The Hampa News

Report details allegations against ex-officers

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

compiled by a private investigator from Amarillo state that he found allegations of "conduct prejudicial sustained against two former Pampa police officers.

The reports were released by the fall under the Open Records Act and should be available to the public.

Private investigator Darrell Department dispatcher Corey Pow- and the police windbreaker jacket." ell signed a five-page typewritten document, termed "information" to then Police Chief James D. Laramore on March 31.

and Monty Roberts. Powell wrote, kissers' make it in the department." "Corporal Dave Wilkinson has stated to me many times that he will get the long after they leave.'

Allegations against Wallace and edly filed a complaint against "question their veracity."

Dewey. Allegations of "conduct prejudicial to good order and disci-Internal investigation reports pline" were sustained by Dewey against Fortner and Wilkinson, who were fixed by Laramore on May 22.

to good order and discipline" were Wilkinson was causing problems with the Crime Stoppers board after he was removed from crime prevention.

Powell said, "I am also aware that city of Pampa Tuesday following an Corporal Wilkinson has given infor-Attorney General's ruling that they mation to Attorney James Bowers, reference to several occurrences in the Police Department."

He also stated that Wilkinson had Dewey was hired by the city in accused Powell and Officer Bryan April to conduct an administrative Hedrick of breaking into the clothing investigation after Pampa Police room and taking the "missing ball caps

"Additionally he advised me that I needed to wake up, that the Chief of Police was never going to put me on the street because I was considered to In that "information" Powell made be among the group that was causing allegations against officers Nick Fort-problems within the department," ner, Dave Wilkinson, Jess Wallace Powell wrote ... "That only the 'a-

Powell also wrote that he was

Roberts were not sustained by the three officers for false arrest. falsified.

Powell wrete in his letter that ing this to cause further problems for tion in reality or in fact.' the department but to try to help alleviate some, if possible," Powell wrote. "I am aware that there are things that I have done for the officers that I licenses, and even criminal histories prove or disprove the allegations. that I should never have run.'

> multi-million-dollar lawsuit against two other officers had been engaged the city following their firing, alleging a course of conduct which had allege that it is falsified.' ing they were illegally fired for been disruptive to order and prejudireporting wrongdoing.

Contacted today by telephone, questions of what prompted him to write the March 31 letter to Laramore and whether he meant the "information" to be a complaint. He said he had been advised not to comment by an attorney representing the city.

Amarillo attorney Bobbye C. Hill, aware Fortner, Wallace and Roberts who represents Wilkinson, said chief and (Lt. Steve) Chance and that were upset about Laramore alleged. Tuesday that the internal report he will be in this police department. Ly nullifying an arrest they had against her client is composed of made, and that the chief then report- allegations and said she would

"Really, the discovery (in the law- agreement among the department going to get the chief (Laramore)." He said in the letter he is aware of suit) is in a stage such that it would members I interviewed that Officer several arrests that Fortner made be premature for me to make any Fortner and Officer Wilkinson have that "may have had probable cause comment other than we still hold the "I want to stress that I am not writ- charge were untrue, with no founda-

report, Dewey said he found allegaforce and breach of civil rights to be as running tag numbers, driver's was insufficient evidence either to Roberts, Fortner, and Wallace.

cial to Laramore's authority.

"This course of conduct includes accomplished to some degree by providing information and sensitive police documents to parties outside the Department who have a demonstrated interest in damaging the image of the Pampa Police Department or who have active civil proceedings for damages against the Police Department or the City of

Pampa," Dewey's report states.

greatly damaged the department and said the officers in question were allegations underlying their dis- have been detrimental to good order and discipline.'

In Fortner's internal investigation viewed, according to Dewey's list, of everyone in a blue uniform. were Powell, David Lee, Morse tions of brutality/excessive use of Burroughs, Steve Chance, Dewey as saying, "My feeling is Laramore, Charles Love, Ken Hopshould not have done in the past, such "not sustained," writing that there son, Bryan Hedrick, Wilkinson, ular, Nick and Dave, they've done

Canyon attorney Candace Norris, Dewey wrote that it had been who represents Fortner, said Tues-Fortner and Wilkinson filed a alleged that Fortner, Wilkinson and day, "We definitely dispute the internal investigation report. We matter what it is, good, bad, or

She classified Dewey's report and doing or what he's tried to do." Powell's information as "all hearsay."

About her client stating some of Powell said he could not answer the alleged threats to cause the chief to his opinions, she said, "The last time resign his position. This was to be I checked there was a First Amendment. I have yet to find anyone to tell me Nick didn't do his job."

Dewey stated in the internal reports of Fortner and Wilkinson that he put a lot of credence in the statements of Sonia Leach, a former dispatcher with the police department who was fired.

Dewey said Leach told him she had heard Fortner and Wilkinson favors. "... There is almost unanimous "constantly saying they were

Dewey's internal reports state that Sgt. Hopson agreed with Leach and "hurting the department," and that the people of the community were Police department members inter- beginning to question the credibility

> Officer Burroughs was quoted by they have done everything in particanything they can to undermine everything that he's (the chief) doing ... They don't like the chief. They don't agree with anything, no indifferent of what he's (chief)

> Dewey said Burroughs went on to say, "In over 21 years in law enforcement, I have never seen people with attitudes like what I've seen, especially in the last year or so, here."

> Dewey wrote, "Officer Burroughs is one of several employees who will assert that these officers demonstrated a consistent pattern of berating fellow officers who were the recipients of schooling or other favorable job benefits," with statements about performing sexual

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Cocaine investigation nets two from Wheeler County

Sheriff Jimmy Adams said today 35, a disabled resident of the Wheeltwo arrests have been made and a er Care Center. third is pending relating to the shipmail to a box in Wheeler.

U.S. postal inspectors, DPS nar. \$5,000 bond each. cotics, Gray County Deputy Paul investigation that has led to the Gilmore through the U.S. mail. arrest of two individuals in Texas

The two people arrested in Office, Adams said. Wheeler County were Sandra Kay Navratil, 40, of Rural Route 20, month. Warrants were issued on date.

Both Navratil and Gilmore were ping of cocaine through the U.S. charged with criminal conspiracy to "Wheeler County Sheriff's Office. Adams said. They were released on developed and a mail screen was

Adams said a quantity of 14 grams Sublett and Czar (Sublett's dog) of cocaine, valued at about \$1,700, which were not seized prior to the assisted in a three-month-long was seized after being delivered to August seizure," Adams said.

cotics and Wheeler County Sheriff's ually" by the defendants.

WHEELER — Wheeler County Twitty, and Jamie Darrell Gilmore, Oct. 2, but the arrests were just made Friday and today with one pending in California," the sheriff

> Adams said the investigation distribute a controlled substance, began after some information was placed on a mail box in Wheeler.

"There were other shipments

He said the cocaine was being The seizure was made Aug. 24 by "distributed and sold throughout the and a pending arrest in California," U.S. postal inspectors, DPS Nar- community and being used individ-

> The sheriff said the case will be "We just got it all put together this presented to a grand jury at a later

Wreck rescue



Holly Michelle Unruh, 16, 1120 Neel Road, is removed from a 1984 Oldsmobile following a one-vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon south of Pampa. For more information, see Daily Record on page 2.

Lack of jurors cancels trials

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

John Mann to enter into plea bardrug cases, he said Tuesday after- to take care of the cases." noon.

135 people received summons to be does not have the money budgeted at the courthouse Tuesday for the to bring in the witnesses repeatedly. jury panel. He said 58 of those peolegal reasons.

we've had that I recall either as an attorney or as judge," Waters said.

Ten of the remaining people had personal, business or medical hardship reasons for wanting to be unexcused absences. excused, the judge said, and they

scheduled drug trial.

Mann said, "I spent over \$500 of Jurors failing to show up for a my budget and brought in two witjury panel Tuesday in 223rd Dis-nesses from thousands of miles gain negotiations in two delivery of didn't get enough jurors to show up

"As a practical matter I'm forced ple were excused in advance for to enter into plea bargaining arrange- ship. The bottom line is we need the ments with defense attorneys," he "We had 34 unexcused absences, said. "If people don't show for jury which was probably the most that duty, I'm forced into a position of plea bargaining with them (defendants), and I don't like it."

> The district judge said he could fine those potential jurors who had

were excused. After 12 people were enough people showing up," Waters jury cases set for the last week of chosen for a short, half-day trial, said. "The bailiff, R.C. Parker, will October and added, "I'll be ready to one Sunday — Oct. 25 — from Garry Moody (D); Precinct 1 Con- and County Tax Assessor-Collector Waters said, there were not enough call each of the 34 who had unex- go to trial on those if they show up." noon to 4 p.m. for early voting.

potential jurors remaining to start a cused absences and I'll determine whether their reasons for not appearing are reasonable. A fine could be assessed."

The judge said that his previous trict Court has led District Attorney away to be here to testify. Every- experience has shown that in almost body was ready to go to trial and we all of the unexcused absence cases, there is a legitimate reason for the potential juror not appearing, such The district attorney said he has as someone being over 65 years old District Judge Lee Waters said so many cases pending that the state and not realizing he needed to call in, people moving or deceased people appearing on the jury list.

"This time was a particular hardpeople to do their very best to attend our jury trials in Gray County so we can proceed with our caseload."

Gray County residents do take their second-floor office. civic duties seriously, it's just a few

"It was just a situation of not said that he has some more criminal 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Early voting begins in general election Carter said the south door of the Williams (D) and James H. Lewis

Gray County residents who want election can do so beginning today ble. on the first floor of the Gray County Wanda Carter.

Carter said her office is utilizing the old sheriff's office, on the first election day will be counted. floor of the east side of the court-

tinue through Oct. 30. Hours that the vying for the position. Meanwhile, the district attorney early voting will be available are

Carter said she also has scheduled

to vote early in the Nov. 3 general courthouse is handicapped accessi- (R); Precinct 2 Constable — Wayne

Courthouse, said County Clerk categories can request ballots by Commissioner - Marshall Hopkins

house for early voting so residents Gray County include the sheriff's bent Jimmy Joe McDonald (D) and He added, "I think most of the do not have to climb the stairs to her race with incumbent Jimmy L. Free Joe Billingsley (R). (R), Randy Stubblefield (D) and No excuse early voting will con- write-in candidate Terry R. Hembree on the general election ballot are

> Precinct 1 County Commissioner - McPherson (D): District Clerk incumbent Joe H. Wheeley (R) and Yvonne Moler (D) (unexpired term); stable — incumbent Jerry Dean Margie Gray (D).

> Roberts (D) and incumbent Chris Residents who fall under certain Lockridge (R): Precinct 3 County mail through Oct. 27. Ballots that (D) and incumbent Gerald Wright are received by mail before or on (R); Precinct 3 Constable - Paul Ortega (D) and Floyd L. Baxter Jr. Contested races this November in (R): Precinct 4 Constable — incum-

Those locally who are unopposed 31st District Attorney John Mann Other contested local races are (D); County Attorney Robert D.

Veep hopefuls stage acerbic debate, trade barbs

and Al Gore today traded fresh vol- this morning as Gore and Quayle Gore said. leys over their bosses' character in a sparred anew while their bosses premorning-after revival of a stormy pared for round two. vice presidential debate whose com- "Bill Clinton has trouble telling during their ABC appearance to was responsible for Washington

dent Bush and Bill Clinton. repeatedly asserted Clinton was Clinton's stance on taxes. incapable of telling the truth while Gore said it was Bush who can't be trusted and defended Clinton against when questioned on Bush's econom-

can "smear techniques." Defending a debate performance in which he played witty outsider panic," Gore told NBC's "Today,"

ton or the economy button.' acidic tone of the freewheeling, 90- to impugn Clinton's character. minute meeting had raised the inten-

bative tone will undoubtedly shape the truth," Quayle said on ABC's defend her husband, a 68-year-old gridlock. But much of the night he meet again Thursday in Richmond, Thursday's rematch between Presi-"Good Morning America." "He former Vietnam prisoner of war. He, appeared more a referee than a par-In separate morning television Clinton — even as the vice presi- about his health. appearances, Vice President Quayle dent himself again misrepresented

"extremely shrill, very defensive" abortion

'George Bush is in political never lacked drama. but also frequently stumbled, Ross defending Clinton as the nation's the English language: tell the truth," Perot running mate James Stockdale most effective governor and as the said a relentless Quayle. said: "I was just kind of out of it only presidential contender with a somebody pushes the abortion but- ABC, Gore said Bush and Quayle can promises proved it was time for the winner, with the dissenter callwere resorting to "smear tech- a new team. If their was any doubt that the niques, this McCarthyite approach"

doesn't come clean," Quayle said of too, sought to allay any worries ticipant.

Gore characterized Quayle as said. "I'm going to live another 20 between Gore and Quayle. years at least."

Unlike Sunday night's opening what he termed desperate Republi- ic record, the Iran-Contra case and debate among Bush, Clinton and campaign: NBC's showed 50 per-

Gore didn't have a direct retort, because I don't have a speech when viable economic recovery plan. On but said a string of broken Republi-

"The three words he fears most in

a new generation of ideas and lead-

Stockdale was joined by his wife, Stockdale carried Perot's theme Sybil, who broke in several times that such endless partisan bickering

"I feel like I'm an observer at a "Don't ever think that I'm not pingpong game," Stockdale said debate," Bush said in a congratulaqualified for the job," Stockdale after one flurry of finger-pointing tory phone call to Quayle. "It was a me," Clinton said.

The instant polls asking who won generally reflected the state of the Perot, the vice presidential forum cent viewed Gore the winner to 32 percent for Quayle and 7 percent for Stockdale, An ABC poll also had Gore winning, but by a much narrower margin.

An Associated Press panel of judges by a 4-1 margin viewed Gore ing it a Gore-Quayle tie. Still, one "Isn't it time for a new approach, echoed Republican assertions that viewers couldn't help but leave the Repeating something over and ership, to put our people first and to debate with Quayle's questions

heads.

Republican strategists promised . Democrats described Quayle as Bush would continue such attacks ranting and shrill. In contrast, they when the presidential contenders argued Gore was substantive, calm Va., and then for a debate finale Monday in East Lansing, Mich.

ATLANTA (AP) - Dan Quayle sity of the campaign, it was erased over again doesn't make it true," get our economy moving again?" he about Clinton's candor in their home run," he said of his vice president's performance.

- presidential.

"Al Gore made it clear that he has the character, judgment and vision "I'm looking forward to my next to step into the Oval Office should, heaven forbid, something happen to

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EDWARDS, Steven Eugene — 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

KEATHLEY, Lori Beth — 2 p.m., Sweetwater School Auditorium, Sweetwater,

Obituaries

STEVEN EUGENE EDWARDS

LUBBOCK — Steven Eugene Edwards, 35, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa with the Rev. Phu Phan, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Edwards was born Oct. 29, 1956, in Pampa and was a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was owner and operator of Pools Unlimited in Lubbock. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his parents, Jack D. and Judi Edwards of Pampa: four brothers, Jack Edwards Jr. of Spring, David Edwards of Victoria, Sam Edwards of Dallas and Cliff Medley of Clovis, N.M.; four sisters, Susan Edwards, Diane Sims, Jeanne Derr and Tracy Jewett, all of Pampa; a grandmother, Susie Blymiller arrested on a charge of assault with injury. of Pampa; and 12 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dolores Edwards, in 1972.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

LORI BETH KEATHLEY SWEETWATER, Okla. - Lori Beth Keathley, 18, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sweetwater School Auditorium with Ed Rather officiating and assisted by J.M. Ashley. Burial will be in the Buffalo Cemetery by Rose lowing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at Chapel Funeral Service of Sayre.

Ms. Keathley was born Feb. 28, 1974, in Sayre. She had resided in the Sweetwater community with her family. She graduated from Sweetwater High and money. School in 1992, where she was active in softball and basketball and named Northfork Conference All-Star Guard in 1991-92. She received the Northfork Conference 1991-92 Hustle Award. She was secretary charge of theft of property by check. She was and treasurer of her senior class and was a member of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association, Northwest Junior Rodeo Association and Barrel Racing arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated Futurities of America. She was 1991-92 homecoming queen and was chosen as "Most Talented" and "Most Sweetwater First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Gene and Beverly bond. Kara Leann, both of the home; paternal grandparents,

TUESDAT, Oct. 15

Joy Bybee Brown, 29, 617 N. Christy, was arrested nal great-grandmother, Elsie Alexander of Erick; and while intoxicated (second offense). paternal great-grandmother, Maggie Faye Green of

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Leo Accidents Keathley, and by her great-grandfathers.

The family requests memorials be made to the Lori Keathley Memorial Scholarship Fund, Sweetwater Schools, Sweetwater, Okla. 73666.

LOTTIE KATHERINE PATTERSON

Lottie Katherine Patterson, 86, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson was born Aug. 2, 1906, in Kingsmill, Ark. She married S.B. "Patt" Patterson on June 21, 1936, at Grandfield, Okla.; he preceded her in death on June 30, 1991. She moved to Pampa in 1946 from Vernon. She worked for Lewis Buffeteria in Pampa. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. She was a member of the Rebecca Lodge in Vernon.

Survivors include a daughter, Evelyne Terry of Pampa; a son, Bobby L. Patterson of Katy; a daughter-in-law, Billie Lane of Skellytown; three sisters, and struck a guy line on an electrical pole. The Lessie Holt of Pampa, Mary Rouff of Wauseon, Ohio, and Dorothy McNabb of Salem, Va.; a brother, Pete Welborn of Graham; nine grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Aubrey L. Lane, in 1979, and by a grandson, Gary Patterson, in 1990.

The family requests memorials be made to Central Baptist Church Building Fund or Hospice of the Pan-Fires handle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Michael Don Day, Pampa Paul Thomas Edwards, Pampa Rosa Linda Garcia, Pampa Gloria Jara, Pampa

Peggy Jane Smith, Pampa Maria Luisa Soria, Pampa Etta Corinne Taylor, Pampa Rufus Eaton Jones (extended care), Pampa Birth

Jo Lorene Morris, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Garcia of Pampa, a girl. Dismissals

Valorie Ann Abney, Pampa Shirley Faye Bryan, Pampa Randi M. Davis, Shamrock Rufus Eaton Jones, Pampa Paulette Murray, Miami Casey C. Scott, Perryton Myrtle O. Smith, Lefors

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Ola B. Hunter, Shamrock Robert Yocum, Phoenix, Ariz. Dismissals No dismissals were reported today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 13

Beth Fox, 515 Wynne, reported criminal mischief to a 1984 Chevrolet in the 500 block of

George Michael Mendoza, 1128 Sandlewood, reported criminal mischief and burglary to a 1976 Ford in the 800 block of West Francis.

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported attempted

Pampa Police Department reported carrying of a prohibited weapon, a "butterfly" knife, in the 2900 block of Rosewood Lane.

Nellie Ledford, 1028 S. Hobart, reported assault with injury.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 13 David Gutierrez, 36, 802 E. Campbell, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock on four tickets.

Robert Glenn Williams, 21, Plainsman Motel #16. was arrested in the 2900 block of Rosewood on two

Kyle Wesley Carson, 23, Plainsman Motel #16, was arrested in the 2900 block of Rosewood on a charge of public intoxication. Wendell Jeffery Ledford, 24, 1028 S. Hobart, was

TODAY, Oct. 14

Manuel Rodriguez Jr., 41, Lubbock, was arrested in the 200 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving white intoxicated (third-offense). He was booked directly into Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 13

Minnie Erwin, McLean, reported theft of a billfold

TUESDAY, Oct. 13 Wanza L. Jernigan, 35, Amarillo, was arrested on a

Marvin Rance Fugate, 41, 1001 S. Farley, was (third offense). He was released on bond.

Donald A. Harrison, 48, 414 Red Deer, was Athletic" her senior year. She was a member of arrested on a Hale County warrant charging assault with a motor vehicle. He was released on

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 13

4:23 p.m. — A 1985 Ford driven by Shannon Marie Seitz, 1437 N. Christy, and a 1982 Ford driven by Lucinda Lee George, 924 Gordon, collided, pushing Scitz's vehicle into a 1979 GMC pickup driven by Donald B. Watson, Box 2651, in the 100 block of North Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Seitz was cited for disregarding a stop light. George was cited for no proof of financial respon-

DPS-Accident TUESDAY, Oct. 13

4 p.m. — A 1984 Oldsmobile, driven by Holly Michelle Unruh, 16, 1120 Neel Road, was traveling on Texas 70 when she failed to negotiate a left turn made onto an unnamed county caliche road accident was 3.9 miles south of Pampa. Unruh and two passengers, Mark G. Stone, 14, Pampa, and Tammy Young, 17, 324 Jean, were treated and released from Coronado Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 13

4:16 p.m. — Two units and nine firefighters responded to two grass fires six miles south of Texas 70 and one mile west. (See related story)

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17 3/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron73 1/4	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola38 5/8	up 3/4
Wheat3.03	Enron47 3/4	NC
Milo	Halliburton31 3/4	up 1/8
Corn	HealthTrust Inc13 1/4	up 1/8
	Ingersoil Rand29 1/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE28 1/8	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee40 7/8	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited22	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Марсо57 3/4	NC
Serfco	Maxus7	dn 1/8
Occidental 17 NC	McDonald's43	dn 1/4
No.	Mobil61 3/4	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos22 1/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley14	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's71	dn 1/4
Magellan64.41	Phillips24 3/4	NC
Puritan14.31	SLB67 1/2	dn 3/8
	SPS31 3/4	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco34	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco61 7/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart58 1/4	up 1/8
Amoco50 1/4 - NC	New York Gold	
Arco116 1/2 dn 1/2	Silver	
Cabot47 3/8 up 1/8	West Texas Crude	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	

Lefors lovelies



Winners of three categories of the Lefors Area Centennial Pageant held Saturday are shown with Linda Haynes, far left in back, who was master of ceremonies, and Arian Archer, far right, reigning Miss Top of Texas, who sang during the pageant and crowned the three winners. Winners from left were "Young Miss" Randi Day, daughter of Rodney and Peggie Day; "Miss Lefors Area" Jennifer Williams, daughter of Dennis and Judy Williams; and "Little Miss" Sarai Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of Barney and Suzzie Sawyer.

Pampa man found not competent to stand trial on assault charge A Gray County jury found a 36- ings against him. McConnell has The doctor said McConnell suf-

District Court.

District Attorney John Mann said aluminum pipe. defense and prosecution from Dr. jury. written report.

Steve McConnell, formerly a resi-therapy." dent of the Davis Hotel, was compe- Mann added, "And I certainly months. tent to understand the legal proceed- agree with her."

to stand trial during a half-day com- 14 charge of aggravated assault in schizophrenia. petency trial on Tuesday in 223rd which he is alleged to have hit

June Powell of Amarillo. Powell's Mann said the doctor's report said District Judge Lee Waters

year-old Pampa man not competent been indicted on Aug. 26 on a July fers from chronic paranoid

Gray County Chief Corrections another Davis Hotel resident with an Officer J.D. Barnard testified that McConnell was not in touch with expert psychiatric testimony was Powell's report was entered reality, as it relates to many things, presented by stipulation of both the into evidence and was read to the including the legal system, Mann said.

testimony was in the form of her she believed McConnell was not ordered that McConnell be taken competent to stand trial and that he to the state mental health facility At issue Tuesday was whether needs "intensive, long-term mental at Vernon for treatment. He could be at that facility for up to 18

- Beth Miller

Lefors ISD approves tax roll

LEFORS — Lefors Independent valuation is expected to bring in School District Board of Trustees \$836,506.98 on Tuesday approved the tax roll during a regular meeting.

Gray County Appraisal District. District. Bagley said the local tax rate of 14 tax rate of 89.4 cents per \$100 tures.

In other action, the board nomi-

nated Sam Haynes to be the school The tax roll was presented by district's representative on the Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley of the board of directors of the Appraisal

No action was taken following an executive session to consider selling 10 acres of school property, northeast of town.

Superintendent Joe Roper said today that two sealed bids have been received on the property, The board also discussed two but have not been opened. He 45.45 cents per \$100 valuation is board member training seminars said the state must give the expected to bring in \$429,342.80 and approved minutes of prior school district permission to sell and the County Education District meetings and monthly expendithe property and the state has not

City briefs

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

- Local Agent, Lowest Premiums -M. David Webster, 669-2233. Adv. AIRDUCT CLEANING: We do the job right. 665-4229. Adv. LIVE DJ at City Limits this

weekend Adv. S.L.I.M. CHRISTIAN Ladies Weight Loss Prayergram Thursday Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, at 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. call 665-5201 for more information.

ing leather trim) cleaned thru October. \$2.50 each. Vogue Cleaners. Classes in both, starting now. Adv.

NOW AVAILABLE through Bartlett: Armstrong Ceiling Tiles.

500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR now open! Refinishing, stripping, repair, 669-3643. Adv. JOE'S BOOT Shop, 859 W. Fos-

ter 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Adv. LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw

669-3395. Adv. CALL SAND'S Fabric to enroll PANTS AND Sweaters (exclud- in classes for hand piece sampler Roast Beef Sandwich with brown

> Collector Cards, Comic Books, T-Shirts. Major League, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

> quilt or machine piece strip quilting. STOCK REDUCTION Sale,

DRIVER SAFETY Course will be offered by Clarendon College and U.S.A. Training Inc. on Saturday, October 17, 1992, 8-5. Cost \$25. Adv.

HALLOWEEN IS Coming! Come on out school classes, parents, teachers and artist, everything you need pumpkins, hay, gourds and all. Fresh tomatoes and the best apples and cider in Texas. Epperson's. Adv.

J.C.'s FAMILY Restaurant, Hot gravy served on toast and french fries, \$3.79 Scotty's favorite quote of the day "The Sioux Indians have a wise saying: The first thing people say after death is, 'Why was I so serious?" Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low near 50 degrees and variable winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle:

Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid 40s to around 50. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s north to lower 80s south. Thursday night, partly cloudy, windy and colder. Lows from the mid 30s north to lower 40s southeast. Extended forecast: Friday, partly cloudy, breezy and much cooler. Highs in the 40s urday, clear, Lows in the 30s. Highs

Tonight and Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90. Thursday night, urday, partly cloudy and much mostly cloudy with a slight chance cooler. Low in the 40s. High in the of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Extended Forecast: Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Saturday, cloudy and colder with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — Tonight partly cloudy, windy and warm. Low tonight 65 to 70. Thursday, partly ers near the north-central and cloudy west and central. Mostly northeast border. Breezy statewide north to the mid 50s southeast. Sat- cloudy east. Windy area wide. Scattered thunderstorms central and in the 50s. Sunday, sunny and east. High 84 to 87. Thursday mostly 80s elsewhere. Lows Thurswarmer. Lows in the mid 30s to night, partly cloudy west and cenlower 40s. Highs in the mid 60s to tral. Mostly cloudy with a chance and northwest with mostly 40s of thunderstorms east. Low 61 to elsewhere.

South Texas - Texas Hill 67, Extended Forecast: Friday, a Country and South-Central Texas: chance of thunderstorms east. Cooler area wide. High near 70 west, 70s central, and 80s east. Sat-60s. Sunday, fair and cool. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance for an evening thunderstorm southeast. Lows upper 20s to near 40 mountains with 40s to lower 50s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy. Slight chance for afternoon and nighttime show-Thursday. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s mountains and north with day night mid-20s to 30s mountains

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Gray County Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox shovels dirt on a grass fire south of Pampa Tuesday afternoon. The fire was one of several fought by firefighters.

City Commission postpones street action

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Tuesday to table two items for the item that is taking up space in the comprehensive street improvement

missioners plans to examine additional information regarding the ing Municipal Court warrants. services of a CADD drawing supfield work for the comprehensive relieving municipalities of the backstreet improvement program. The log of outstanding court warrants," item is scheduled for consideration Hackler stated. There would be no car swap meet. at the next meeting.

approval of the final plat for the Red Deer Creek Acres, a subdivito city of Pampa's Planning and 30 percent contingency fee basis. Zoning Commission for review.

Commissioners approved: Classic Computer and all related repaired for \$545.664.

components as surplus property.

plus as opposed to storing it and said. then auctioning it," said City Man-

data processing room." * Authorizing the mayor to exe- Brunow. Mayor Richard Peet said Com- cute an agreement with Municipal Services Bureau to pursue outstand-

'Municipal Services Bureau up-front expense to the city of Commissioners voted to refer Pampa; instead, the service is Hackler on details of the event. offered on a contingency feé basis

Declaring the city's NCR 9300 ground storage tanks painted and

"This is the first of a five-year "The proposal included asking project to restore the ground and

Dewey wrote, "The success in

The investigator said he talked to

three members of the Crime Stop-

pers board — Tracey Warner, Jack

and very defensive of Corporal Wilkin-

son. Dewey wrote that McAndrew

began the conversation by saying, "I'd

love to get the Chief' and "The Chief

Dewey said Warner told him she

Wilkinson had "made a lot of com-

plaints to people in the community

about the P.D. in general." She told

fered as a result of Wilkinson's

behavior as well as those outside the

Sailor told Dewey that it was a

department, according to the report.

fact that Wilkinson was trying to

"get the Chief," according to the

report, although she said, "He

Wilkinson) said something like

Dewey concluded his reports on

Laramore was after him, but he'd

Fortner and Wilkinson by stating

that it was his opinion that the two

had "disrupted the legitimate mis-

sion of the Pampa Police Depart-

Police as well as other supervisors."

internal investigation. He was also

Dewey was paid \$4,386.39 by the city of Pampa for completing the

City Manager Glen Hackler said

today of the internal reports, "I think

turn the tables on him.

He said McAndrew was "abrasive

McAndrew and Clara Sailor.

is the one that needs to go."

toppling a supervisor, at least as perceived by Corporal Wilkinson, tends

that the computer be declared sur- elevated water storage tanks," Peet

· Bids of delinquent tax proper-Pampa City Commission voted ager Glen Hackler. "It is a speciality ty in the amount of \$400 for 743 E. Albert, \$1,600 for 328 N. Dwight, and \$590.40 for 904 E.

> The delinquent tax property at 418 N. Christy for \$500 was rejected by commissioners.

In the citizens request section of port system and a survey crew to do offers a specialized service for the meeting, Jim Laramore asked for Recreation Park to be considered as a site for a 2 1/2-day antique

Peet suggested Laramore get with

During the city manager's report, with a proposed fee of approximate- Hackler reminded commissioners sion located between Mesila Park ly 40 percent of the amount collect- the city had approved water and Addition and Chaumont Addition, ed. New warrants are pursued on a sewage rates for the prison, but had not approved solid waste disposal · The lowest bid from Corrosion rates and that item would be com-Eliminator of Mineral Wells to have ing up for consideration at the next

The city recently purchased a sound booster in the city commission room for the hearing impaired.

Grass fires keep Pampa, Lefors units busy

Pampa and Lefors firefighters bat- It covered approximately 400 acres. and high winds we are just in for a tled three fires six miles south of "It was really spotty," he said. Pampa near Texas 70 for about three hours Tuesday afternoon.

the initial call at 4:16 p.m. Later needed some relief. they requested the assistance of one unit and three Lefors firefighters.

"It was a typical fire for the CRP (conservation reserve program),' "The grass is so heavy on the bottom, it burned underneath."

After two hours Pampa Fire Chief Pampa firefighters responded to to see if the firefighters on the scene ed as Trans Terra Corp., according

> "That is too long to be out there," he said. "They told me they were south of Pampa on Texas 70 could just mopping up.

Some of the grass was around to have more and more fires," three- to four-feet tall, Dunham said. Phillips said. "With the dry weather

long haul."

The land was identified as the Claudie Phillips called for a report Sailor lease and the owner was listto the fire report.

Two small fires located six miles have resulted from an vehicle acci-The cause of the fire is unknown, dent causing electrical lines to said Firefighter Randy Dunham. fire officials said, and is under spark, officials speculated. A third larger fire took 2 hours and 45 min-"As dry as it is, we are just going utes to extinguish and may have been from the same source.

- Angela Leggett

Pampa ISD board schedules Thursday meeting

trict Board of Education is sched- at Carver Administration Building. confèrence room, 321 W. Albert.

Topics on the agenda include: · Approval of 1992 tax rolls for for September 1992.

PISD and CED 14. Authorization to pre-pay PISD contribution to the health insurance

Approval of tuition transfer uled for the meeting.

agreement.

· Bids for spring sports.

Pampa Independent School Dis- Bid for additional electrical panels

uled to meet in regular session at 6 • Bid for a roof-top air-conditionp.m. Thursday in the Carver Center ing unit in the board conference room at Carver Administration Building.

· Cash receipts and expenditures · Monthly budget, investment and

tax collection report. · Minutes from previous meeting.

An academic spotlight is sched-

The superintendent's report is scheduled to include:

 Floydada Independent School District accreditation visit.

· D-FY-IT, anti-drug program update by Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward.

· A change in the Pampa High School semester grades policy.

· Prison field trips and tours. · A review of upcoming events

and school activities. Energy management options.

An executive session is scheduled to discuss personnel posi-

State Supreme Court justice addresses Democrats

Texas Democrats have been all suffix and without apology," inclusive in their choices of candi- Mauzy told the group. dates for the seven statewide posi-Texas Supreme Court.

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one black and two women.

ance," Mauzy said. Democrat without prefix, without Supreme Court, Place 1, six years ago. stitutional

Mauzy pointed out that four of the tions which are being contested in Republican candidates live within a the line in Tarrant County and the sion. Mauzy, who is seeking re-elec- other two are from Houston. All of

from Amarillo. Jack Hightower, a can-"The Democratic candidates rep- didate for re-election to the Texas resent all areas of the state, women, Supreme Court, Place 3, is from Ver- of Texas, Mauzy is best known for minorities and have a great bal- non. Mauzy is from Dallas, where he his unanimous opinion in Edgewood "As Sam Rayburn said, 'I am a before being elected to the Texas school finance system to be uncon-

Charlie Baird, from Gilmer, is a candidate for re-election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1. Lena Guerrero, from the Nov. 3 general election, said Jus- mile of the same country club in Austin, is the Democratic nominee tice Oscar Mauzy, a member of the Dallas County, another lives just over for the Texas Railroad Commis-

Rose Spector, a district judge for tion, spoke Tuesday evening to the the Republican candidates are from the last 18 years, is from San Anto-Tri-County Democratic Club at basically two areas in Texas, he said. nio and is a candidate for Texas Mauzy pointed out that Morris Supreme Court, Place 2. Pete Bene-The Democratic candidates Overstreet, seeking re-election to the vides, of McAllen, seeks re-election include two Mexican-Americans, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2, is to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3.

As a justice of the Supreme Court served in the Texas Senate for 20 v. Kirby which held the Texas public

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Report

"These statements, when made to lend credence to the idea of a secindiscriminately in the work place, ond objective, Chief Laramore.' serve as a warning of similar verbal treatment to others who might develop or maintain a pleasant working relationship with the administration. This results in an undermining of authority and disruption in the workplace as the benefits of a favorable supervisor/employee relationship are greatly diminished by those aggressive verbal attacks on employees."

Dewey also stated in his report that initially supported Wilkinson until there is "no shortage of witnesses" she heard from residents that who will tell of Fortner's "consistent banter" regarding his proposed lawsuits against the city. "These comments appear to be aimed at intimidating his superiors with threats of Dewey that the department had suffrivolous lawsuits," Dewey wrote.

The private investigator said Officer Hedrick told him that Fortner and Wilkinson and their alleged disruptive behavior had been a major topic of discussion in a meeting where eight or nine officers were present.

"The idea that such a large contingent of the Pampa Police Department would find it necessary to discuss alternatives for dealing with disruptive employees is not only an indictment on the actions of these employees," Dewey wrote, "but is also an indication that management has been unwilling or unable to control the ment, damaged morale, and underdisruption and to create a satisfactory mined the authority of the Chief of work environment for those employees who are not involved in disruptive or prejudicial behavior."

In Wilkinson's investigation report, Dewey said that Wilkinson has been paid by the city when his deposition heard to take credit for the dismissal of was taken in the lawsuit filed by the Lt. Roy Denman last year "after Den- two former officers. man was forced to resign after a meeting with a Crime Stoppers Board."

Investigator Love told Dewey, the facts clearly speak for themaccording to the report, that Wilkin- selves," adding that it is the city's son had predicted the board would contention that the firings were

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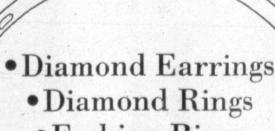


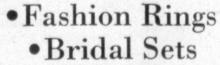












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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion .

One tax bill that is relatively harmless

As tax bills go, the one that emerged from Congress is relatively harmless. Its chief merit could be more philosophical than economic: a subtle admission that taxes aimed at the rich can backfire.

The bill contains a few minor revenue enhancers, but among its positive features are provisions for enterprise zones in American cities, expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, tax credits for low-income housing and a shorter write-off period for "intangible" business assets.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the bill, though, and one that congressional leaders have been quiet about, is the repeal of the so-called "luxury tax." This tax, part of the misguided 1990 budget deal, was supposed to raise millions for the U.S. Treasury by imposing a 10-percent surtax on the purchase of expensive boats, cars, jewelry and furs.

The rise and potential fall of this silly tax offers a neat lesson in the hazards on envy-driven tax policy. The original backers of the luxury tax thought they had found a winner — a tax that would reduce the deficit while socking it to the rich, making them pay more for their "fair share."

Instead of a winner, the luxury tax has been a predictable failure. By driving up the cost of a select group of consumer items, the tax has reduced demand for those same items. The drop in demand, in turn, has lead to bankruptcy and layoffs in the affected industries.

According to the Republican minority staff of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, the luxury tax has caused the layoff of 7,600 workers in the boating industry, 1,470 in the aircraft industry, 330 in jewelry manufacturing and an undetermined but substantial number in the jewelry retail trade. It has pushed as many as onethird of domestic boat makers to the edge of bankruptcy.

By depressing these industries, the luxury tax has shrunk the tax base from which it was to extract its added revenue. But instead of raising revenue, the luxury tax has caused an estimated \$9 million annual loss to the U.S. Treasury. So, the actual result of this tax on the rich has been declining revenue and layoffs among middleincome workers.

In a nod to reality, Congress has voted to repeal the luxury tax. While members of the Democratic leadership would not put it this way on national television, this tax on "the rich" is being repealed to stimulate production, create jobs and, as a side effect, raise revenue. In other words, Democratic leaders are practicing what they themselves contemptuously call "trickle-down economics."

Most Americans would call it common-sense economics.

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Never mind that she is dying

Sometime in 1976, Jane Wirsig began to speak of her persistent fatigue. One day in 1977, she was doing household accounts when abruptly she stood up and slapped her leg in frustration.

"Something's wrong," she said. "I've forgotten how to subtract."

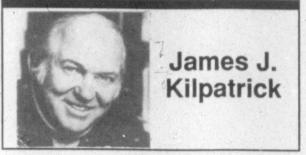
That was the beginning of an ordeal that would last until she died in 1989. Jane Wirsig was one of the millions of Americans who die by inches of Alzheimer's disease. And Dr. David Kessler doesn't give a damn.

Administration. He hears stories like Mrs. Wirsig's story all the time, but he hears with deaf ears. He has heard at length from Woodrow Wirsig, her widowed husband. Wirsig has made himself a one-man parade in support of a drug that might give a few years of useful life to those who suffer from

I say Kessler doesn't give a damn for this good reason. The commissioner has demonstrated in the matter of AIDS that if he is sufficiently pushed, he will indeed respond to human suffering. To help AIDS victims he has released such experimental drugs as AZT, even though AZT's effectiveness never has been demonstrated to the FDA's usual standards. Buyers' clubs may import any drugs that AIDS victims believe may be helpful.

But AIDS has a powerful lobby going for it. The whole Hollywood community rallies around. Congress appropriates billions for research. Thousands of AIDS victims turn out for a demonstration the damage is easily reversible. on the mall in Washington. No wonder David Kessler bends over backward for AIDS.

Those who suffer from Alzheimer's have no



Kessler is commissioner of the Food and Drug such publicity machine. When victims attempt to bring in Tacrine from Canada or Europe, an "import alert" demands that the drug be confiscated. A medical association raises funds, and a few people like Woodrow Wirsig of Palm City, Fla., keep agitating, but that is about the size of it.

> Last month Wirsig called on the FDA commissioner as a spokesman for Families for Alzheimer's Rights. After their session he politely thanked the commissioner for a "good beginning" in meeting with his group, but this was mostly politeness. Kessler is unyielding in his insistence that the government must have positive, effective evidence that Tacrine is both safe and effective.

> Tacrine is a drug developed 10 years ago. Its use in the treatment of Alzheimer's became public knowledge in 1986. Six years have passed in bureaucratic wheel-spinning. There is some evidenced that in some cases Tacrine may cause some damage to the liver, but there also is evidence that

Against that petty complaint stands a mountain of evidence that Tacrine can do wonderful things relief. But for Alzheimer's patients, even a small

this evidence as "merely anecdotal." Panels of experts have gone over the matter, and the experts have agreed: More data must be obtained. And still more data. And still more data.

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Meanwhile, such victims as Jane Wirsig are dying deaths at least as poignant, at least as sad, as the deaths of victims of AIDS. Alzheimer's is incurable. No scientist yet has discovered a way to reverse the agonizing deterioration of mental and physical functions that characterizes the Alzheimer's syndrome. These victims are going to

In God's name, one asks David Kessler: Why not let them have this mitigating drug if they believe it will help?

The whole affair cries out for congressional investigation, but Congress is busy running for reelection. A well-staffed investigation could look into scores of questions that Wirsig has raised. He finds strong indications of professional jealousy in the story of Tacrine.

Tacrine, also known as Cognex, was developed by Dr. William K. Summers and associates at the University of California at Los Angeles. They published their findings in the respected New England Journal of Medicine in November 1986. Standard procedures call for replication of their procedures, but this was not done in the matter of Tacrine. The story since then has been a story of bureaucratic stonewalling, and Kessler himself is the stone that is the key of the arch.

Let us envy the AIDS victims. Some of them, thankfully, are able to obtain some small degree of for some Alzheimer's patients. The FDA sneers at degree of relief is brutally denied.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of 1992. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Captain Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocket-powered research plane, the XS-1, over Muroc, Calif.

On this date:

In 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots, went on trial in England, accused of conspiring against Queen Elizabeth I. (Mary was beheaded the following February.) In 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States. was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, while campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, before an audience of students at the University of Michigan.

'I'm back.' Socialism is not the answer

Socialized medicine is not the answer.

In France, where medical decisions are likely to be made by bureaucrats, the patient may pay two ways. Seven years ago the French government decided that blood supplies for transfusion purposes would not be tested for the AIDS virus.

In the years since, hundreds of hemophiliacs have died as a result of tainted blood, and now four high-ranking government officials and three former ministers are on trial.

The death toll resulting from their unwise deci-

sion could be thousands of lives. Despite the magnitude of this murderous act, the would be four years.

France has long considered its national health care system as "the best in the world."

Government-medicine, whatever you call it, is the open sooner." likely to be run with the efficiency of the Post

Mittie Hearns has been fighting for six months to convince our own Medicare officials that she is not promise that government can do it better. dead, but so far, despite phone calls and a personal



Paul Harvey

less efficient, less responsive to consumers.

Forbes magazine recently noted that, "while maximum jail time for any of the officials involved egregious, scandalous behavior sometimes happen's in a open, free-enterprise system, the forces of competition and the inability to use the power of government for a cover-up brings any bad out into

> Pollution is an example. The worst, longest running abuses took place in Socialist countries.

> Any election year some voices are willing to

The "Big Government" of the U.S.S.R. conappearance, Medicare has been unable to resurrect her. tributed little to the sciences while turning much of All-powerful bureaucracies are less accountable, that country into a toxic wasteland.

Poisoned land, poisoned air and poisoned water — an environmental catastrophe — are directly traceable to a bureaucracy which put itself, not the people, first. The Volga is a sewer, washing away a billion and

a half tons of fertile soil every year. The Aral Sea has dropped 46 feet, shrunk 40 per-

cent. "Toxic soup."

The Soviets had only 10 percent as many cars as we and yet tolerated 67 percent as much auto pollu-

The breast milk of mothers in rural areas is poisoned with pesticides. Heretofore secret maps of the former Soviet

empire reveal ecological plunder unmatched in the experience of our planet. Nuclear development, testing and stockpiling turned nine enormous areas of the U.S.S.R. into an

uninhabitable dump. While these are not specifically "medical issues,"

they are certainly health-related.

American physicians who do not curtail their own extravagances are inviting increasing government snoopervision.

That, history says, leaves us all poorer.

The public has a right to be cynical

I hereby nominate this as the dumbest question ever asked: "Why is the public so cynical about politics and government?"

I hear it and I want to scream: Because politics and government are shot through with hypocrites and pretenders and liars, that's why. Because Congress gives itself a pay raise and calls it "ethics reform." Because the president claims a hotel room as his residence as a ruse to evade taxes. Because the vice president, after years of screeching about abortion, now says it "is not an issue" for Bush/Quayle and allegations to the contrary are "simply a creation" of the news media.

Maybe I should add a category: Politics and government are shot through with hypocrites, pretenders, liars and damn fools.

OK, not all public officials are like that. But at least 28 percent of them are, and that's a documentable fact. On the penultimate day of Sept., the most significant political reform in 20 years was given the death sentence. The independent counsel law will go out of existence on Dec. 15. The Senate refused to reauthorize it because 28 Republicans threatened to filibuster any attempt to save it. That's 28 sanctimonious frauds in a body of 100 who rant about honest government with one face and vote against

it with the other. Democrats use it to pick on them: "The indepen- years and have thus been the exposed party. dent counsel law has been turned into a blunt parti-



san club that Democrats start swinging whenever they feel the need to rewrite history." Other critics say the system is too expensive and cite as proof the \$32 million that Independent Counsel mess. Others maintain the independent counsel is superfluous because the Justice Department is fully capable of investigating high-level malfeasance.

Let us examine these moronic arguments one by

· The first two officials investigated after the independent counsel was created in 1978 were Hamilton Jordan and Timothy Kraft, both members of Jimmy Carter's team. Nine ensuing probes with the possible exception of two in which the subjects remain undisclosed — involved Republi-Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., cans. The obvious reason for this is that Republisays Republicans don't like the law because cans have controlled the executive branch for 12

And one more little detail: The much-maligned and that's why we are cynical.

Lawrence Walsh, an 80-year-old former federal judge, is a lifelong Republican. On his ladder of priorities, unlike Quirky Bob and the Obstructionists, integrity in government obviously occupies a higher rung than petty partisan politics.

• The \$32 million tab for Walsh's five-year probe is nothing to sneeze at, but its value cannot be measured in practical terms. Independent prosecutors should not be judged by the number of people they send to fail but by the message they deliver. No one in this democracy is above the law. "The convictions are a by-product of the process," Walsh once told Lyle Deniston of the Baltimore Sun. "They are not a measure of the process." He is absolutely right.

· Remember Oct. 20, 1973? That was the Lawrence Walsh has spent to probe the Iran-Contra evening of the Saturday Night Massacre, when Richard Nixon ordered subordinates to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and close down his operation. It was this frightening event that drove home the self-evident truth that the executive branch cannot be trusted to investigate itself. It was this single event, more than any other, that led to the creation of the independent counsel.

If the justice Department is to be trusted to do its duty, then why has it not launched a probe of George Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair? Why has it not investigated the Bush administration's role in arming Iraq before the war in Kuwait?

Because such matters always boil down to politics and that always boils down to hypocrisy

FBI director and wife investigated on range of accusations

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions and his wife are being accused of a wide range of abuses, including that she tried to steer a \$100,000 government contract for security at the couple's home to a family friend. Two newspapers say a criminal investigation is under way.

The Justice Department's Office Iraq. of Professional Responsibility is conducting an inquiry into allegathe nation's largest law enforcement

agency, and his wife Alice. The New York Times and The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the department's criminal division was conducting a criminal investigation into some of the allegations raised by the ethics

inquiry focused at least in part on ty survey of the Sessions' home. personal long-distance telephone calls allegedly billed to the FBL director's office.

Tuesday that the investigation and director to respond to allegations of the leaking of its existence to news misconduct for a book he is writing. organizations might be timed to cials in the case of a bank loan to

said Tuesday he passed on allega- the FBI director "refused to answer anonymity, said Justice investiga- lished reports that the FBI and the tions against Sessions, who heads tions to the FBI that Mrs. Sessions any questions on the abuses and tors had an anonymous letter to Justice Department, its parent agenunsuccessfully sought a \$100,000 rather reamed me out for going into Attorney General William P. Barr cy, disagree over which of them contract for security alarms in the these things. He said he was offend-Sessions' Washington home to be ed and disappointed." installed by Donald Munford, hus-

> Kessler said the contract was vetoed by FBI officials, but Mun-that he is under investigation but said

Both newspapers said the criminal paid \$5,000 for conducting a securi-

last June 24 to the FBI public affairs Two Democratic lawmakers said office in an effort to get the FBI

Also included in the letter, he undermine Sessions' investigation of said, was a reference to an accusaalleged misconduct by Justice offi-tion by Mrs. Sessions that the FBI wiretapped her home.

Kessler said that when Sessions

Kessler said his book, which will band of Sessions' aide, Sarah Mun- be published next year, was written with Sessions' cooperation.

Sessions confirmed in a statement ford, who lives in San Antonio, was he is unaware of the specific charges.

confident of the outcome," he said. elsewhere. Kessler said the charge was He said he already has taken steps to FBI to prevent abuses.

Paul McNulty also confirmed that an investigation is under way but refused to discuss specifics.

internal Justice investigation is unsuccessful attempt to persuade wide-ranging.

One government source, who like ticket. Washington writer Ron Kessler met with him to discuss the letter, others spoke on condition of accusing Mrs. Sessions of wrongdo- should investigate charges that Jus-

> they are looking at a list of com- Sessions wanted the FBI to investialso raised in Kessler's letter. It its own inquiry, ABC News reportcould not be determined, however, ed.

"I welcome the inquiry and am letter or obtained the allegations man of the Senate Intelligence Com-

included in a 10-page letter he-sent tighten auditing procedures at the thorized plane and car travel by Mrs. being made to pressure (Sessions) Sessions and her acquisition of a not to conduct an independent inves-Justice Department spokesman top-security FBI building pass nor-tigation."

mally reserved for FBI officials. Also, Sarah Munford allegedly showed her FBI credentials to a Other sources, however, said the Texas state trooper last year in an him not to give her son a speeding

The disclosures came amid pubtice officials concealed evidence in a In addition, Justice sources said case involving bank loans to Iraq. plaints that includes some charges gate but Justice wanted to conduct

mittee, said Tuesday, "The timing ... The other charges include unau- makes me wonder if an attempt is

And Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary civil rights subcommittee, said, "The timing of this leak is very suspicious since the FBI is investigating the Justice Department's han-

dling of the Iraqgate scandal.' But Justice's McNulty said speculation linking the Iraq case and the charges against Sessions are "utterly

And the FBI issued a statement Tuesday denying any conflict

between the two agencies. · Sessions was appointed by President Reagan in 1987 to a 10-year term as head of the FBI. The length of the term is designed to shield FBI

whether they were using Kessler's Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chair- directors from political meddling. Baker, with large oil interests, helped lobby Congress

By MARCY GORDON **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - James A. Baker III promised as secretary of state to avoid possible conflicts of interest involving his extensive oil investments, but then helped the Bush administration lobby Congress on oil spill liability, documents

Baker, who is President Bush's chief of staff and the head of Bush's re-election campaign, said in a February 1990 memo he would abstain from involvement in any issues affecting domestic oil and gas prices. Yet, other State Department documents indicate that two months later Baker played a role in the Skinner and Eagleburger, but not by Secretary Baker asking him to coadministration's lobbying effort in Baker. favor of international limits on oil spill liability.

The Project on Government Oversight, a liberal research group, ethical questions about Baker's oil stocks and other oil investments Baker saying in part: "As we disof the documents to The Associated

"The ultimate question is whether Jim Baker's oil (absten- in a big oil-barge partnership based with the letter and have taken the from any particular matter in tion) is only a nominal one developed solely for public consump--tion," said Liz Galtney, director of the Bush administration's effort to the research group.

tant to Bush for political affairs at the White House, dismissed that idea as "totally bogus."

do with this issue," said Mullins, who worked on the oil spill liability issue. She co-authored a memo international agreements. on the subject to Lawrence Eagleburger, who then was Baker's letter to Mitchell after being

Secretary Samuel Skinner to Baker Mullins, who was then assistant Baker had a casual conversation indicated the two discussed prepar- secretary of state for legislative with Sam Skinner." ing a joint letter urging Congress to affairs, and Peter Jon de Vos, spills. That March 1990 letter to mental affairs. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, was signed by

shield him from federal conflict-of- time (Baker) agreed." interest laws because it is not divermore than \$1 million, public records

The letter to Mitchell was part of persuade Congress to ratify the But Janet Mullins, a former State international accords capping finan-Department official who is an assis- cial liability for oil spills.

in Alaska in March 1989. Limits on today. "Baker had absolutely nothing to shippers' liability can have an

impact on oil prices.

Earlier, Eagleburger signed the tion" to the letter.

The two noted that on March 13, said. 1990, "Secretary Skinner spoke to author a letter to Senator Mitchell, Baker has a blind trust for his to urge his able assistance on behalf

said Tuesday the documents raise sified. In 1981, he put into the trust March 14 note from Skinner to gas. actions. The group provided copies worth at least \$500,000 and perhaps cussed last night, enclosed is the be directed to Eagleburger or anothproposed joint letter to the Majority er official. eader concerning the (oil spill

"Based on our prior discussion, I know you share my concern for this The Senate did not approve the issue, and will very much appreciate your personal and immediate atten-

Mullins said Tuesday that Baker urged to do so in a memo from and Skinner "never discussed the A note from then-Transportation two State Department officials: substance of the issue, never. ...

Skinner, now general chairman of approve international accords limit- deputy assistant secretary for the Republican National Commiting oil companies' liability for oceans and international environ- tee, was traveling Tuesday and not available to comment, a spokesman

In a Feb. 5, 1990, memo Baker had notified Eagleburger and other State Department officials that he would continue to abstain investments, but the trust does not of the (oil spill accords). At that "from any particular matter that has a direct and predictable effect Attached to the memo was a upon the price of domestic oil and

Baker said all such matters should

"I will recuse myself from par-Baker's holdings include a share accords). I am quite comfortable ticipation, on a case-by-case basis,

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avoid the possible appearance of wrote.

Tanker insurance rates had soared liberty of signing the original, since which, in my judgment, it is desir-impropriety, despite the lack of any following the Exxon Valdez accident I am departing for foreign travel able for me to do so in order to actual conflict of interest," Baker



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Parties without guilt ... at least for dieters

By DIANE DUSTON **Associated Press Writer**

the fattening goodies at the table.

Potato chips, wieners wrapped in pastry, cheese and cracker trays.

change all that.

the party-intensive Washington handful of peanuts. area, she seems to be the only one serving exclusively low-fat foods.

energy you need without the fat," said Webb who operates "Pinch of Thyme" catering in Alexandria, from the typical party platter con-down dinners as well.

She serves lots of fresh fruits, Parmesan.

She never uses processed meats.

than ordinary party food, she said. try.

"These things are going to fill you up. Potato chips do not.'

A recent party for 1,100 catered into healthy breads. WASHINGTON (AP) — When by Webb featured four large buffet you're dieting, there's nothing fun tables of cold and hot hors d'oeuabout going to a party only to vres from which guests could spend I was studying nutrition, I was spend the evening denying yourself an entire evening grazing and congoing up and down." sume less than 30 grams of fat.

Caterer Robyn Webb is here to consume no more than 67 grams of Of the more than 200 caterers in 66 grams of fat with just one large wouldn't use the classes because

"Two hotdogs in a blanket, that's parties. 13 grams," said Webb. "A handful "We're going to give you the of potato chips that's another 10

tains about 9 grams of fat.

vegetables and baked pita chips for more and more help is coming party, for example, might feature dipping. The only fat in her chicken along the way and you don't have red pepper soup, organic greens specialities is that in the chicken to feel uncomfortable" when salad sprinkled with walnuts, itself. She limits the cheese on her you're dieting, said Mary Melnyk, chicken baked with snow peas, carpizza squares to a sprinkling of a nutritionist for Weight Watchers rots and red pepper and wild rice, International, Inc.

Webb's fascination with nutrition sorbet. Everything is high in complex carbegan when she a 12-year-old in upstate New York and a "health food as boring, said Webb. "They The food is much more satisfying food" craze was sweeping the counneed someone who can make it

"I was intrigued by the idea," she said. "I started baking. I got

She said she'd always struggled with weight, "even in college when

About a year and a half ago, she Nutritionists say someone on a began nutritional counseling and 2,000-calorie-a-day diet, should opened a low-fat cooking school in Alexandria. The classes filled up fat a day. You can easily gobble up quickly. Many others told her they they didn't cook, but they did give

That's when she added catering. Webb prefers buffets and parties of no more than a couple hundred Just one little cube of cheese people. But she does smaller, sit-

"We use a lot of color and tex-"This is one good example that ture," she said. A typical dinner with fresh breads and a champagne

People tend to think of healthy look good and taste good."



Caterer Robyn Webb displays some fresh fruits, vegetables and breads she is using for a job in Falls Church, Va. last month. Webb, who operates "A Pinch of Thyme" catering in Alexandria, serves only low-fat foods.

Caramel apples are cookies on a stick

By The Associated Press

Autumn Caramel Apple Cookies. face. Cut with 3-inch round or To make the cookie dough red, tint apple-shaped cookie cutter. it with red color paste, which is shaped cookies.

> Autumn Caramel **Apple Cookies**

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine 1/2 cup shortening 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

3 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

About 24 wooden sticks Caramel Glaze (recipe follows)

salt. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick on dough as directed above except Celebrate fall's arrival with lightly floured cloth-covered sur- omit caramel glaze.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. available in specialty food stores. Insert wooden stick horizontally You can use liquid food color, but into each cookie. Bake in a 400the color won't be as intense. You degree F oven for 8 or 9 minutes or another part of the dough to make can vary the recipe to make leaf- until edges are light brown. Cool about 2 minutes; remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely.

Spread top third of each cookie to make brown dough. (opposite wooden stick) with cookies.

Caramel Glaze One package (14 ounces) vanilla caramels

1/4 cup water Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix and smooth. If the glaze becomes touched. Remove from cookie sugar, margarine and shortening in too stiff, heat over low heat, stirring sheet; cool. Makes about 4 dozen a large bowl. Stir in vanilla and constantly, until softened.

eggs. Stir in flour, baking soda and For Leaf Cookies: Prepare

Divide dough into three equal By The Associated Press parts. Stir 8 drops yellow food color into one part dough to make yellow dough. Stir 8 drops yellow and 3 drops red food color into orange dough. Stir 10 drops red, 8 drops green and 3 drops yellow food color into remaining dough

Drop small portions of each of Caramel Glaze. Hold cookie the three colors of dough close upright; allow glaze to drizzle together in random pattern onto down cookie. Makes about 24 lightly floured cloth-covered surface. Roll doughs together into marbled pattern to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with 2 1/2- to 3-inch leaf-shaped cookie cutter.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a 400-degree F Heat caramels and water over low oven 6 to 7 minutes or until no heat, stirring frequently, until melted indentation remains when cookies.

Make Halloween a bewitching family feast

Halloween can be a howl for parents and children alike — especially when everyone gets together for a family Halloween dinner.

treating: Serve them a junk food tone. Or serve them the healthiest piece. raw vegetables and fruits you can

Cookbook writer Elizabeth Berg, suggests a Halloween dinner menu Potter). consisting of hearty pumpkin or

dessert: orange sherbet and thin chocolate wafers.

Berg, author of "Family Tradi-There are two tacks to take Everyday" (Reader's Digest), uses Pumpkin Mousse. before the children go trick or festive orange and black paper dinner of choice, just to set the carved pumpkin for the center-

find, to counterbalance the bags if you're planning a Halloween loween decals. full of candy that are sure to fol- party), you can choose from the As for those bags full of candy

split pea soup, crusty Italian or baker, has created six recipes for treats.

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French bread, a crisp green salad children and adults to enjoy: and a nippy cheese spread. For Crunchy Bone Cookies, Graveyard Gateau, Witches' Brew with Ghostly Manifestations, Soothsayer's Sliced Apples, Spectral Spitions: Celebrations for Holiday and ders and Ichabod Crane's Baked

For those who don't want to plates for the dinner table, with a hand out candy as trick or treats, Berg suggests fruit roll-ups, small bags of popcorn, a handful of pen-For a more elaborate dessert (or nies, colorful pencils, or Hal-

spooky" and "scary" recipes in the kids bring home ... Berg sug-"Trick or Treat" by Emily Gwath- gests a visit from the "Sugar who alternates between the two, mey and Suzanne Slesin (Clarkson Witch," who will take away the extra candy, leaving behind a Peggy Cullen, a professional "coupon" for other sugarless

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Kids in the kitchen - rules keep them safe

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make their own snacks and you'll before you start. never have to listen to the "What can I have to eat?" chorus again. Most older kids can easily prepare that you'll need. their own snacks, but it is imporkitchen safety.

For younger kids, always keep on hand a ready supply of ready- oven when it's empty. It may to-eat snacks they can easily han- break. dle alone. As a helpful reminder, you can even write a list of basic the appliance. If you have a queskitchen rules:

1. Wash your hands before

forks and plates.

with water before you eat or pre- escape. pare them.

cheese, or soft fruits or vegetables keep them from exploding. that look bad or have even small spots of mold.

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor eggs, cheese, or yogurt, to the could pop. refrigerator as soon as you've fixed your snack.

Teach your children how to directions and recipes carefully pocket sandwiches. The filling 7. Next, assemble all of the your mouth.

ingredients and cooking utensils

9. Never turn on the microwave face, eyes, arms and hands.

10. Use the right kind of pan for

11. Always use potholders to touching food. Hands carry lots of remove items from the microwave,

range-top, or regular oven. 2. Always use clean spoons, 12. When removing the cover from hot dishes, lift the side of the 3. Wash fruits and vegetables. lid away from you to let the steam

13. Before microwave cooking, 4. Throw away any bread, pierce hot dogs and potatoes to

cooking them in the microwave requiring cutting with a knife, 5. Return cold items, such as oven. Don't cook eggs in the shell foods requiring can openers, left-

15. After microwave heating, break open filled snacks such as 6. Completely read package jelly doughnuts, fruit pastries, or inside can get very hot and burn

16. Let popcorn bags sit for several minutes before opening to 8. Make sure you know how to make sure the popcorn has fintant to teach them about food and safely operate any appliance you ished popping. Waiting will also prevent steam from burning your

> 17. Allow cooked foods to cool for several minutes before eating. 18. Clean up dirty dishes and the

> kitchen once you've finished your

Snack Ideas for Younger Children (ages 5 to 10): easy sandwiches, cheese and crackers, yogurt, cookies and milk, fresh fruit, pre-cut vegetables, cold cereal and milk.

Snack Ideas for Older Children (11 and older): microwave pop-14. Scramble or prick eggs before corn, snacks and meals, foods

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By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

Zucchini bread, zucchini cake, even zucchini waffles and pancakes sound healthful. Actually, many of these gardener's delights can be high in oil or other high-fat ingredients.

Not so with these zucchini muffins! We've cut the fat by using mixture to the baking mix all at egg whites in place of whole eggs, and by replacing most of the oil in zucchini. with water and honey. (You still need a little for oil tenderness.) mix that you can keep on hand for Serve warm. Yield: four muffins weeks - maybe even until you run out of zucchini.

Zucchini Muffins 1 cup oat bran baking mix 1 slightly beaten egg white 3 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon cooking oil 1 tablespoon honey 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1/2 cup shredded zucchini Non-stick spray coating

In a large mixing bowl stir the oat bran baking mix. In a medium mixing bowl stir together egg white, water, cooking oil, honey and pumpkin pie spice. Add egg white once. Stir just until moistened. Fold

Line 4 muffin cups with paper bake cups or spray with non-stick spray Even better is the extra fiber packed coating. Spoon batter into muffin into these mighty muffins. They're cups. Bake in a 400-degree F oven based on a homemade bran muffin about 18 minutes or until light brown.

> Oat Bran Baking Mix: In a large mixing bowl stir together 2 cups allpurpose flour, 2 cups whole-wheat flour, 2 cups whole bran cereal, 1 cup oat bran, 1/2 cup non-fat dry milk powder, 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 3 tablespoons baking powder

and 1 teaspoon salt. To store, transfer mix to a tightly covered container; keep for up to 6 weeks at room temperature or six months in the freezer. Makes 8 cups.

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Barrett brothers leave Tennessee for Lone Star State



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Charles Smith Barrett, Rev. Elmer town. Graves Barrett and Ernest Clifton

cal school at Nashville, Tenn. While of churn. There he met Betty Keahey games of all kinds. whose family was from Mississippi. Collin County.

his medical practice on horseback in was. He bought skunk and took it Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). home where it became a family pet -He progressed to the horse and more playful than a kitten. Howevbuggy stage when he moved to er, it caused great consternation Pampa in 1905. The A.E. Barrett when unsuspecting visitors saw it home, at 902 East Browning, was without knowing that they would not near the first school house where the receive an unwelcome shower. Union Church met. Dr. Barrett encouraged the Baptists of the com- Lydia died in 1966. Both are buried

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Dr. Barrett continued to practice with the help of his daughter, Beat- third brother to come to Pampa. rice, a registered nurse, until he had Born in 1872, he attended public completed 50 years of service. He schools in Nashville, Tenn. and died in 1950.

Reeves, an English teacher, has done ton, Tenn. a great amount of genealogical research and has compiled a book, A 1898, he and Pearl Jones set out for

Greenwade and Selwin Phillip Bar- drove along the road.

Bettie Barrett, who died in 1963, lived past 90 years of age. She was a their second son, Clarence Neal Barskillful artisan in the art of carving rett, was born in Oklahoma. wood and made many beautiful objects, pieces of furniture and mile south of Pampa on a farm of boxes which are treasured works of 760 acres. They moved an existing

Five brothers, natives of Ten- come to Pampa. He and his wife, the nessee, came to Pampa in the early former Lydia F. Liebman, moved days. They were Edward Exum Bar- from Yukon, Okla., in 1906 to live rett, Dr. Alfred Eugene Barrett, on their farm four miles south of

They were charter members of the First Baptist Church and Ernest's The first brother to arrive in family reported that any time the Pampa was Dr. Alfred Eugene Bar- church doors were open, he was rett. Born in 1869, he attended medi- there. The country home of the E.C. Barretts was a favorite place for felstill a medical student, he came to low church members and other Rockwall, selling a new fancy type friends to meet for socials and

Once when Ernest went to the They married on April 19, 1899, in depot to get some baby chicks that had been ordered, the chickens were Also in 1899, Dr. Barrett began not there but a deodorized skunk

E.C. Barrett died in 1952 and munity to organize their own church. in Fairview Cemetery. Their children Because of bad health, Dr. Barrett were Rev. Lawrence Barrett, Loyd Barrett who married Burton "Toppy"

Charles Smith Barrett was the worked in a general mercantile busi-Another daughter, Emma Barrett ness with W.L. Neal in New Middle-

On Sunday afternoon, July 31, on September 28, 1913. a buggy ride. They picked up the Other children were Mary Louise minister and were married as they

Their first son, Julian Nicholas Barrett, was born in Tennessee, and

The C.S. Barrett family settled one house to the corner of McCollough Ernest Clifton Barrett, born April Street and the Clarendon highway. 17, 1880, was the second brother to Inez Barrett was born in this house

vator with a capacity of eighteen thousand bushels of grain. died in 1962 and were buried in Fairview Cemetery.

Texas parades.

Their son Julian, a member of the first football team in Pampa, married as 522 East Francis). Virginia Howard. They had a daughter and twin sons who died in infancy. Clarence and his wife, Ruth Mad-

years. He was a thirty-second degree

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and Ruth Ann Hempel, both of Dal-

Gray County. Ell, who died in 1979, ty for religious worship. He was and Inez, who died in 1983, estab-never busy to assist anyone in need lished a charitable foundation to ben- and was popular not only with oil efit needs in Pampa. The H.E. and field workers but also with company Inez B. McCarley Park at the corner officials and business men of Pampa. of West Atchison and South Russell The Barrett Baptist Church at 903 was developed with funds from this East Beryl was named for Rev. Bar-

farm. The four children were James college educations.

Bennett Barrett, Henry Madden Bar-Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Barrett were rett, Martha Barrett Sailors and Elbert charter members of the First Baptist Exum Barrett. Only Ben and Mattie's Church, and he was superintendent farms are still owned by family memof the Sunday School for many bers.

The family of Ben and Allie Barrett is pictured in 1949. Front, James Reford Barrett, J.B. "Ben" Barrett, Allie

Poore Barrett, Raymond Earl Barrett. Middle: Gladys Barrett Wilkerson, Doris Barrett Wilde, Cleo Barrett

Spence, Pauline Barrett Vanderburg. Back: Charles Henry Barrett, Floyd Lee Barrett, Paul Bennett Barrett.

E.E. Barrett also purchased lots at Mason, and he enjoyed driving an Fairview Cemetery with room for 16 graves. He died in 1921 and Hannah Barrett died in 1944. The Rev. Elmer Graves Barrett lin-

C.S. Barrett was president and manager of Pampa Grain Co., Inc., gered longer than his brothers in established in 1912. The company Oklahoma where he married Grace bought and shipped grain to all parts Julian in 1901. They arrived in Pampa on June 1, 1915. of the country. It had a loading ele-

For 12 years Rev. Barrett had a watchmaking and repair shop in the Both C.S. and Pearl Jones Barrett 101 block of South Cuyler. Also he raised wheat on his farm southwest of Pampa. The E.G. Barrett home was at 221 North Wynne (sometimes listed

Beginning in 1927, Rev. Barrett devoted most of his time to ministerial work. He established and gave the den, had two daughters, Betty Tucker building for the Amarada Mission south of Pampa. He conducted services at hours that were convenient Inez married Ell McCarley, a for- for oil field workers who otherwise mer jeweler, rancher and farmer in would have had little or no opportuni-

Edward Exum Barrett, born in Rev. Elmer and Grace Barrett did 1863, and his wife, the former Han- much to encourage and support nah Deaton, moved to Pampa in young preachers, especially those 1913. E.E. Barrett enabled each of his interested in missions. Also they four children to obtain his or her own helped many young people to obtain

Rev. Barrett's hobby was tinkering, manufacturing and building oddities of various sorts. He had a complete of Edward Exum and Hannah Barrett, assortment of miniature lathes, saws, forges and other accessories and November 22, 1908, in Oklahoma. In made many interesting and unique 1913 they came to live on a farm two

Grace Julian Barrett died in 1958 and Rev. Elmer G. Barrett died in

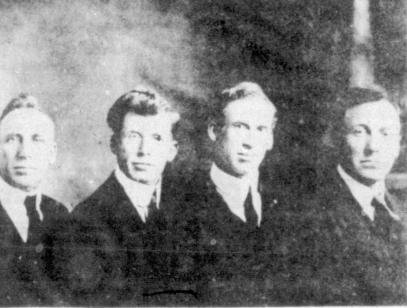
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rett Johnson.

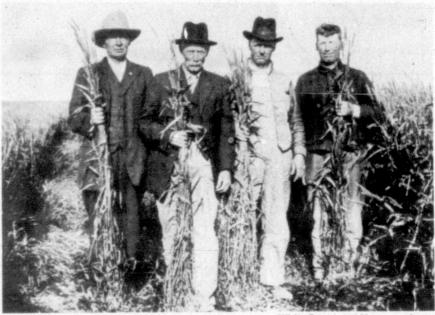
James Bennett "Ben" Barrett, son married Allie Gertrude Poore on miles south of Pampa where their sons, Floyd and Raymond, now live.

Parents of nine children, Ben and Allie Barrett celebrated their 50th Their seven daughters were Ruth wedding anniversary in 1958. Ben Barrett Meek, Lois Barrett, Eunice Barrett died in 1965 and Allie Barrett

A reunion of 124 members of the beth Barrett Finley and Bernice Bar- Ben Barrett family was held on the family farm in the summer of 1992.



(Photo from A Few Barrett Kin by Emma Barrett Reeves) Four brothers, early residents of Pampa, are pictured left, Dr. Alfred Eugene Barrett, Charles Smith Barrett, Rev. Elmer Graves Barrett and Ernest Clifton



(White Deer Land Museum photo The four men standing in a wheat field south of Pampa are left, J.H. Ayres (father of John B., Henry and Jim); T.C. Neal (brother-in-law of C.S. Barrett); L.H. Greene (father of Robert, "Gus" and Billy Greene) and Charles S. Barrett. It is believed that the picture was made in 1919, a year in which wheat grew unusually tall.

Son's note of gratitute gives family solace after he's gone

DEAR ABBY: This letter is long overdue. Thanks to a suggestion we read in your column, all seven of us children wrote a letter of gratitude to our parents for their 40th wedding anniversary in 1988.

In 1990, our brother Dan died suddenly. He was 34. As family members gathered to plan the funeral liturgy, the letter Dan had written to our parents in 1988 came to mind. Dan had always been a quiet person and not one to express his feelings, but he poured out his heart in that letter, expressing his love and gratitude to Mom and Dad for having given him life even though there were some difficult

Dan's letter was read during the Mass, and we want you to know that it comforted our grieving family at a very sad time.

Please forgive the lateness of this letter. We just wanted you to know how much we appreciated your suggestion that did so much for this family. God bless you, Abby. THE SEVCIK CHILDREN, CHICAGO

DEAR CHILDREN: Thank you for writing. No need to apologize for the lateness of

your letter. At least you wrote. For years I have prodded my young readers who are fortunate enough to have their parents (or even one parent) to give a gift that money can't buy: a letter expressing love and gratitude for the countless things that a parent must do to raise a

My belated condolences on



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

the loss of your beloved brother

DEAR ABBY: I work as a cashier in a major grocery store in Garland, N.C. Recently a woman with a newborn baby came through my checkout lane. After I told her the amount of her purchase, she reached into her bra, pulled out a wad of food stamps, handed them to me and said, "Here - they're wet because I am breast-feeding.

Abby, what do you think about WANDA

DEAR WANDA: I've heard of the milk of human kindness, but I think your customer overdid

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter a while ago in your column concerning the physician who complained because some veterinarian made more money than he makes.

I have a story I'd like to add: A few years ago, a woman brought a very sick cat to our small animal hospital. She complained that the cat had been urinating all over her handed. house and furniture.

We kept her cat and worked on him for three days. When the woman returned to pick up her cat, she was given her bill, which totaled \$78.

She hit the roof, screaming that it didn't cost that much to see her own physician!

I then told her that if she had gone to her doctor because she had been urinating all over the house and furniture, and he cured her in three days, she would have gladly paid the \$78 on the spot. She gave me no argument, and has been a loyal and satisfied client ever since.

SUSAN MC CURDY. PALM DESERT, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a 50th wedding anniversary party.

The invitation reads: "Your presence is enough to give our hearts a lift. Therefore, please do not bring a

Abby, would it be inappropriate to give a gift? And would money be in poor taste? We hate to go empty-GOOD FRIENDS (not your) favorite charity, in honor of their 50th, would be a gracious gesture.

DEAR FRIENDS: Respect

their request; do not bring a

gift, but a contribution to their

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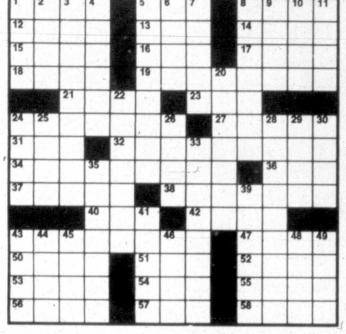
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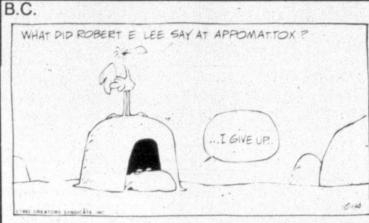
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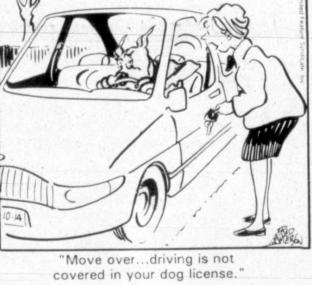
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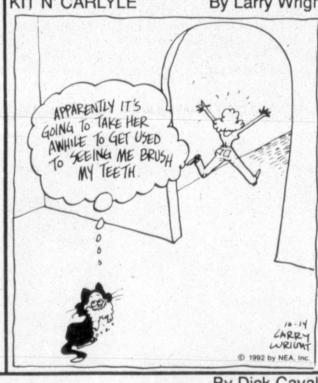
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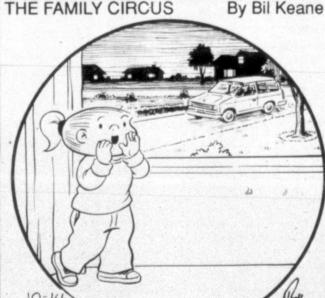








"It's a toss-up laying off Jenkins or Smith. Who bowls better on the company team?"



"MOMMY! HONEY'S HOME!"



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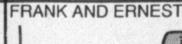
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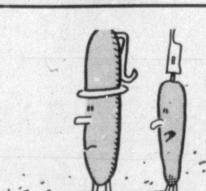












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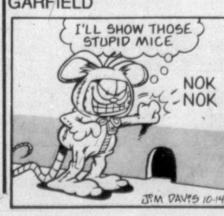
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IN THE ROUGH

Hidden Hills seniors continue unique play

With our beautiful Indian Summer weather continuing, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association is still having fun each week with their unique tournament formats. .

On Oct. 1, the seniors held a net-score tournament. First place went to Charlie Harper, second went to Carroll Pettit and third to

Last week, the Hidden Hills Senior's held a front, back and total tournament. Front nine low-net went to Bob McGinnis with a 31. Back nine low-net went to Arthell Gibson with a 32. Low-total for eighteen went to Richard Abbott with a 65. Way to go, seniors!

The Mary Ellen & Harvester Church Of Christ held a four-person scramble Saturday at Hidden Hills. The team of Linda Thompson, Laura Underwood, Beverly Watson and Libby Glaeser walked away with top honors by shooting a 59. What happened, guys?

GOLFING FEATS...

HIDDEN HILLS ... Lady Harvester Andrea Phillips had her first birdie ever on number six. Roger Weeks, a course employee had his first birdie on number three. He holed an eight iron from 150 yards. DAVID TEICHMANN, course professional shot a mule deer and a antelope while on a hunting trip to Wyoming.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Hansord Osley birdied number eighteen. Dr. Nam Lee shot an 87, his best ever. Carroll Langley shot a 69. Champ Davis made an eagle-2 on number six. L.B Tenick, 83 years old holed his third shot on number nine for a birdie. Fran DuBose shot a 51 on nine holes, her best ever. Joan Terrell of Pampa, is the new ladies club champion at Falcon Head in Oklahoma.

During the slower golfing months, I'll be writing In The Rough every other Wednesday. So until next time, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Cone-Morris duel highlights AL game

But in Game 4, he was out of

right away. Morris was tagged for

five runs on five hits and five walks

in only 3 1-3 innings, and luckily

Morris has won his last seven

Cone, who shut out Oakland for

eight innings in Game 2, was ripped

for six runs on six hits and two

pitch as good," said Jimmy Key,

who was bumped from Toronto's

rotation. "It's something manage-

sudden turnaround in his starters,

although there's not a lot he can do

about it now. His only option would

"I wish I knew why," he said. "If

Despite winning three AL East

When Gaston announced Toronto

The Blue Jays are the latest of sev-

in the playoffs. Since the best-of-7

format began in both leagues in 1985,

it has been tried by 12 clubs, and

Scott Erickson, and Oakland won in

1990 with Stewart, Welch and

playoffs with a rotation of Jose Rijo,

Tom Browning and Danny Jackson.

more to it than merely getting three

"I think the bigger factor was that

"It's not even three full days for the

pitcher, coming from the night game

Moore. Cincinnati won the 1990 NL

seven of them have won the series.

would use a three-man rotation for the

or Key would get the third spot.

championships in his 3 1/2 years of

managing the Blue Jays, Gaston has

I did, I'd do something about it. I

can't really answer that.

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston

ment is going to have to look at."

"Both guys coming back didn't

decisions on three days' rest. Cone

wound up with a no-decision.

walks in four innings.

of Guzman.

TORONTO (AP) — David Cone homers and absorbed a 4-3 loss. said pitching on three days' rest was no problem, that it had nothing to do with his poor performance.

Jack Morris said the same thing. Now, the Toronto Blue Jays hope they won't soon be hearing it from Juan Guzman, too.

The Blue Jays faced the same was 6-2 with a 1.74 ERA on three problem that many teams do when days until Monday's debacle. they made their pitching plans for the postseason - as in, do you go

with a three-man rotation or four? Toronto went with three pitchers, choosing Morris, Cone and Guzman. Morris and Cone each did well enough in their first games, but both

were bombed in their second starts. So, which way to go? "It's a valid question and something to speculate on," said Cone, admitted he was worried about the who had not worked on three days' rest this season. "You can use it as a

factor, not as an excuse. "My arm felt different out there, be to start Todd Stottlemyre in place but it feels different every day," he said. "That's the starting pitcher's

dilemma and he has to deal with it."

The Oakland A's went with a four-man rotation of Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Ron Darling and Bob Welch. Working with the usual four days' rest, they've all pitched pretty well, with the best effort being Stewart's complete-game victory in Game 5 Monday.

the A's within 3-2 in the series.

This afternoon, Guzman was to start Game 6 as the Blue Jays tried eral teams to use a three-man rotation to advance to the World Series. Moore was to pitch for Oakland.

Guzman started once on three days' rest this year, winning a game in mid-September.

"I always have my good stuff,"

Guzman said. "I could pitch on two days' rest. It's no problem.' That's what the Blue Jays thought

about Morris and Cone. Morris did it with no trouble last October, winning twice for Minnesota against Toronto in the playoffs and going on to become the World Series

MVP. This year, he pitched on three days' rest only once during the reguthese were all day games," he said. lar season, doing it in late September and earning his 20th victory. Morris went nine innings in to the day game. But I don't think Game 1 of these playoffs, gave up any of it matters. I've done it before. Others don't respect him. And some

six hits and gave his team a Rest had nothing to do with what chance to win. He allowed three happened the other day.'

running back Emmitt Smith.

three-year contract.

champion, is in the final season of a

said Tuesday. "They have been

Report: Cowboys negotiate with Smith IRVING (AP) — Cowboys team is what the Cowboys want and what sources say officials have opened Emmitt and his people want.

serious contract negotiations with that if we could get something done Smith, the NFL's 1991 rushing this year, fine."

that would average up to \$2 million said. "We have had definitive talks per season and make Smith the highwith Emmitt and his representa- est-paid Cowboy, the team source tives," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones told The Dallas Morning News.

Smith is scheduled to make done at a relaxed pace because that \$465,000 this season

Barry Bond is back!

Pirates annihilate Braves, force 7th game in series

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

later, nothing has changed in the National League. The Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates are win away from the World Series.

With Tim Wakefield's killer that game.' knuckler and Barry Bonds' backfrom-vacation bat leading the way, the Pirates pummelled the bewildered Braves 13-4 Tuesday night, forcing a seventh game.

The record-setting night doesn't road to cap a comeback. matter much now, not Jay Bell's tance is tonight's finale, when Pitts--burgh's Doug Drabek pitches for the pennant against John Smoltz.

'We're going to have to focus on this game," Drabek said. "The other six games are over."

the Braves took a 3-1 lead in the Smoltz was thinking ahead. series. After all, no team had ATLANTA (AP) - One year rebounded from that deficit in the but at the same time I have to be Lloyd McClendon (8 for 11), Gary NL playoffs and only seven have ready," he said. "The only way to Redus (7 for 16) and Don Slaught (4

done it ever in the majors. "We were in an oxygen tent for a pitch. tied at 3 in the playoffs, each one couple of days," Pirates manager

> trip to the World Series in danger of in the spotlight. cancellation. Last year it was

silly. What's of overriding impor- going head up against each other," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Smoltz, who downed Drabek in Atlanta might have thought it was Jack Morris pitched 10 for a 1-0 row.'

Atlanta thought it was about to Mike LaValliere (1 for 6). Jim Leyland said. "We had to win join the NL's club of repeat champi-Now it's the Braves who are Angeles Dodgers in 1977-78. breathing hard, their second straight Instead, Glavine got clubbed again

It was back in July when he start-Atlanta that won two straight on the ed the All-Star game and got chased in the second after allowing seven "We had the 3-1 lead, but now it's straight singles. This time, it was three-run homer, not an eight-run the seventh game and you've got worse. He gave up a playoffs-record second that knocked Tom Glavine two of the best pitchers in the game eight runs in the second inning, losing to Pittsburgh in the playoffs for scattered nine hits, joining Mike the fourth time in two years.

Games 1 and 4, was Atlanta's sev- mare," said Glavine, a 20-game consecutive complete-game victoenth-game pitcher in the World winner in both 1991 and 1992. Series last year. He pitched seven "Fortunately, it wasn't Game 7. shutout innings, but Minnesota's We'll get another chance tomor-

just about over Saturday night, when win. Even before Tuesday's game, With the right-handed Smoltz on the mound, Pittsburgh likely would "You don't want another game, switch its platoon players, benching do that is to think you're going to for 12) in favor of Alex Cole (2 for 8), Orlando Merced (1 for 7) and

"Other than maybe putting in a ons, whose last member was the Los guy to get him some at-bats during the game, I'll stay with the same basic lineup," Leyland said. "I don't think it's fair to change now and ask someone to do something he hasn't done all year.

Wakefield certainly kept doing what he's done. He pitched a fivehit, 3-2 victory Friday night when Pittsburgh trailed 2-0. This time, he Scott of Houston and Danny Cox of "It was pretty much a night- St. Louis as the only ones to pitch ries in the NL playoffs.

"I don't know how to explain it," Wakefield said. "It's actually a dream come true for me."

He's 14-1 in 21 starts in the majors and minors since June 15, 10-1 since Pittsburgh brought him up July 31. He talks with understated confidence and chilling calm.

'A lot of guys never get a shot at pitching in the LCS, and spend eight to 10 years in the big leagues and never get a shot at it," he said. "And I'm fortunate enough to be a rookie up here and get two chances at it. And hopefully get another shot at it."

His task was made easier by the second inning. Bonds, who awoke from an 8-for-56 postseason slump with two hits Sunday night, began the barrage with his first postseason homer, stinging Glavine and stunning the Braves.

"We knew Wakefield would give up the two runs he always gives up, so I knew it wouldn't be enough, Bonds said.

Jeff King and McClendon hit consecutive singles, and Slaught doubled for a 3-0 lead. Jose Lind followed with a grounder to shortstop that Jeff Blauser threw away for an error trying for Slaught at third. Then Wakefield bunted and catcher Damon Berryhill yelled at Glavine to throw to third. It wasn't in time, and there still weren't any outs.

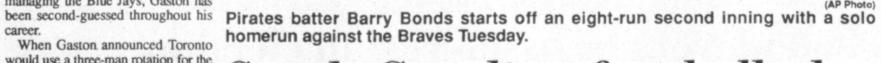
Redus blooped an opposite-field double to right, making in 5-0. Bell, in a 3 for 21 slump, followed with his third playoff homer.

"You look back and can't understand how fast it happened and how it happened," said Glavine, who politely answered all questions about his meltdown. "I made some pretty good pitches and they hit those, and when I made some bad ones, they hit it over the fence."

As Drabek said, none of this matters now. It's all history.

But history also shows the 1925 Pirates were the first team to overcome a 1-3 deficit in the World Series since it became a best-of-7 championship. Willie Stargell's '79 Pirates did it, too. And 12 of the last 13 teams to win the penultimate game of a series went on to win the series.

"We really haven't accomplished anything," McClendon said. "All we've done is bought ourselves a



Stewart, given one more day to rest than the Toronto starters, pulled only discussion was whether Guzman South Carolina football players revolt

the adding - wanted their coach to.

So the players met and voted to Minnesota was successful last ask coach Sparky Woods to resign. Adams said. year with Morris, Kevin Tapani and They didn't actually expect Woods to quit: they were just hoping the school's administration.

"A lot of players just felt we needed a change," sophomore linebacker This year, Morris said, there was Konata Reid said. "Each player had his own particular reasons.

All of the players are frustrated with the season. The Gamccocks are People were just hollering things out. 0-5 and have lost a school-record nine straight, the longest losing streak in Division I-A.

Some feel Woods plays favorites. were upset by an article in a local newspaper Sunday in which Woods bemoaned the lack of seniors compared to other Southeastern Confer-

What it all adds up to is a divided "But both parties have expressed team that has returned to practice ers would identify the leaders but realizes problems remain.

Talks have centered on a contract something like this overnight," Reid

Woods said the players lodged some general complaints Tuesday, which he refused to identify because "I don't think they're correct."

The Gamecocks, celebrating their

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - South 100th year of football this season, sion. That was something that dis- Sept. 12 - a week after the Razor-Carolina's football players never convoted 62-24 Monday to ask Woods turbed us.' sidered quitting, but some — the num- to resign, some players said. Reid ber varies depending on who's doing and cornerback Frank Adams agreed Rivens agreed. it was "a strong 62.

But Woods and other players said there was so much confusion during vote would send a message to the the players-only meeting that no for-

"It was really more than that,"

mal vote was taken. "There was no real firm number

"Basically, it was two hours of chaos. If you could put any one word on it, it was basically mutiny. Guys sign scholarships and they think they become part of the board of trustees and they want to hire and fire coaches, when that's not what we're here for."

The revolt was led by a few upperclassmen, according to Hogan and other players. None of the play-

"There's no way you can resolve of the players said they didn't care them. who the coach was but felt they should support whoever he is.

> "There were about 10 or 12 guys who felt like they didn't want him as coach, and the rest were willing to that the team is back. play no matter who the coach was." Hogan said. "It wasn't a team deci- since a 45-7 loss to Arkansas on be disobedient and disloyal."

Senior offensive guard Antoine

"It wasn't like 60 people stood up and they wanted the coach gone,' he said. "A couple guys got upset. I think they realize it was a mistake the way it came out. ... I bet they problems off the field. Several playwish they could take it all back, but it's too late.'

Junior linebacker Ernest Dixon you could count," senior linebacker said the leaders of the revolt just Ben Hogan said. "You couldn't came up with a number "to fit what count hands. You couldn't look at they wanted to happen" and that the one person and tell how they voted. vote was never completed. Whatever actually occurred, every

player - except for a few excused absences — showed up for morning meetings Tuesday with position coaches, Woods said. The coach told the players Monday night that those who didn't no longer would be on the team. After the meetings, Woods met for

about two minutes with the players to welcome them back.

No players quit or were kicked off the team, Woods said, adding that he didn't plan to try to find out who the school's president met with them During the vote, Hogan said, most revolt's leaders were or discipline and backed Stobart.

> "I'm really not interested in going on a witch hunt because of the fear of locating the wrong person," he said. "What I'm happy about is ...

Woods has been feeling the heat

backs lost to Division I-AA Citadel. The Gamecocks' main problem

has been on offense, having been outscored 154-47 heading into Saturday's game with No. 15 Mississippi State at Williams-Brice Stadium. Woods has also had to deal with

ers have threatened to quit, and one did. Senior quarterback Wright Mitchell left two weeks ago after being told he was being demoted to second string. Woods, 38, has compiled a 15-20-

3 record at South Carolina since being hired four years ago after Joe Morrison died. Before coming to South Carolina, Woods was 38-19-2 in five years at Division I-AA Appalachian State. He isn't the first coach to feel the

sting of his players' anger this year. Last month, about 80 Memphis State players boycotted a day of practice, saying coach Chuck Stobart should be replaced. The players returned one day later after the

Rivens, Dixon and Hogan feel the threat of a future revolt is over at South Carolina, but Woods isn't so sure.

"I don't know," Woods said. "I hope so. This is the direction we're going to go. I think anybody that doesn't follow that direction would



Is it Sooner or later for Gibbs?

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gary Gibbs worried? Not quite.

upbeat Tuesday as he talked about the other two losses, in '90 and '91," he Sooners' 34-24 loss to Texas last weekend and the prospects of going on the take, but defensively we couldn't put road to play No. 7 Colorado.

Gibbs had a beer thrown at him as he walked off the floor of the Cotton Bowl there's a realization in terms of what following the Texas game. Talk-show you're dealing with and what you're trycallers have debated whether he should ing to do." be fired and letters-to-the-editor sections of local newspapers have been filled.

Even one of his former players, Tony Casillas, suggested it might be time for a seemed to have a hard time motivating second quarter. players in big games.

icism he has received is not a distraction.

'We're not people who look in the past. We look to the future," he said. things don't bother me and they certainly loss. Good performances by players such don't bother the team.

his weekly news conference.

"I took that bull's-eye off. I had a atmosphere, the coach said." bull's-eye on my back and didn't know it," he said, alluding to the thrown beer.

In reference to the Longhorns' first touchdown play, where replays showed several Texas players had moved before healthy players back. But Corey Warren, the snap, he said: "I thought maybe the he's excited about the way he played. some of their guys back.'

He said Darius Johnson was "a vic tim" on a punt return where Johnson was called for a personal foul. "Aren't we all victims?" he said, laughing.

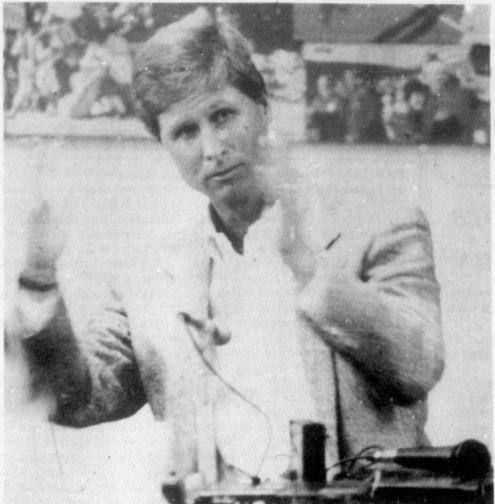
"We're disappointed, but this loss to The Oklahoma coach was relaxed and Texas was a little different than the said. "They're bitter and they're hard to our best football team on the field. That's frustrating and disappointing, but

Oklahoma went into the game without both starting ends and with one of its backup ends injured. Then the Sooners lost their best defensive player, linebackchange. Casillas said Sunday that Gibbs er Reggie Barnes, to a knee injury in the

Texas dominated the line of scrimmage "Tony has his opinion," Gibbs said. He in compiling 450 yards of offense. The went on to say the verbal and written crit- Longhorns had a 34-10 lead early in the fourth quarter, then gave up two inconsequential touchdowns.

Gibbs said the locker room was more 'We accept challenges and go on. Those upbeat than it normally would be after a as split end Corey Warren, quarterback Gibbs seemed downright jovial during Cale Gundy and fullback Kenyon Rasheed contributed to the positive

> "Typically we talk about Texas for four or five days, and yet our attention, our focus (on Colorado) began quickly," Gibbs said. "We've got to get our Williams is going home.



Oklahoma football coach Gary Gibbs answers a reporter's question Tuesday during his weekly media luncheon.

wind had gusted and somehow blew. Cale is about the way he played. Earnest. Kenyon's excited about the way he played. there. I tell ya, that's going to be a hell of "We're going to be competitive up a football game."

Miami, Penn State caught in coin-toss controversy

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

the Miami Hurricanes guilty of illegal use of hands during a coin toss? Coach Dennis Erickson says no.

Captains from Miami and Penn State skipped the handshake ritual when they shake hands," an exasperated Erickson met at midfield prior to the Hurricanes' 17-14 victory last weekend. Nittany Lions guard John Gerak perceived a snub by the Hurricanes and termed it "gradeschoolish.'

At Erickson's weekly news conference at least two earlier games. Tuesday, the coach said his players were innocent of an etiquette error.

'Our guys stuck their hands out and Gino Torretta's hand.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas quarterback

records to stand for a long time. Except

32 passes for 274 yards and two touch-

downs to lead the Longhorns to a 34-24

victory. That effort earned him Associat-

ed Press Southwest Conference Offen-

Gardere's teammate, linebacker Win-

fred Tubbs, stepped up to make critical

plays to stop the Sooners. For that and

his game-leading 11 tackles — and two

interceptions — Tubbs was named the

AP's SWC Defensive Player of the

Texas (3-2) is idle Saturday before tak-

"We're proceeding better than

sive Player of the Week honors.

ing on Houston (2-2) on Oct. 24.

Mackovic's pass-oriented offense.

games ever Saturday, completing 18 of said.

one: His 4-0 streak against Oklahoma.

Peter Gardere doesn't expect many of his were in control the entire game against

Gardere, a senior, had one of his best us a chance to score more points," he

Gardere's progress has been key in the said that after Tubbs' interception he told

installation of first-year coach John Tubbs, "That's the biggest play you've

expected," Gardere said. "Both offen- a starting spot last year but missed

sively and defensively ... we've been get- the entire season with a pinched

Oklahoma

been making.

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD

Associated Press Writer

Penn State ran off the field. So who's wrong there?"

Silly stuff, perhaps, but publicity about the rankings. CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Were the incident angered Erickson, who has struggled since arriving at Miami in 1989 to improve the Hurricanes' bad-boy "Now all of a sudden Miami doesn't poll.

said. "Please. Erickson acknowledged that he did," Torretta said.

instructed his captains to shake hands at to take part in the coin-toss formality in

The coach was able to find some you know?" humor in the matter. Leaving the room, "I watched what happened," he said. he made a point of shaking quarterback defending national champions take a 23- Erickson said, "it should end up the

Gardere, who earlier this season broke

the Texas record for touchdown passes

previously held by the legendary Bobby

Layne, said he believed the Longhorns

"Defensively they held them and gave

A major force in that defensive effort

"I felt like I had been playing pretty

good," said the 6-5, 240-pound junior

from Fairfield. "I proved to myself that I

could make more big plays than I have

With OU threatening to tie the game,

Tubbs stuffed running back Dewell

Brewer for no gain on the Texas 20-yard-

Cale Gundy on fourth and one.

made since you've been here.

line, and then intercepted quarterback

Lance Gunn, a senior defensive back,

Tubbs was expected to contend for

was Tubbs, whose arrival as a big play-

maker has been awaited by Texas fans.

is the idea that their image hurts them in

(5-0) trails No. 1 Washington by one stead said. point in this week's Associated Press "I don't think there are many teams in top," he said.

the country that can do what we just "I think some people still have that

Miami's results haven't changed. The game winning streak into Saturday's same way.

What's not so funny to the Hurricanes game at home against Texas Christian (1-

Despite consecutive victories over canes' lingering black-hat image, may Florida State and Penn State, Miami work against them with poll voters, Arm-"When somebody stays on top so

long, you get tired of seeing them on

Erickson said the Hurricanes deserve to be crowned champions in at least one poll if they finish 12-0. Last year, when Penn State after Miami players declined nasty taste about us on the inside of Miami and Washington went unbeaten, them," linebacker Jessie Armstead said. The AP gave the Hurricanes the national 'But we've changed our ways'a little, title and the Huskies were No. 1 in the final USA Today-CNN rankings.

"If we both end up the same way,"

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Texas linebacker Winfred Tubbs, left, and quarterback Peter PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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Gardere are the Associated Press players of the week. ting better each week." Wealthy baseball players have interest in election tion on baseball, as witnessed by the Reagan mounted on the wall of his den at dential debates on the clubhouse TVs

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — With Bill Clinton through the years to throw out ceremonicast his ballot come November. proposing a tax increase for people mak- al first pitches. ing above \$200,000, it follows that baseball players — who average more than \$1 million a year — would have a vested interest in the election.

burgh Pirates' clubhouse Tuesday night politically. At this point in the season, if as they prepared for the sixth game of the National League playoffs?

The vice presidential debate, starring Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale, live on the campus of Georgia Tech, just two miles and 10 minutes from Fulton County Stadium?

No, it was "Animal House," the 14year-old comedy classic starring John Belushi, Tim Matheson and Karen Allen.

"Actually, I'm surprised more of the guys don't pay more attention to politics," Pittsburgh catcher Mike LaValliere said. "What's going on over there could affect us more than most people.

'Most of us weren't born with a silver spoon in our mouths," he said with a sweep of his arm, motioning toward the field where his teammates were hitting and chasing baseballs. "We've had to work for what we got.

Well, that covers the majority of baseball added, "that would be enough to get our attention."

office who wants to stick it to anybody

making more than \$200,000 a year. ...

Politicians have always lavished atten-

But this year, at least, the players are said. "The way I see it, there will be

not reciprocating. When they talk about hitting a home run or being two runs down in the bottom So what was on television in the Pitts- of the ninth, they mean it literally, not the name Nixon was mentioned by any of the self-made millionaires crowded around a batting cage, the reference was almost certainly to Otis — the center fielder and leadoff hitter for the Atlanta Olson explained. Braves - and not Richard, the former

president. tenders debated last Sunday, just prior to and listening to the debates on portable already know who I'm going to vote for. Game 5 in Pittsburgh, LaValliere and radios, somebody put on the vice presi- Undecided." teammate Andy Van Slyke had to commandeer a TV set and hide out in the trainer's room to watch it. That's because their teammates, going against a national trend that saw viewers prefer politics to baseball by a 4-1 ratio, insisted on watching the conclusion of Game 4 of the

American League playoffs. "We probably should have been watching the debate," Pirates manager terback Bert Emanuel out of what he Jim Leyland conceded. "But this being does best, scramble for big gains, and threat," Aggies linebacker Jason Atkin-"And now there's a guy running for the postseason and all, it wasn't at the top of our list of priorities Sunday night.

'But, hey," he added, almost as an afterthought, "I had dinner last night in players. And you'd think," LaValliere the same restaurant as Tipper Gore, And my wife is a big Tipper Gore fan." Leyland, who has framed pictures of

number of presidents who made their home, declined to say whether that shortly before game time. And among way to the ballpark on opening day down chance encounter would affect how he those who parked briefly in front of the "I've got enough on my mind," he Glavine.

> enough time to decide when baseball is The Braves took a slightly different

approach and might be sorry that they On Sunday, all the sets in their clubhouse were tuned in to baseball, too. inning of what would turn out to be a 13-"We don't have too many political ana- 4 Pirates victory.

lysts on this team," injured catcher Greg But on Tuesday night, as some fans in on the field talking to fans rather than the stands split their attention between going into the clubhouse to watch. Indeed, when the presidential con- watching the players practice on the field

Field—make the other team pass.

because if he's not throwing, that means

either Greg Hill or Rodney Thomas like-

Rice has an 11-game losing streak to

ly will be rushing for big gains.

ented secondary.

himself with Bush and former President the Aggies, last winning on Kyle Field in

lggies are huge favorites vs. Rice

underdog Rice have the same defensive 0 start under Emory Bellard. The Owls' hopes of an upset rest with objectives on Saturday night at Kyle the running diversity between Emanuel The Aggies want to force Owls quar- and running back Trevor Cobb.

make him pass into the teeth of their talson said of Emanuel. "They didn't have the quarterback with blazing speed last The Owls want Jeff Granger throwing year to run up and down the field."

Emanuel presents a run and pass threat

surrendering eight runs and six hits and

getting yanked by manager Bobby Cox

He might have taken some advice from

"I don't have to see it," he said. "I

reliever Marvin Freeman, who lingered

and if the Aggies become too enticed by the quarterback, there's always the dependable Cobb, who gained 210 yards against the Mustangs.

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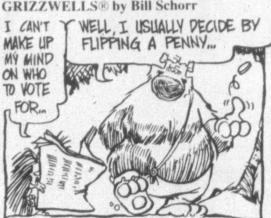
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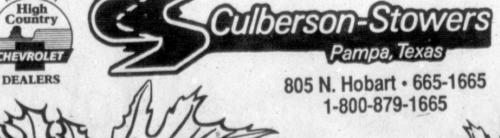
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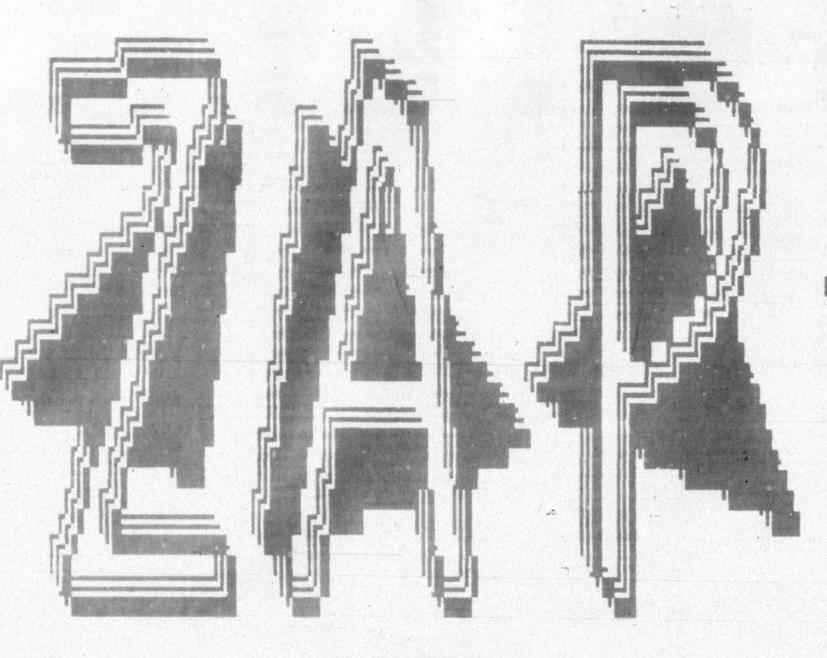


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