

Cargo jet slams into apartments Search for survivors continues

(AP) - Rescue workers hung from home to Surinamese, Turks, Moroccranes today looking for more than can and African immigrants. 200 people feared killed when an El losing two engines.

Officials said 14 people were confirmed dead from the disaster Sunday evening, which was the Netherlands' worst air disaster and the Israeli airline's first crash since 1951. They said there was little hope anyone was alive in the smoldering wreckage.

Shortly after dawn, lines of rescue workers wearing hard hats carried stretchers into the cordoned-off disaster zone as the search for victims resumed.

The work was hampered by the precarious condition of the two 10-story buildings in the low-income complex. The Boeing 747 crashed into the elbow of a V-shaped structure, tearing a hole six apartments wide and 10 floors deep and spewing an inferno of flaming fuel. Mayor Ed van Thijn said at least 80 apartments were gutted.

Except for a few pets that crawled to safety, there were no signs of life in the smoking mountain of debris. The interiors of dozens of apartments with all their furnishings but no people were eerily exposed.

Construction workers spent the night trying to shore up the tottering buildings.

Today, rescue workers wearing gas masks were lifted over the ruins by cranes to study the wreckage and determine whether the structures was set aside for the identification of would collapse if rubble removal bodies. Specialists also were expectbegan with heavy equipment.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands The drab concrete buildings were

The plane's two right-wing Al airlines jumbo cargo jet smashed engines tore off shortly after takeoff through an apartment complex after and it was struggling to return to Schiphol Airport 10 miles away, authorities said. Divers recovered the engines from a lake about six miles from the crash site.

The Dutch Civil Aviation Authority said that it was too early to know what caused the engines to tear away and that the plane's flight recovers were still being sought.

'The hope that anyone is in there still alive is minimal," said Fire Chief Hugo Ernst.

He estimated it could take four days to move the rubble and retrieve bodies. Mayor Ed Van Thijn said at a dawn news conference that 209 people were unaccounted for.

"At this moment, we only know that the size of the catastrophe is incredible," Van Thijn said haltingly.

The jet's three crew members and one passenger were killed, but it was not immediately clear if they were included in the 14 listed deaths. At least 19 people were hospitalized.

Queen Beatrix and Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers visited the site of the crash, which was the Netherland worst disaster since 1953 floods killed more than 1,700 people.

An inquiry team from El Al and the Israeli government arrived at Schiphol airport, where a hangar ed from Boeing and Pratt and Whit-

Amsterdam, Netherlands. The complex was hit by a cargo plane late Sunday evening. saw it shooting right over my head," said Martin Feland, who lives on the they did not suspect terrorist sabo- top floor of a neighboring building.

"The whole building shook. I East peace talks. But El Al heard it. It was like a bomb explodpokesman Nachman Klieman said ing," said Molly Maulabaks, who it was too soon to rule out any possi- lived in another building across from the site. "I looked out and I

Rescue workers pick their way through the remains of an apartment complex today in

plowed into the apartments, igniting a in front and to both sides." Radio reports said some residents plane was "in very good condition" "It looked like a huge fireball. I jumped from windows to escape the and had had no recent problems.

fire. Maulabaks said he saw a woman drop a baby five stories into the arms of a rescue worker.

The scene was chaotic as anguished relatives struggled with police trying to keep them from returning to the apartment buildings to search for loved ones. Rafi Harley, El Al's executive It was supper time when the plane saw fire everywhere. Down below, director, said at a news conference outside Tel Aviv that the 13-year-old

Police's version of raid disputed

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -Police tell of 111 inmates slain mainly by other inmates when a gang fight turned into a riot, but reports filtering out of Carandiru Prison say police killed at least 200 prisoners.

The Rev. William Sheehan, a prison chaplain who spent the weekend in the prison, said, "There is no doubt that it was a massacre.

"Many were shot dead for no reason at all. Some were killed by dogs. The number of dead will most likely be higher than the 111 authorities claim."

The official version also was called into question by a city morgue official who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said 120 bodies were brought from the prison, and many of the dead were shot through the head and had been bitten by dogs.

Authorities today released the names of 71 of the dead, and radio reports said 54 bodies had been claimed by relatives.

Relatives returning from visits with inmates Sunday recounted stories of mass killings when police stormed the prison Friday to put down the uprising. They spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retribution against prisoners.

One woman said police slashed a cross on her grandson's back with a bayonet and stabbed inmates to death. Another said her brother, an inmate, described police dogs attacking prisoners, ripping off ears, noses and genitals.

An unsigned letter on a napkin, said

veto battle looms in final hou

WASHINGTON (AP) - House bank and post office drove lawmakthat lawmakers seem ready to reverse tributed to near-record retirements. President Bush's veto of a bill re-regulating cable television, as a Congress House cleared several lesser bills, born on the eve of war and battered by scandal entered its final hours.

D-Wash., said of the House's prospects for handing Bush his first veto-fight defeat of his presidency, just a month before the elections. been devoting almost its entire energy, as far as I can tell, to this veto."

Legislative leaders also planned work on major tax and energy bills on a day they hoped would be Congress' last of the year. Knowing today would Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, members bring their sleeping bags."

When the final gavel sounds, it menced in 1991 as the nation was lobbying hard to prevent the veto -ing months, scandals at the House of his that Congress has reversed.

Speaker Thomas Foley said today ers' reputations downward and con- reasonable and improving customer much of it, it was unclear if he would

In an unusual Sunday session the including approval, 253-143, of a \$2.3 billion measure financing Congress' "I think they're very good," Foley, own operations for the new fiscal year. just below last year's budget. The compromise bill, which now moves to the Senate, ignores a Senate-approved measure hacking 15 percent out of congres-'The White House, however, has sional coffers over the next three years.

Today they planned to consider a wide-ranging energy bill easing the way for nuclear power plants' licenses, setting efficiency standards for lights and electric motors, and prodding owners of automobile fleets to begin be long and contentious, House purchasing alternative energy vehicles. Sure to throw off sparks were law-

D-Mo., warned, "I would suggest that makers' plans to try overriding Bush's Saturday veto of the cable television bill. With Election Day just four weeks will end a 102nd Congress that com- and a day away, the White House was preparing for war with Iraq. In ensu- Bush's 36th - from becoming the first and eliminate the luxury tax on senators allied with Bush are delay-

The bill is aimed at keeping rates service. Bush said the measure would sign the bill should it reach his desk. impose unfair regulations on cable The measure contained a slew of TV operators, saying on CNN's minor tax increases - tough fare for "Larry King Live" program Sunday, a candidate who has recently pledged "I believe that this would increase anew never to boost taxes again." costs to the consumers."

ney, which built the plane's engines.

tage, which might affect Middle

ble causes for the engine failures.

blaze that took four hours to control.

Officials of both countries said

But supporters said the measure was understand that regardless of which clearly pro-consumer. And they didn't direction he goes, there are problems hesitate to use Bush's oft-asserted for him," said Rep. Bill Archer, Rchampioning of tax cuts to make their Texas. Doint

"This is ... the equivalent of a \$6 billion tax cut," sponsor Rep. new fiscal year holding the Strategic Edward Markey, D-Mass., said, using Defense Initiative anti-missile system the amount he claimed cable subscribers pay annually in overcharges. lion President Bush wants. Politics was also weighing hard on the \$27 billion compromise tax bill that also would give U.S. backing to that Senate-House negotiators shook up to \$10 billion in commercial loans hands on late Saturday.

The measure would broaden the yachts, furs, jewels and planes.

But even though Bush supported

"You don't have to be a guru to

Also lying ahead were:

-A defense spending bill for the to \$3.8 billion, well below the \$5 bil-

-A \$14 billion foreign aid bill for Israel over the next five years.

-A Senate fight over legislation use of Individual Retirement easing the Bush administration ban Accounts, grant tax breaks to many on medical research using tissue inner-city and poor rural businesses, from aborted fetuses. Anti-abortion ing debate on the bill.



Fire prevention tip of the day

This week is Fire Prevention Weekoacross the nation. The following tip is provided by Pampa Fire Department.

Does your home have working smoke detectors on all levels and outside sleeping areas (each story or wing, basementate.)?

Have you tested the detector in the last month? Changed the batteries within the last year?

to have been written by two inmates and smuggled out by relatives, said police lined prisoners up against walls or forced them to lie on the floor and then killed them. The letter said at least 200 prisoners were slain.

Police have denied such accusations. "I refuse to accept the possibility that a massacre was committed because our philosophy is always to act on the defensive," Sao Paulo police chief Hermes Cruz said.

According to Sao Paulo state security director Pedro Franco de Campo, more than 300 riot troops with shotguns, pistols and machine guns raided the fivestory cell block No. 9 in the prison, Latin America's largest. They quelled the riot in less than three hours, he said.

Sheehan, a native of Brockton, Mass., who has worked in Brazil for 47 years, said, "All those that died were killed by police."

Flavio Augusto Saraiva Straus, of the Sao Paulo Bar Association's human rights commission, also said police "massacred the prisoners."

"It's all part of state government's official policy of shoot first and ask questions later" he said.

ungblood family saddles up to re-enact pony express ri

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS — A bit of history will spark to life this Saturday when Sally Youngblood, great-granddaughter of J.C. Short, will gallop into town pony express-style to kick off the 100th anniversary celebration of the town's post office.

Short, who died in 1943, was the operation of the ranch.

grandfather traveled are still visible Pat's parents purchased the land is on loan from the Pioneer West Lefors schools. Museum at Shamrock.

rancher by trade - was not really Okla., were raised on the land.

involved in a pony express, but that bring to Lefors.

The two Youngblood women followed in Short's footsteps and now take care of their own ranch. Sally's father and Pat's husband, Harry, died in 1986, at which time the two teamed up to tackle the day-to-day

first person to carry the mail from Pat's mother was taised on the when she lost her dad," Pat Mobeetie to Lefors Short home- land, but when her mother married. recalled, "And knowing how he felt Mobeetie to Lefors Short home-steaded north of Lefors on land now owned by the Youngblood family. Youngblood said the traits that her the couple — Bertie and Arthur Henry — moved to Ochiltree Coun-ty, where Pat grew up,

across the land. The mailbag her in the '50s and Pat and Harry moved grandfather used will be utilized to the area in 1965. Mr. Youngblood during the re-enactment Saturday. It retired as a science teacher from

Sally and two siblings, Skipper Youngblood's mother, Pat Young- Youngblood of Pampa and Cynde blood, said that her grandfather --- a Youngblood Howell of Yukon,

he rode about every two weeks to School, Saily went to college at Lub-Mobeetie and picked up mail to bock Christian and earned a bachelor's friends with the Americans." Sally college, she returned to the family ing and getting acquainted with each agricultural officials and city leaders. ranch and worked with her father for other. We mainly answered the about a year. She then decided she wanted to get her master's degree in animal science and enrolled at West Texas State University.

"She had just really got started about her going to school and finishing and how important it would be to her, I just insisted that she stay in school.'

While getting her master's degree, Sally worked as herdsman for the Nance Ranch and lived on the ranch. She also was initiated into the same agriculture honorary society as her father, who earned his bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian and his master's degree from Texas Tech.

The mother-and-daughter team live side-by-side in houses on the ranch. Sally recently returned from a 2 1/2-week trip to China where she traveled with a United States beef cattle delegation. The group was part of People to People Ambassador Citizen Delegation of Spokane, Wash., that was founded

by Dwight Eisenhower. The purpose of the trip was to share knowledge and at each conference, the U.S. group was given a briefing on China's cattle produc"They said they wanted to make unsolicited advice."

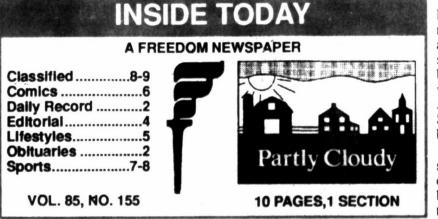
"They took us to a couple of vil-

After graduating from Lefors High future expectations in the industry. questions they asked, but didn't give lages where they exhibited their beef cattle to us. It was like a Sally said the group traveled to a parade. They spent all morning getdegree in animal science. Following explained. "A lot of it was just talk- number of areas in China, meeting with ting their cattle ready to show to us," she said.

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Sally Youngblood, who will participate in the re-enactment of carrying mail by tion along with their present and horseback Saturday, sits on her horse on the ranch last week.





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Services tomorrow

Hospital

KEY, Joe F. — 3 p.m. MDT, LaGrone Funeral Chapel, Roswell, N.M. SLAVIN, Pauline — 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

JOE F. KEY

ROSWELL, N.M. - Joe F. Key, 78, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992. Services are set for 3 p.m. MDT Tuesday in LaGrone Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Carl Crouch, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in South Park Cemetery.

Mr. Key, born in Houston, graduated from Amarillo High School in 1931. He attended Amarillo College and graduated from the University of Texas in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He married Louise Killough in 1936 at Eagle Lake, Texas.

In 1936 he was employed by Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo. He moved to Pampa, Texas, in 1938 where he was an officer manager before becoming district manager for SPS in 1945. He was a member of Pampa Rotary Club, past president of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, past president of Pampa Country Club and past chairman of Gray County Red Cross.

He had been a Roswell resident since 1952 and became manager of the New Mexico division of SPS in 1955. He was a member of the SPS management committee, retiring in 1980. He was an honorary member of Roswell Rotary Club, where he served as president from 1957 to 1958 and was a member of First United Methodist Church. He was chairman of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, St. Mary's Hospital Board and Chaves County United Way. He served on boards of the Boy Scouts of America, Roswell Retirement Committee, YMCA, United Methodist Church, New Mexico Health Services, Red Cross and New Mexico Association of Commerce and Industry.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jean Key Noebel of Vail, Colo.; a sister, Margaret Roberts of Horseshoe Bay, Texas; a brother, Dr. Julian Key of Mesa, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Joe F. Key Jr.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church, the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center Cancer Center or a favorite charity. **ARTIE MAE MOULTRIE**

Artie Mae Moultrie, 60, died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992, in Douglasville, Ga. Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Marks CME Church with the Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., pastor of Hayes Tabernacle Church at Los Angeles, Calif., and the Rev. Merle L. Houska, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Moultrie, born May 19, 1932, in Childress. She moved to Pampa in 1955 from Plainview. She

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Hazel D. Ford, Pampa Elizabeth Harrision, Pampa

Leopoldo S. Ramirez, Pampa Dismissals Shirlene R. Bowles, Pampa Juanita L. Burke, Pampa Valarie Dawn Brown and baby boy, Skellytown Kelly D. Byron and baby girl, McLean Ronnie J. Chandler, Amarillo Dolores Ann Czesnowski, Pampa Elmer H. Garrison, Pampa Elizabeth Rae Harrison, Pampa Lloyd L. Hinkle, Pampa Linda L. McGee, White Deer Chong H. Riley, Miami Hattie N. Rodgers, Pampa Teresa G. Rodriguez and baby boy, Pampa Davie Carl Turner, Pampa Herman R. Whatley, Pampa

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Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-

Four teens in hospitals after wreck

Four Pampa teen-agers remain hospitalized today after a one-vehi- are Andy Elsheimer, 16, Gina reports. cle accident Sunday west of Pampa. Dougherty, 15, and Micah Cobb, Connie Townsend, no age available, 16. was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and is in serious Safety refused to release the name condition in the Intensive Care Unit, a of the driver of the vehicle. hospital spokesman said today.

are at Coronado Hospital in stable into the south bar ditch and went to the scene to use the Jaws-of-Life. condition, a hospital spokesman said. airborne for 90 feet, according to

The Texas Department of Public

The others involved in the accident on U.S. 60 when it ran off the road

The other three accident victims Texas Department of Public Safety

Currently there are no charges, said DPS Trooper Jim Bishop. The accident speed is still under investigation, he said.

He said no alcohol was involved The 1991 Mercury was eastbound in the 11:45 p.m. accident. Pampa Fire Department were called

- Angela Leggett

Clarendon College-Pampa Center seeks 'prescription scholarships', other support

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Taking their message of "prescription scholarship" to the community, administrators of Clarendon College-Pampa Center hope to generate financial and in-kind support for the school.

Prescription scholarships, which may be endowed or one-time offerings, can be tailor-made to the specifications of the donor, said Dr. Jerry hope to develop foundation support Stockton, president of Clarendon College. The specifications may include requirements about grades, level of study, career goals, gender

or need, Stockton said. Pampa are channeled through That makes it difficult to operate," earmarked for use by Pampa stu- to build friends for the college, who scholarships which fit that category regarding the operation of Claren-- Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club don College-Pampa Center for the and Altrusa International Inc., said Pampa Center to serve the long Joe Kyle Reeve, director of Pampa term." Center campus.

Eighteen serve on the board of available for prisons has increased Three, Duane Harp, Don Babcock said, while funding for colleges has and Dorothy Stowers, are Pampans. increased only 1 percent. Stockton and Reeve explained

Donley County tax base, Pampa help," he said. Center has no such tax. Funding

plan to host an open house for the county.

their new headquarters, 119 W.

wife of congressional candidate

The group also went to the water

buffalo trade market and a milk factory.

Sightseeing was also a part of the trip

and she said she visited the Forbidden

Since returning from China, Sally

has been busy putting together final

plans for the pony express ride.

Because of the family's history,

Postmaster Jo Lane said they fit

right in with the plans for the 100th

anniversary celebration of the

Lefors post office.

Calendar

City at Beijing and saw the Great Wall.

They also traveled to Hong Kong.

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attend.

Ride

comes through state appropriations, way anything is going to be funded is which are used solely for instruc- through private foundations, individtional purposes, and tuition and fees, which are used for campus operation. The center is housed in a build-

School District. The college serves eight counties, Armstrong, Collingsworth, Donley, Childress, Briscoe, Gray, Wheeler courses. It operates an open-door and Hall. College administrators in all the counties served.

for Clarendon College has been cut \$281,000 since 1990.

They're contemplating a five to Donations for scholarships in 10 percent cut in the next biennium. Clarendon College Foundation but Stockton said. "We're going to have community college. We know 98 dents only. Only two donors give will have an impact on the future level."

Not counting inflation, money

"It helps put in perspective why that while Clarendon College has a colleges like ours need private

"Money is drying up. The only age."

uals and fund raising. There is only 6 percent of new project funding available through state and federal funding owned by Pampa Independent ing," said Jerry Lane, academic counselor for Clarendon College.

Clarendon College offers both academic and vocational/technical policy, accepting those with general equivalency diplomas, as well as high school diplomas. College Stockton noted that state funding Board exams are not required, though after enrollment the TASP is mandatory for some.

> "Tests are great indicators, but they don't measure heart," Stockton said. "Everybody has a chance at a percent can be successful at the next

> Now about 37 to 40 percent of the students hold a GED. The average age of a beginning Pampa Center student is 31, Lane said.

"A lot want to come back, but don't have the financial means to do Clarendon College Foundation. 139 percent since 1985, Stockton so. I want them to have the means," Lane said. "If I have one goal, it is to help the students and meet their needs. I believe in Clarendon College. It's a wonderful opportunity for them to better themselves at any

The 7th Court of Appeals is headquartered in Amarillo, but Dowell is a former state district serves the entire Texas Panhandle Foster, from 4 to 7 p.m. Tues- judge who is running on a platform and Plains as far south as Lubwhich includes limited judicial bock.

Dowell is a lifelong resident of the Texas Panhandle who attended In his own campaign, Dowell Yale on scholarship, and competed Beau Boulter, and Jairl D. Dowell, said he is limiting lawyer's contri- law school at the University of Texas. He has served on the boards Court of Appeals, are planning to Dowell is seeking the seat cur- of the Bar Association, Legal Aid Inc. and numerous civic organiza-

Republicans plan open house on Tuesday

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then moved to Arlington in 1980. She married Albert Moultrie in 1948; he preceded her in death in 1991. She was a member of St. Marks CME Church, PTA and Community Improvement Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Thelma Larnetta Moultrie of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Ruby-Lee Moultrie of Levelland and Sharon Alene Moultrie Bruner of Arlington; two sons, Edward Glenn Moultrie of Pampa and Robert Anthony Moultrie of Arlington; two brothers, Everett Mitchell Morgan of Douglasville, Ga., and Frederick H. Morgan of Anaheim, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Lottie Mae Morgan, in 1970, and by a sister, Lochrisser Ann Jackson, in 1978.

JAMES HAROLD 'BUD' SANDLIN WHITE DEER - James Harold "Bud" Sandlin, 72, died Friday, Oct. 2, 1992. Services were at 11 a.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church at Panhandle with the Rev. C.E. Russell, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Nocona, and the Rev. Faye Roberts of River Road Fellowship at Amarillo officiating. Burial was in Panhandle Cemetery in Panhandle by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Sandlin married Etta Mae McLaughlin in 1940 at Springcreek, Okla. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church of White Deer and White Deer Riding and Roping Club

Survivors include his wife; three sons Lindy Sandlin of Amarillo and Danny Sandlin and Terry San dlin, both of White Deer; three brothers, Kenneth Mangum of North Hollywood, Calif., George Mangum of San Diego, Calif., and Dow Mangum of Alice; a sister, Nelta Faye of Grand Prairie; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Janie Mae Morris.

PAULINE SLAVIN

CANADIAN — Pauline Slavin, 96, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Rick Kargard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Slavin, born in Carthage, Mo., moved to Ochiltree County in 1906. She moved to Canadian in 1986. She married Arthur Slavin in 1914 in Ochiltree; he preceded her in death in 1933. She served as Ochiltree County treasurer for 18 years and was a farmer and a homemaker. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a son, Ted Slavin of Higgins; a daughter, Arline Hext of Canadian; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

She also was preceded in death by a son, Don Buckley Slavin, in 1933.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Oct. 4 Orval B. Shiffman, 2208 Beech, reported criminal mischief.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 3

LaDonna K. Alderson, 36, 1101 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. SUNDAY, Oct. 4

Jerry Walter Newman, 51, 1035 S. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Lisa Dawn McDowell, 28, 703 Brunow, was arrested on a charge of expired driver's license and arrested at Finley and Brunow on a warrant. He paid failure to dim headlights. She was released on bond.

ing accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. FRIDAY, Oct. 2

5:30 p.m. — A 1991 Oldsmobile driven by Valisa Fellers Philips, 2632 Evergreen, collided with a 1971 Ford driven by Michael Ray Albus, 315 Doyle, at Somerville and Sumner. No injuries were reported. Philips was cited for failing to yield right of way at a stop sign.

SATURDAY, Oct. 3

12:15 a.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Carlos Cruz, 701 E. Browning, collided with a legally parked 1990 Mitsubishi pickup, owned by Shelly Lake, Lefors, in the 500 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Cruz was cited for failing to comply with requirements on striking an unattended vehicle.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 3

6:11 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1012 E. Francis. SUNDAY, Oct. 4

1:39 p.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1031 N. Sumner. 6:36 p.m. — One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 212 E. Tyng. 11:43 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist with the Jaws-of-Life

on U.S. 60, two miles west of Pampa.

TODAY, Oct.5 1:04 a.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assist at 517 N. Ward. 3:01 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a grass fire on U.S. 60, three miles west of Pampa, at Caldwell Productions Co.

3:12 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1040 N. Dwight.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 3

Theresa Wilson, 1210 E. Francis, reported criminal trespassing

Taylor Mart, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Catherine Brown, 725 E. Craven, reported disorderly conduct in the 500 block of West Foster.

Arrests SATURDAY, Oct. 3

Michele Marie Roe, 36, no address listed, was arrested in the 600 block of Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. She served her time and was released. Neal Edward Roe, 33, no address listed, was arrested in the 600 block of Cuvler on a charge of public intoxication. He served his time and was released.

Rex Allen Rigney, 30, 421 N. Wynne, was arrested in the 1200 block of East Francis on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay later. SUNDAY, Oct. 4

Larry Brewer, 37, 713 Roberta, was arrested on two warrants.

Douglas Eugene Medley, 33, Route 2, Box 70, was a fine and was released.

The public is invited, said Susan son.

candidate for judge of the 7th butions to \$50.

cial guests Rosemary Boulter, contributions.

The Gray County Republicans Tripplehorn, Republican chair of

Local candidates as well as spe- terms and limited lawyer campaign

rently held by Justice Carlton Dod-

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office, with a representative of the Old Mobeetie Association handing over the cancellation stamp. Sally said her brother, Skipper

and his three children - Dottie, Stacie and Amanda — and her sister, Cynde and her two children -Matthew and Kristin - will ride in the pony express along with the following people who are from the ranches the ride will cross: James Gatlin, Bill Gething, Jeanie Franklin Davenport and Jason Abraham.

Sally plans to ride into Lefors at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, bringing with her a pictorial cancellation featuring The pony express is scheduled to the first post office in Lefors. The begin at the Old Mobeetie Jail, the cancellation is an artist's sketch by site of the original Mobeetie post Virginia Archer of Lefors.

Sally said she is excited about Saturday's celebration and is pleased that others will be involved in the ride that her great-grandfather began. "It's something I kind of wanted

tions.

to do, in the back of my mind," she said of Saturday's event. Editor's note: In honor of the 100th anniversary of the Lefors post office, a barbecue dinner is scheduled at noon Saturday, followed by a parade at 2 p.m., a drawing for McComas, Roger and Shelly free beef by the Top O' Texas chapter of Texas CattleWomen Association at 4 p.m. and a Miss Centennial pageant at 7 p.m. Food, games, arts and crafts and contests are also planned. A pictorial cancellation, featuring the first post office in the town, also will be available.

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Today, high in the mid-80s and partly cloudy with southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Increasing clouds over the Panhandle with cooler tem-

peratures. Sunny days and clear nights elsewhere tonight and Tuesday. Lows 50s. Highs Tuesday 70s Panhandle, 80s elsewhere. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday Panhandle partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 40s. Highs 60s to mid 70s. South Plains partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Friday mostly fair and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Permian Basin Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Thursday and Friday mostly fair and cooler. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Thursday and Friday mostly fair and cooler. Lows around 50. Highs in the

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Monday night. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Lows 50s and 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Thursday mostly cloudy and much cooler with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Friday decreasing clouds. Lows in the mid.

40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. South Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with lows in the 50s in the hill country to the 60s along the coast. Highs will range from near 80 in the southeast to the lower 90s in the far west. Extended forecast: Hill Country and South Central Texas Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s. Friday decreasing clouds. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Friday decreasing clouds and a little cooler. Lows near 60. Highs near 80. Lower Rio Grande

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> Valley and plains Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Friday decreasing clouds. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and upper coast Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler with lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s. Friday decreasing clouds. Lows in the 50s and highs in the

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, fair with lows in the 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy north and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs mostly in the 80s. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness and turning cooler all but southeastern Oklahoma. Lows from the mid-40s in northwestern Oklahoma to the mid-50s along the Red River.

New Mexico - Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid 20s to 30s mountains with 40s to lower 50s elsewhere. Tuesday partly cloudy northeast and mostly sunny south and west. Cooler east. Highs in the mid 60s and 70s mountains and north to the 80s lower elevations south.

tion call 669-9569.

City briefs of events PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2334 Mary Ellen for snacks and games. For more informa-

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Many Americans find legal help is beyond their reach

By TONY ROGERS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Not poor enough to receive free legal aid but too poor to afford a forced to fend for themselves in everything from divorce cases to landlord disputes.

"This means we can't have a system of equal justice and access to justice by everyone equally," said Phyllis Goldfarb, a professor at Boston College Law School. "There is a correlation between money and justice, and that's troubling."

Under the Constitution, everyone is entitled to a lawyer in criminal cases. And federally funded programs offer legal help to the poor in many civil matters.

But cuts in funding for legal aid over the past decade have meant longer lines and fewer services for the poor who qualify.

And in most states, those who don't quali- unteer lawyer who offers free legal advice free legal services, and the very rich can es a booklet of 72 easy-to-use legal forms fy for welfare usually don't qualify for legal there several days a week. aid, leaving them with few options in civil disputes.

"It's like the people who go without McDonnell said. "It's just not an option." lawyer, a growing number of Americans are health insurance --- the crunch is on the working class and middle class," said Allen many others aren't getting equal justice. Feinstein, a Boston lawyer. "They don't qualify for a reduced fee, but it's not some thing they can budget for."

> business as they ran a courier service in Boston.

wasn't sure if it would take her case.

"I don't know if anyone ever makes Legal experts say the McDonnells and

to get visitation rights with their kids, going legal advice, they get stepped on."

A study by the American Bar Association But now they are separating, the business found that 1 million civil legal problems a further by simplifying civil procedures so is suffering and the legal costs are just too year among low-income Illinois residents litigants need less help from lawyers. much to handle. Laura McDonnell said she were not being addressed. Only 20 percent sought help at a legal aid office, but she of the overall need for civil legal help there was being met, the study found, echoing So on Friday, the couple waited in line at similar findings in Massachusetts and Ohio.

hire the best that money can buy. But the for everything from obtaining restraining vast majority of the middle class has great enough to afford an attorney," Laura difficulty affording legal help," said Lois Knight, a Boston University Law School professor.

Some remedies are available. Hundreds of "You have everything from fathers trying communities have established so-called alternative dispute resolution programs in in alone without a lawyer, to people being recent years to settle civil cases without the McDonnell were partners in marriage and themselves," Feinstein said. "By not having run by a few professionals and a staff of volunteer mediators.

Some states are taking the process a step

In Seattle, the King County Bar Association offers low- and moderate-income peothe Suffolk County Courthouse to see a vol- "People who are very poor are eligible for support provisions. The Florida bar publish- urban unrest.

orders to evictions.

In a program in Phoenix, David Bishop, a paralegal for the Maricopa County courts, helps people fill out legal forms and answers questions. Bishop estimated he has seen 6,000 litigants since the program started in 1989.

"I probably turn away 50 or more people For five years, Laura and Michael sued for debts who are trying to handle it by cost of the courts. The programs usually are every day," he said. "These are the people who fall through the cracks."

Experts warn of dire results if broader steps aren't taken to make legal representation more affordable.

"If people don't have access to the courts, they will look to other ways to deal with their disputes," said William Hornsby, ple a two-hour course on how to get a sim- counsel to the ABA committee on the delivple uncontested divorce or modify child ery of legal services. "The consequence is

Pilgrims wait for sighting of Virgin Mary

By LESLIE DREYFOUS **AP National Writer**

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MARLBORO, N.J. (AP) - The faithful streamed in through the afternoon, toting collapsible lawn chairs, crucifixes and rosary beads. Middle-aged couples in matching sweatsuits and families still in their church clothes. Guys in heavy-metal arms of their children.

They were black, white, Asian and others down on their luck. On jam could be beaten. Sunday they were one community: a Joseph Januszkiewicz's patio and onto his back lawn.

The 54-year-old draftsman, who has solicited no donations and sought no publicity, has said he first saw the Virgin Mary after returning from a pilgrimage to Yugoslavia in 1989. After 18 months of regular "visits," he has said, she told him she would continue to appear only after nightfall on the first Sunday of each month.

Word of mouth and a push from the media have since drawn thousands of worshippers to this bucolic town of 28,000 in central New Jersey. TV trucks arrive with satellite uplinks and photographers roam the property.

Everybody waited. And waited.

later this regular guy with a weakness They all closed their eyes.

for cigarettes convulsed and fell to his knees.

A sea of about 2,000 prayerful some said they smelled the scent of to six months. roses or felt a cool breeze. "Look!" shrieked a woman. "She's coming! in itself become a religious experi-She's coming!" Another woman ence.

wailed. A baby cried. hairstyles and old women on the breaking up as if after a particularly etly slip open their Igloo coolers. good concert. Some stayed on to file The rippling of a Dorito bag seems by the shrine. Others made off for to boom. and Hispanic. White-collar types the parking lot. Maybe the traffic

The devout come from as far as ous. No beer cans tossed into the diverse band of believers spilling off Kansas and Canada in the hope of shrubs. No music blaring. The growcatching a ray of Mary's light, or to ing group waits patiently for eight here is so real. Very powerful.' offer a special prayer. They have no hours and more under the cloudy proof of the apparition, but only the October sky. curiosity-seekers are fixated on proof.

There's such a sense of peace," said sion enough. They can see the looks of visions like Januszkiewicz's has Jim San Filippo, 45, a mortgage bro- on the faces of neighbors, who hang risen sharply in recent months, ker who came over from a neighbor- back on their driveways with a look ing town.

"I could be home watching football, but this is my sacrifice. There installed 10 portable toilets at the foot who has come with her boyfriend is something to be here for. Some- of his lawn, their cost paid for by an and daughter. She works as a sewing thing powerful. You can feel it," he anonymous donor. said before leaning back in his lawn chair to read the sports page.

of the Virgin Mary stood guard, field for parking (\$5 a car). Pilgrims quiet and peaceful as the growing follow the bright-orange traffic not worried. I have faith 100 per-Finally, at 9:30 p.m., Januszkiewicz crowd. A man on crutches knelt; a cones a mile or so up the rural came out on his back porch. Moments woman and young girl joined him. route.

Trenton Diocese has appointed four a construction worker who drove priests to investigate Januszkiewicz's down from Hanford, Conn. He and looked on in silence. Afterward, claims. A report is expected in four Tom Merrick, who works in insur-

In the meantime, the gathering has

People whisper, or mumble Hail And then it was over, the crowd Marys. Come lunchtime, some qui-

> Even swollen as it was to 8,000 last month, the crowd is not boister-

People seem to know they are "It's really quite a phenomenon. guests, that their presence is intruof decided displeasure.

At the city's request, Januszkiewicz going," said Miriam Rivera, 34,

to keep order and have gotten pretty southern New Jersey. A few feet away the pastel statue efficient at it. They have opened a

"I couldn't wait to get here and

The Roman Catholic bishop of the see these guys," said Bruce Sickard, ance, were hoping they'd meet up again with Rob Alliano, an interior designer, and his actor friend Ron Salem "Being here is being with people

who have the same heart," said Alliano, 28, of Whitestone, N.Y. He reached for a cigarette, the faded tattoo of a bat peeking out from the sleeve of his black T-shirt.

"It's like Woodstock," he said. "Thousands of people here with one heart, one mind. The feeling of faith.

The recession drags on. Social change tests families. Maybe the approach of the year 2000 has something to do with it, but the number church authorities say.

"The Holy Spirit keeps us machine operator, making Santa The Marlboro police do their best Claus costumes near her home in

"I'm going to be laid off this week. I already know this. But I'm cent," she said. "You've got to believe. If you don't, you ain't going nowhere."



Vincenza Breina of Bridgeport, Conn., holds her baby and prays to the Virgin Mary, while Maryann O'Neal of Marlboro, N.J., leans on her crutch praying for divine healing in Marlboro Sunday.

Weather service to look into lack of warning PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) - "Tornadoes are things that we can On Sunday, federal officials

Bill Gates

302 on the list.

Forty three people dropped off the

list this year. Seven died, four fortunes

missed out because of revisions and 28

Among those who fell from the

Bill Cosby ranked 352nd with an

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Kluge as richest American

Software whiz Gates bumps

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Gates, magazine's \$2.2 billion estimate last the 36-year-old whiz kid who built year. the world's biggest software company, has replaced entertainment worth at \$3.3 billion, a figure his mogul John Kluge atop Forbes' list of richest Americans.

Gates, a college dropout, becomes the list for 11 years. the youngest person to reach No. 1.

Kluge, 78, had held the top spot three years since Wal-Mart stores founder Sam Walton split his wealth among his family in 1989.

Corp., makes money from each rose 2.9 percent in the past year, machine that uses MS-DOS, the slightly less than inflation, accordmost widely used personal computer ing to the Labor Department. software. His \$6.3 billion fortune grew by \$1.5 billion this year, while Kluge's net worth dropped about \$400 million to \$5.5 billion, the magazine said Sunday.

Five members of the Walton family, whose patriarch died in April, occupied spots No. 3 through 7 with but his 30 cents-an-hour prison \$5.1 billion each.

Presidential candidate Ross Perot, 62, who built his fortune providing

Others have estimated Perot's net

campaign staff has called accurate. The magazine has been compiling

Overall, the richest Americans got an average of \$31 million richer last on the magazine's annual list for year, and the total net worth for the top 400 rose 4.3 percent to \$300.7 billion, Forbes said.

By comparison, wages and Gates, the founder of Microsoft salaries for Americans in general

Some of the richest felt the recession, \$700 million estimate. He was No. though. Of those on this year's list, 122 are worth less than the year before. But don't expect many to be sifting through the bargain bins - the minimum just to were spread out within the family, four make the list was \$265 million.

Michael Milken is still on the list, found times getting a little tougher.

labor wage hasn't helped the net top 400 is 37-year-old Steven Jobs. worth estimate of the one-time junk- The Apple Computer founder's latbond financier. Milken, 46, paid est venture, Next Computer, has had computer services, landed in 19th hundreds of millions in civil settle- lagging sales, the magazine said. place with a net worth estimated at ments in the past year, cutting his \$2.4 billion. That's up from the net worth in half from last year's estimated worth of \$300 million.

tomadoes struck, killing three people.

valuables from their demolished just weren't that strong. homes. Gov. Lawton Chiles sent

and 350 damaged, mostly mobile homes, Pinellas County emergency weather causes a loss of life. No management officials said. Fifty-three date for the inquiry was set. people were injured. The three fatalities were all women, two of whom lived in mobile home parks.

Chuck Eggleton, the meteorologist on duty in the Tampa Bay area when the twisters struck on Saturday morning, said he issued no warning because there was nothing on his About half an hour after the first

twister struck at 10:30 a.m., Eggleton said, he issued a "severe weather statement" that said a tornado had touched down in the Largo area. cold, dry air in Florida in the middle Twenty minutes later technical diffi- of the summer?" Hebert asked. culties knocked him off the air for more than an hour, he said.

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ing an inquiry into why Tampa Bay- radar," he said. "Even severe thun- assured residents the government's area residents got no warning before derstorms weren't detected, and response would be swift. severe thunderstorms are something Residents, meanwhile, salvaged we would normally warn for. They

emergency assessors to total the board of inquiry to determine if any of losses today and said they should the destruction could have been avoidknow by Tuesday how much federal ed, said Paul Hebert, area manager theirs.

and meteorologist in charge of the ser-Such inquiries are standard when

Hebert said he and his staff determined the day before the twisters struck

that a mass of stormy weather bearing down on Florida in the Gulf of Mexico was likely to generate tornadoes.

But tight rules restrict tornado warnings to confirmed touchdowns and lesser tornado watches to condiradar screen to indicate their presence. tions that precede Midwest tornadoes, Hebert said. Those criteria include cold, dry air mixing rapidly with warm, moist air.

"But when's the last time you had

The National Weather Service is open-very seldom pick up with our toured the hardest-hit areas and

Glenn Moore, the husband of one of those killed, slowly picked through the twisted debris of his The weather service will convene a trailer, looking for his wife's jewelry. She was killed when a tornado drove a neighbor's mobile home into

> Moore was out when the tornado struck. He returned to find police and firefighters outside a pile of rubble that once was his home.

"I'knew she had to be in there," he said through tears.

Other residents, learning from the victims of Hurricane Andrew in South Florida, spray-painted insurance company information on the ruins of their homes.

"All our belongings, all our lives are here," said Linda Fogle, 52. "We don't know what we're going to do.

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Anti-abortion rally attracts thousands

A nationwide protest against abortion drew thousands of participants who joined hands, sang and waved signs, and in some cases disrupted traffic and argued with counter-picketers backing abortion rights.

The demonstrations Sunday, in which participants held hands to form long lines, were organized by the group Life Chain of Yuba City, Calif. Its founder, Royce Dunn, said more than 850,000 people participated nationwide.

"It's a visible way to show that you respect life. It's taking action," Noreen Chamberland, 43, of Stayton, Ore., said as she stood in line in Salem, Ore., next to her mother, Ann Nikodem.

In Oregon, about 3,200 people from 70 churches turned out in Salem, while smaller groups demonstrated in Woodburn, Lebanon and Dallas, Ore.

Demonstrators in West Virginia formed a "life chain" along a 20-mile stretch of U.S. Route 60, said the Rev. David DeCook of the Open Bible Church in St. Albans, near Charleston.

"Standing along a road, not blocking traffic or breaking laws, appealed to a lot of church people," DeCook said.

In Tulsa, Okla., thousands of antiabortion protesters waved signs and disrupted traffic, but were countered by 25 University of Tulsa students, who also carried signs and hired an airplane to fly overhead with a "Support Legal Abortion" banner.

Life Chain participants carried such signs as "Jesus Heals and Forgives," "Abortion Kills Children" and "Adoption the Loving Option." Others along the 6 1/2-mile route displayed graphic representations of aborted fetuses.

Many passers-by honked horns, waved and gave thumbs-up in support. But others yelled obscenities.

"We could not let the pro-choice majority not be seen out here,' said Eric Stafford, director of the University of Tulsa Students for Choice.

In Boston, Cardinal Bernard Law, the city's Roman Catholic archbishop, joined anti-abortion protesters in a march through the city in an apparently separate fund-raising demonstration sponsored by Massachusetts Citizens for Life.

Coordinator Leslie Bond Diggins said she did not immediately know how much this year's march raised. Last year's raised \$80,000 for antiabortion groups that help unwed mothers, Diggins said.

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At least 125 homes were destroyed vice's forecasting center in Miami.



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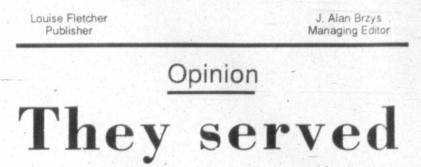
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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



One way Gov. Bill Clinton's allies hope to neutralize the draft issue is by pointing to several prominent Republicans who, like Clinton, did not serve in Vietnam.

The danger of this strategy was evident in a Sept. 10 story in The Wall Street Journal. Under the headline "Top Republicans found many ways to avoid Vietnam," the story cited conservative commentator Pat Buchanan and the president's son, George W. Bush, as "avoiding the draft."

In neither case is that true. In fact, the military service of both these men only highlights, by contrast, how Bill Clinton conducted himself in the Vietnam era. In the case of Buchanan, he served in an ROTC unit at Georgetown for 38 months, between 1956 and 1959. In 1958, Buchanan had knee surgery so he could qualify for advanced officers training in ROTC, but in 1959 he failed the military physical. At the time, he was seven months away from becoming a commissioned officer.

The story implies that Buchanan somehow evaded service in Vietnam, even though the war did not begin until several years after he left college. The war began in 1965, when Buchanan was 27 years old.

Buchanan's military record is made clear in his book, "Right From The Beginning.

The president's son, George W., also allegedly "avoided the draft," but he in fact volunteered for the Texas Air National Guard. He learned to fly an F-102 interceptor jet, a a dangerous task in itself. He then signed up voluntarily for a program that rotated some pilots to Vietnam, although he was not actually called to go.

While Pat Buchanan, George W. Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle did not serve in Vietnam, all three did - in contrast to Bill

Talking a little politics

This was to have been the Republicans' big year for gains in Congress. In the spring of '91 everything looked so lovely. George Bush was riding high. A gain of 30 seats in the House seemed plausible. Several Democratic senators were ripe for plucking. The economic news wasn't good, but it wasn't yet awful.

Now, in the fall of '92, Republicans will have to borrow from Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. "Boys," the general is said to have said, "elevate them sights a little lower."

The president is in deep trouble. He has no coat- than her Republican rival. Money counts in the tails to cling to. The Republicans once again have immensities of California, where TV is the big managed to blow an opportunity. The House seats medium. that once seemed such dandy targets are slipping away. Maybe the party will gain 15 seats in the House. Then again, maybe 10.

dozen points in the polls, but the gentleman is a John Seymour trails Dianne Feinstein, former scrapper. Bill Clinton's support, in Tennyson's mayor of San Francisco. She comes on like a spray phrase, is ice on summer seas. He has no coattails of orchids. He comes on like a cinder block. Feineither. Meanwhile, things may be looking up in the stein by 10. Senate. Let me venture a few fearless forecasts.

Journalist and TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn will defeat Rep. Barbara Boxer in California. This is the most ideologically charged Senate race in the country. Herschensohn is a hard-core conservative Republican; she is a hard-core liberal Democrat. But, ah, he has a better sense of humor.

The conventional wisdom last spring was that Boxer could whip anyone the Republicans put up.



Watch for an upset. California will be electing two senators. Boxer and Herschensohn are running for the seat left vacant by retiring Sen. Alan The picture is not hopeless. Bush may be down a Cranston. In the other contest, Republican Sen.

> It isn't politically correct to acknowledge certain political realities, but a question is being asked from San Diego to the Oregon line: Are Californians ready to elect two Jewish women from San Francisco to the Senate? One, maybe, but two? Herschensohn over Boxer by one point.

Let me give you another upset. Democrat John Glenn will lose his bid for re-election in Ohio. After 18 years, St. John's air of piety is wearing Now, in the fall, the conventional wisdom doesn't thin. The Keating Affair, in which Glenn came to know what to think. Boxer is still ahead in the the side of a notorious S&L looter, put some tarpolls, and she has a much larger campaign fund nish on his halo. He is running against former Rep.

Mike DeWine, an attractive Republican candidate who has the capacity to take Glenn by five points.

My hunch is that Glenn awaits the fate of the famed Athenian statesman, Aristides, who ran a close race against Themistocles in 482 B.C. Under the law, the loser would be banished. The candidates disagreed on defense policy, but that wasn't the crucial point. Athenians had wearied of always hearing Aristides identified as "Aristides the Just," and they threw him out. Glenn is the First Man to Orbit the Earth, but that was a long time ago.

I write in a reckless mood. Sen. Bob Packwood is going to survive a challenge in Oregon from Rep. Les AuCoin. This will be close, but Oregon won't banish its maverick Bob. In New York, Sen. Al D'Amato will confound the editorial board of The New York Times by winning a rough race against Attorney General Robert Abrams. D'Amato is one of the great hog farmers of the Senate; he brings home the bacon, and he trails a faint whiff of sulphur, just enough to delight New Yorkers who tend to distrust anything undefiled.

At about this point, the crystal ball begins to cloud. Eighteen months ago the Republicans were talking confidently of beating Sen: Fritz Hollings in South Carolina. After all, in a state that dearly loves the armed services, Hollings had voted against using force in the Persian Gulf. But like Glenn's orbital flight, that vote was long ago.

The GOP's hopes have withered for Senate seats in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Arkansas and the Dakotas. The Senate is now divided 57-43. The Republican Party will be doing well if the election winds up 58-42.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1992. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Oct. 5, 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kan.

On this date:

In 1813, the Battle of the Thames was fought in Upper Canada during the War of 1812. The British troops were soundly defeated, and their Indian ally, Tecumseh, was killed.

In 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time, with sports writer Grantland Rice describing the action between the New York Yankees and the New

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Clinton --- serve in some branch of our nation's armed forces.

As Buchanan wrote in a letter to the editor of the Journal; "Where I spent three years working for a commission in the Army, Bill Clinton dodged the draft. Where I told the truth, Mr. Clinton is all over the lot. Where I spent 1966 to 1974 working for leaders trying to defeat communism in Vietnam, Bill Clinton spent those years in the political vineyards of cut-and-run liberals doing their damnedest to pour down a sewer everything for which 55,000 Americans gave their lives."

Until Bill Clinton explains the full truth of what he did to avoid the Vietnam War draft, no amount of pointing figures at his contemporaries will bury the issue. His many explanations only muddy the controversy more.

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I'll probably be banned from 'The Tonight Show!' "

'Food' or 'drugs'?

It was a shotgun wedding, anyway.

The entrenched profession of medicine grudgingly accepted the fledgling science of nutrition, but they have not lived happily ever after.

With ever-increasing evidence that some food supplements do have therapeutic value, even in the prevention of killer disease, many in the medical profession and in Congress have begun referring to the use of herbs and vitamins and minerals as "unconventional medical practices."

Our government's National Institutes of Health (NIH) now has designated an ad hoc advisory panel on "unconventional medical practices."

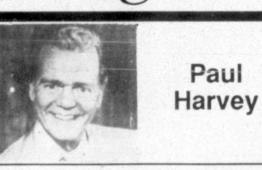
It was the Senate Appropriations Committee that insisted on establishment of this 20-member panel, explaining, "The committee is not satisfied that the conventional medical community, as symbolized by the NIH, has fully explored the potential that exists in unconventional medical practices.

"Many routine and effective medical procedures ~ now considered common place were once considered 'unconventional."

How about that! A significant congressional concession to the health food industry.

Candidate Bill Clinton may have some trouble with this.

As governor of Arkansas he signed legislation defining herbs, vitamins and minerals as "drugs." Politicians may have figured there are more



doctors than health food stores, but they may have miscalculated the legion of believers in health food who do not want their supplements redefined as drugs and available only on prescription.

Acknowledged, some makers and merchants of food supplements have been carried away by their the elderly. own enthusiasm, exaggerating claims, over-promising results, peddling devices of dubious merit.

But while there have been no recorded instances of fatal allergies to food supplements, there are countless victims of allergy to prescription drugs, many fatal.

The Mount Sinai School of Medicine, seeking to clarify this complex subject, has published a "Complete Book of Nutrition" which is as updated as any I have seen. Its research is thorough and its claims are conservative. Here they are:

Vitamin C — May reduce the risk of mouth, esophagus and stomach cancer; may reduce risk of cataracts; may protect lungs against pollutants; may ease common cold, associated with higher beneficial HDL cholesterol levels and lower blood pressure. Vitamin E — May lower risk of cardiovascular

disease by reducing oxidation of harmful LDL cholesterol, inhibiting platelet activity and preventing blood clots; may enhance immune response in the elderly; may prevent toxicity of some drugs; may cut risk of cancers and cataract.

Beta Carotene - May lower risk of lung, stomach and mouth cancer; may lower risk of cardiovascular disease.

Vitamin K — May help maintain bone mass in

Vitamin A - May increase resistance to infection in children and may help prevent cancers of the lining or organs.

Vitamin B6- Seems to enhance immune response in the elderly; may alleviate some signs of carpal tunnel syndrome.

Folic Acid - May prevent cervical cancer; associated with the lower risk of birth defects of the neural tube (spina bifida).

osteopaths learned to discipline their own claims and procedures. The health food industry now must.

Which college is best for your kids?

Occasionally, the media rises to an apogee of public service that can help families save hundreds, maybe even thousands, of dollars for their children's college education.

Recent issues of Money Guide and U.S. News & World Report are felicitous examples of such public service. Both have published an impressive compendium of information that answers three critical questions:

(1) What are the best colleges and universities? (2) What are the best affordable colleges and universities?

(3) What are the chances of a student getting into the college or university of his or her first or second choice?

If you didn't buy or read the recent copies of Money Guide or U.S. News & World Report, I would suggest you go your nearest library and photocopy. the pages dealing with their respective articles: "Best College Buys" and "America's Best College."

The lists are not identical, although there is some overlapping, and neither list is the ultimate authority on higher education. The most superior authorities are: (a) the family pocketbook and (b) the prospective student's "feeling" for the college and its campus.

"Feeling" can be almost mystical, but for a potential student, it is as tangible as the variables of national reputation, SAT scores, athletic championships, SAT scores, athletic championships, outstanding academic departments, comfortable living facilities and distinguished teaching scholars.



An indication of how prospective students feel about various universities was provided last year when a list was published of the 15 top colleges and universities to which black and white seniors wanted their SAT scores sent. Only three universities made both lists: Florida State University, Syracuse University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Although Harvard is rated the best university by U.S. News & World Report, the Ivy League's primus inter pares did not make either list. That could be because the overriding factor for parents of college-bound students is affordability. In this Republican-nurtured era of hard times, an affordable education - including available scholarships takes precedence over the best education. And public universities offer a high-value education.

That's why I would strongly urge college-bound students and their parents to examine closely Money Guide's list of "The 10 Best College Buys."

Those 10 best buys are Rice University, New College, University of Washington, Hanover College, California Institute of Technology, Trenton State College, Georgia Institute of Technology, Rutgers University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Of that group, only Rice University and California Institute of Technology are in U.S. News & World Report's list of the 25 best universities.

But the decision of where students should apply all boils down, first and foremost, to a question of family finances (unless your family has a high income), availability of college scholarships (if you have a high grade-point average and high SAT or ACT scores), availability of athletic scholarships (if you're particularly gifted in sports), big universities vs. small colleges, small classes vs. big classes, national athletic programs and, most important. of all, a personal high comfort level.

Some students are temperamentally suited for small colleges that place a strong emphasis on academics. Other students don't mind being swallowed up in a competition-crazed football crowd of 85,000 at a Big 10 stadium.

The best way to choose a college is to visit your more and more students are discovering that many top three choices. But if that requires an excessive outlay of time and money, talk with alumni and current students from your area, and read everything you can get your hands on, beginning with the aforementioned magazine articles.

In 1942, 50 years ago, the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, four games to one, defeating the New York Yankees by a score of 4-2.

Physicians learned to live with osteopathy when



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Lifestyles Don't threaten kids with cops

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the gentleman in the Atlanta airport waiting to board his flight when a young mother pointed her finger at him and said to her small child, "If you don't sit down and be quiet, that man is going to grab you and throw you in the river!" Of course the child became terrified and began to scream, and everyone wondered what he had done to the child. Here's my story:

I am a uniformed police officer with the Indianapolis Police Department, and you would be amazed at the number of people who threaten their children with what a policeman will do to them if they don't behave.

On one occasion I was having lunch at a snack bar when a young ing law-abiding citizens. mother pointed her finger at me and loudly told her child, "If you don't eat your vegetables, I'm going to have that policeman arrest you and take you to jail!"

line. Just the other day, I was at a firehouse when the firemen were showing off a fire truck to a small boy. I asked the boy's mother if perhaps her son would like to see a police car. I was rewarded with a tongue-lashing about how intimidated children were of the police. She ended her tirade with, "I don't " want my son to have anything to do with the police!"

I walked away with a lump in my throat

OFFICER BILL WEBER, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR OFFICER BILL: Per- company. haps the young mother had a Is there some way I can get my 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. bad experience with a police point across to this otherwise con- (Postage is included.)

Most people's bodies are not

identical in size and shape from side

to side, but average figures are simi-

lar enough that they can be treated

as identical when fitting garments.

Many people have differences great

enough to cause fitting problems,

however. And some people have

figure variations that occur from

Asymmetry may be present from

front to back.

body.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

officer. However, most people know that the majority of police officers are "good guys." They daily risk life and limb protect-

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another Abby, I am sick and tired of that retired couple we have known for many years. The four of us go out for dinner together at least once a week. Now for the problem:

The other gentleman blows his nose at the table - and he is not very subtle about it. Believe me, when he blows, it's a real honker! He honks that way whether we are at a restaurant or in someone's home. I find this very unappetizing. I mentioned this to his wife once,

and she said she would speak to him about it. Well, he is still honking, so I doubt that she mentioned it to him. Otherwise, they are a charming couple and we enjoy their

siderate gentleman? While his "honking" is rather unsettling, I wouldn't want it to spoil our friendship.

HONKER'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Since you have been friends with this couple for many years, wait until the honker honks again, then tell him good-humoredly, but in all sincerity, that his honking at the table is somewhat unappetizing, so would he kindly put a mute on it.

DEAR ABBY: We ask our customers not to smoke in our store. The sign says, "Thank You for Not Smoking

A lady smoked in the ladies lounge, and when we questioned her about violating our polite request, she replied: "Oh, the sign simply said 'Thank you for not smoking.' It didn't say 'No Smoking.

Abby, what do you think of this lady

SACRAMENTO

DEAR SACRAMENTO: think the lady was no lady but it might be wise to change your politely worded sign to the more emphatic, "No Smoking, Please.'

Abby's family recipes are included in her Cookbooklet! Send a long (business size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No.

Equally universal are speech fillers or vocalized pauses woven into conversation in every language. Speech fillers are woven into language **By JOY ASCHENBACH** National Geographic

In Russian, it's "znachit," "vot" or "v obshem." In Javanese, it's "nah." In German, "oder" or "nicht." The Spanish say "hace." The Turks use "ondan sonra efendim." In India they utter "but," but not to contradict.

Such universal speech fillers may be the least-talked-about elements of everyday conversation, but they are woven into the fabric of every language in the world. And, experts as of inarticulate mumblers.

"uh" or "um," according to Web- pop up everywhere? "They prime phenomenon in monologues." ster's New World Dictionary, is "a the pump. They serve to get the prolonged sound made in speaking, as while searching for a word or collecting one's thoughts." vocalized pause, a conventionalized representation of a sound often made by a speaker when hesitating briefly. One of Webster's many defini-

it's hard to stop — and I haven't also signal that you're finished."

These young girls engage in childhood conversation familiar around the world.

when an audio tape is played back themselves saying um, he says.

Um use, even with a foreign so much. accent, is not admired. "We think them when a speaker is bad," Christenfeld says. "We think they make someone sound fuzzyheaded. But say, they are as much a part of the the very eloquent use them; they are at the University of California at speech patterns of eloquent orators just hidden when the speaker is glib Berkeley. "They typically occur and facile."

The popular American English Why do ums or their equivalents ly, in dialogue. They are a hesitation

"I've counted millions of ums - jump in, it would be rude. 'Nah' can

found a single person who doesn't In Russian, "znachit" is probably use them," he tells National Geo- the most common filler, says graphic. "But I've found plenty of Alexander Ivanko, a Washington people who think they don't." Even correspondent for the biweekly Russian-American newspaper WE-Mbl. for some people, they still don't hear Znachit means 'it means." Ivanko says he doesn't know why he uses it

National Geographic Society phot

"Such discourse particles - there that ums are bad because we notice are quite a number in all languages are part of the mechanics of conversation," says John J. Gumperz, professor emeritus of anthropology when people are talking interactive-

While such sounds may not have



Homemakers' News birth, be the result of poor posture, **Donna Brauchi** or may be a postural attempt to cor-

rect imbalance of the body. Two common causes of asymmetry are Fabrics with stretch allow for diseases, such as scoliosis and greater figure variation while still polio, and specific activity that providing comfort. Also, less than perfect fit often is less noticeable in increases musculature in only one part of the body. Osteoporosis may garments made of fabrics with give. There are two kinds of stretch cause asymmetry if the body curves to one side as well as forward. fabrics. One type is knitted fabrics, Regardless of the cause, it takes from sporty sweater knits and sweat extra thought and skill to select and suit fleece to light weight jerseys fit clothing to an asymmetrical and glamorous evening wear fabrics. Woven fabrics that are constructed by a special stretch process Always keep in mind that the more closely fitted a garment is, the or have elastic fibers in them are the more the figure irregularities are second type. emphasized. Select styles that are If body asymmetry is prodesigned to skim the body instead nounced, it is easier to fit the figure of following the figure's shape. by altering a pattern that it is by Women have greater flexibility in altering an existing garment. Garstyle choices than men, since ments seldom provide wide enough women's garments offer asymmetriseam allowances for making the cal details that can be used to balneeded changes. ance an asymmetrical figure. Avoid Successful fitting often requires patterns such as plaids and geometthe construction of a master pattern rical prints and garment details that with separate pieces for each quarter of the body. Take as many body may emphasize differences in body proportion or unusual body shape. measurements as needed to deter-Fabric choice is important, too. mine the pattern alterations needed.

If you are not the same all over... Alter each pattern piece to fit as well as possible, then make a fitting shell of muslin or checked gingham. Have a friend, professional seamstress, or tailor help with the fitting

or use custom-made body form that is identical to your shape. Fit the shell to the body by smoothing and pinning fabric as you go.

Start in the neck and shoulder area and work down the body. Release seams and pin in darts or ease as need to make the shell fit.

Check grain lines at the center front, center back and side seams with a plumb line to be sure they

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remain vertical to the seat as parallel to the floor as possible. When possible, work alterations into existing ease, darts or seams. If this is impossible, add new design features that will allow the fabric to fit the body. Using the altered fitting shell for comparison, alter other pattern to the same measure-

ments Also consider the possibility of building up smaller body areas to even out measurements. Use devices such as different sizes of shoulder pads and sleeve heads or add an extra later of interfacing to one side of a garment.

Although fitting an asymmetrical body takes more skill and patience than fitting the average body, it can be done. Start with these tips to make fitting easier.

For more information on clothing and textiles, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

tions of "well" is an exclamation used "merely to preface or resume one's remarks. Other bridges between thoughts

include "you know," "but anyway" .nd "anyhow."

Americans may use "um" as often as 10 to 15 times a minute, sometimes more than 1,000 times an hour, says psychologist Nicholas Christenfeld of the University of California at San Diego.

Christenfeld started counting ums a couple of years ago while listening to a boring lecture. Curiosity led him to make a study of the um phenomenon.

15% off

speech process going," Christenfeld says. Um production sometimes they do take on different functions. depends on how many options for Their interpretation depends on the "Er," the dictionary says, is a completing a thought a person is situation in which they're used, says contemplating while talking.

> them more than a mathematics professor relating a formula. Television end of an utterance. talk show host David Letterman's um rate, 8.1 a minute, may be higher than his counterparts' rates because he improvises more.

Um or er are "ways of pausing to still keep your turn open so that someone doesn't fill in the silence," says A.L. Becker, professor emeritus of linguistics at the University of Michigan. "There's a whole range of utterances like them in other languages. They're fascinating things that are used differently in different languages.

"In Javanese 'nah' is used as a pause, a non-committal response to someone," Becker explains. "Pauses in Javanese can be long. If you people's vocabulary before age 3.

Gumperz. "They can be floor-hold-An English professor may use ing devices, in between two parts of an utterance, or they can mark the

specific meanings or definitions,

Sometimes these formulaic expressions appear to be fillers, but "have more complicated functions than we think," says Robert Underhill, a linguistics professor at San Diego State University. "Like," a favorite of American teen-agers, appears to be a filler, but is often used to highlight important information that follows.

In giving Underhill instructions for locating a book, a salesclerk said: "You go, like, in the back room and, like, look on the righthand side.

Psychologist Christenfeld says that um seems to become part of

Gyms can turn home into health club

IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Be sure of what you'll get before you weaken your bank account in an attempt to strengthen your muscles on a home gym.

Home gyms combine varied functions of health clubs' stand-alone weight machines in a single piece of equipment. They can give you a fairly complete workout whenever doing, he said. you want, and with no health club dues.

But all home gyms are not alike, so it's up to the buyer to find a quality product.

Better machines have more welds weights, but develops creaks and and fewer bolts than do theaper ones, said Eleanor Ballew, a marketing official at Precor Inc. of Bothell, Wash. "If it's just screwed together,

it's going to wobble loose." Signs of shoddy workmanship foot range, you're pretty much include chipped paint and rough edges, she said.

Check for plenty of thick steel in the frame, said her husband, John, who sold home gyms before he hard to reach or that don't let you became a regional sales representative for Precor, which makes aerobic exercise equipment.

Also, look at the alignment, to make sure tubes are properly parallel, he said.

And check for sealed bearings ---moving parts that don't need to be Systems of San Diego, a manufacturer of home gyms.

Higher-cost machines have weight tor of information at the National cated," Renfrow said. "A profesgroup in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Lower-cost ones have you push against flexible bands, Doyle said. Thi. cuts production and shipping costs but can require adjustments, and may not give you an exact measurement of how much work you're around \$450 last year, Doyle said.

equipment try it in a full workout at the high end, you can spend \$3,000. the weights he or she will be using, Mrs. Ballew said.

Some equipment feels fine at light sticking points at workout weights, her husband said.

Look at whether the machine fits the user, he said.

"If you're in the five-five to sixgoing to be taken care of," Ballew said. "Once you leave that, you can run into strange situations."

This could include grips that can be extend or contract far enough, he said. Be sure also about what your deal

includes or wrangle with all the bars, levers, weights, cords and pulleys.

And trying to put it together youroiled, said Bill Lascurain, customer self carries the risk that you'll do it service manage for Hoist Fitness wrong, said Randy Renfrow, executive vice president of Fitness See how the resistance is set up. Washington area.

"These machines can be assemstacks, like you'd find in a health bled by a mechanically inclined club, said Thomas B. Doyle, direc- consumer, but they are quite compli-Sporting Goods Association, a trade sional can save you a tremendous amount of time.

There should be a warranty from the manufacturer, the store or both to cover repairs, Renfrow said.

Prices vary. The average in the sporting goods group's survey was At the low end, a home gym can be Have everyone who'll use the bought for \$200 to \$300, he said. At What you'd pay in markup varies, depending on where you buy the

equipment. Store markups vary from 20 percent to 35 percent of cost at giant retailers such as Sears and Wal-Mart to 25 percent to 35 percent at sporting goods stores, and 35 percent and up at stores that specialize in fitness equipment, said Christopher Clawson, marketing product manager for Diversified Products, a home gym manufacturer in Opelika, Ala.

A catalog operation may have a 20 percent markup, said Lascurain.

Don't expect great deals right now, Clawson said. When cold weather comes, people retreat into

Just the same, you may get a discount even in winter if the merchant

has gotten an especially good deal close out a model, Renfrow said.

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday October 6th, 1992

> The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

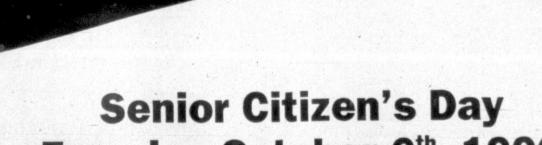
To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

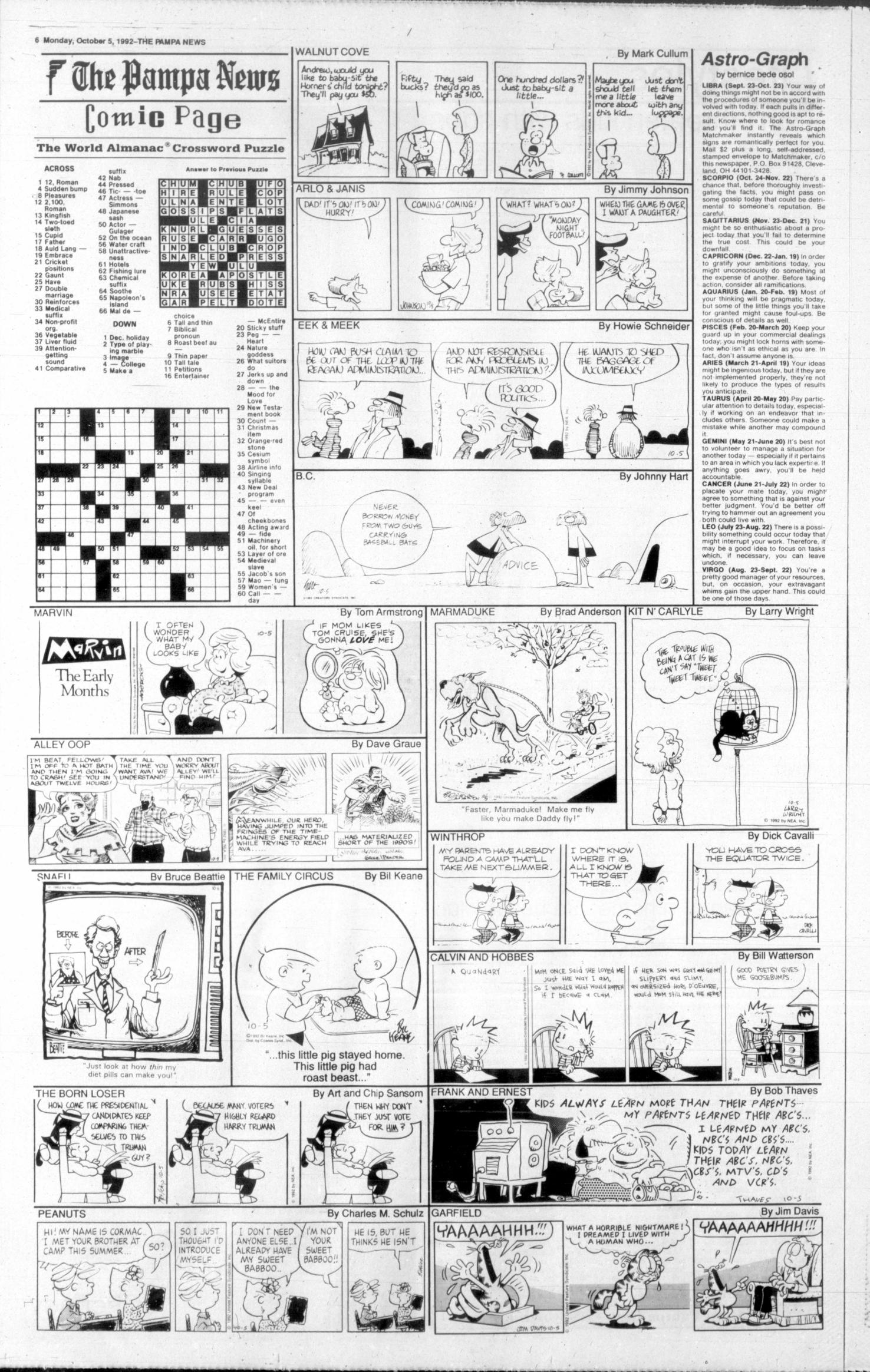
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June through August, he said. Resource, a three-store chain in the from a manufacturer or is trying to

If delivery and assembly are not their homes, demand for home gyms included, you may have to pay extra rises - and merchants know this, so they're reluctant to bargain, he said. There are more sale prices from







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Sports

NFL FOOTBALL 'Skins, Bears among victims of late rallies

By The Associated Press

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'Needed to leave the Metrodome early this week? Too bad.

Turned off the game at Sun Devil Stadium between Washington and Phoenix after three quarters Sunday? You missed it.

Caught in a long line at the concession stand during the final two incredible." minutes at Mile High Stadium? You were out of luck.

Could only catch the first half of the Los Angeles Rams contest with San Francisco at Candlestick Park? That's not good.

At all those places, the action hapthis season.

Minnesota got three touchdowns go 21-20. The Cardinals, who trailed by 18 points in the final perichampion Redskins 27-24. John Elway put together another routine fourth-quarter comeback as Denver topped Kansas City 20-19.

In San Francisco, the 49ers needed 17 points in the last 6 1/2 minutes to stop the Rams 27-24.

The Bears' collapse was the greatest — or worst, depending on whom you were rooting for. Jim Harbaugh had led Chicago (2-3) to a 20-0 margin through three quarters, enroute to a seemingly easy victory until he decided to audibleat the line of scrimmage and change a play called by coach Mike Ditka.

Bad choice. A poor pass to Neal Anderson was picked off by Todd Scott and turned into a 35-yard the 21-point quarter that made the Vikings 4-1 for the first time since 1977.

Ditka, naturally, was not pleased. "I'll just say this: If it happens again, there will be changes made for Kansas City. and they will be definite and they

and Chris Chandler threw a 9-yard from trouble to complete passes sevscoring pass to Larry Centers with eral times. 41 seconds left.

believe he (Mark Rypien) threw the ball," Massey said after his TDs of 31 and 41 yards. "Once I knew there was no one in front of me, I knew I had another TD, and it was

(2-2) with as many losses as during their Super Bowl season last year.

Earnest Byner rushed for two touchdowns as Washington moved out to a 24-6 lead. The Redskins had pened late and led to some of the a chance to tie on the final play, but most thrilling finishes in the NFL Chip Lohmiller's 40-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide right.

In Denver, it was just another case in the fourth quarter to defeat Chica- of Elway vexing Kansas City losers of 10 straight at Mile High od, beat the defending Super Bowl heimer, just 1-9 against the Broncos. him.

Down 19-6, Elway threw two touchdown passes in the final two minutes for his 30th successful fourth-quarter comeback in his 10year career.

"No matter how hard you hit him, he just gets up and wants more," Chiefs defensive end Neil Smith said. "Elway is the best two-minute quarterback I've ever played against."

The Broncos (3-2) snapped a string of 12 straight quarters without \$6 million deal with the Dolphins Saints' first rushing TD of the seaa TD when Elway hit Mark Jackson for a 25-yard score with 1:55 remaining to cap an 14-play, 80yard drive.

After Denver forced a punt, Broncos rookie Arthur Marshall returned touchdown for Minnesota, igniting it to the KC 27. Elway promptly his four interceptions tied a career found Marshall with passes of 11 and 4 yards before connecting with Vance Johnson for the 12-yard touchdown with 38 seconds left.

Nick Lowrey had four field goals

At Candlestick Park, the Rams streak. will be permanent," the Chicago were up 17-10 early in the final one player who thinks he knows rushed for touchdowns of 8 and 39 Pritchard. vards, and directed the drive which led to Mike Cofer's 21-yard field goal with one second remaining. "My first instinct isn't to run any more but stay in the pocket," said Young, who completed 20 of 29 passes for 247 yards. "I'll take them At Phoenix, Washington also when they come, but I'm a quarter- nine catches for Green Bay (2-3). squandered a large lead in alarming back. ... I am not the greatest weapon with a ball in my hands."

LA lost control of the game by

"On the second one, I couldn't committing two fourth-quarter turnovers, which Young followed up both times for his TD runs.

Cleveland Gary gained 110 yards on 18 carries for the Rams.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Miami 37. Buffalo 10; Atlanta 24, Green It was the Cardinals' first victory Bay 10; New Orleans 13, Detroit 7; in 11 games and left the Redskins San Diego 17, Seattle 6; the Los Angeles Raiders 13, the New York Giants 10; Indianapolis 24, Tampa Bay 14; and the New York Jets 30, New England 21.

Dallas and Philadelphia, both 3-0, meet at Veterans Stadium tonight. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pittsburgh were off.

Dolphins 37, Bills 10

Louis Oliver, who'd watched too much of Buffalo's passing schemes, and Chiefs coach Marty Schotten- made sure the Bills saw enough of

> "I've seen their routes for three years and it was about time I started breaking on them," said Oliver, who had three intercpetions, returning one 103 yards for a touchdown to tie an NFL record as Miami (4-0) beat Buffalo for just the second time in six seasons.

Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes at Rich Stadium, one to Keith Jackson, the former Philadelphia All-Pro who signed a four-year, last Monday after being declared a son. free agent.

The powerful Bills offense, which had averaged 38 points through four games, committed five turnovers. Jim Kelly threw for 306 yards, but high

Falcons 24, Packers 10

Rison caught two TDs as Atlanta (2- have 19 for the season. 3) snapped a three-game losing

Miller's scoring passes to Rison coach fumed. "I'm not going to put quarter before San Francisco's Steve covered 10 and 21 yards. He also touchdown passes of 67 and 5 yards, 47 players' futures in the hands of Young took over. The quarterback threw a 2-yard scoring pass to Mike ending with nine receptions for 142 Favre, a rookie reserve with the Falcons last year and a Packer starter this season because of an injury to Don Majkowski, completed 33 of 43 passes for 276 yards, but could produce only one touchdown. Sterling Sharpe had 107 yards on Saints 13, Lions 7 New Orleans' rookie Vaughn The Rams might disagree since Dunbar rushed for 70 yards, almost returned two interceptions for Young burned them for 60 yards on twice that of Barry Sanders, and the



Miami tight end Keith Jackson dives into the end zone for a second-quarter touchdown Sunday.

struggling Detroit (1-4). Dunbar's 22 carries included the

"I just read the block and went inside," Dunbar said of his 1-yard dive. "It was uplifting for the offense because we hadn't scored a rushing touchdown to this point."

New Orleans (3-2) controlled the ball for 40 minutes, 43 seconds and limited the Lions to only 187 yards. Chris Miller outplayed his former Pat Swilling and Wayne Martin each backup, Brett Farve, and Andre had two sacks for the Saints, who

Chargers 17, Seahawks 6

Anthony Miller caught first-half vards as San Diego (1-4) finally

motions. I haven't been on a club to Kerry Cash. like this before. It's tough. We're 1-4 and it's like we gave up on a 16game season.

Raiders 13, Giants 10

un-Raider-like eight-game losing streak dating to Dec. 1, 1991, as Jeff Jaeger made a career-long 54-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

"I didn't know it was my longest," said Jaeger, who's missed eight field goals this season compared to five in all of 1991. "I only thought, 'Just make it.' It was right on the edge of my range. I felt no more pressure than normal; I think I can make them all."

New York (1-3) led 10-0 in the first half, but gave up a 68-yard TD pass from Todd Marinovich to Tim Brown in the third quarter and a pair of field goals by Jaeger.

the league one, two or three years including touchdown throws of 34 and are just going through the yards to Jessie Hester and 14 yards

"Jeff didn't look good at first, and it was my fault," Colts coach Ted Marchibroda said. "I put too much pressure on him in the first half. Los Angeles (1-4) broke a very Once he settled down, he made a lot of great throws.'

> Tampa Bay (3-2) dominated the first half, running 44 plays to 21 for the Colts, but only led by seven points.

Jets 30, Patriots 21

New York showed the kind of defense missing since its two best defenders went out with long-term injuries in winning for the first time this season.

The Jets sacked Hugh Millen

(AP Laserphoto)

more than I do."

Minnesota quarterback Rich Gannon completed all seven passes during two touchdown drives, the latter capped by Roger Craig's 1-yard run, as the Vikings took sole possession of first place in the NFC Central.

fashion. Trailing by 18 points, Cardinals cornerback Robert Massey

Baseball

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By The Associated Press

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Oakland 7, Milwaukee 1

Texas 9, California 5

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Montreal 3, Chicago 1

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Oakland 10, Milwaukee 3

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won for new coach Bobby Ross.

Stan Humphries, the lowest-rated NFL quarterback, completed 15 of 28 passes for 200 yards and wasn't intercepted. He was picked off eight times in his previous three starts.

San Diego held Seattle (1-4) to just 180 yards, prompting Seahawks fullback John L. Sullivan to question his teammates' efforts.

"The heart of so many guys is

Colts 24, Buccaneers 14

Jeff George overcame a poor start to defeat Tampa Bay as Indianapolis (2-2) surpassed its 1991 victory total

George, who had two of his first just not there," he said. "We've got three passes intercepted, led the to replace inaccurate Jason Stautouchdowns in the fourth quarter three carries, plus scrambled away Saints rang up six sacks against guys on the team who have been in Colts to 17 points in the second half, rovsky, made three field goals.

seven times for 59 yards and held New England (0-4) to a touchdown through three quarters. Although Jeff Lageman and Dennis Byrd are sidelined, the Jets'

defensive front four dominated. Marvin Washington and Paul Frase each had two sacks and New York kept Millen under siege most of the

Cary Blanchard, signed this week

Boston College (4-0-1) and Ohio

Carolina State (4-2) are tied for

Stanford climbed seven spots to

Georgia Tech got a big boost,

jumping six places to No. 17 with a

16-13 win over N.C. State. The

Wolfpack fell four notches to No.

Mississippi State went from No.

24 to No. 18 after pounding Florida

30-6 Thursday. The Gators plunged

UCLA and Ohio State also had

California, unranked the past

10 spots to No. 23.

spot early in the 1980 season.

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Sports Scene

ODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-EMartinez, Seattle, .343; Puckett, Minnesota, .329; Thomas, Chicago, .323; Molitor, Milwaukee, .320; Mack, Minnesota, .315; Baerga, Cleveland, .312; RAlomar, Toronto, 310

RUNS-Phillips, Detroit, 114; Thomas, Chicago, 108; RAlomar, Toronto, 105; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 104; Puckett, Minnesota, 104; Raines, Chicago, 102; Mack, Minnesota, 101. RBI-Fielder, Detroit, 124; Carter, Toronto, 119; Thomas, Chicago, 115; Belle, Cleveland, 112; GBell, Chicago, 112; Puckett, Minnesota, 110; JuGonzalez, Texas, 109. HITS-Puckett, Minnesota, 210; Baerga,

Cleveland, 205; Molitor, Milwaukee, 195; GB Mack, Minnesota, 189; Thomas, Chicago, 185; Mattingly, New York, 184; EMartinez, Seattle,

DOUBLES-Thomas, Chicago, 46; EMartinez, Seattle, 46; Mattingly, New York, 40; Yount, Milwaukee, 40; Griffey, Seattle, 39; Ventura, Chicago, 38; Puckett, Minnesota, 38. TRIPLES-LJohnson, Chicago, 12; Devreaux, Baltimore, 11; Anderson, Baltimore, 10; Raines, Chicago, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; RAlomar, Toronto, 8; 5 are tied with 7. HOME RUNS-JuGonzalez, Texas, 43; McGwire, Oakland, 42; Fielder, Detroit, 35; Belle, Cleveland, 34; Carter, Toronto, 34; Deer, Detroit, 32; Tettleton, Detroit, 32.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 66; Lis-tach, Milwaukee, 54; Anderson, Baltimore, 53; Polonia, California, 51; RAlomar, Toronto, 49; RHenderson, Oakland, 48; Raines, Chicago,

PITCHING (18 Decisions)-Mussina, Balti-more, 18-5, 783, 2.54; JaMorris, Toronto, 21-6, .778, 4.04; JuGuzman, Toronto, 16-5, .762, 2.64; Bosio, Milwaukee, 16-6, 727, 3.62; McDowell, Chicago, 20-10, 667, 3.18; KBrown, Texas, 21-11, 656, 3.32; Appier, Kansas City, 15-8, 652, 2.46. STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 241; Perez, New York, 218; Clemens, Boston, 208; JsGuzman, Texas, 179; McDowell, Chicago,

GB 178; Langston, California, 174; KBrown 9 Texas, 173. 13 18

SAVES-Eckersley, Oakland, 51; Aguilera, Minnesota, 41; Montgomery, Kansas City, 39; Olson, Baltimore, 36; Henke, Toronto, 34; Farr, New York, 30; JeRussell, Oakland, 30. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Sheffield, San Diego, .330; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, .324; Roberts, Cincin-nati, .323; Kruk, Philadelphia, .323; Gwynn,

San Diego, .317; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .311; Pendleton, Atlanta, .311.

RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 109; DHollins, Philadelphia, 104; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 103; Sandberg, Chicago, 100; Grissom, Montreal, 99; Pendleton, Atlanta, 98; Biggio, Houston,

RBI—Daulton, Philadelphia, 109; Pendleton, Atlanta, 105; McGriff, San Diego, 104; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 103; Sheffield, San Diego, 100; Bagwell, Houston, 96; DHollins, Philadelphia,

93; LWalker, Montreal, 93; Murray, New York, HTS-Pendleton, Atlanta, 199; VanSiyke, Pittsburgh, 199; Sandberg, Chicago, 186; Grace, Chicago, 185; Sheffield, San Diego, 184; Grissom, Montreal, 180; Finley, Houston

DOUBLES-VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 45; Lank-ford, St. Louis, 40; WClark, San Francisco, 40;

Duncan, Philadelphia, 40; Grissom, Montreal 39; Pendleton, Atlanta, 39; Grace, Chicago, 37; Murray, New York, 37.

-DSanders, Atlanta, 14; Finley, TRIPLES Houston, 13; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 12; Alicea, St. Louis, 11; Butler, Los Angeles, 11; Morandi Philadelphia, 8; Offerman, Los Angeles, 8; DeShields, Montreal, 8; Sandberg, Chicago, 8 HOME RUNS—McGriff, San Diego, 35; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 34; Sheffield, San Diego, 33; DHollins, Philadelphia, 27; Daulton Philadelphia, 27; Sandberg, Chicago, 26;

LWalker, Montreal, 23. STOLEN BASES-Grissom, Montreal, 78; DeShields, Montreal, 46; Finley, Houston, 44; Roberts, Cincinnati, 44; OSmith, St. Louis, 43; Lankford, St. Louis, 42; Nixon, Atlanta, 41; Butler, Los Angeles, 41.

PITCHING (18 Decisions)—Tewksbury, St. Louis, 16-5, .762, 2.16; Glavine, Atlanta, 20-8, .714, 2.76; Leibrandt, Atlanta, 15-7, .682, 3.36 Morgan, Chicago, 16-8, .667, 2.55; Cone, New York, 13-7, .650, 2.88; GMaddux, Chicago, 20-, .645, 2.18; KHill, Montreal, 16-9, .640, 2.68

STRIKEOUTS-Smoltz, Atlanta, 215; Cone, New York, 214; GMaddux, Chicago, 199; SFernandez, New York, 193; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 177; Rijo, Cincinnati, 171; Benes, San Diego, 169.

SAVES-LeSmith, St. Louis, 43; Myers, San Diego, 38; Wetteland, Montreal, 37; DJones, Houston, 36; MtWilliams, Philadelphia, 29; Charlton, Cincinnati, 26; Dibble, Cincinnati, 25.



By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associat ed Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's pol Record Pts Pvs

1	1. Washington (42)	4-0-0	1.528	1
	2. Miami (16)	4-0-0	1,497	2
	3. Michigan (1)		1,393	4
1	4. Tennessee (2)		1,305	7
	5. Texas A&M		1,252	5
1	6. Alabama (1)		1,224	9
	7. Penn St.	5-0-0	1.217	8
	8. Florida St.		1,197	3
1	9. Colorado		1,048	10
	10. Virginia	5-0-0	953	14
1	11. Stanford	4-1-0	.942	18
	12. Georgia	4-1-0	824	16
	13. Notre Dame	3-1-1	774	6
	14. Nebraska	3-1-0	772	15
	15. Syracuse	3-1-0	590	17
	16. Oklahoma	3-1-0	534	19
	17. Georgia Tech	3-1-0	501	23
	18. Mississippi St.	3-1-0	478	24
2	19. UCLA	3-1-0	346	11
	20. Southern Cal	1-1-1	288	20
	21. Boston College	4-0-1	271	22
	tie. Ohio St.	3-1-0	271	12
1	23. Florida	1-2-0	142	13
	24. California	3-1-0	121	-
	25. Clemson	2-2-0	118	25
	tie. N. Carolina St.	4-2-0	118	21
	Others receiving vo			
	Wisconsin 74, Washing	ton State	72, A	rizona
	57, Auburn 43, Hawaii	37, San I	Diego S	St. 27,
ĉ	Mississippi 14, North Ca			as 12,
	Kansas St. 5, Air Force	1, Oregon	1.	

Washington keeps top spot in AP poll despite Miami's dramatic win

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

the Hurricanes didn't regain the No. 1 ranking after beating Florida four. State. It didn't disturb Dennis Erickson, though.

"If we don't beat Penn State, it way," the Hurricanes' coach said.

over Florida State, second-ranked Miami gained little ground on No. 1 Washington in this week's Associated Press college football poll. How-Saturday at No. 7 Penn State.

"It's hard for me to think any-State and Penn State back to back is back to back.'

received 42 first-place votes and

'I very nearly made a huge mis-

take," he said Sunday after steady

rains washed out last-round play

and Colbert was declared the win-

calls "the most important tourna-

His second victory of the year,

nationwide panel of sports writers (3-1) and Southern Cal (1-1-1). and broadcasters.

The Huskies (4-0) lost two first- State (3-1) are tied for 21st, just Some Miami fans were upset that place votes from the previous week, ahead of Florida (1-2) and Califorwhile the Hurricanes (4-0) gained nia (3-1). Clemson (2-2) and North

Michigan (3-0-1) moved up a 25th notch to No. 3 after whipping Iowa 52-28, and Tennessee (5-0) climbed No. 11 following a 31-16 victory doesn't make any difference any- three spots to No. 4 with a 20-0 vicover Notre Dame, which dropped tory over LSU. Michigan received from No. 6 to No. 13. It is the Despite a dramatic 19-16 victory one first-place vote and Tennessee highest ranking for Stanford since the Cardinal occupied the same got two.

Texas A&M (5-0) remained No. 5 after edging Texas Tech 19-17. Alabama (5-0), which received one ever, the Hurricanes could overtake first-place vote, jumped three places the Huskies with an impressive win to No. 6 after routing South Carolina 48-7.

> Penn State (5-0) rose one spot to and Florida State (4-1) dropped to No. 8 after losing to Miami for the seventh time in eight years.

Idle Colorado (4-0) moved up one a steep drop. The Bruins fell place to No. 9, and Virginia (5-0) eight places to No. 19 after losing jumped four spots to No. 10 after to Arizona 23-3, while the Buckeyes plummeted nine notches to

No. 21 after falling to Wisconsin Stanford (4-1) is 11th, followed by Georgia (4-1), Notre Dame (3-1- 20-16. 1,528 points after beating Southern 1), Nebraska (3-1), Syracuse (3-1), Cal 17-10. Miami got 16 first-place Oklahoma (3-1), Georgia Tech (3- three weeks, rose to No. 24 after votes and 1,497 points from a 1), Mississippi State (3-1), UCLA routing Oregon State 42-0.

placed him within sight of the ailing

The flare-up of a painful, nagging

thumb problem forced Trevino to

withdraw from this event and his status

don't know whan I'll be able to play

Trevino winner of five official

He said he will contact Dr. Frank

Colbert wins washed-out Vantage tourney CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) - After scored on a 12-under-par 132 total, titles this season, now leads the taking the lead in the Vantage was worth \$202,500 and vaulted money list at \$789,708, only Championship — the richest event Colbert over Mike Hill and George \$83,677 ahead of Colbert.

Five official events remain on the schedule and Colbert now is the man to beat in the race for the money-winning title.

And that's where he almost made a mistake.

Colbert skipped four of five previous tournaments to prepare for the Vantage, which he calls "the key to the rest of the season." But he also had committed to play in his hometown in the Las Vegas Invitational this week on the regular PGA Tour.

body's better (than Miami)," Flori- No. 7 after beating Rutgers 38-24,

on the Senior PGA Tour - Jim Archer into second place on the

ner on the basis of the 36-hole -for the rest of the season is uncertain.

It was his second consecutive vic- Jobe in Los Angeles. Surgery, tory in the \$1.35 million event he Trevino said, is a possibility. "I

again."

Colbert did some serious re-think- seniors' money-winning list and

Lee Trevino.

ing of his priorities.

ment the seniors play."

standings.

like us playing Miami and Florida Washington, which replaced downing Wake Forest 31-17. Miami as the top team a week ago,

da State coach Bobby Bowden said. "But they'll have their work cut out for them next week. Playing Florida



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Martinez, Sheffield win first batting titles

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Edgar Martinez and Gary Sheffield won their first batting titles Sunday while sitting the bench, and Cecil Fielder became the first player to lead the majors in runs batted in for three consecutive years.

Fred McGriff was one of the new names among the leaders, winning the NL home run title with 35, the lowest total for an NL leader in a complete season since 1946.

Among the new names were a few familiar ones, like Boston's Roger Clemens, who won his third consecutive AL ERA title and his fourth overall. Clemens is the first AL pitcher to lead in ERA for three straight seasons since Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics from 1929-32.

Martinez hit .343 and became the highest batting average in the AL since Slyke.



Jack Morris

first Seattle Mariner to win an AL bat- the NL triple crown, finished at .330 ting title, finishing 14 points ahead of for the San Diego Padres, six points became a statistic in 1920. Minnesota's Kirby Puckett. It was the ahead of Pittsburgh's Andy Van

right shoulder on Sept. 19. Sheffield Pendleton and Van Slyke tied for the percentage at .459. missed the end of the season after frac- lead in hits with 199 each. Pendleton Jack Morris of the Toronto Blue turing his right index finger Tuesday led last year with 187. night.

the fifth straight season, had the lowest steals title with 78, while Kenny Tom Glavine of Atlanta and Greg total' for an NL leader since Mike Lofton of Cleveland led the AL with Maddux of the Chicago Cubs tied for Schmidt hit 31 in the strike-shortened 66. It was only the second time since the NL victory lead at 20. in 1946.

Gonzalez, 23, is the team's first home had 126 in 1978. Puckett won his Blue Jays for a 259 total. run champion since Frank Howard fourth hits title with 210; he led in Randy Johnson of the Mariners, who hit 44 in 1970, when it was the Wash- 1988 and 1989 and tied Kevin Seitzer struck out 18 in eight innings on Sept. ington Senators.

three straight seasons since RBIs age at .439.

Marquis Grissom of the Montreal Rangers tied for the AL lead in victo-McGriff, who reached 30 homers for Expos won his second straight NL ries with 21.

1906, when Elmer Flick tied Washing- out David Cone for the strikeout title, Juan Gonzalez of the Texas ton's John Anderson at 39.

for the lead in 1987.

Bonds' .624 slugging percentage since 1988.

Sheffield, who flirted with a run at surgery to remove bone spurs from his runs with 109 and Atlanta's Terry Bonds also led the league in on-base for the Chicago Cubs.

Jays and Kevin Brown of the Texas

season of 1981. Not counting that year, 1980 that Rickey Henderson didn't Bill Swift of the San Francisco it's the lowest total to lead the NL lead that category, and it was the first Giants won the NL ERA title at 2.08, since Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner hit 23 time a Cleveland player led since while John Smoltz of the Braves beat

215-214. Cone, traded by the New Rangers won the AL home run title Tony Phillips of Detroit topped the York Mets to Toronto in August, had by hitting his 43rd Sunday, beating AL in runs with 114, the first Tiger to won in 1990 and 1991. He sort of led Oakland's Mark McGwire by one. win that category since Ron LeFlore in '92 also, since he fanned 45 for the

27, led the AL with 241.

Fielder topped both leagues in RBIs McGwire led the AL in slugging Clemens won his fourth ERA title at with 124, becoming the first player to percentage at .585, while Chicago's 2.41, while Oakland's Dennis Eckerslead that category in the majors for Frank Thomas led in on-base percent- ley led in saves with 51 in 54 chances, his second saves title and his first

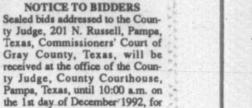
Relievers

Atlanta

the closer, acquired in an August

Last year it was Aleiandro Pena as

Darren Daulton of the Philadelphia was the second-highest total in the NL Lee Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals Phillies led the NL with 109 RBIs, since Hank Aaron's .669 in 1971, also led the NL with 43, his second title Boston's Wade Boggs hit .366 in 1988. Martinez's season ended after while Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds led in trailing Kevin Mitchell's .635 in 1989. and first since 1983, when he had 29



group medical benefits and term insurance for Gray County Personnel information is available from the County Treasurer. Experience data will be provided upon request and after receipt from Blue

Cross and Blue Shield. The effective date for the coverage is January 1, 1993. The term is one (1) year, but bids for longer than

employees.

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one year will be considered. Bids should be for the same coverage, with separate rates per classification, and in the amounts now provided under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy. Term life insurance is \$5,000.00 for each employee. Any proposals for more or less coverage should be presented as options and priced as additions or reductions to the premium by classification for the present coverage.

The Commisioners' Court will also consider proposals for a partial self funded plan for group medical benefits. Representatives for medical insurance companies may schedule a time to present proposals by contacting the County Judge's office at 669-8007. Proposals will be heard during the regular meetings of the Commissioners' Court on October 1, October 15, November 2 or November 16. 1992. Representatives will be expected to analyze the County's medical insurance needs and present plans to address those needs. Presentations should be limited to

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It's Pirates versus Braves once again in NL playoffs

Series opener **Tuesday** night

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

Here we go, again.

One year later, it's the Pittsburgh National League playoffs. Back to the Tuesday night, but no Killer B's this one double, three triples and four 4 for 27 (.148) with no RBIs in last 13 with a 3.80 ERA. time, just Barry Bonds buzzing around.

Each team won its division going away. The Pirates went into first for good on June 2, while the Braves moved ahead to stay on Aug. 2.

Each team is overwhelming at home, with Pittsburgh going 53-28 Pirates had trouble with left-handed pitchers, going 26-32, while Atlanta went 34-19. That's not a good stat for the Pirates, who will be seeing a lot of Steve Avery and Tom Glavine.

show in the numbers: 28-26 in one-run extrase the Braves went 10-7 while the finished hot with 20 hits in 45 at-bats 145. A terrible postseason hitter, hit-

14 RBIs.

RBIs.

Second Base Atlanta: Mark Lemke

Hit just .227 with six homers and 26 RBIs, but patience showed with 50 walks, second-most on the team. base percentage (.459), and slugging Only Glavine (20-8, 2.76 ERA) had deal from the New York Mets. This He slumped to 18 for 105 with run- percentage of .624 was second-highest a stellar season, and even he slowed at year it's Jeff Reardon, acquired in an ners in scoring position (.210) and hit total since 1971. Hit .311 with 39 the end, losing five of his final seven August trade with the Boston Red just .149 after Sept. 1, going 11 for steals, 34 homers - one behind starts with one no-decision. Avery Sox. While Pena went 11 for 11 in 74. But he's streaky. His RBI double league-leader Fred McGriff - and dropped to 11-11 with a 3.20 ERA save chances, Reardon was 3 for 5, Pirates and the Atlanta Braves in the gave Atlanta a 1-0 victory in Game 2 drove in 103 runs, his third straight after going 18-8 with a 3.38 ERA. including a blown save for Glavine of last year's playoffs, and he was 10 season over 100. Was 3 for 18 (.167) Smoltz was about the same at 15-12 in the season finale. Mike Stanton for 24 in the World Series (.417) with with one RBI in the 1990 playoffs and with a 2.85 ERA; in 1991, he was 14- and Mark Wohlers are the setup

Pittsburgh: Jose Lind

Hit .235 with no homers and 39 and Atlanta going 51-30. But the with 55 RBIs, and was 35 for 136 missing the first 18 days because of (.257) this season with runners in scor- the suspension. Hit .244 with runners ing position. Was 5 for 21 in the 1990 in scoring position (21 for 86) and playoffs and 4 for 25 last year. **Third Base**

Atlanta: Terry Pendleton

The Braves' bullpen troubles also with 21 homers, a career-high 105 in spring training, went on to hit .324 RBIs, 39 doubles and 199 hits, tied for (second in league) with 14 homers and games to 37-25 for Pittsburgh. In the league lead. Hit .387 with runners 89 RBIs. With runners in scoring posi-

to right and David Justice moving to tion, Slaught dropped to .278 (20 for get shifted to the bullpen). the bench. Hit 257 with runners in 72). scoring position (39 for 152).

Pittsburgh: Barry Bonds

Leds the NL in runs (109) and on- Tom Glavine year's playoffs.

Center Field Atlanta: Otis Nixon

ended the season in a 9 for 52 slump (.173).

Pittsburgh: Andy Van Slyke

Another stellar season, hitting .311 After back problems bothered him

Starting Pitchers

Atlanta: John Smoltz, Steve Avery,

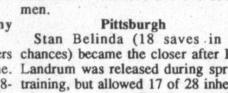
Pittsburgh: Doug Drabek, Danny Jackson, Tim Wakefield

RBIs, and was the fourth-hardest hitter Makes the postseason this year after in wins, but they got the job done. Landrum was released during spring to strike out, with just 29 for an aver- missing it in 1990 because of his Drabek (15-11, 2.77) and Jackson (8- training, but allowed 17 of 28 inheritage of once ever 17.4 plate appear- cocaine suspension with three weeks 13, 3.84) are joined by Wakefield, the ed runners to score. Bob Patterson had ances. He has a .295 career average in left in the season. Hit .294 with two rookie knuckleballer (8-1, 2.15). Bob nine saves in 13 chances, but allowed September and October (167 for 566) homers, 22 RBIs and 41 steals after Walk (10-9) and Randy Tomlin (14-9) 13 of 36 inherited runners in.



Stan Belinda (18 saves in 24 ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. None was among the league leaders chances) became the closer after Bill

men.



Pirates went 14-8

Atlanta, which won seven of 12 against the Pirates this year, probably will use Deion Sanders mostly as a runner and pinch-hitter. Both managers have postseason experience, but while Bobby Cox is merely liked, Jim Leyland is currently appraised at neargenius level.

Last year, experience didn't do it for the Pirates. This year, both teams are vets, and the Braves have the memo-Game 7.

In Pittsburgh, it'll be hard to overlook the Pirates, even though a lot of fans have because of a newspaper strike that began May 17. Yet, Games 3, 4 and 5 next weekend are close to sellouts.

But first, it's back to those styrofoam choppers. And, Ted and Jane's autumn adventure.

A look at how the playoffs shape up:

First Base

Atlanta: Sid Bream-Brian Hunter

Bream (.261, 10 homers, 61 RBIs) starts against right-handers while Hunter (.239, 14, 41) starts against lefties. Bream is a much better clutch hitter than he is overall, hitting above .309 with runners in scoring position. But Bream finished the season in an 8for-38 slump. Hunter was 22 for 56 with runners in scoring position (.196).

Pittsburgh: Orlando Merced

Hit .247 with six homers and 60 RBIs after hitting .275 in 1991 with 10 homers and 50 RBIs. In the playoffs last year, he was 2 for 9 with a home run in 10-3 Game 3 loss. Had a hot September, going 25 for 76 (.329) with seven doubles, a triple, a home run and

playoffs last year, but rebounded to 11 and .091 in 1985 World Series (1 for for 30 (.367) in the World Series with 11) for St. Louis , .208 in 1990 playthree doubles and two homers. Pittsburgh: Jeff King

King became the starter after Steve (.155). Buechele was traded and wound up hitting .231 with 14 homers and a career high 65 RBIs. He hit .270 (70 for 258) with eight homers and 45 homers and 72 RBIs after hitting .275 RBIs after he was recalled from the in 1991 with 21 homers and 87 RBIs. ries of losing the World Series to the minors on July 14: In last year's play- He was 5 for 25 in the playoffs last

Shortstop Atlanta: Jeff Blauser

the final month of the season. He McClendon made 14 errors, and Rafael Belliard Cole is likely to start in Game 1,

slump. Pittsburgh: Jay Bell

Bell hit .264 with nine homers and 55 RBIs, but made 22 errors (Blauser made 14). However, just five errors came in his last 70 games (one each on RBIs, showing better power numbers Saturday and Sunday). Finished than Greg Olson (.238, 3, 27), who is strongly with 11 hits in final 34 at- out with a broken ankle. Was 12 for 45 bats, and hit .333 (40 for 120) with (.267) after taking over from Olson on runners in scoring position. Was 12 for Sept. 18. Look for Javier Lopez to 29 in the playoffs last year (.414), but come on as a defensive replacement or struck out 10 times.

> Left Field Atlanta: Ron Gant

and 32 steals, down from 32 homers, ders, while Slaught starts against left-105 RBIs and 34 steals a year ago. ies. LaValliere hit .256 with two Against left-handers, Lonnie Smith homers and 29 RBIs, while Slaught hit may be put in left field with Gant .345 with four homers and 37 RBIs. moving to center, Otis Nixon moving However, with runners in scoring posi- the team in walks with 50.

(.444). He was just 5 for 30 in the ting .091 in 1985 playoffs (1 for 11) offs (5 for 24) and .160 last year (4 for 25). That's a combined 11 for 71.

Right Field Atlanta: David Justice

Dropped slightly to .256 with 21 Minnesota Twins in a 1-0, 10-inning offs, he was 1 for 10 against the year and went 7 for 27 in the World Game 7. .228 this year with runners in scoring position (29 for 127) and had 11 Hit .262 with 14 homers and 46 homers in the season's final 43 games. RBIs, playing pretty much every day Pittsburgh: Alex Cole-Lloyd

> (also 14 errors) does see some time as with McClendon probable for Game 2 a defensive replacement. Blauser, nor- and almost definite in Game 3 because mally a good cluth hitter (22 for 75 he hits Glavine well. Cole hit .278 with runners in scoring position this with no homers and 18 RBIs, while season) ended the year in a 6-for-34 McClendon hit .253 with three homers and 20 RBIs. Cole finished the season in a 4 for 45 slump.

Catcher Atlanta: Damon Berryhill

Hit .228 with 10 homers and 43 a pinch runner in the late innings.

Pittsburgh: Mike LaValliere-Don Slaught

Hit .259 with 17 homers, 80 RBIs LaValliere starts against right-han-



(AP Laserphoto) Atlanta second baseman Mark Lemke was second on

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Boggs' brilliant career with Red Sox may be over

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

the offseason and, perhaps, forever.

his drive to succeed with him despite than .300. the worst season of his career and the the age of 34.

"People always say good things uniform, "and I flunked." sad."

The five-time AL batting champion Williams' .344. is expected to become a free agent.

of the Red Sox' 8-2 season-ending win him." over the New York Yankees. Nursing a The Red Sox have been non-commi- higher than that."

strained leg muscle, he was a late line- tal about re-signing him. in the third.

BOSTON (AP) - Wade Boggs The single was his 2,098th hit. The before Sunday's game. stuffed his belongings into the black run he scored that inning was his He knows he'll be playing some- season. Now his value has decreased. a lot of them that told me that 'you equipment bag and zipped it shut. He 1,067th of a brilliant career. But that where. was leaving Boston's clubhouse for career was marred by his. 259 batting He was taking his confidence and league seasons that he didn't hit more here," he said. "Too many circum- on Boggs would be better used to sign leagues.

"It feels like you're leaving high count me out. I'll be back. I'll be betprospect of starting over elsewhere at school," Boggs said before what may ter." have been his last game in a Boston

come to an end. It's not a fun day. It He was a shadow of the accom- Boston's first last-place finish in 60 really isn't," he said Sunday. "There's plished hitter who started the year with years, and a dispute with Roger not I'm appreciated," Boggs said. season's descent into mediocrity was no more words to express it. It's just a .345 average, best in Red Sox histo- Clemens, who complained that Boggs "People have their opinions whether too fresh for the feelings to fade as

But in his last at-bat of the year, he manager Butch Hobson said Sunday. average. singled to left-center in the first inning "If he's not here next year, I'll miss

stances have been around this year to a power hitter or starting pitcher.

burdens - his contract uncertainty, there."

that turned an error against Boggs into they like oranges. "Wade has been a great hitter," a hit and raised Clemens' earned run Despite his 10 outstanding seasons

Boggs, seeking a longer deal, turned than team success.

up addition and left for a pinch-hitter "I don't think they want me, to tell down a two-year, \$9 million offer in "There are a lot of people that told SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler third built in the truth " a relaxed Boggs said spring training and told the Red Sox me that I would never make it to the St., Pampa, TX 79065.

"You can bet on that. I'm not done man said Sunday the team has to leagues,' and they were skeptical

"It doesn't matter to me whether or He doesn't think he is. But this

cared more about individual statistics me, an emotional year."

you the truth," a relaxed Boggs said spring training and told the Red Sox me that I would never make it to the he didn't want to negotiate during the big leagues," Boggs said. "There were

average, the first time in his-11 big- like a lot of people have said around decide whether money it would spend whether or not I could hit in the big

"That was the determination or ive that I had just to prove those ople wrong. Now they're telling me, "Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552." "I'm sure he'll declare himself" a drive that I had just to prove those free agent, Gorman said. "Once he people wrong. Now they're telling me, He played the season with unusual does, we'll contact him and go from 'Oh, you're all done, you're washed up, you're too old."

ry. He fell to .338, second to Ted influenced an official scoring change or not they like apples, whether or not Boggs packed his possessions at his

at the plate and his development into dreams don't work out the way you'd Asked if he could still hit .320, he an excellent third baseman, many like, but you have to go on," he said. responded firmly: "I'm going to hit viewed Boggs as a selfish player who "It's been a pretty emotional day for

"You have dreams, and sometimes

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