The Hampa News

FRIDAY

Studious second round has substance, no slips

dent Bush and Bill Clinton scram- that they are wrong," Bush said. bled for votes today after a studious Perot headed home to Dallas from 30-minute commercial.

"I liked it because real people got people instead of trying to figure out how to answer one another."

After a morning jog, Clinton attended a rally at the Virginia capital and recalled the Atlanta Braves' ninthinning comeback to clinch the National League pennant, cautioning his supporters against overconfidence: "Lesson: It's not over 'til it's over."

Clinton then headed to Louisiana, Al Gore for a leg of a Democratic washy. Party bus trip targeting black voters in the competitive South.

running short for a comeback and the stakes ever higher for the debate ingness to steer clear of personal finale Monday night in East Lansing, Mich.

"I think we're closer to four more years," Bush told a post-debate rally ing the aggressive tone his aides had even as aides conceded he had done

18 days and one debate to go, Presi- when we can show these pollsters watch.

forum rich in substance but short on the forum, unprecedented in that the sparks — and minus the dramatic questions came from uncommitted shift Bush needs to strip Clinton's voters — a format more reminiscent lead. Ross Perot was airing a new of popular television talks shows than any previous presidential debate.

to ask questions," Clinton said of the economy, taxes, education, Thursday night's second three-way crime, health care and other issues, debate. "It's much more real the voters recruited to ask the quesbecause you're forced to relate to tions pronounced themselves happy with the format. Some said they had been swayed to support a candidate, with Clinton leading among these, while most said they remained uncommitted.

Marisa Hall, who asked the candidates how they had been personally affected by the federal budget campaign's character attacks were deficit, told NBC Clinton did "a falling on deaf ears. pretty good job" responding. She

Denton Waltham, who helped set the tone of the debate by urging the Bush headed to New Jersey, time candidates to stick to the issues, said he was impressed by Perot's willattacks. But he said he was leaning toward voting for Clinton.

The format kept Bush from strikpromised. So subdued was Thursday little to help himself or hurt Clinton. night's forum that Bush was twice

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — With "How sweet the victory will be shown on television checking his

"The drama in the presidential race up to now has been whether George Bush can turn the election around. But I think there is an equally plausible drama ... about whether George Bush is facing electoral disaster," said Democratic After a gentlemanly discussion of pollster Geoffrey Garin

> There were hints of Republican frustration, too. Bush needed to express some passion and energy and failed, said William Hudnut, the former GOP mayor of Indianapolis. "He remained above the fray."

> Clinton aides left the University of Richmond debate ecstatic, arguing the audience's overwhelming focus on economic and other domestic issues was proof the Bush

In a clear sign of the Clinton where he was joining running mate called Bush's response "wishy- camp's confidence, the Arkansas governor's schedule after Monday's finale debate starts with a 10-state Western swing including several small, traditional Republican strongholds — Montana and Nevada among them.

"You have to decide whether you want change or not," Clinton said at the close of the nationally televised forum. "We do not need four more years of an economic theory that



Pampa Firefighters Robert McDonald, from left, James Schaub and Capt. Charles Davis extinguish a fire in an opening in the top of a cellar Thursday

Fire officials suspect arson in cellar explosion, blaze

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

A small explosion in a cellar in the 400 block of North Dwight reported to be on tire. Thursday evening required the assistance of three Pampa fire trucks, eight firefighters, two fire marshals Battalion Chief Gary Ensey. and American Medical Transport.

The incident was reported as arson, according to the fire report. "We are trying to get a warrant,"

said Fire Marshal Tom Adams. "At this time we have a suspect," said Assistant Fire Marshal Gary

Stevens. "Several people identified the suspect.' There have been no arrests in relation to the arson, he said. The arson

following a domestic dispute. According to a police report Mar- ed the accident. garet White, the occupant, suspected

At 9:33 p.m. a cellar full of the house next door.

clothes and an old mattress were fire," said Pampa Fire Department

"It was hard to get to it," he said.

with only one opening. It took approximately 20 minutes

AMT was dispatched to the scene

was reported to be transported from reports.

scene while fire marshals investigat-

her roommates to have caused the a nearby tree and were reported by neighbors to be seen on the roof of

"The little explosion could have blown stuff out of the cellar and "We couldn't tell what caused the caused sparks to fly," Stevens said. A resident in the 500 block of North

Wells said he heard the explosion from inside his house and saw the "There was no way to ventilate it smoke when he went to the back of his house and looked out the window.

White reported the arson to the to put the fire out, according to the Pampa Police Department, accord ing to police reports.

Barbara Stubblefield is listed as in case someone was hurt. No one the owner of the residence on fire

The fire marshals are continuing Firefighters were on the scene for the investigation and said they plan is suspected to have been caused three hours. They remained on the to have the arson wrapped up by next week.

"Especially since we have a lead," Sparks flew from the explosion to Adams said.

ebate swayed undecided voters

ond presidential debate may have started out as 209 uncommitted vot- insurance agent, said he's still undeers. But many left saying they had cided but felt that President Bush been swayed one way or the other. made some good arguments and that

but my default vote would be for his opponents. Bush. This debate has changed that. than I was coming in," said Dean dent Bush," he said. Dodrill, 35, a manager for a Rich-

kets — and he said he was generally they'll support.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The satisfied with the answers he got, but audience of questioners for the sec- wished they had been more specific. James Goodman, 60, a Richmond nominally uncommitted coming in.

I'm more impressed with Bill Clinton have not been brought on by Presitoday, I would vote for Clinton.

Still others said they were mond telecommunications company. unswayed by any of the arguments Dodrill asked the first question — and said they may not know until

The audience was selected by the Gallup Poll organization and all were Here are some of their comments

after the debate: -Barbara Lustig, 39, a Richmond "I was leaning toward Ross Perot he has been unfairly picked on by realtor, said that she came uncommitted but was impressed the most with "Most of the ills of our country Clinton. "If I had to go out and vote

—Jim Thompson, 27, a systems analyst, said of the three candidates: "Perot did his best in making his points. There was a lot of political on trade and opening foreign mar- they go into the voting booth whom filibustering from Bush and Clinton." He's now leaning toward Perot.

Pampa ISD hires new faculty; honors 4 high school students

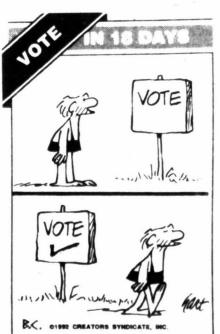
candidate Bill Clinton stands aside at the end of Thursday night's debate.

President Bush talks with independent candidate Ross Perot as Democratic

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

trict Board of Education approved tive session during the last board ing \$6,473,001.40 as presented by hiring three faculty during a Thursday meeting.

Following discussion in executive session, members approved hiring Sharron Hurst as a Pampa Middle music teacher at Lamar Elementary School and Lesley Koetting as a counselor with the student assistance program at Pampa High School.



Concerning a report in executive session, Superintendent Dawson Orr lowing items: said he updated the board on an Pampa Independent School Disappeal that was presented in execu-ing \$3,583,602.58 and CED 14, total-

"There are no further developsion. "Our attorneys officially PISD health insurance fund. School teacher, Wanda Mirabal as a responded to their appeal and it has been denied.'

academic spotlight.

Jennifer Barker, Anne Bingham, National Merit Scholarship Pro- year.

• The 1992 tax rolls for PISD, totalthe Gray County Appraisal District.

· Authorization of pre-payment ments in the appeal that were for November, December and Janheard," he said following the ses- uary district contributions to the

between PISD, Grandview-Hopkins choice. At the opening of the meeting Orr, Consolidated School District and President Keith Teague and PHS Lefors Independent School District Baker Plumbing for a roof-top air-Principal Daniel Coward recognized that establishes tuition fees of conditioning unit in the board con- bring back knowledge to this dis- tours Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. four outstanding PHS seniors in the \$1,082 per pupil for the 1992-93 ference room at Carver Administratrict," he said. school year.

 Bids for equipment, supplies and Todd Black and Bryan Stephenson uniforms for spring sports. Baseball, received framed certificates as stu- golf, boys soccer and track were the dents who qualified for the 1993 bids included for the 1992-93 school

electrical panels at the Carver ings once a month. Administration Building. The bid was the lowest of three submitted.

"We have equipment we can't run without more electricity," said tax collection report. David Norton, director of environ-

ment services. He said Russell Electric successfully completed another job for • A tuition transfer agreement PISD and he was pleased with the participating in the Floydada Inde-

> • A bid of \$4,864 from Larry tion visit Nov. 16-20. tion Building. The bid was the lowest of five submitted.

Vice President Lonnie Richardson said he wanted the public to know and the air conditioner was not

Board members approved the fol- Electric of Pampa for additional the PISD board of education meet- the Pampa High School semester

 Cash receipts and expenditures for September 1992. Monthly budget, investment and

Minutes from previous meeting.

included the following items: Orr announced that he would be

not ready to be presented to the and school activities. board, Orr said. Orr and Coward met with Coronado Hospital personnel with the program, Coward said.

· Coward requested a change in ways to save energy.

grades policy. He asked the board to consider allowing students to average the grades they received from two semester courses rather than

have them count individually. · Prison field trips will be sched-The superintendent's report uled for seniors, some middle school students and fourth- and fifth-graders Oct. 29 and Oct. 30. PISD will be cooperating with other pendent School District accredita- public officials and buses will be used to transport the public from "By participating, I will be able to Recreation Park to the prison for

· Members received school calen-· D-FY-IT, anti-drug program is dars and discussed upcoming events

· Orr discussed three energy management options with the board. the conference room is used daily and the hospital has agreed to assist Members seemed interested in giving each school an option to find

• A bid of \$7,154 from Russell being purchased for the sole use of United Way campaign closes in on goal

goal, said Katrina Bigham, execu-

tive administrator. At Thursday's check-in, Bigham said the grand total in the campaign to date is \$223,793.62. The money will be used to help fund 16 non-

profit organizations. need the volunteers to bring in the contribution, Bigham said. pledges and money as soon as they

69 percent of this year's \$326,000 in on Oct. 29," Bigham said today. "We want to finish by the 29th."

Thirty-three people attended the check-in at Pampa Community Building.

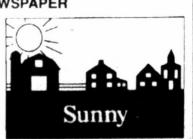
The 16 Pampa United Way organiand Boy Scouts.

Pampa United Way has reached get it and not wait until our last check- zations are Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Southside Senior Citizens, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Genesis House, Gray County Child Protective Services, Commu-Bigham said Hoechst Celanese nity Day Care, Tralee Crisis Center, turned in another \$17,000, making Gray County Latch Key, Pampa the chemical group employee's con- Family Services, American Red tributions a total of \$39,313.42 to Cross, Girl Scouts, The Salvation "We just have two more weeks. I date. The company will match that Army, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Pastoral Counseling Center,

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HEFNER, Velmer Dink — 3 p.m., graveside, Willis Cemetery, Willis, Okla. JONAS, Edith — 10 a.m., First United

Methodist Church, Jacksboro.

PATTERSON, Lottie Katherine — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

VELMER DINK HEFNER

Velmer Dink Hefner, 82, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Willis Cemetery in Willis, Okla., by Watts Funeral Home in Madill, Okla.

Mr. Hefner was born April 18, 1910, in Fob, Okla. He moved to Pampa in the early 1940s, and also resided in Borger. He married Bessie Badgett on Dec. 23, 1932, in Oklahoma; she preceded him in death on June 18, 1957. Survivors include five sons, Leon Hefner of Flori-

da, Wayne Hefner of Colorado, Joe Hefner of Borger, Bobby Hefner of White Deer and Johnny Hefner of Lake Worth; a daughter, Nancy Nabors of Azle; 11 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

HELEN CLEO JENKINS

Helen Cleo Jenkins, 79, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Tuttle Cemetery in Tuttle, Okla., by Carmichael-Whatley'Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jenkins was born May 6, 1913, in Manitou, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1990 from Tuttle, Okla. She married W.A. "Jake" Jenkins on July 16, 1931, in Hollis, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1974. She was a member of the New Testament Baptist Church in Tuttle, Okla.

Survivors include eight sons, Bill Jenkins of Bay City, Floyd Jenkins of Rawlins, Wyo., John Jenkins of Milton, Fla., W.A. Jenkins of Cumby, Tony Jenkins of Weatherford, Eddie Jenkins of Dallas, James Jenkins of Fort Worth, and Joel Jenkins of Garland; three daughters. Helen Dibble of Bainbridge, N.Y., Lyna Bolin of Pampa, and Sally Ingram of Tuttle, Okla.; two sisters, Lillie Belle Corder of Newberg, Ore., and Irene Holt of Lubbock; 35 grandchildren; 47 greatgrandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Alzheimer's Association, Box 2234, Pampa, Texas 79066-2234.

EDITH JONAS

day, Oct. 14, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Saturtact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. day at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ed Miller, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery by Coker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jonas was born Oct. 3, 1905, in Jack County. She married Oliver Jonas on May 8, 1938, in Jacksboro. She was a lifelong resident of Jacksboro. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker and owner of Jonas Cleaners.

Survivors include her husband of Jacksboro; a broth er, J.B. Swan of Jack County; a sister, Mary Ham of Jacksboro; a grandson; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Robert Jonas, in 1960, and by a brother, Elbert Swan on Oct. 15,

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Margaret White, 429 N. Dwight, reported an arson.

Becky Hilton, 1829 N. Christy, reported a bike theft. G.C. Davis, 420 W. Crawford, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Taylor Petroleum Inc., 1524 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

Lanita Renee Allen, 17, 533 Maple, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft Emergency numbers under \$20. Ronald Ray Browning, 49, 429 N. Dwight, was

arrested at Alcock and Perry on a charge of public

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Donna Lynn Caskey, Pampa Lydia Cruz, Pampa Stephanie Ann Hunt, Pampa Barbara Ann Kirkham, Pampa Larry R. Morse, Pampa Mary T. Presson, Pampa Winnie D. Slaten, Pampa Laverne Thompson (rehabilitation unit), Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Cruz of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Hunt of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kirkham of Pampa, a girl. Dismissals

HOSPITAL

Admission

Edith Hobbs, Pampa Laverné H. Thompson, Pampa Velma F. Gillespie (extended care), Borger Willa T. McDaniels (extended care), Pampa SHAMROCK

Ola Hunter, Shamrock **Dismissal** Ferrol Burkhalter, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotati	ons are	Chevron	dn 1/4	
povided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Coca-Cola40	'up 3/4	
Wheat		Enron		
Milo3.24		Halliburton31 1/4 N		
Com3.71		HealthTrust Inc 13 3/4	NC	
		Ingersoll Rand28 1/8	dn 1/4	
The following show the pri	ces for	KNE27 7/8 NO		
which these securities coul		Kerr McGee41 7/8	up 1/8	
traded at the time of compilation	on:	Limited22 1/4	up 1/8	
Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/4		Mapco57	NC	
Serfco 3 3/4	NC	Maxus 6 3/4	dn 1/8	
Serfco		McDonald's43	up 1/2	
		Mobil62 1/8	dn 5/8	
The following show the prices for		New Atmos22 3/8	NC	
which these mutual funds were bid at		Parker & Parsley 14 1/8	dn 1/4	
the time of compilation:		Penney's71 1/8	up 1/4	
Magellan		Phillips 24 7/8	dn 1/8	
Puntan		SLB68 1/8	up 1/8	
		SPS31 1/8	dn 1/4	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		Tenneco34 1/2	up 1/8	
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco62 1/4	NC	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart 58 7/8	up 1/2	
Amoco50 3/8	up 1/2	New York Gold	341.90	
Arco118 5/8	NC	Silver	3.68	
Cabot	NC	West Texas Crude		
	up 1/8			

The family requests memorials be made to the Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in JACKSBORO - Edith Jonas, 87, died Wednes- Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, con-

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens Center mobile meals menu for Saturday is ham loaf, yam patties, blackeyed peas, cornbread, cake.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

Charles Griffin, McLean, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Oct. 15

6:39 p.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1018 E. Francis. 9:33 p.m. — Three units and eight firefighters responded to a storm cellar on fire at 429 N. Dwight. (See related story)

Ambulance	911	
Crime Stoppers		
Energas		
Fire		
Police (emergency)	911	
Police (non-emergency)		
SPS		
Water		

Social Security recipients to get small increase, but some say it won't match rise in cost of living

WASHINGTON (AP) —About medical care, particularly the cost of benefits were raised by 1.3 percent. 44 million Americans on Social Security will get a 3 percent cost-ofliving increase next year, averaging \$19 a month. Members of Congress will see their paychecks go up 3.2

percent, or \$345 monthly. George Chapin, director of payroll in the House sergeant-at-arms office, said the congressional cost-of-living increase would boost congressional from \$129,500 to \$133,644.

Federal judges and top administration officials will get the same percentage increase.

But the Social Security Administration said benefits for retirees and disabled persons would rise just 3 percent. For many Social Security recipi-

ents, the cost-of-living adjustment the smallest COLA in six years won't match the increases in health care and other costs that consume much of their incomes.

percent over the past 12 months, more than twice the 3 percent increase in overall consumer prices. The benefit increases, beginning with checks to be delivered on Dec.

31, are designed to offset inflation. George Higgins, an 87-year-old

prescriptions, represent the largest Benefits rose 3.7 percent in 1992 monthly expense for his wife and and 5.4 percent in 1991. himself.

going further into hock," Higgins increases in the Consumer Price said. "But the COLA, as nice as it Index. Congressional, federal judiciais, is not enough."

many of his retirement community on the Employment Cost Index. neighbors have been cut by falling

"While a low inflation rate is good news, it is overshadowed by the fear of many older Americans who live on fixed incomes and are plagued by higher health care costs and lower interest income from savings and investments," said Horace B. Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm, said many pensioners "are getting 3.0 percent increase will affect aver-Medical expenses have jumped 7 killed by higher property taxes" imposed by local governments to compensate for tax bases eroded by efits, up \$32 to \$1,106.

declining real estate values. Although the 3 percent increase dren, up \$38 to \$1,288. will boost the average monthly Social Security check to \$653 from \$634, it will be the smallest cost-of-

The Social Security adjustment, 'The COLA helps keep one from legislated by Congress, is based on ry and administrative COLAs are Higgins also said that incomes of adjusted according to a formula based

The Social Security increase matches those contained in major collective bargaining agreements recently. The Labor Department says the average wage rate change in secondquarter settlements was 3 percent a year over the term of the contracts.

According to the Social Security Administration, the maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1992 at age 65 will rise \$40 to \$1,128. The Social Security Administra-

tion gave these examples of how the age monthly benefits: - Aged couple, both getting ben-

- Widowed mother and two chil-

- Aged widow or widower, liv-

ing alone, up \$18 to \$608. - Disabled worker, spouse and retiree in McLean, Va., said growing living adjustment since 1987, when children, up \$31 to \$1,076.

Ribbons for peace



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From left, Director of Tralee Crisis Center Janet Watts, Ann Hamilton, and Brenda Wilkinson construct purple lapel ribbons to be worn for National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Watts reported that the center distributed 1,800, and more were requested for distribution. The ribbons commemorate those who lost their lives at the hands of their partners.

Trade deficit jumps to \$9 billion

U.S. trade deficit surged dramatically to \$9 billion in August, the worst imbalance in nearly two years, while the nation's industrial production slipped for the third time in four months, the government said today.

The two reports dealt more setbacks to George Bush's struggling presidential campaign. The president has often touted export growth. as one of his administration's major accomplishments.

Export growth has accounted for 70 percent of what little growth the last three years as American producers were able to offset to a certain extent sluggish domestic demand with rising overseas orders.

fered their biggest decline in five cut into sales. years in August, a drop of 6 percent The slowdown in export growth Analysts viewed the decline in \$7.28 billion.

The report showed widespread weakness in all areas of overseas sales from aircraft to soybeans. The overall deficit of \$9 billion was the largest since a \$9.49 billion deficit in November 1990.

In a second report, the government said that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities slipped 0.2 percent in September following a 0.4 percent August decrease.

It represented the first back-toback drops in industrial production since December and January last

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year and supported the view of anayear for the first time since 1987. lysts that the economic recovery has The 6.1 percent decline in essentially stalled out again, more exports, the second straight monthly bad news for Bush as he struggles to decline, was the biggest setback convince voters his economic game since a 6.9 percent decrease in plan will work better if he is given a August 1987. second term.

> efforts to break down overseas trade barriers.

exports, and what I am trying to do dropped \$136 million. is increase our exports.'

hat sent the deficit climbing by \$1.7 has been a serious blow to the imports as a sign of weakness in this

that a widening trade deficit this percent from the July level. year will act as a drag on the domestic economy rather than providing a

source of strength. U.S. trade deficit will widen this that country.

It reflected widespread weakness U.S. export growth has been a key in a number of categories. The airplank of Bush's re-election cam- craft sector suffered a \$115.5 milpaign as the president has touted his lion drop in sales, auto sales abroad were down \$235 million, chemical sales were off \$227 million, semi-In Thursday night's presidential conductor sales were down \$148 debate, Bush declared that "the million, sales of pharmaceuticals thing that has saved us in this global were down \$110 million and there has been in the economy over economic slowdown has been our telecommunications equipment

The various declines left exports However, export growth has at \$35.5 billion in August. Imports slowed this year as economic weak- were also down, dropping 1.3 per-However, today's merchandise ness in some of America's major cent to \$44.5 billion. The trade trade report showed the exports suf- export markets such as Europe has deficit is the difference between exports and imports.

billion from a July imbalance of administration's hopes that this sec- country as businesses cut back on tor would help pull the country out foreign purchases in the face of of its prolonged period of economic slumping demand over the summer.

America's foreign oil bill totaled Many private economists predict \$4.49 billion in August, down 6.7

As usual, the country's largest deficit was with Japan, a \$3.73 billion imbalance, followed by a \$1.88 Through the first eight months of billion deficit with China. The Bush the year, the country's trade deficit administration last week announced has been running at an annual rate a new trade agreement with China of \$78 billion, 19 percent above aimed at reducing the deficit by last year's deficit of \$65.4 billion. removing barriers China has erected Economists are forecasting that the to the sale of American products in

City briefs

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

Local Agent, Lowest Premiums -M. David Webster. 669-2233. Adv. LIVE DJ at City Limits this

weekend. Adv. GIANT GARAGE Sale: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Lindsey Furniture Store on Cuyler.

PUMPKINS AND More Pumpkins! Mini pumpkins 4 for \$1, other of ornamental squash, gourds, corn hay and more. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED at Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis. Booth rent \$45 week. Call 665-4247 or come by. Call 669-3728 after 5. Why pay more, when you can work in nice shop for less? Adv.

FOR SALE: 1978 Lincoln Mark V. Low mileage, extra clean. See at 1201 Williston or 669-3222. Adv.

OCTOBERFEST OPEN House this weekend. New shipment of fall trees 1/2 price, clearance sale on all bird baths, fall bulbs, lots of color and varieties. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? 50 cents and up, also good selection If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department. Adv.

> jewelry at Octoberfest at Pampa Mall, Saturday with lots of new things. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, Geornew liquor store, 1001 E. Frederic, 665-1208. Adv.

CALL SAND'S Fabric to enroll in classes for hand piece sampler quilt or machine piece strip quilting. Classes in both, starting now. Adv.

PRE-CHRISTMAS GOLF Sale thru October at David's Golf Shop. Golf balls, wedges, jackets, shirts, gloves, hats and drivers reduced further. Adv.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS at WHEN YOUR Pampa News Major League, 321 N. Ballard. Adv. THE RUSH is here! Rush Limbaugh, that is. "The Way Things Ought To Be." New York Times best seller. The Gift Box, 117 W. JO AND Helen will have their Kingsmill. Adv.

PUMPKINS, GOURDS and lots of Halloween goodies, Muleshoe tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons. Maxwell apples and pure homegiana Organ welcomes you to our made apple cider that Mr. Maxwell makes. Epperson's, 2 miles Hwy. 60 east. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid-30s and southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 78 degrees; he overnight low was 41 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, decreasing clouds and colder. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Saturday, partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs in the 70s. Saturday night, fair skies and cool. Lows from 40s Hill. Country to 50s south central. Extended forecast: Sunday, fair skies. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s south central. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Monday and Tuesday, cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs in the 80s.

West Texas - Panhandle: Saturnight, mostly clear. Lows in the Lows in the 50s. Highs 75 to 80.

upper 30s to lower 40s. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows from around 40 to the mid-40s. Highs from the upper 60s to the mid-70s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows from around 40 to the lower 40s. Saturday, fair. Highs near 70. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, continued dry. Mild with lows from the mid-40s to mian Basin: Tonight, clear and cooler. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Saturday, fair. Highs in the lower 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Sunday, fair. Highs in the 70s. Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to near 80. Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau: Tonight, clear and cooler. Lows in Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50. Extended forecast: lowers 80s elsewhere. Saturday day, mostly sunny and warmer. Sunday, fair. Highs in the 70s. Mon-Highs in the mid-60s. Saturday day and Tuesday, partly cloudy.

North Texas - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms in the east, clear west. Continued cool with lows in the low 40s west to mid-50s east. Saturday, partly cloudy and cool, highs in the mid 60s to near 70. Saturday night, clear and cool, lows in the 40s west to 50s east. Extended forecast: Sunday through Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid-70s Sunday, warming to the upper 70s to around 50, and highs in the 70s. Per- low 80s Tuesday. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s Sunday and Monday, in the mid-50s Tuesday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Saturday, partly sunny. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s.

New Mexico - Tonight decreasing cloudiness north with fair skies elsewhere. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 40s the lower to mid-40s. Saturday, fair. to lower 50s elsewhere. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and east with 70s to night, mostly clear. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 40s to lowers 50s elsewhere.

Guatemalan rights activist wins Nobel Peace F

By LAURINDA KEYS **Associated Press Writer**

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Rigoberta Menchu, an outspoken Indian rights activist from Guatemala and an orphan of her country's civil war, won the Nobel Peace Prize today.

her nomination for the prize. A statement from the office of reiterated that in a statement today bus celebrations. and said the prize was proposed by enemies of his nation.

bloody conflict, in which the armed forces have been accused of represstens of thousands, and said it was news. confident that Menchu's politics was marked by reconciliation.

"Today, Rigoberta Menchu stands out as a vivid symbol of peace and reconciliation across ethnic cultural said in awarding the \$1.2 million

The award came on the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus in the Americas, and the committee indicated this played a role in its selection.

Menchu (men-CHU) was overcome with emotion. "I only wish my parents could have been present," she said in Guatemala, where her sisters' décision. her family was killed by security

Francis Sejersted, the chairman of the awards committee, said the panel would be very interested in the reaction to its selection. We are aware that this is a somewhat controversial prize," he said.

Menchu, 33, fled her homeland in 1981 after her father, mother and Guatemala's military says brother were killed by security Menchu supports the leftist guerril- forces. She lives in Mexico, but was las in the war, and it had denounced in Guatemala today as part of her work to coordinate a commemoration of the resistance by Indians in Guatemalan President Jorge Serrano her country, in response to Colum-

Menchu learned of the honor from the Norwegian ambassador to Mexi-But the Nobel Committee said it co. With tears in her eyes, she had looked closely at Guatemala's hugged a supporter, Zitalino Simlox, and said, "Thank you Mr. Ambassador, the people of Guatemala are ing the Indian population and killing going to be very happy with this

> Simlox told her, "It's all yours, and in honor of your father."

Menchu told reporters in San Marcos, in the Guatemalan highlands, that she would use the prize and social dividing lines, in her own money to set up a fund in the name to meet with her today for the first Menchu "grew up in poverty, in a country, on the American continent of her father, Vicente Menchu, who time since she arrived in the country family which has undergone the the prize came at the Columbus Dec. 10, the anniversary of his and in the world," the committee was burned to death in 1980 inside on Oct. 9. the Spanish Embassy in Guatemala City, where he and other peasants were protesting military repression.

Her mother and a 16-year-old brother were later killed by security forces. Two sisters have joined the mother could have been here." guerrillas.

ported or denounced the armed

Her brother, Nicolas, who has ing the civil war.



Rigoberta Menchu

because of his connection to her, walked 15 days from his safe haven

On her way to a helicopter that was to fly her to Guatemala City, Menchu, who was dressed in a colorful indigenous'costume, broke struggle is peace.' down in tears and said, "I wish my

Menchu has never openly sup- acclaim with the 1983 publication of "I Rigoberta," a book translated struggle, but has said she respects into 11 languages that recounts Indian persecution as she grew up dur-

blamed for the deaths of as many as human rights abuses in Guatemala not a coincidence, but it was not the 50,000 Guatemalans, most of them and elsewhere," said Stig only factor."

European immigrants and the of prize winners. native Indian population," the Nobel Committee said. "In the tics are marked by reconciliation," 1970s and 1980s, that tension came he said. to a head in the large-scale represprominent part as an advocate of native rights.'

Prior to the announcement that Menchu had won, military peaceful way. spokesman Julio Alberto Yon told for the guerrillas.'

But the Nobel committee said ed. most brutal suppression and persecution. In her social and political work, she has always borne in mind that the long-term objective of the

A report released last week by 1977 peace prize winner Amnesty Menchu won international International accused the Guatemalan government of failing to investigate death threats against

"The Nobel Prize going to a human rights activist is a big boost

highland Indians, during the violent Michaelsen of Amnesty's Norweanti-leftist campaigns in the 1980s. gian office. "The human rights situ- year's peace prize was the most More than 120,000 people have ation in Guatemala is one of the ever, up to 130, said committee secbeen killed in the 30-year-old con- worst on the whole American conti- retary Geir Lundestad. flict, the last and longest in Central nent." Asked if committee members "Like many other countries in Guatemalan military's accusation 75 individuals. The prize has been South and Central America, that she has a connection to guerril- shared 19 times and withheld 19 Guatemala has experienced great las, Sejersted said: "We leave no times, tension between the descendants of leaf unturned" in the investigation

The Associated Press: "To give her award will be a better understanding States. the prize would be a political victory of indigenous peoples in America and around the world," said Sejerst-

anniversary, Sejersted said, "It was death.

The number of candidates for this

From 1901 through 1991, there were concerned about the were 16 organizational winners and

The peace prize is the only Nobel award made in Oslo. The other five We are convinced that her poli- were announced in Stockholm, Sweden this month.

Derek Walcott of St. Lucia won He acknowledged the committee the literature prize; the physics prize sion of Indian peoples. Menchu has could not guarantee that her every went to Georges Charpak of France, come to play an increasingly reaction has been peaceful. But seen the chemistry prize to American as a whole, he said, the committee Rudolph Marcus, the economics saw her work as contributing to the prize to Gary S. Becker of the Unitdevelopment of human rights in a ed States, and the prize in physiology or medicine to Dr. Edwin Krebs "I hope one of the effects of the and Edmond Fischer of the United

> All but the memorial economics prize were endowed by Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, and are Asked if it was coincidental that presented in Oslo and Stockholm on

been laying low in Guatemala Rightist security forces are for indigenous people and against forces more than a decade ago. Fraternity punished for holding 'Jungle Party'

fraternity has been found guilty of to the entire student body. violating university regulations, fined pledges wore black paint and grass retreat. skirts and were described as "slaves."

The university's Intrafraternity Council judicial board took the action Thursday rfight against Sigma university regulations.

The board set a \$1,000 fine and described as "slaves." ordered the fraternity chapter placed on disciplinary probation through the spring 1994 semester and the the punishment fair and necessary. cancellation and elimination of all and fall semesters.

The fine money must go toward

The fraternity's executive council and placed on probation for holding a and committee chair also must par- white and minority students had said newspaper that "eight to 10" of the "Jungle Party" at which some ticipate in a university awareness racial tensions have increased since pledges were painted black from the

The board announced the decision following a four-hour closed-door defended itself against charges of Alpha Epsilon after finding the fra-racism after a "jungle party" at

More than 20 people testified.

sorority mixers for the 1993 spring wrong," he said. "We will keep this this environment. The white com- said. "I sincerely apologize for the

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A to the A&M Greek community but don't think it was intentional. I think to The Battalion, the school's news-

it was done out of ignorance." Outside the hearing room, both the incident.

"Racial tensions are so high all it took was a match to light the fire," hearing at which the fraternity one SAE member told the Houston Chronicle. Joe Colvin, with the traditionally

ternity chapter guilty of violating which pledges wearing black paint black Kappa Alpha Psi, said he felt and grass skirts allegedly were "everyone is walking around on eggshells.'

> SAE president Mike Hebert called deal with on a predominantly white ing of African slave hunts. campus," Colvin said. "We, as "I know now we did something minorities, are tense every day in racially motivated party," Hebert in mind and go forward from here." munity is tense now."

presentation of an educational semi- board's chief justice, called the vio- based band, called attention to the Mobley had called reports about the nar on cultural sensitivity, not only lations "serious," but added, "I Oct. 3 party when he wrote a letter party "extremely disturbing."

Salem also told the Houston face to the waste, wearing grass skirts and being chased by full members in safari dress.

In an interview, Hebert apologized for the party and called it "a little insensitive.

But he said the theme had been "misinterpreted" and called 'unfounded" claims that there were 'This shows you what we have to racial slurs, including the play-act-

> "We did not intend to have a misinterpretation of the party."

Preston Knight, the judicial Joe Salem, leader of a Dallas- Texas A&M President William

Heating fuel stocks adequate for winter Jonathan Osgood, state energy heating oil prices could peak at an switching to a cheaper fuel, usually

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers should have plenty of heating fuel this winter, although those using natural gas might see higher

plies. There should not be a probtion, told a conference of state ener- interview. gy officials Thursday.

state officials worried openly about spot shortages and price spikes." supply interruptions and soaring

"The news is good news for the most part," said Carson Culbreth, chairman of the National Associahead of North Carolina's energy prices.

safety is the result of a 1990 state

uments in a product liability lawsuit.

State District Judge Jeff Walker on

"The reason these documents are

in the lawsuit brought by the family

the case where documents are pro-

duced that have an impact on public

rule had been used in his 96th Dis-

trict Court to unseal such records.

Supreme Court ruling.

on GM pickup trucks.

of Francis Zelenuk.

the public," said Smith.

director in New Hampshire, told the average of \$1.11 a gallon. The aver- oil. gathering that "barring something disastrous things look pretty gold." He said both oil and propane, widely Prices in some parts of New Engused in New England, are at comfortable levels.

But Culbreth and other state offi-"We think there are adequate sup- cials worried that a particularly severe winter might present problem," Calvin Kent, administrator of lems. "Are we prepared for a worst higher this winter, perhaps between for the National Weather Service, the Energy Information Administra- case scenario?" he asked during an \$2.26 and \$2.40 per thousand cubic told the state officials that this win-

"Some experts are expecting a The annual winter fuels outlook colder than normal winter," said last year's heating season. conference, held by the Energy Roya Stanley, of Iowa's Department Department, produced none of the of Natural Resources. "If this cold attributed largely to concerns by for October through December anxiety evident two years ago dur- comes as severe cold for long peri- traders that damage to drilling rigs calls for at least a 55 percent ing the Persian Gulf crisis. Then, ods of time, we may see temporary in the Gulf of Mexico by Hurricane chance of below-normal tempera-

> than normal "we don't think there's going to be a supply problem." He added a severe winter likely would

Groups credit Texas in Supreme Court ruling

judge's order prompting a giant them fixed," said A. Benjamin Kelley, the part of citizens," said Nancy

automaker to unseal critical records president of the Institute for Injury Monson, executive director of the

sealing of court records, including

The supreme court adopted Rule

Garcia, now justice on the 4th

"Upon discovery, we found there

was no uniform procedure by which

After Garcia's bill unanimously

to its rules advisory committee. The

In the Fort Worth case, the judge

ordered GM to make available the

passed both houses of the Legisla-

1989 legislative session.

"matters that have a probable

The rule prohibits removal or of Texas.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A not take these trucks back and get

in a Fort Worth lawsuit over vehicle Reduction in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Thursday approved a General Motors adverse effect upon the general pub-

The case concerns a Fort Worth 76(a), Texas Rules of Civil

man's 1989 death - one of more Procedure, after former State Rep.

than 100 lawsuits filed nationwide Orlando Garcia filed a bill in the

available today is because of an Texas Court of Appeals in San

innovative rule of the Texas Antonio, said his legislation

Supreme Court," said Thomas stemmed from a civil case involving Smith, director of the Austin office a molestation charge in which a set-

'Called the 'no dangerous and the district courts could seal

health and safety, that they belong to ture, the Supreme Court referred it

Judge Jeff Walker said it was the panel developed a rule the court

wonderful Texas sunshine rule has on or before Nov. 15. The documents

been used to make the records public, would remain available to inter-

there is now no reason why GM can-venors until Jan. 15, 1993, he said.

first time the Texas Supreme Court's adopted by a 5-4 decision in 1990.

of Public Citizen, which intervened tlement agreement had been sealed.

Corp. motion opening 24 boxes of doc- lic health or safety.

deadly secrets rule,' it says that in records," he said.

age heating oil price in New Hampshire this month is 91 cents a gallon. while stocks are below levels a year land have been as low as 80 cents a gallon recently.

And Kent predicted that natural gas prices, which have soared on the spot market in recent weeks, will be feet, compared with an average of \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet during

Andrew would cause supply short- tures over most of the United But Kent told the group that even ages. While the hurricane caused States between t if the winter is 10 percent colder major supply disruptions, they were the Appalachians. ages. While the hurricane caused States between the Rockies and temporary and production is gradually returning to pre-storm levels.

Industry officials have said that tion of State Energy Officials and produce higher oil and natural gas the retail price of natural gas is likely to be kept down by the threat of With a cold winter, Kent said major commercial customers'

"We would see this as a win on

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The Energy Department said that ago, they are well above expected demand and there is enough refinery capacity to produce additional supplies without difficulty if demand should jump.

James Wagner, a senior forecaster ter is unlikely to be as mild as last year, but that there is no evidence it will be unusually severe.

The spot price increases were The Weather Service forecast



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Opinion

Small wonder the legion is shrinking

Well, it's all a side show now, isn't it? Ross Perot's re-entry into the presidential race, though his half-baked economic program will offer little edification to the electorate, will perhaps introduce some comic relief. And he might just entice a marginal number of voters to his farcical cause, enough to swing some of the big electoral states in an unanticipated direction. By now just about every possible theory political, psychological, and otherwise - has been vented to explain the Texas billionaire's antics. Suffice it to say that the Perot campaign represents megalomania on stilts.

Indeed, something about this allegedly populist campaign — call it the Return of the Quitter - smacks of a device known not only to the great charlatans of history but to our savviest marketers. It has everything to do with our era's triumph of mediocrity. Perot, whose snake oil of higher taxes and authoritarianism amounted to the recycled tonics of Washington insiders, gave the supersalesman's pitch away when, last spring, he sermonized that voters who didn't cotton to his brand of salvation should not, repeat not, vote for him. Of course, the credulous answered the alter call in droves.

When, a few years ago, television evangelist Oral Roberts worked up his own variation of the device, albeit in the more crass manner of telling his flock that God would "call me home" if they didn't cough up more money, his 'effort flopped embarrassingly. Perot's pitch being more smooth, his political effort actually worked — for a time. Then in July, the subtle device working wonderfully, he attempted a quantum leap, pulling himself out of the race altogether. Apparently, by making himself unavailable, this self-deluded political messiah imagined that masses of American voters would react desperately, moving mountains (with his financial help, of course) to get his name on all 50 state ballots.

Really, Ross Perot understands the psychology wonderfully — as do many of our other successful mediocrites. Take the country music phenomenon, Garth Brooks, a decent young man from Oklahoma who happened to study marketing in college. We offer no comment on his music other than to note that his chief talent seems to be in creating adulation for himself. Not long ago he convinced NBC's Jane Pauley that he was beginning to find the ugly side of the music business unconscionable. Why, he just might - and NBC helpfully hyped his "threat" — hand up his guitar and call it quits, no doubt sending waves of panic through his millions of friends in low places. Recently he was honored, this sensitive fellow so full of angst, as country music's "Entertainer of the Year."

The device does draw people in: Even those who are not fans or supporters can be hornswoggled, some seemingly objective folks offering the soberest of assessments. Take this analysis of Perot from Benjamin Page, a Northwestern University political scientist quoted by the Associated Press's James Rowley: "It seems clear that he cuts across the usually liberal-conservative spectrum because on a lot of social issues he is a liberal in a libertarian sense."

Sorry, Prof., but ol' Ross must be laughing up his sleeve at that. In fact - Perot holds libertarian tenets in considerable disdain. Here's a protectionist businessman who would raise taxes, cut home mortgage deductions, and suspend the Bill of Rights in the Prosecution of the unholy War on Drugs. No libertarian is Ross Perot. Not even close.

Anyway, these messianic types eventually fall apart. Usually, their personalities being a blend of cynicism and self-delusion, the collapse comes when they start to believe in their own carefully crafted images. Have those confident Perotista brigades of last spring dwindled to 7 percent of the voters? Small wonder.

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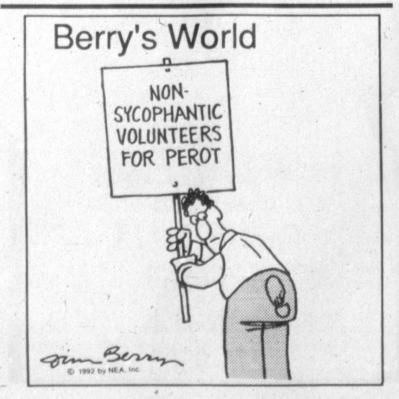
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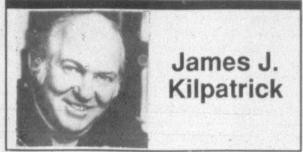
WASHINGTON - Well, said the city of Hialeah, Fla., these people might not take proper care of the chickens. They might slaughter them humanely. They might leave entrails of goats on public streets. Besides, the used car lot wasn't zoned for use as a slaughterhouse.

On these civic grounds, Hialeah's city council in 1987 adopted four ordinances intended to prevent the Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye from following its traditional practices in Hialeah

Do the several ordinances violate the Constitution? We will find out after the Supreme Court hears the argument on Nov. 4. The case has laws aroused great interest at the high court. It ties into a movement on Capitol Hill to tell the court a thing or two about interpreting the First Amendment. All in all, a lovely knockdown argument lies ahead.

Let me go, back a bit. On April 17, 1990, the Supreme Court decided the case of Alfred L. Smith. He was fired from his job because he ingested peyote, a variety of cactus, at a sacramental ceremony of the Native American Church. Oregon's Employment Commission denied his claim for unemployment compensation because ingesting peyote, for whatever reason, is a crime under Oregon law. The Oregon Supreme Court reversed the agency's decision and ordered the claim paid.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed that. Speaking through Justice Antonin Scalia, five members of the high court agreed that the states may enact their own laws on such infoxicants as peyote. If the laws interfere with the free exercise of religion, too bad. The state's intention is not to burden religion but to keep stoned citizens off the streets. Under these circumstances it is not necessary for a state to show a



"compelling interest" in enforcing its criminal

The Smith opinion outraged a number of church groups and led to a hearing last month on a bill to overrule the Supreme Court's decision. Sponsored Hatch, R-Utah, the bill (S.2929) is called the "Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1992.

A dozen witnesses turned out for a highly emotional hearing. Kennedy termed the Smith opinion "an unwarranted attack on freedom of religion." A spokesman for the Baptist and Jewish Joint Comliberty." The American Civil Liberties Union called the opinion a "devastating blow." The National Association of Evangelicals called the opinion "dreadful." A law professor said the court had ruled, in effect, "that every American has a right to believe in his religion, but no right to practice it."

next year. Meanwhile, to get back to Hialeah and the Church of the Lukumi Babalu Aye:

The church may be relatively new to Florida, but they're coming home to roost.

according to the record it has been around for the past 4,000 years. It is known as Yoba or Yoruba, but most often as Santeria. It came to the Caribbean with slavery in the 17th century, and came to Florida with Cuban refugees.

Santerians have no formal hierarchy. The church operates mostly out of private homes. It is not clear how priests get to be priests. Counsel for the church say that Santeria has 50,000 to 60,000 adherents in south Florida "and may have a hundred million Santeria believers worldwide.'

Hialeah's city council leaped into action five years ago when the church filed an application to build on a used car lot. On investigation, council learned that Santerians believe in the ritual slaughter of chickens, pigeons, ducks, guinea fowl, goats, by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin sheep and turtles. Worshipers generally eat the meat after sacrifice.

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Representatives of the Lukumi Babalu Aye sued in U.S. District Court for an injunction against enforcement of the ordinances. Animal sacrifice, they said, is essential to the free exercise of their religion. The city said, there's not going to be any chicken wings mittee said Smith had "wreaked havoc on religious" on the streets of Hialeah. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit agreed that the ordinances are a valid exercise of the city's police power.

We will soon see about that. It seems likely that the same groups that defended the use of peyote in Oregon will defend the sacrifice of pigeons in Florida. Peripheral questions spring to mind. If a The Kennedy-Hatch bill came along too late for state may burden the religious rituals of Native consideration in this Congress, but it will be back Americans and Santerians, what about the rituals of other religions? In the Smith opinion of 1990, the high court set loose a flock of legal chickens. Now

days left in the year.

On this date:

tors in Boston.

West Virginia).

Today in history

Today is Friday, Oct. 16, the

Thirty years ago, on Oct. 16,

1962, the Cuban missile crisis began

as President Kennedy was informed

by his aides that reconnaissance

photographs had revealed the pres-

In 1846, dentist William T. Mor-

ton demonstrated the effectiveness

of ether as an anesthetic by adminis-

tering it to a patient undergoing jaw

surgery before an audience of doc-

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown

led a group of about 20 men in a

raid on Harper's Ferry, Va. (now

In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened

In 1942, 50 years ago, the ballet

'Rodeo," with a score by Aaron

Copland and choreography by

Agnes de Mille, had its premiere at

New York's Metropolitan Opera

the first birth control clinic, in New

ence of missile bases in Cuba.

290th day of 1992. There are 76

Today's Highlight in History:

By The Associated Press



"Oh, and there's some guy from the Clinton transition team wanting to take some measurements."

Will the gentlemen yield?

There will be something else on the ballot Nov. 3. In about one-third of the United States, voters will have a chance to vote on term limits for members of

Some are big states - California, Ohio, Michi-

They will decide whether to limit their senators to 12 years in office, their House members to six or

Should most or all of the 15 states so vote, the Congress might be forced to consider drafting a constitutional amendment mandating term limits.

The authors of our nation's Constitution recognized that rotation in office is necessary to prevent a stagnant and unresponsive legislature. They did not include limits in the Constitution originally because it was then the custom of lawmakers to serve only for a limited time, then return to private life. Politics was never meant to be a career.

In the first House election after Washington was elected President there was a 40 percent turnover. By 1989 that turnover had diminished to 8 percent.

Scholars of the Cato Institute are convinced that present law permits individual states to do as they please in determining the time, place and manner of congressional elections.



Paul Harvey

There are opponents of the term limits in each of the 15 states; some are formidable. Most over the years have made cozy deals with long-term incumbents, deals they do not want to see disrupted.

The move to limit terms of office has become must respond.

Those opposed, noting that 100 House seats will change hands in January, hope that this will satisfy the public's appetite for change.

Nervous incumbents are hoping that courts will must include term limits.

It is interesting to listen to the arguments of those opposed.

They cite their "rights" to stay seated. And if constitutional rights are yet to be adjudicated, the very fact that they are fighting so hard to make politics a career testifies to the inherent corruption of the system.

The day after any freshman takes office, his concern becomes "re-election."

Everybody who approaches him offering support in exchange for some "special consideration" becomes a noose around the lawmaker's neck.

Some who favor term limits have estimated that an average senator or congressman spends threefourths of his time and effort seeking to ensure his own re-election.

In Washington, D.C., where seniority buys clout like the tax revolt of the 1970s, a popular move- and clout is the name of the game, it is understandment that politicians despise, yet one to which they able that entrenched incumbents are reluctant to return home as "ordinary citizens."

But former Congressman Bill Frenzel says, "The old guard will have a lot less influence with all the new blood coming into the system."

No other state issue in our nation's history has intervene in their behalf. But the District Court in ever been on the ballot in this many states. It's the Lincoln, Neb., recently decreed that the state ballot closest thing to a national referendum our country has ever seen.

Fair trade fraud

U.S. companies, with the help of the federal government, are making you pay higher prices for consumer goods and causing American jobs to go abroad.

This is happening under the guise of "fair trade," through the use of so-called "anti-dumping" laws, the latest weapon of choice for U.S. companies unable to compete with superior foreign rivals.

Here's what happens: A foreign company sells its products here at a very low price - so low, in fact, that U.S. manufacturers can't match it. U.S. companies cry foul, saying their foreign rival must be cheating to be able to offer such good deals. Maybe the foreign company is selling its product for less her than in its home market, or maybe the product is being sold for less than the cost of making it. This is "dumping." U.S. companies claim foreign rivals are trying to steal their business and they ask the government to impose high import tariffs on the foreign products. American steel companies, for example, recently filed complaints against foreign goods. 84 competitors from 21 countries for charging "too little" in the U.S. market for their steel. The U.S. steel companies claimed foreign steel was being merely out-selling their American competitors.

larly sell products below cost, sometimes to clear industries. shelves of poor-selling merchandise, sometimes to



Edwin Feulner

ket. Essentially, they "dump" their own market legally. Foreign companies, on the other hand, are not permitted to sell products here below cost for any reason.

The aim of U.S. companies in filing dumping complaints is to eliminate foreign competition. While this makes U.S. companies happy, the resulting tariffs force consumers to pay higher prices for

Some industry groups, and their allies in big labor, like to frighten the public with disinformasave some jobs in a few sheltered industries. What U.S. companies do the same thing - they regu- they don't tell you is that they cost jobs in other

For example, U.S. manufacturers of flat-panel drive foreign competitors out of the American mar-display screens used in laptop computers recently is a two-way street.

got the government to impose heavy tariffs on Japanese screens. The whole U.S. industry - just two companies - argued they were being financially hurt by Japanese firms exporting these screens to U.S. computer makers. But the 63 percent tariff made the Japanese screens too expensive for U.S. computer makers. This ran the cost of making computers in the United States so high that Apple Computer abandoned plans to manufacture laptop computers in Fountain, Colo., and moved the venture to Cork, Ireland. American jobs were lost, not because of foreign competition but because of protectionism. Irish workers now are assembling the Apple computers.

Not surprisingly, angry foreign competitors have learned from us what a potent weapon anti-dumping complaints can be. South Korea in 1990. claimed America's DuPont Chemical Company was "dumping" plastic resin on the Korean market. A stiff import tariff on DuPont's plastic was recommended to "protect" Korean chemical companies.

'Fair trade" and "dumping" are phrases used by tion about foreign competition costing American U.S. industries to make the American people angry "dumped," when in fact, foreign companies were jobs. And it is true that anti-dumping laws may at foreign companies. These terms are little more than a disguise for protectionism. Foreign companies, whose only crime is offering good deals to U.S. consumers, are accused of not playing fair. Maybe U.S. companies need to learn that fair play

Lifestyles New World's deepest cave beckons

By DONALD J. FREDERICK National Geographic

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the deepest cave ever explored in rock faces. the Western Hemisphere.

Sistema Cheve — the Cave Sysvast underground network in southern Mexico. Exploring it hasn't been so simple.

On future expeditions, Hose hopes to travel from the cave's there's much more at stake than main entrance to its bottom 8,085 feet lower. "It would surely be the greatest achievement ever made in Cheve from streams and rainfall subterranean exploration," she comes out at the bottom in a torrent

University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, and her colleagues have least four streams in the area. investigated to a depth of 4,574 feet in Cheve, which cuts into an water hydrological system in the ter, the cavers enter a long passage area of rugged limestone mountains world, and we want to know more at least 165 feet high littered with about 60 miles north of Oaxaca.

The current record for cave exploration belongs to a team that Hose, whose research is supported reached a depth of 5,286 feet in by the National Geographic Soci-Reseau Jean-Bernard, France.

"Water is one of our biggest worries," Hose says of Cheve. trying to answer good scientific "Heavy rain on the surface can get into the cave and affect the flow of tough engineering and exploration water in many places. If somehow you get trapped, there's little time Mississippi State University geoloto get out of a dangerous situation.

the combined skills of a mountain at Cheve. They still have to rely on climber, a swimmer and a contor- muscle power.' tionist. Burdened by backpacks, its explorers must climb bungalow- face without scratches and bruises. size boulders, rappel down water- In some places they have to squirm, falls, swim across deep pools and crawl and slither through openings squeeze through narrow slots.

Cave exploration has been likened to mountaineering on a moonless night. Guided only by Louise Hose and her fellow sci- headlamps mounted on their hard entists want to walk, crawl, rappel hats, cavers often have to edge and swim their way to a world their way along narrow ledges and record by reaching the bottom of use their rope skills to climb sheer

since it was first explored by U.S. tem — is the simple name of the cavers Bill Farr and Carol Vesely in December 1986. A man who mishandled his rope fell more than 75 feet to his death there last year.

just setting dangerous records.

The water that feeds into Sistema that affects villages for miles So far Hose, a geologist at the around. The cave system has been sculpted out of the limestone by at

about it — everything from rock structures to flow systems," says

"The Cheve project is not only questions, but it's also dealing with problems," says John E. Mylroie, a gy professor. "It's like going to the moon or the deep ocean floor, but Probing Cheve's depths requires there are no technological shortcuts

> Few cavers return to Cheve's surno more than 10 inches wide.

At a feature in the cave called the Salmon Ladders, researchers have to either climb up or rappel down a series of small waterfalls before reaching the Swim Gym, a 660-foot-long passage filled with 30-foot-deep pools.

"In the Swim Gym," Hose Cheve already has taken one life explains, "you're forced to dive in and climb out of a series of pools, or else maneuver along some ropes that we've set up there to help climb around them.

But Cheve's wonders more than For Hose and other scientists, make up for the hardships. White calcium-carbonate stalagmites 100 feet high tilt at crazy angles from the floor in a cavernous chamber known as the Hall of the Restless Giants. In deeper parts of the cave, streams have carved glistening gray-and-white marble canyons niched with small alcoves.

At Arne Saknussem's Borehole, "It's the deepest proven fresh- named after a Jules Verne characmassive boulders.

Further exploration of the cave is currently stymied by the Terminal Sump, a large, water-filled chamber that drains into more tunnels leading to the bottom of the system. An adjacent side passage that may lead downward is blocked by boulders.

Hose is confident that future expeditions will figure out ways to overcome these obstacles. But for her the thrill of discovery is more important than setting a new depth "There just aren't many places

in the world," she says, "where average individuals, backed by their own skills and minimal money, can go see totally unexplored areas.'



A member of the scientific team examines an inverted forest of stalactites in Sistema Cheve. The cave, in southern Mexico, has attracted scientists who are studying its elaborate rock structures.

Cultural rules of the game not in books

By IRA DREYFUSS **Associated Press Writer**

how to act.

pick up as they grow up show them at the University of Texas. how to train, and how to get along with teammates and the coach.

a player's background. Black and lete to look at his team as his place approaches, and Japanese are different from either, experts say.

Of course, analyzing culture doesn't account for personalities or even individual backgrounds, such as a black American raised in a who learns baseball while the family is posted overseas in America. But researchers say you can spot broad social characteristics.

Teamwork is a case in point.

outside of the group," said an article in the National Strength and Conditioning Association Journal.

As a result, Japanese focus on relations among individuals rather than on the individual as an "independent entity" in a group, Bill Japanese affiliate, wrote in the arti-

Where individualistic Americans show "reluctant conformity," Japanese practice "democratic conformity" in which players demon- the athlete, a disciple, Shang said.

strate control over their own wills "The teacher-disciple (coachthe group, Shang said.

rules of the game are in the rule may differ about their roles in a said. book; unwritten rules tell a player team, said John Warfield, an associ-

Poorer blacks especially have few and explanation, Shang said. fields in life where they can star, so Cultural cues vary, depending on it's not uncommon for a black athyou can put into the game," Warfield said.

> It's not enough to sink a basket, said. he said. A player wants a dunk to demonstrate dominance.

"Excellence, and with a certain largely white area, or a Japanese kid amount of pizzazz and style — that adds to our points, so to speak,"

Warfield said. Whites may be more likely to emphasize teamwork, Warfield said. The team itself has a somewhat In Japan, "the individual is usual- different meaning in Japan, Shang ly perceived to have no existence said. The team is thought of as a

"household" — a close-knit community with hierarchical organization and sub-leaders for its various groups, such as freshmen and sophomores, he said. A successful leader in Japan moti-

vates his people to "win for the Shang, president of NSCA's coach or the captain, rather than for personal glory or achievement,' Shang said. The player's view of the coach's

role also varies, the experts say.

by moving toward consensus within athlete) bond is a very important slow cousin so my aunt and uncle one and fits into the whole group wouldn't have to worry about him. WASHINGTON (AP) - Not all In America, whites and blacks orientation of the Japanese," he They didn't even give us a card!

To a great extent, a Japanese ate professor of counseling psychol- coach teaches skills through exam-Assumptions that young athletes ogy and African-American studies ple and imitation, where an Ameri-

In America, a white athlete may feel close to a coach, but as a teacher, not a master, Warfield said. A white U.S. athletes have different to go for "as much uniqueness as black athlete may see the coach as the person who will judge who gets to make first team, the professor

> "The black athlete feels he has honed his skills on the asphalt of the city." Warfield said. "The black athlete assumes the coach

> can't improve on that very much.' However, a coach who gains a black athlete's trust can become a mentor, guiding in decision-making on and off the field, Warfield said. American athletes practice long and hard, but concentrate simply on developing skills. In Japan, on the

> to practice. "Learning is more an intuitive than rational process," Shang said. A Japanese athlete looks on practice as more a development of inner

other hand, there's a Zen approach

self than muscle, he said. "Athletes are bound to work out until they reach mental limitations, which in most cases (are) far beyond physical limits," he said.

In Japan, the coach is the master; Athletes practice until the skill is effortless, he said.

and an almost endless list of other

For children, rehabilitation can literally start in the cradle. If a child is born with a condition such as spina bifida, an opening in the spinal column that can cause partial paralysis, evaluation of the condition often

As the child grows, the rehabilitation team helps the family adapt to the condition while it works with the

The need for rehabilitation is increasing. As Americans live the consequences can be dire. longer, they suffer more disabilities.

tion centers. Many private organizations can provide information about that can restore some function, and prosimple as an adapted knife or fork or rehabilitation for specific conditions, the symptoms of embarrassing nail funvides the training and equipment that as high-tech as a computer system such as stroke, multiple sclerosis and

> Sophia Chiotelis is director of occupational therapy at the Rusk



Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

Nov. 22, 1963: Where were you?

DEAR READERS: We have all experienced a moment in our lives that is literally unforgettable.

One for me came on Nov. 22, 1963. My husband and I were in Japan, and it was about 4 a.m. The phone rang. It was someone calling from the States to give us the news - President Kennedy had been assassinated. Later that day, when we emerged from our hotel room, all the Japanese we encountered bowed respectfully and said, "So sorry about your presi-

So, where were you when you. heard that President Kennedy had been shot?

Please respond to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postcards are preferred.

DEAR ABBY: Stan and I were married three months ago, and we were disappointed in the wedding gifts we got. Since we lived together for two years, I didn't think it was necessary to have a wedding shower because we already had everything we needed. We also hoped the wedding guests would be more generous if there wasn't a shower involved. Boy, were we ever wrong!

We paid for our own wedding and the cheapest dinner was \$32 a plate, so you know it was no tacky affair. Three couples gave us only \$25, and one couple left a card with no money in it.

I was considerate enough to extend an invitation to a mentally

Abby, if people don't know enough to give a gift that will at least cover the cost of the dinner, they shouldn't attend. If it weren't can coach teaches more by analysis for the generous gifts from the parents of some friends, it would have been a total loss. We didn't expect to make a lot of money; we just wanted to break even, but we ended up \$2,000 in the hole. Sign us

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: The purpose of a wedding is to celebrate the union of two people who love each other and want to spend the rest of their lives together. It is not a fund-raiser.

It's too bad you didn't have a crystal ball. You and Stan could have eloped and been married by a justice of the peace, saved yourselves a bundle and avoided a major disappointment.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice for first cousins to consult with a genetic counselor before marriage was wise, and very important even for second cousins.

My aunt was born with impaired hearing. She married her second cousin, and their child has no hearing at all! We know so much more about genetics today. Abby, please encourage your readers to get genetic counseling before they marry and have children. Much heartache can be avoided.

AWARE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR AWARE: Thanks, I needed that. I have been inundated with letters from readers who married their first cousins and insist that their children are super-bright, accomplished overachievers. And it is possi-

Everyone has desirable and undesirable recessive genes. If the desirable genes from both parties are compounded, the offspring are, indeed, fortunate. But if there are dominant inherited diseases present in the family, it's wise to seek the counseling of a genetics expert, because

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merce Country Fair is set for tomorrow at M.K. Brown Auditori-

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5:30 - 8 p.m. Silent auction and 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dance with the Tiny Lynn Band

AMARILLO - High Plains Food Bank is hosting their first will be served at 7:30 p.m. by the annual Hunger Hoe-Down from Cattle Call Restaurant and Affili-

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Plains Food Bank. For further information call the conjunction with the 10th anniver- High Plains Food Bank at (806) sary of the High Plains Food Bank. 374-8562.

Rehabilitation medicine has help for the disabled By SOPHIA CHIOTELIS **New York University School**

of Medicine

Ever heard of a physiatrist?

That's not a misspelling, it's a medical specialist - one who is important to anyone who suffers a disabling accident or has a medical condition that requires rehabilitation.

A physiatrist is a physician who spebilitation. Physiatrists lead the medical teams that provide rehabilitation services for disabled persons — teams which include occupational therapists, speech pathologists, physical therapists, clinical psychologists, rehabilitation nurses, vocational counselors and oth-

had a stroke, the rehabilitation team

If you're a young person who is paralyzed because of an accident, the rehabraces and splints, environmental your environment and by providing wheelchairs, page-turning devices Center.

self-help devices where necessary.

If you're a child born with a congenital disability, the rehabilitation team will work with you and your family for as long as it is needed to help you get the most out of life.

If you've been injured on the job, the rehabilitation team will provide the counseling, training and equipment that will help you get back to work.

The person who played the major cializes in physical medicine and reha-role in establishing rehabilitation medicine was Dr. Howard A. Rusk, who began working with wounded servicemen during World War II. Today, virtually every major medical center has a rehabilitation program and there are many free-standing or independent rehabilitation centers.

One of the major advances over If you're an older person who has the years has been the growing availability of devices for persons with works to maximize the healing process disabilities. These devices can be as lets you make the most of your physical that allows a voiceless person to diabetic neuropathy. speak.

There are orthotic devices such as

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begins a week or two after birth.

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Drug wars in city streets mean more disabling gunshot wounds. Patients who need rehabilitation services should be referred by their physicians to appropriate rehabilita-

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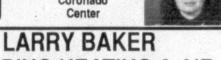
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John 3:16

Religion

Contemporary artist dedicates her work to God

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

was a favorable review, but Pana- some contemporary art. manian-born artist Sheila E. Lichacz work represented a phallic symbol.

"(Some) art critics are way out there Chapel is the greatest artwork ever. somewhere."

side of a contemporary art scene the glory of God, how can I go in rano to popularity for work such as because I do love God so much.' an image of a cross soaked in urine.

"All of my work is really all dediand will open at Harvard on Feb. 5. eras. "Some people understand it. Some people don't. The main feeling is ment but my movement," she says. that I understand."

⁸ Pride of Panama and the Americ- of Cana. as" and her work is part of the permanent collection of the Vatican ter at the University of Miami inaugurated its art gallery of Latin Panama. American exhibitions with a show-

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ing of Lichacz's work. in the contemporary art world. In a into heaven, recent international meeting in New York between artists and the Pontifi- eight operations for brain tumors, mutual distrust that has developed imitating art.

between art and religion with some artists fearing censorship, and some religious leaders decrying what they FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — It consider the blasphemous quality of

Lichacz's works such as "Notre looked up from under her wide, Dame" and "Creation" hearken floppy hat almost in disbelief at the back to the sources of inspiration of critic's view that the cross in her earlier centuries. In her view, the Bible is the greatest book ever writ-"Can you imagine?" she asks. ten and Michelangelo's Sistine

"There are a lot of negative In the intricate dance between art things in the art world," she said. and religion, Lichacz is on the other "If I'm going to dedicate myself to that elevates artists like Andres Ser- and do something ugly, negative,

But even in such works as "30 Pieces of Silver" in which 30 real cated to God," said Lichacz, whose coins are strewn around a cross, her exhibition "The Spirit and Soul of work is spiritual without being real-Latin America" is on display at istic in any sense of the biblical Fairfield University through Nov. 4, tableauxs favored by artists in other

"I don't see myself in any move-

One of her favorite images is the dio is in Miami, has not gone unrec- first object human beings made to ognized. In 1980, Panamanian Pres- contain water, the source of life, and ident Aristedes Royo named her the the vessel Jesus used in the miracle

Some of her montages such as "Madonna" and "Ancient Trinity" Museum among other galleries. Ear- contain actual pottery shards that doctor told her the tumor had moved gifts, but a recognition "God gave lier this year, the North-South Cen- she began collecting as a girl growing up on a ranch in Monagrillo,

In her painting "Ascension 2," But hers is an independent voice symbolizes the ascension of Jesus "It's just like that painting. Did you fine with Lichacz.

For Lichacz, who has survived other?"



The 49-year-old artist, whose stu- clay pot, a symbol to Lichacz of the Panamanian artist Sheila Lichacz poses with one of her works entitled "30 Pieces of Silver."

earlier this year for a ninth operation what I call real Christian humility." to remove a tumor that was dangerand surgery was unnecessary.

Thursday," Lichacz recalled with glory. the earnestness of someone speaking one pot floating above 11 other pots of something beyond her control. see the pot moving away from the

since he gave her first Communion them closer to God."

She was at a hospital in Atlanta as a priest in Panama, said she "has

He said it is not a "shirt-tail ously near her optic nerve when the humility" that downplays her own "What day was that? Ascension to use it as best I can for his

And if that doesn't put her in any contemporary art movement, that is

"A lot of people are afraid to 29 make a statement. I happen to be a The Rev. John Kennedy, a Vin- Christian and I love my religion," cal Council for Dialogue with Non- the "Ascension" paintings appear to centian priest who blessed the Fair- she said. "I do want to take this these services will be the Rev. Ken-Believers, both sides discussed the represent a case of art imitating life field exhibit and has known Lichacz work to reach more people, to bring neth Adams of Norman, Okla. The congregation invite the public to

Special service set at United Methodist McLEAN '- The United Invitations have been sent to for-Methodist Church of McLean will mer members and former pastors of celebrate its 90th anniversary this the McLean congregation, and a

Sunday with a special service at the large crowd is expected to attend. church.

when everyone is invited to gather church's Fellowship Hall. The celeat the church for donuts and coffee. bration will conclude with an after-A special worship service will begin noon program of singing and memo-

Methodist Church of Mobeetie, will tos and other memorabilia of the deliver the sermon. Haynes, who past 90 years. represents the fifth generation of his family to attend the McLean church, in 1902 when a group of settlers became a bi-vocational minister in met to organize the first church. In

member of the McLean congregation. building.

Music for the hymn was written by Philip Jones, husband of former Sesquicentennial, the Texas Histori-England, is a noted organist and the front of the church, designating composer, and has three hymns pub- the McLean Methodist Church as Hymnal. The words for the hymn in Gray County. were written by the Rev. Jo Carr,

Following the morning worship, The celebration begins at 10 a.m. the group will share lunch in the ries of the past. The church will be Thacker Haynes, minister of the decorated for the occasion with pho-

The congregation was established 1904, Col. Alfred Rowe, owner of During the morning worship, the the RO Ranch, donated a city block McLean 90th Anniversary Hymn will of land to build the First Methodist be sung by the congregation. The Church. In 1925 the original church hymn, written especially for the building was torn down and church, is dedicated to the memory of replaced with the structure that was the late Eva Peabody, a longtime later used as part of the current

In 1986 as part of the Texas pastor Jill Wiley. Jones, a native of cal Society dedicated a marker at lished in the British Methodist the oldest organized denomination

Chairmen of the Anniversary district superintendent of the Pampa Committee are longtime church District. The Rev. Carr is the author members Ruth Magee and Jewell

First Pentecostal Church me this talent and I'm determined schedules revival services

held at the First Pentecostal Holiness lism and in various other capacities. Church, 1700 Alcock, beginning Monday and continuing through Oct. of God in Norman, Okla. He is a

evening at 7:30. Guest evangelist for the United States. Rev. Adams has served his denomi- attend.

Special revival services will be nation as state director of evange-

He presently pastors the Church frequent speaker in revivals, con-The services will begin each ventions, and camp meetings across

Pastor Albert Maggard and the

Columbus, hunting riches, later sees voyages as signs of the end

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - When Columbus began his exploratory voyages, he considered them a quest for gold and glory. But later he saw them as fulfilling biblical prophecy and

foreshadowing the end of the world. It's the sort of speculation that accompanies major turning points — now surfacing increasingly as the turn of the century approaches examined material.

The little known shift in his outlook is described in the first definitive modlatter years, "Book of Prophecies."

University and translator of the turn out this magnificent piece of third and fourth voyages, all his end in 1656. obscure work.

In it, Columbus "places himself an interview. within sacred history," Melczer said. "He sees himself as a child of Christian destiny, whose discoveries had been prophesied. He, Columbus, fulfills the prophecies of the prophets." While both laudatory and critical

notes have marked the 500th and which also eventually gripped anniversary of Columbus' coming Columbus, according to newly to America, Melczer said the book provides "orientation for a new way tute for the real thing that for one he wrote his "Book of Prophecies," of looking at Columbus.'

ern translation and analysis of a work disciples," Columbus links himself almost all of us." of religious mysticism he wrote in his with Christ's apostles and sees his discoveries as part of "eschatologi-People "have never thought of cal history, having to do with the Columbus as part of a mystic Chris- last things," Melczer said.

tian worldview," said William Mel- "After his fourth and last voyage, self-justification," Melczer said in ships were wrecked and he was

> "That's what happens to a man's goal in life, when he suddenly realizes he can't attain it, he goes home and falls asleep and dreams up whatever he could not attain in real life," Melczer said.

Prophecies" was the psychological surrogate for Columbus ... a substi-

For Columbus, it meant giving up his aspirations for riches and honor, and

stripped of territorial governorship, Melczer said.

said, noting that Columbus was those still undiscovered, would turn to brought back in chains from this Christ before the end, Melczer said. third voyage by an inspector sent to "In other words, the "Book of end, "he was rejected by the crown."

1501, five years before his death, that tian fold," Melczer said. ber by Novocento in Palermo, Italy.

He said Columbus, drawing on of Columbus' writing instead interpreting his voyages as signs biblical prophets and various Chris- That added up to 6,845 years, continents, to facilitate fulfillment of an approaching end of worldly time. tian and Jewish Scripture inter-leaving 155 years to go.

On his first two voyages, settle- preters, concludes that only 155 Melczer said Columbus pored czer, professor of medieval and he was tired, dispirited and dejected, ments he had started were wiped out years remained before the end of the over the Bible, hunting out refer-Renaissance studies at Syracuse and for that reason he sits down to by Indians, and on his disastrous world. That would have made the ences to "faraway islands," "lands

> land discovery must be hastened to tions with his voyages. find new peoples in order to fulfill "Everything was in a mess," he prophecy that all nations, including

Columbus saw "his discoveries of Melczer said. detain him by Spain's king. In the tribes, nations and lands as helping to fulfill prophecy so they could be

It was in this downcast mood, in theoretically brought into the Chrisreason or another cannot be mostly in Latin. Melczer's rendering bus calculated from his sources that Calling himself a "disciple of the achieved. ... In a way, it happens to in modern Italian, with copious historical time would last 7,000 years,

notes, is being published in Novem- that there were 5,344 years from creation to Christ, then 1,501 to the date

to be discovered" and "ships that To Columbus, this meant further went to the West' to make connec-

"Whenever he speaks of islands, they had to be islands already prophesied in the Bible and which he, Columbus had discovered,"

Since his voyages had failed to bring honor and riches, as he first hoped, he shifted to considering In figuring the world's end, Colum- prophecy that all people would

his efforts part of unfolding turn to Christ. "He felt that ... the ancient prophets couldn't be wrong, and if they couldn't be wrong, then it was

his own destiny, by discovering new of the prophecies."

Local Mormons plan open house at church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day much about us," said R.A. (Bob) Saints (the proper name for the Wood, a local employee of the Mormons) are inviting the public Railroad Commission who is also to their church from 5 to 6:30 a lay minister in the Church. p.m. Oct. 25 for a closer look at one of the world's fastest growing ty for them to come with other peo-Christian denominations.

On the Way Home, a new half-hour the United States and Canada. The church is located at 29th &

"We realize that there are a lot. The open house is free to the pub-

Local members of the Church church, but they don't know very

"This open house is an opportuniple in the community to see our One of the highlights of the building, meet our people and learn event will be the world premier of a little about our beliefs," Wood said.

In addition to On the Way film which will begin at 5 p.m. Home the open house will include The film will be telecast via satel- tours of the chapel building, short lite to hundreds of similar gather- video presentations explaining ings at LDS churches throughout LDS teachings about Jesus Christ, the purpose of life, families and The Book of Mormon: Another Witness of Jesus Christ.

of people who have heard of the lic, and no collection will be taken.

Cubans returning to church as state sanctions faith HAVANA (AP) - With religion defended religion against the Marx- before dawn to meet a priest," sings faith in Marxism's capacity to solve now sanctioned by the state, Cubans ist critique.

are returning to the church in numbers unseen since the 1959 revolution. Long-suffering priests and ministers in his homily. are witnessing the phenomenon with delight, welcoming back prodigal sons

and daughters and baptizing new believers by the thousands nationwide. The religious resurgence holds profound implications for Cuba, expanding the influence of church leaders over the island's 10.8 million inhabitants even as Fidel Cas-

survive without Soviet economic and political sponsorship. New adherents are flocking to a variety of faiths and denominations, from Roman Catholicism to Protestant evangelism to Santeria, the slave-rooted folk creed that blends

tro's Communist regime struggles to

Catholic and African tribal beliefs. A dramatic example was supplied and processions commemorating the country's Catholic patroness, a likeness of the Virgin Mary known as

"Yes, I believe!" thousands of Cubans shouted in chorus, over and over, during a homily by the country's archbishop, Jaime Ortega, in a packed and sweltering Old Havana cathedral.

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turnout since before Castro took power 33 years ago, launching a fierce campaign of religious suppression.

Ortega proudly announced that 35,000 Catholics were baptized last year in Cuba, compared to 17,000 a decade ago. He said they include teen-agers and young married couchurch for many years.

While studiously avoiding any direct reference to politics, Ortega

"Religion is not a myth. It is not son, in a popular new song. something primitive," he declared

persists between Castro's regime they attended church. and most religious leaders, especial-

scribes church activities. But a partial thaw is evident. The government has warmed to some Protestant ministers, and Castro himself has admitted that trying to, create an atheist Cuba may have been a mistake. In July, his National Assembly ended official discrimination against worshippers.

Now party members speak of church-state collaboration.

Speaking privately, a party official by recent, heavily attended masses in central Cienfuegos province said religious groups were helping in state-backed social programs at a community level. Some local and international church organizations are shipping in medicine and other aid, helping solve severe shortages spawned by the loss of Soviet bloc trade and aid.

Bystanders called it the biggest "reflected throughout society. Bible gion abound in local art and music.

ples who shied away from the tured images of Jesus Christ or cru-

a Cuban musician, Adalberto Ysutheir problems.

That fear is now fading, but many state closely monitors and circum- the economic crisis and a loss of previous two weeks.

"The people are confused, and Before the state's recent secular they're turning to the church in their shift, Cubans risked outcast status or confusion," said Manuel Sori, a A strained and wary relationship the loss of certain state privileges if Havana anesthesiologist and devout Catholic.

Angel Perez, a Catholic priest in ly those of the traditional Roman Cubans believe other factors are the dockside neighborhood of Catholic church. Castro and Ortega contributing to religion's growing Regla, said four former Communists are considered bitter enemies. The popularity, including the severity of have shown up at his church in the

Grace Baptist sets special services

Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. capacity of Sunday school teacher, Barnes, has scheduled special ser- bus driver, and choir ministries. vices beginning Monday through

Evangelist Jim Beard, who will The Ambassadors' ministry is preach, and wife, LaWanda, plan to two-fold and is composed of nightly during the services.

be at the church beginning at 7:30 Beard's preaching and the gospel Beard went into local church

He graduated in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in Bible from

The Ambassadors, composed of Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College.

music which he and his wife sing. The Beards are members of Taberevangelism in 1975. Prior to going nacle Baptist Church in Roswell, to college, he worked in his local N.M., and travel thousands of miles church of Ambassador Baptist in the each year in their converted bus.

St. Mark's to host banquet, song festival

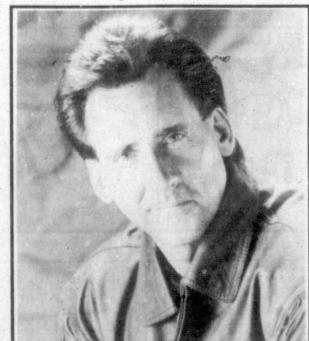
St. Mark CME Church has set its The public is invited to the event fourth annual All Church Banquet at the Pampa Community Building, and Song Festival for 6 p.m. Satur- 200 N. Ballard St. Donations will be accepted.

The new official attitude is sales are booming, and state-run tourist stores sell devotional postcards. Once-taboo allusions to reli-

At the inauguration of a new art exhibit in Cienfuego's state-run gallery a week ago, at least half of the paintings and other works fea-

"There are those who say their belief has ceased, but they slip out

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business matter you're going to discuss today with a client or prospect, do it in a social setting, not a business environment. A convivial atmosphere will help. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually, you're an upbeat individual. But if you let little frustrations get under your skin today, you might be unduly moody. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're around individuals who have something worthwhile to contribute, listen to what

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An objective

you couldn't achieve yesterday looks like it can be attained today - if you

make a second effort. This time, be a bit more flexible and tenacious. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are roman-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge

you've recently acquired can be as ben-eficial to a close friend as it is to you.

However, when you dispense it, don't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

instincts regarding commercial matters

could be sharper than usual today. Fol-

low your hunches, as well as your logic,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not

to become involved with an acquaint-

ance who always steps forward and

makes decisions for you. You're not

likely to have much patience with this

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Duties

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they have to say. You'll retain what you hear and later find a way to use it effectively. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your efforts today on endeavors that could enhance your material security. There are several constructive steps you can

now take. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to devote as much time as possible today to the advancement of your primary interest. Don't get yourself involved with people who could sidetrack you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A critical objective can be achieved today by operating in a manner that enables you to keep a low profile. Pursue your intentions as unobtrusively as possible

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sincerity in dealing with others is the key to harmonious relationships. Friends will appreciate you today, because they'll sense your concern for them is genuine.







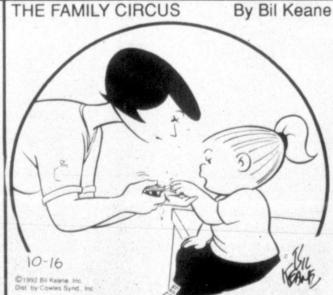






By Bruce Beattie SNAFU "Thank you for that 45-minute report on

how we waste time in meetings."



"If you cut my nails too short I won't be able to peel crayons."

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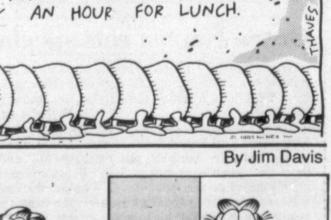
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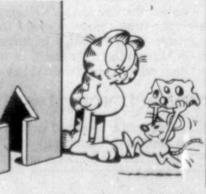
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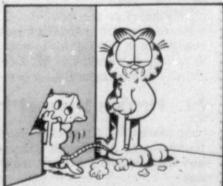












Sports

Hospitality, hostility mark Series preps

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

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ATL:ANTA (AP) - Before the World Series goes international, it begins with a little Southern hospitality.

The American League champion Toronto Blue Jays fly into Atlanta tion," he said. this afternoon, and then the National League champion Braves entertain the baseball world tonight at the historic Fox Theater.

Whether Braves outfielder Deion until Saturday at the earliest. Sanders is part of the festivities remains to be seen. Sanders was in hot water, so to speak, on two fronts.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz, who wasn't happy with Sanders' two-sport odyssey Sunday, said he was considering a roster move, and speculation centered on Sanders.

"We're still thinking about it,"

National League president Bill White was investigating Sanders' Dodgers when Francisco Cabrera's 31, the last day for postseason elipost-game behavior Wednesday night, when he dumped ice water and two buckets of warmer water on Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7. CBS announcer Tim McCarver.

"a deliberate, cowardly act."

Sanders, speaking on television did anything wrong.

"It was just part of the celebra-

NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said, "Bill White is aware of the situation and it is under review." How- thought our chances were slim. But ever, no league action was expected you never give up in this business.

Toronto and Atlanta to reflect on change. Wednesday's historic and hysterical victories. The Blue Jays became the inning comeback from a 2-0 deficit, first team from Canada to take a met Thursday with Georgia Gov. league title with a 9-2 victory over Zell Miller. Oakland, winning the playoffs in six

Atlanta's accomplishment was team. Schuerholz said of a move, without more stunning. The Braves became since the 1977-78 Los Angeles added to Atlanta's roster on Aug. two-run, two-out single in the ninth

"You wake up and think, 'Some-Videotapes also showed Sanders thing's wrong. Something's not going to win this game because I searching for Terence Moore, a right," said series MVP John Smoltz, columnist for The Atlanta Journal- one of a number of Braves who said. "I was sure we were going to Constitution. Sanders expressed a played golf Thursday. "Then you get win. I'm very happy because I'll see desire to dump water on Moore, too. that good feeling all over again."

"I don't know what steps I plan Tom Glavine, who will start the on taking or what steps Bill plans on Series opener against Jack Morris on taking," McCarver said, calling it Saturday night, worked out at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"I'm looking forward to going out Thursday, didn't appear to think he and getting a bigger and better ring," Glavine said.

Schuerholz, in his office, still had trouble believing what he saw.

"I can't recall anything like it," he said. "The odds were so long. I That's the wonder of baseball. One No matter. Thursday was a day for swing of the bat and your fortunes

Cabrera, who capped the ninth-

"This is a team," Cabrera said modestly, "and you play for the

Cabrera, a 26-year-old reserve the first repeat champion in the NL catcher from Santo Domingo, was gibility. He was traded from the gave them a 3-2 victory over the Blue Jays to the Braves in August-

> "I thought to myself, 'We're want to go to Toronto," Cabrera



Atlanta's Deion Sanders throws water on CBS announcer Tim McCarver after the Braves won the National League pennant Wednesday night.

Vikings whip Lions, 31-14; Sanders held to 52 yards

By PAM SCHMID Associated Press Writer

weeks ago, the Minnesota Vikings left the Silverdome smarting, while the Detroit Lions appeared headed

Central

playoff chances. Meanwhile, the 16 carries. Lions (1-5) are wondering if it's

31-14 loss. "When you've got big time. expectations and you don't reach them, it hurts."

utes against Detroit last year, never opening the season with a 109-yard ton. gave the Lions a chance this time. in the second quarter with a hyper- played catchup late. extended left knee.

After going 14-18 the last two seasons, the surprising Vikings are Vikings used linebacker Mike Mer- catching a TD pass for the fourth now 1 1/2 games up in the NFC riweather to "spy" on Sanders, dar- consecutive game, was one of three Central. The last time they had a ing Rodney Peete to pass. Peete Minnesota receivers with long scorbetter start was 1976, when they struggled, too, completing 13 of 23 ing receptions. Gannon hit Anthony went 5-0-1 en route to the Super passes for 171 yards before being Carter from 47 yards and Hassan

"Once you start winning, it's kind fourth quarter. of contagious," said Vikings run-

one of his team's three first-quarter bigger than you," Sanders said, touchdowns. "Just like losing's con- "and no matter what you do you MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Four tagious. Once you get used to it, it's can't win.' easier to lose.

champion, has already lost once year, with Eric Andolsek dying in for another season atop the NFC more than it did all last season. Its the offseason and Mike Utley suffer-After Thursday's rematch in the Barry Sanders, who scored the Their replacements haven't played Metrodome, the Vikings (5-1) are Lions' first touchdown but contin- well, giving Sanders little room to smiling, not smarting, about their ued to struggle, gaining 52 yards on run and giving Peete little room to

already too late to salvage the sea- against somebody like Sanders," obviously frustrated Sanders said. Vikings linebacker Jack Del Rio But it's true, right? "It's tearing everybody up. We're said. "It takes a bunch of guys still looking for answers," Detroit's swarming to the ball. You have to game," he said, "and know where Chris Spielman said after his team's stay focused, and we did this the team is weak.

When he did get the ball, the period. Vikings were there to greet him. The replaced by Erik Kramer in the Jones from 43.

"I's like when you run into a kid coach, has nine victories in 10 tries,

ning back Terry Allen, who scored in your neighborhood who is a little

The Lions' offensive line has been Detroit, the defending division decimated by tragedies in the last fortunes have mirrored those of ing a paralyzing injury last year.

"It takes a total team effort "I gotta stay away from that," an

"Anybody can analyze a football

Gannon completed 8 of 10 pass-Sanders, who averaged 4.9 yards es for 146 yards before his exit. per carry while rushing for 4,322 He is expected to return for the The Vikings, who squandered a yards in his first three NFL seasons, Oct. 25 game against defending 17-point lead in the final seven min- has averaged only 3.0 yards since Super Bowl champion Washing-

performance. He was used as a His replacement, Sean Salisbury, They jumped to a 24-0 lead before decoy early in Thursday's game and struggled early but clinched the vicquarterback Rich Gannon left early was virtually ignored while Detroit tory with a 29-yard touchdown pass to Cris Carter 1:26 into the fourth

Carter, who tied a club record by

Dennis Green, Minnésota's rookie



Detroit's Barry Sanders (20) is brought down by Minnesota's Jack Del Rio, top, after a short gain Thursday night.

including four exhibitions. Not sur-

"We jumped out hard and fast. said. "We like where we're sitting make big plays down the field," he like it a lot."

prisingly, he wore a big smile after We felt there would be chances to right now. We like being in first. We

It's big weekend for NFL teams

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Check the calendar. Is it already

This weekend certainly could pass for the NFL postseason, with several superior matchups. How about Kansas City at Dallas?

Houston at Denver. Don't forget Philadelphia at Washington. Or Atlanta at San yards. Francisco.

The Chiefs slowed down the Eagles last week, handing Philadelphia its first defeat of the season. Their reward is a date with the Cowboys, who have been almost as impressive as Philly.

"There are very few things that in the course of the season will change our perspective, our attitude as it relates to the overall picture of winning-a world championship," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "Our objective, our goal remains the same: to nati. get into the tournament and then win the Super Bowl.

"We beat a very good football team (Philadelphia) the other day. against Dallas, where are we?'

Perhaps chasing Denver, which is tied with Kansas City at 4-2 atop must find some firepower — they offs last year. are ranked 27th in the 28-team NFL with 213.8 yards per game.

"We're going to have to play an error-free football game to have a had against Washington."

Denver, which is 3-0 at home, game." had 128 yards against the Wash-

ington Redskins Monday night. has the look of an NFC title game. sacked 25 times.

The AFC West rivals face 4-1 teams from Texas who can do far. damage with big plays. Dallas receiver Michael Irvin leads the and has four touchdowns. Emmitt Smith, the 1991 league rushing leader, is third this year with 486

"They're not real complicated, which means they do what they do at a perenially strong position, very well," Schottenheimer said. offensive tackle, where All-Pro anybody in the league. You start has a knee injury and Mo Elewith the quarterback (Troy Aikgo from there."

. The Oilers are more complicated, operating out of the run-andone of football's brightest stars sive line coach Jim Hanifan. and he comes off a five-touchdown performance against Cincin- some bitter memories of their last

Houston has added a running dimension. Lorenzo White rushed for a career-high 149 yards on 25 carries last week and ranks second But if we don't get it together in the AFC in rushing with 453

The Oilers also have a score to settle. They blew a 21-0 lead and the AFC West. But the Broncos lost 26-24 in Denver in the play- Young. "I'm not going to down-

"Last season's loss still hurts a lot," said Houston receiver Hay- about every week we've got. wood Jeffires. "We had them down and we let it slip away. It chance to win it," Denver coach will be nice to get back to Denver steady. We can get up, but we can't Dan Reeves said. "We can't turn and release some of the hurt and fly up and down. So for me, I'd the ball over or get the sacks we pressure we felt from not advanc- like to play well against these ing to the AFC championship guys, but I'm not going to say that

The Eagles-Redskins matchup

Broncos quarterbacks have been It features the defending Super Bowl winner against the conference's most impressive team so

"This is a very pivotal game for us both because it sets the stage for NFC with 590 yards on 27 catches the weeks to come," said Skins defensive tackle Tim Johnson. "It's a division game, we're down two, they have position and we're trying to get position."

The Redskins could be in trouble "Offensively, they're as talented as Jim Lachey isn't available. Lachey wonibi will be starting for the first man) and go wherever you want to time, opposite pass-rushing fiend Clyde Simmons.

'It puts these young guys, especially Mo, into a situation they've shoot. In Warren Moon, they have never been in before," said offen-

> Like Houston, the 49ers have meeting with this week's opposition. The Falcons edged the Niners on a desperation pass to Michael Haynes with one second to go; ultimately, San Francisco fell one victory short of the play-

> "Yeah, they got us last year," added 49ers quarterback Steve play it, but I'm certainly not going to point it out as different than just

> "If we're going to be a championship team, we have to be pretty my preparations will be that much

College games: Some hot, some not

By The Associated Press

point favorite over UCLA's tradition Saturday.

The Cougars, with consecutive total offense with 291.8 yards. victories over Montana, Arizona, Fresno State, Temple and Oregon State, finally cracked the Top 25 this week. They get their toughest test of the season so far against UCLA (3-2), which fell out of the rankings soe said. "Especially UCLA, because

with a loss to Stanford. But Washington State coach Mike Price isn't convinced his team injuries in consecutive losses to Arideserves the favorite's role.

"This is kind of a David-and-Goliath type of approach, I guess," superstars and Parade All-Americans and high school recruits from Jamir Miller and Shane Jasper. the metropolitan area playing the old farm boys out of Pullman.

Cougars, who hope to prove they can compete with the cream of the Pacific-10 Conference and deserve their Terry Donahue said. "There's no quesranking in The Associated Press poll.

it's No. 1 Washington at Oregon, Texas Christian at No. 2 Miami, No. 3 Michigan at Indiana, No. 4 Alabama at No. 13 Tennessee, Rice at No. 5 Texas A&M, No. 6 Florida State at No. 7 Colorado, Arizona at No. 8 Stanford, No. 20 Boston College at and move the ball. We have to avoid No. 9 Penn State, Vanderbilt at No. 10 Georgia, No. 14 Syracuse at No. 24 West Virginia, No. 15 Mississippi State at South Carolina, No. 17 Virginia at North Carolina, California

feasted on inferior opponents so far. pulled away for a 35-16 victory. Washington State's undefeated The Cougars lead the nation with 492. record, national ranking, gaudy yards per game and they're 10th in statistics, highly touted quarterback scoring with an average of 34.6 points. and homefield advantage is a 3 1/2- Quarterback Drew Bledsoe, possibly the highest rated college quarterback by pro scouts, is third nationally in

> But the Bruins beat the Cougars 44-3 last season.

> 'There are only a couple games left on the schedule we don't consider payback games from last year," Bledthey stomped us last season."

UCLA has been hit hard by zona and Stanford. Ouarterback Rob Walker, leading

rusher Kevin Williams and leading Price said. "They've got all the receiver Sean LaChapelle are hurt, along with linebackers Arnold Ale,

The game is pivotal for the play. Walker's backup is John Barnes, a walk-on. 'We're a mess right now," coach

tion we had both physical and psycho-Elsewhere in the Top 25 Saturday, logical injuries the last two weeks." Donahue said the Bruins' secondary is a welcome bright spot

because of Bledsoe. "The fact that the secondary is intact rated defense. gives us an opportunity to try and conat No. 16 Georgia Tech, Oklahoma trol their offensive team," Donahue said. "They're going to score points

> giving up the big plays.' Mark Brunell will replace slumping Billy Joe Hobert as Washington's starting quarterback at Oregon (3-3).

Although Hobert is 17-0 as a at No. 18 Southern Cal, Duke at No. starter the last two seasons, he com-19 Clemson, No. 21 North Carolina pleted only three of 12 passes and State at Virginia Tech, Auburn at lost a fumble last week against Calito direct two touchdown drives in getting tough."

Washington State's offense has the third quarter as Washington

Brunell started in 1990 and led the Huskies to a Rose Bowl victory over Iowa, but he lost his starting job after injuring his knee in spring practice the following season.

"The media is making a big thing out of the quarterback change, but ... I don't think it's going to be much of a change," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said. "What you have to do is defend against their system, not any particular quarterback."

After consecutive close games against Arizona, Florida State and Penn State, Miami should have an easy time against TCU. The Horned Frogs are 1-3-1 and have been outscored 114-66. Miami has won 23 straight overall and 48 in a row at the Orange Bowl.

"Miami is like a heavyweight champion," first-year TCU coach Walker and Williams are ques- Pat Sullivan said. "They find a way tionable and the rest probably won't to win. They've got all the position's going for them.

> Miami will be looking for improvement at one position, though. Quarterback Gino Torretta passed for only 80 yards last week against Penn State.

> Tennessee (5-1) will try to snap a six-game losing streak to Alabama (6-0), which has the nation's top-

"We're preparing for one of the best football teams in America," Vols coach Johnny Majors said. "I doubt there's a football team anywhere in the country any better than Alabama, particularly their defensive unit."

Alabama coach Gene Stallings was just as complimentary about Tennessee, even though the Vols were upset by Arkansas last week.

"We haven't played anybody the caliber of Tennessee," Stallings said. No. 23 Florida, and No. 25 Kansas fornia. Brunell came off the bench "Our schedule is just now really

Two SWC games labeled David vs. Goliath

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

Two of the three games on Saturday's Southwest Conference football schedule have identical David versus ronment.' Goliath scripts.

Texas Christian plays at No. 2

The oddsmakers don't expect it. The Horned Frogs are 37-point underat Kyle Field since 1980, are 18 1/2point underdogs.

Long odds won't keep both teams is taking every player who isn't hospi- They are a quality football team.' talized to Miami, just to witness the

"I'm taking everybody, including regardless of the outcome.

our injured, everybody that's drawing a breath on the practice field," Sullivan said. "I think we'll take 84 and that's injured or on crutches or whatever. I want to take them to that envi-

Baylor hosts Houston in the only other SWC game, and the Bears will ranked Miami and Rice plays at No. 5 be 1 1/2-point favorite to win their Texas A&M, each hoping for a major second consecutive game against the Cougars. Texas, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist have the week off.

"You asking about the Dolphins or 'Miami has got so many quality play- for the Owls. ers. They lose somebody and they from trying. TCU coach Pat Sullivan bring somebody in that's just as good.

Sullivan admits his team doesn't phenomenon of a highly successful match up with the Hurricanes, but he thinks it will be a good experience Thomas is sixth.

"That's where you strive to get," Goldsmith admires the runners' team Slocum said. "Bert is better now than Sullivan said. "I want our kids to be spirit. involved in that kind of atmosphere charged so when we go back to another atmosphere like that they'll have

already been there and seen it." Miami has won 48 consecutive that's what every coach looks for." games at the Orange Bowl dating back to 1985, although TCU may have noted Miami's scare against Arizona before winning 8-7.

dogs and the Owls, who haven't won the Hurricanes?" Sullivan joked when of 15-0-1 isn't as impressive as erspoon is the record holder with asked about the Frogs' opponent. Miami's but it's formidable enough 5,715 yards.

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith especially likes A&M's one-two punch of Aggies defense, coach R.C. Slocum tailbacks Greg Hill and his Rodney said Thomas. Hill is the No. 2 rusher in the SWC behind Rice's Trevor Cobb and

"One of their key ingredients is and to see it and get their batteries when you see Greg Hill as the lead blocker," Goldsmith said. "That took me back, seeing Hill knocking people down. They put the team first and

Cobb needs 77 yards against the Aggies to become the SWC's all-purpose yardage champion. Cobb has 5,639 yards rushing, receiving and from there," Houston coach John The Aggies' home winning streak kick returns. Houston's Chuck Weath- Jenkins said.

Emanuel will be a challenge for the option attack.

"Bert likes to run the ball and when you take that and combine it with a great tailback and you've got a differ-Even more than their running, ent kind of offense to try to defense,"

coach David Lee doesn't need an points).

encounter with Marshall Faulk, David

Athletic Conference) Saturday night at

is 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the WAC.

Morale seems to have gone out the win-

dow following a 42-24 loss to Colorado

we could all be proud of. It's just really

San Diego State coach Al Luginbill

Actually, it's been a bad season. UTEP football games.

thought we could put together a season ing with a 13.5 average.

Unfortunately, we've got to play the the Aztecs won, 28-21.

er reason, they made me at least look the country better than him."

San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

By BERNIE WILSON

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AP Sports Writer

Floundering UTEP faces

Marshall Faulk, Aztecs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Texas-El Paso rushing (209.5 yards) and scoring (13.5

Lowery and the rest of the San Diego finally got SDSU's passing game going

State Aztecs. He needs Merlin Olsen and by completing 28 of 39 for 291 yards

"It's already been a long week, and the week has just started," Lee said as still spread the football around," Lugin-

his winless Miners prepared to take on bill said. "I know that we're probably

the Aztecs (2-1-1, 2-0 in the Western going to be subjected at times to taking

"We ran out of gas for various rea- 76 to move into second place on the

sons," said Lee, who is 9-30-1 in four Aztecs' all-time list. Just 13 games into

seasons at UTEP. "It hurts, because we his collegiate career, he needs three

had high expectations. I don't know if touchdowns to break the school career

we were a conference contender, but we record of 34. He leads the nation in scor-

been a struggle and there's a lot of frus- his sensational freshman season because

"Our players are down, our coaches fered a week earlier. His replacement,

are down, the head coach is down. Wayne Pittman, rushed for 149 yards as

Aztecs, and they've had two weeks to Regardless of how the Aztecs pass,

said he's as surprised as anybody about of Faulk. "We've got try to contain him

the Miners, "because I picked them to and not let him loose on this runaway

really make a push to the upper echelon train toward the Heisman Trophy,

of the conference this year and I felt because he can really embarrass you.

they were right on the edge. For whatev- He's a great player. There's nobody in

"I'd like to hope our football team this Aztecs are still stinging from the 35-7

week will certainly play the game that pummeling they took from UCLA three

we're capable of, because they are tal- weeks ago. ESPN has announced it will

ented," Luginbill said. "They just are show SDSU's home game next week

he was a couple weeks ago and better throwing too.'

The Cougar passing offense ranks No. 2 in the nation, with Jimmy Klingler and Donald Douglas as the rotating quarterbacks in the run-and-shoot

Klingler will get his second straight starting assignment.

"Jimmy will open up and we'll go

The Cougars are coming off of an open date in which they had extra Cobb and quarterback Bert time to prepare for Baylor's veer

> 'With six days on the veer instead of three days, that helps a lot," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "When you get in conference play, the best they have will show up. They've always played very well against us.'

yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries

to push his season totals to 837 yards

and nine TDs. He leads the nation in

He shared the bill with Lowery, who

"Offensively, I believe we've got to

the ball out of Marshall's hands, but

that's OK. We've got to do that to win

opportunities to win are going to become

"If we become one-dimensional, our

Faulk has 2,266 yards and needs just

Faulk didn't play against UTEP during

of broken ribs and a collapsed lung suf-

"The key of course is No. 28," he said

Speaking of embarrassment, the

"We're going to have an opportunity,

up, to play on national TV against Air

tence and is cooperating with prosecu-

Jordan said he kept referring to the

off-guard by the question and I was too

Jordan said he told the NBA and fed-

eral authorities at a meeting last March

a public apology for what he called "the

biggest and most embarrassing mistake

Jordan is not under criminal investiga-

tion warned him earlier this year to be

Lee knows where the focus will be.

and three touchdowns.

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Janzen fires 62 at Disney Classic

By BRENT KALLESTAD Associated Press Writer

a possible 60 for a moment, but you end up shooting a 65." not for too long.

matched the PGA low score this shoot par

year and gave him a two-shot lead Janzen began his career-best round in the Disney Golf Classic.

"But I didn't want to change my 10th hole. He reached the green with LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. routine," he added. "Sometimes a 4-wood that carried 230 yards and (AP) — Lee Janzen thought about when you try to turn 62 into 60, then dropped a 12-foot putt.

'The eagle completely changed Thirteen players were 6-under or my day, but I still wasn't expecting "It crossed my mind," admitted better after the first round, and just to shoot 62," said Janzen, who Janzen, whose 62 Thursday 16 of the 132 entrants failed to missed the cut in his last tournament appearance two weeks ago

> in practice. Janzen, who missed the course record on the Magnolia layout by one shot, was 6-under after five holes.

"After the first five holes, I was

and has struggled earlier this week

with an eagle on the 514-yard, par-5

hoping not to make a par," he said. 'I was trying to get a 29. Janzen made the turn at 30 and reached 10-under through his first

14 holes — within range of the all-

A four-year PGA tour veteran, Janzen won his first tournament in February and ranks 21st on the

earnings chart this season. Defending champion Mark O'Meara, Payne Stewart and Andrew Magee were two shots

back after recording 64s. "I'm just happy to be off to a good start," said O'Meara, who also shot a 64 in last year's final round to capture the \$180,000 winner's purse.

Nolan Henke, J.P. Hayes, Frank Conner and Duffy Waldorf were three shots off the lead at 65. "I felt like I was never really in

trouble," said Henke, who finished second and third the last two weeks but remains winless this season. "It was almost like sleepwalking out there.

Jim Woodward, Donnie Hammond, John Huston, Ted Schulz and Tommy Armour III were four strokes back of the leader at 66.

Each pro is matched with three finding a way to beat themselves late in against Air Force. amateurs in the first three days of football games, and it's usually through the tournament, co-sponsored by execution. Obviously it's cost them dear- which won't mean much if we screw this Disney and Oldsmobile. The Aztecs are coming off their sec- Force and get our credibility back that



PGA professional Lee Janzen tees off on the Magnolia course during the first round of the tournament.

The first Goodwill Games, spon- have to be built and the area will be The four finalists are Dallas-Fort sored by Ted Turner and his com- able host the games without putting Worth, New York, St. Louis and munications empire, were in a burden on taxpayers.

The winner was to be announced in Seattle in 1990. The 1994 games egation said winning the games will be July 23 to August 7 in St. would help the community rebound from Hurricane Andrew.

cities, The Dallas Morning News Landry led the Dallas-Fort Worth everyone to work for," Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said.

and Gov. Mario Cuomo led the Big Apple delegation.

ATLANTA (AP) — Four U.S. job. I don't know anything we could fect warmup for the Goodwill cities gave it their best shot but the have done differently. I'm some-Games, Ashcroft said.

Moscow in 1986. The second were

we had an outstanding bid. I know his city too has the sports fans to we made is that New York is one of for a fact that (Dallas International make the event a success. St. Louis the only cities the world would pay Sports Commission president) Anne is the site of the 1994 U.S. Olympic attention to on a mammoth scale,' Duncan and her staff did a fabulous Festival, which will provide the per-filmmaker Bud Greenspan said.

egation said no new venues would Members of the south Florida del-

"This would be a great goal for

New York Mayor David Dinkins

"I think one of the main points

Cities bid for Goodwill Games

decision where to hold the 1998 what between shock and surprise Goodwill Games was up to the that it was not the best bid.

Miami-south Florida.

in the winning city today. New York City has beaten out Petersburg, Russia. Dallas-Fort Worth and the two other reported today.

'It's a real disappointment, as you can imagine," said Mitch Hart, sports, even when our teams are not chairman of the Hart Group and of the Dallas bid committee "I think

Former Cowboys coach Tom

team in a final pitch Thursday. "We have great support for all our winning," he said.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft said

Hart of the Dallas-Fort Worth del-

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ond bye week. Before that, they routed we lost in the UCLA embarrassment," New Mexico 49-21 behind a balanced Luginbill said. "I would like to think our offensive attack. Faulk, leading the race football team would be excited about for the Heisman Trophy, rushed for 200 that opportunity.'

Jordan: 'I lost it gambling'

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan federal charges accusing him of launderhas admitted publicly for the first time ing drug money for the Charlotte cocaine that the \$57,000 check he gave a North ring led by James Edward "Ned" John-Carolina man was to pay off gambling son. Johnson is serving a 20-year sendebts, a newspaper reported today.

"I lost it gambling," Jordan told the tors. Chicago Sun-Times. "That's all there is to it. And that's what I'm going to say in money as a loan because "I was caught court. I'm going to tell the truth." Jordan lost the money playing poker, ashamed of what I had done. But when I

dice and golf in October 1991 while his realized my mistake and discovered the Chicago Bulls teammates were visiting background of the people I had been the White House, receiving congratula- with, I told the truth and offered a public tions from President George Bush for apology. winning their first NBA title, the Sun-Times reported.

Jordan has been subpoenaed to testify that the checks were for gambling debts. in the trial of convicted cocaine dealer. In a news conference March 31, he James "Slim" Bouler. The trial is sched- refused to say what he had told the uled to start Tuesday in U.S. District league and federal officials but did offer Court in Charlotte, N.C. Jordan and Bouler had said the money

was a loan to help Bouler build a golf of my life.' driving range. Court documents filed by U.S. Attorney Tom Ashcraft allege it tion. The National Basketball Associa-

was a payoff for a golf gambling debt. tion warned him earlier this year Bouler has pleaded not guilty to 12 more careful about his associations. Hawks beat Rockets in exhibition

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta

"My first game, I was nervous,"

Hawks' man is back. Dominique Wilkins, who missed the final 40 games of last season with a ruptured Achilles tendon, scored 21 points ond quarter, then built a 10-point halfin 21 minutes as the Atlanta Hawks time lead. opened their exhibition season with a 127-125 victory over Houston on Thursday night.

Wilkins said. "I was tight." Wilkins missed his first seven shots, Horry, and found the range. He made seven of his next nine shots

and grabbed four rebounds. up," Wilkins said. looks good," said Houston center Tree made 10 of 13 shots.

Atlanta.

"He doesn't look like he's lost a thing to me," Miami scout Tony Fiorentino said. "You'd never know he was hurt." The Hawks trailed by four in the sec-

The game was tied at 122-122 when Travis Mays hit an 18-foot jumper with 1:12 to play. Morlon Wiley added a pair of free

with a 3-point shot for the Rockets. then blocked one by Houston's Robert Duane Ferrell made one of two free throws with nine seconds left. As the Rockets maneuvered for a last

throws before Matt Bullard countered

shot, Kevin Willis stole the ball from "After I got the block, it loosened me Hakeem Olajuwon to save the victory. Ferrell led the Hawks with 26 points, "I was curious to see how he is and he 11 of them in the final seven minutes. He

Hawks rookie Ronnie Coleman added Rollins, formerly Wilkins' teammate in 12 points in 15 minutes.

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New 'Experience Center' offers feel of space

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writer**

 A visitor center that opens today directors. at NASA's Johnson Space Center

It also offers a new, hard-edge on, then they can't be turned on." approach to giving tourists an up-tothe-minute look at daily life in the

The 183,000-square-foot, \$70 million "experience center," called home of Mission Control, which Space Center Houston, has been in directs shuttle missions. the works for six years.

Foundation Inc., and designed in half that many. concept by Walt Disney Imagineering Inc.

the back door of NASA," said Bob ing facilities, and two films, a 13-

Both kids and adults will benefit five-story screen.

from the center, said Charles Bolden The Starship Gallery, its velvety shuttle or rendezvous with a satel-

glove lost in space rests in shadows of the past, the present and the under 5,000 twinkling fiber-optic future in one fell swoop," Bolden said. "And if it doesn't turn them

> The new center supplants the 28year-old visitor facility inside the NASA's astronaut headquarters and

The center, on the periphery of visitors annually to Space Center briefings on what is taking place NASA's space campus, is financed Houston, where admission costs at Johnson Space Center. They by a nonprofit foundation, \$8.75 for adults and \$5.25 for chilalso will show live footage,

The price includes a guided tram tour that stops at sites including "It's like having this window into Mission Control and astronaut train-

Jr., a National Aeronautics and black backgrounds spangled by lite. Space Administration astronaut and thousands of winking fiber-optic SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) member of the foundation's board of stars, lets viewers peek inside the actual MA-9 "Faith" Mercury cap- a habitation module that combines "It's the best opportunity they sule, which flew in 1963, with a aspects of space living currently in has an amusement park's sense of have to see what their tax money is dummy of astronaut Gordon Cooper use aboard the shuttle with others whimsy: A replica of an astronaut's doing, and it gives them a glimpse inside. Nearby is a replica of a planned for use in the space station. glove lost in space in 1965, when astronaut Ed White opened the shows visitors how astronauts show-

> in space. The center also will house the yndon B. Johnson Space Center, four largest moon rocks on Earth ing officer Jennifer Casey said. "It's plus a fifth one visitors can touch, so applicable to them at home." Rogers said.

Inside the "Mission Status Cen-Officials expect to draw 2 million ter," employees will give visitors underwater and raw film beamed down from the space shuttle during missions.

Tourists can practice for a spaceshow how tough it is to land a space rekindle that enthusiasm.'

One of the best exhibits for making the space program come alive is

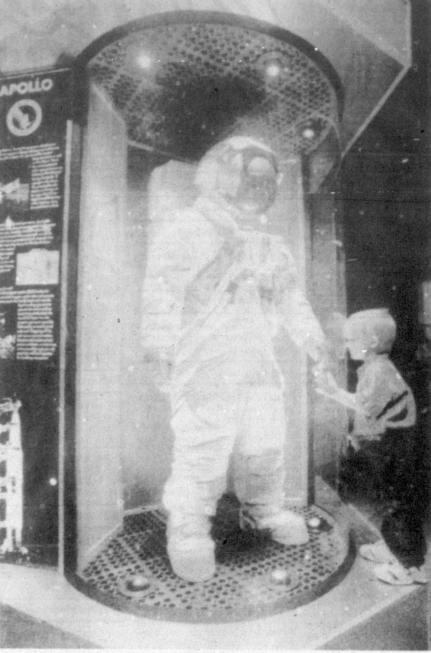
A "mission briefing officer" hatch of his Gemini 4 capsule and er, get medical treatment, sleep in a became the first American to walk Velcro pouch and hold their briefs and T-shirts in webbed drawers.

"People love this display," brief-

The workings of a space toilet generate the most interest. People expecting a "medieval-type" device learn that it resembles an Earth john, Ms. Casey said.

Rogers said Space Center Hous-Manned Space Flight Education dren. The old visitor center drew including astronauts training ton tries to inspire by showing that human exploration of space "is on a heroic scale and it is larger than

"I think a lot of adults are just walk with an astronaut training kids at heart, too," he said. "And I Rogers, president and founder of minute one on the history of space device that simulates the difficulties think for a lot of people in my gen-BRC Imagination Arts, the center's flight and one twice as long, about of working in weightlessness, and eration who grew up with the space astronaut training, that is shown on a can use interactive video games that program, this is a chance to try to



Daniel Ware, 3, gets a close-up view recently of an Apollo spacesuit at Space Center Houston.

Widening of shareholders' rights gets mixed reviews

By JOHN M. DOYLE AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Share- ens. holders rights groups generally praised reforms giving U.S. share- shareholders from speaking with holders more say in how corpora- more than 10 other stockholders tions are run. But a group represent- even in broadcast appearances or will allow power to be abused," said meeting. It also would make it siming business executives says the newspaper interviews — without rules open a gaping loophole for submitting their communications Mills Inc. and a leader of The Busicorporate raiders.

overhaul of the relationship between corporate America and its investors as proxies, under false pretenses. Thursday, approving a package of management's pay.

restrictions on communications before other stockholders. among shareholders about corporate matters and require documents sent spurred by news reports of lucrative problem cases from accountability options to buy millions of shares at a to shareholders before annual meet- pay and stock packages for some to their shareholders," SEC Chair- lower price can make millions of ings to compare the company's corporate executives even when man Richard Breeden told Thurs- dollars. stock performance to that of similar their companies' profits are down or day's standing-room-only public firms and the stock market.

holders' rights group founded by support. takeover strategist T. Boone Pick-

Previously, SEC rules prevented and other documents in writing to ness Roundtable. The Securities and Exchange the commission. The aim was to Commission began an extensive prevent people from obtaining shareholders' absentee votes, known

Shareholders had complained reforms that includes fuller disclo- existing rules made it difficult and sure of how corporations determine expensive for dissident shareholders to challenge unresponsive manage-The changes also would relax ment and put their own proposals

stock prices have dropped.

ation, a Washington-based share- like pension funds to solicit their to file a description of themselves

'By continuing to act as if the world consists mainly of small individual investors, the SEC has opened a gaping loophole in an oth-

While the proposals will not allow shareholders to set or veto executive pay packages, the SEC feels additional information will help shareholders hold corporate directors more accountable when they seek right to buy their company's stock re-election. Corporate directors set on a given date — often years later top management's pay.

Their campaign for reform was works to insulate management in price does rise, executives with meeting.

head of United Shareholders Associ- secretly with institutional investors ton or Ross Perot, they would have agreements.

and their views with the SEC.'

The changes would allow shareholders to speak out without first filing with the SEC, unless they plan to write other shareholders about erwise sound set of proxy rules that how to vote at a company's annual Bruce Atwater, chairman of General pler for them to mount opposition slates at board of directors elections.

Critics in Congress have been especially concerned about complex and often arcane stock-option packages that can swell a top executive's compensation by millions of dollars.

Those plans give executives a — at a predetermined price. If the 'A system that was supposed to stock does not go up, the options protect shareholders sometimes aren't exercised. But if the stock

The SEC will now require companies to provide five tables in The changes put "the SEC out of But a business executives' group Breeden noted that if political proxy documents outlining the the censorship business and will faulted one SEC proposal, fearing election rules followed existing cor- annual salaries and bonuses of a usher in a new era of shareholder that unregulated verbal communica- porate election rules, "every time company's top five officers as well activism and management account- tion among shareholders would citizens wanted to discuss their as listing the potential value of their ability," said Ralph Whitworth, allow corporate raiders to meet views on President Bush, Bill Clinoptions, pensions and severance

cent in the number of deaths.

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Studies show link between economy and death, crime rates WASHINGTON (AP) - A pair Studies have shown that "severe ic changes are not the only impor- day. Deaths "can be due to a lot of

helps boost the murder rate, the risks to disorders of the immune, aggression." crime rate and the death rate. The cardiovascular and central nervous

and social welfare policy would and uncontrolled violence." become more pointed if it were clearly understood that the general health, life expectancy and mental health of the nation are the final outcomes," wrote M. Harvey Brenner, a professor of health policy and management at Johns Hopkins University.

"The recession has indeed exacted a high cost in terms of these social pathologies," wrote Mary Merva and Richard Fowles, assistant professors of economics at the University of Utah.

Merva and Fowles found that an increase of 1 percentage point in the unemployment rate results in death from heart disease rising 5.6 percent and death from stroke increasing 3.1 percent.

It also results in a 6.7 percent increase in homicides, a 3.4 percent boost in violent crimes and a 2.4 percent rise in crimes against property.

Put another way, that means an increase of 17,654 deaths annually from heart disease, 1,386 from stroke, 730 homicides, 31,304 violent crimes, and 111,775 property crimes such as robbery and stealing cars, they calculated.

The two economists analyzed crime and mortality statistics in 30 metropolitan areas from 1976 through 1990. They said their analysis also could be applied to the 1990-91 recession.

Merva and Fowles' research squares generally with a separate study done by Brenner, who was presenting his findings based on 1989-90 data, at a Harvard conference today.

Both studies were being distributed by the Economic Policy Institute, a research group financed largely by labor unions.

Brenner found that annual deaths from heart disease and stroke can go up as much as 17,800, there are an additional 1,170 suicides and another 760 homicides when unemployment and business failures rise and personal income drops by specific amounts characteristic of a recession.

Recession produces "heightened work stress, including anxiety over job, finances and career; disturbed social relations between management and workers and among employees themselves," Brenner wrote.

17,000 deaths a year from heart dis- orders produce "infections, heart attribute deaths to a recession. disease, hypertension, stroke, kidney

But Brenner cautioned: "Econom-

of studies say when the economy anxiety and loss, as well as damage tant sources of change in ... physical different causes, sometimes localgoes bad, it makes people sick and to social relations, are significant or mental ill health or criminal ized things."

studies say it can result in more than systems," Brenner wrote. Those distality said it would be difficult to account for an increase of 0.8 per-

"Sometimes you get more flu one 'Perhaps the debates on economic disease, diabetes, mental disorders year than another year," Harry Bal-Security Administration, said Thurs- explanation.

If the studies are correct, the And a government expert on mor- deaths from heart disease would

Annual changes of that size, both up and down, happen all the time, lantyne, chief actuary of the Social Ballantyne said. Often there is no

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