 2-0 with easy wins over West Texas High, 33-6, and Quanah, 35-6, .six-man teams. before running into Stratford, which was coming off an 18-14 loss to Dalhart.

Although Childress has won only one of two games, Wilson isn't about to take the traditionally-strong Bobcats for granted. 'Childress always has teams

that improve every game and you can always count on them being right in there at the end of the season. That's what tradition does for you," Wilson said.

Childress was edged by Tulia, 13-12, last week on an 11-yard touchdown pass with four seconds to go in the game.

Childress has a real strong defense and nobody is going to move the ball very well on

said

The Wildcats may be missing Stratford game and missed the

"Flowers is banged up a little bit, but he's improving every day," added Wilson. "We probably won't know until gametime

Flowers has been effective on both the ground and in the air, throwing for three touchdowns and rushing for two more. Kevin Vanwinkle would step

into the quarterback slot if Flowers is unable to play, Wilson said.

Homecoming at Lefors Samnorwood, Lefors homecoming foe tonight, has a 1-2 record, the same as the Pirates,

but the Eagles are coming off a 56-18 win over Miami. This is the first year since

1936 that Samnorwood will be involved in district football competition. Last season the Eagles played six games and finished with a 2-4

record. Lefors lost last weekend's outing, 36-0, against Follett. The Pirates beat Higgins, 46-24, and fell to Silverton, 32-24, in their other games.

Gary Wyatt and Andy Swires lead the Pirates' scoring attack with four touchdowns each.

**Young Miami faces** 6-man powerhouse A young Miami squad is 0-3

and must go against Rochester, ranked No. 3 among the state's

Joel Ortega, just a freshman, and Gene Hurst, only a sophomore, have been the main offensive threats for the Warriors.

Ortega has scored three touchdowns this season and rushed for 73 yards in Miami's 56-18 loss to Samnorwood last

weekend. In the same game, Hurst 3 Personal scored on a 12-yard run and threw a touchdown pass.

"Samnorwood came out ready to play and we weren't. We played pretty bad," said Warriors' coach Terry Bean.

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# U.S. military accused of over caution in Somalia airlift

#### By REID G. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The ing people in Somalia, begun a who threaten relief shipments. national aid officials.

medicine and other supplies.

Some members of Congress also have called for a more active U.S. military role in Somalia, where more died from war and starvation.

Two million more are critically at Juba in chartered C-130s. risk, and aid officials say up to gets to them first.

angry and frustrated with the pace of bedeviled by marauding local gunday, they have lashed out in many capital. directions, including at each other - and recently at the U.S. airlift.

sharp response from Washington.

has moved a lot of food that would military Transall cargo planes simi- are striking. otherwise have not been moved," lar to the C-130s, was doing a better Office of Foreign Disaster Assis- needed than the Americans with including combustible fuel for tance, said Thursday in Washington. their 14 C-130s.

"It's difficult enough to work in people who are supposed to be relief operational restraints," said Paul port fuel. professionals to take potshots Mitchell, spokesman for the U.N. When the chartered planes land on scores of aid workers.

doesn't save any Somali lives and World Food Program in Rome. one of the dirt strips that serve many just makes this operation all the more difficult.'

U.S. military airlift of food to starv- said, are "the thugs on the ground"

proving disappointing to some inter- of the relief effort. But criticism of places the Americans haven't gone, and don't get out of their planes They have accused the Americans temporarily suspended flights to the Bardera. The Germans also fly to wash of their four giant propellers. of being overcautious about flying western town of Belet Huen on Fri- Bardera. to unstable areas, unnecessarily day when one of their C-130 Herslowing the delivery of vital food, cules cargo planes was struck by a Nairobi and Somalia, who spoke on ric tons and the Americans are only stray bullet.

"The least little thing and they than 100,000 people already have flying food to both Somalia and the of Somalia's chief warlords. The besieged southern Sudan city of

500,000 people could die by Christ-scared them half to death," said these officials. mas unless food and medical aid Koepp, a veteran aid worker whose Many private aid workers are of shellfire by surrounding rebels.

the relief effort, which has been Americans haven't been able to fly silly. food aid into the most desperate

Most U.S. aid flights have been to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Such criticism, however, draws a Uejit and Hoddur, all considered rel- between the civilian Southern Air last week. atively safe destinations. MacLeod Transport crews and the military "This airlift has saved lives and asserted that Germany, using two crews flying the American C-130s tary to clean out those marauding

The real villains in Somalia; he others flying, the others are off the engines, getting out to chat going more places," Mitchell added. with aid workers while they're being The World Food Program is using unloaded.

two C-130s chartered from Southern month ago with great fanfare, is U.S. aircraft are an important part Air Transport of Miami to fly food to engines running for a quick getaway

U.S. and private aid officials in condition of anonymity, said the carrying nine metric tons," said Americans haven't flown to Bardera stop," said Bob Koepp, whose because it is the field headquarters Irish Concern in Somalia. Lutheran World Federation has been of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one Americans scratched the town from their list of destinations for fear of "When they got shot at, I think that appearing to favor him, according to

In Washington, however, Kunder planes have landed at Juba under threat said U.S. planes are preparing to fly to Bardera, and "the idea that we are "We're very disappointed the playing politics with it is absolutely

The C-130s leased by the World men and transportation delays. areas of Somalia," said Ian Food Program cost it about \$7,200 a Exhausted by the sight of children, MacLeod, a U.N. Children's Fund flight, Mitchell said. He said Southmothers and the elderly dying every official in Mogadishu, the Somali ern Air Transport "is one of the few Hercules outfits worldwide that will go into combat situations."

James Kunder, the head of the U.S. job of getting food to where it is more tons of cargo per flight, Rep. Dan Burton, R-Calif. power generators and ground trans-

"What they do in relationship to Somali towns, their flight crews turn

The Americans land, keep their the airlift grew after the Americans including the southern town of while Somali workers toil in the

'There is a view that the Hercules should normally carry about 18 met-Mike McDonna, field director for

"I don't think the actual pilots are timid," McDonna said. "Obviously, it's a Department of Defense policy. "Let's be fair — they're doing something for us," McDonna said. But he added that without loading the U.S. aircraft to the maximum, food shipments will inevitably be delayed. 'Let's say things are slow and

we're not getting in enough still and there's 145,000 metric tons to move. If you divide that by nine, you're going to get an awful lot of flights." A more active U.S. military role in Somalia was urged on Herman J. Cohen, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, by members of The operational differences the House Subcommittee on Africa

"We ought to be using the miligangs stealing the food out of The chartered Hercules carry babies' mouths," Cohen was told by

Burton was referring to the clan militias and heavily armed freeboot-"We would like them to go to portation that U.S. military planes ers who have raided the ports and these utterly chaotic conditions. For more places, but they have their own refuse to haul. German planes trans- food warehouses, hijacked truck convoys and killed and wounded fed, spoon in hand, at a center near Mogadishu.



(AP Photo) A severely malnourished Somali child waits to be

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# State regulators revoke license of nurse

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Board license after she offered to surrender it. of Nurse Examiners has revoked the abled children died under questionable circumstances last year.

Ethlene "Nell" Dees, 41, on Tuesday, the Austin American-Statesman its Medicaid funding earlier this year Center of Hondo until December.

The board revoked Ms. Dees'

The decision came after the board tigating Ms. Dees afterward. license of the former head nurse at a charged Ms. Dees last month with Hondo nursing home where 12 dis- five counts of violating Texas nursing laws, according to the newspa-The board revoked the license of role in the deaths of three children.

The Hondo nursing home almost lost reported. Ms. Dees had been director when Texas Department of Health contact a physician in a timely manof nurses at the Heritage Manor Care investigators discovered evidence of ner when an 8-month-old boy went citation, documents show. questionable circumstances surrounding the deaths of disabled children.

The nursing board began inves- ambulance, she failed to report it as an emergency and the rescue crew

The board contended that Ms. Dees: did not arrive for 25 minutes, - failed to initiate cardiopulmonary resuscitation on an 8-yearper. The charges resulted from her old boy found without a pulse in his wheelchair. Juan Zuniga III died of respiratory failure, documents show. - violated state law by failing to

according to documents. - failed to tell staff that a doctor had ordered 3-month-old Noe Delgado be transferred to the hospital if he responded to CPR. Delgado had

Ms. Dees told workers to stop resusinto respiratory distress, the board Ms. Dees must wait one year before charged. When Ms. Dees ordered an attempting to obtain a new license.

responded to CPR, but he died after

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