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McGee

HOUSTON -- Lawyers for Hoechst Celanese and pnahandle residents suing over alleged pollution health hazards at the company's Pampa plant were set to return to court here Thursday.

The lawsuit was to begin in 215th District Court Monday but was postponed due to the presiding judge's schedule. Celanese officials said today jury selection could begin Thursday, but most likely will start Monday.

PLAINVIEW -- Misti McGee, granddaughter of the J.B. Fifes of Pampa and daughter of Lynn and Sue McGee, former Pampa residents, will be a candidate for the Miss Wayland Pageant in

Plainview Saturday night. Miss McGee is a 19-year-old sophomore at Wayland University. She is a Mulit-Disciplinary Education Major.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of American homes and cars are surging. Factories are busier. Government number crunchers say the economic outlook should improve even more

In Japan, meanwhile, people are fretting about the demise of lifetime job security and the country's biggest bankruptcy in the postwar period. Germany's employers are cutting once-sacrosanct benefits and considering a four-day workweek to save money.

The United States, which once looked like a deteriorating powerhouse about to be overtaken by Japan and Germany, now seems to be enjoying a substantial growth spurt.

At the same time, its chief foreign competitors are stumbling and staggering through the kind of acute economic pain Americans began to feel years ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going along with airline industry requests to ease airport ecurity requirements during terrorist alerts such as those prompted by the Persian Gulf War and the World Trade Center bombing. The proposed changes include allowing airports to use private security guards for some patrol activities now done by police and permitting curbside baggage check-ins, which generally are suspended during full alerts.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The defeat of Mayor Teddy Kollek, celebrated peacemaker and builder of modern Jerusalem, raised fears of a new era of conflict between Arabs and Jews and between religious and secular. Ending Kollek's 28-year stewardship of the ancient city was Ehud Olmert, a 48-year-old conservative lawyer who opposes concessions to the Arabs in peace negotiations and made an election alliance with the ultra-religious United Torah Judiasm.

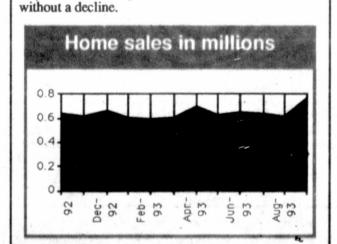
WASHINGTON (AP) - New home sales shot up in September to the highest level in nearly seven years, triggered by modest economic growth and the lowest interest rates in a quarter century.

The departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development reported Tuesday that new home sales totaled 762,000 at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, highest since a 784,000 rate in December 1986.

The 20.8 percent jump above August's revised 631,000 rate was the steepest advance since a 22.9 percent gain in September 1986, the department said. All regions except the Northeast registered gains.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic forecasting gauge rose 0.5 percent in September, signaling moderate growth into 1994.

The advance in the Index of Leading Indicators, reported Tuesday by the Commerce Department, followed a strong 0.9 percent gain in August. The index had been unchanged in July and up a slight 0.1 percent in June, so September marked the fourth month





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Nine PHS students sentenced for car fire

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK of torching a wrecked vehicle serve their community serve at which was being used in an (nor) is it my purpose to let you Staff Writer

Nine Pampa High School students received their day in court charges of unlawfully burning junk within city limits.

Without exception, all nine of community service. pleaded and were found guilty

8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m on Oct. 28.

The sentences delivered by today as they appeared before the Vanderpool called for each Judge Phil Vanderpool in of the students, all of of whom Municipal Court to faces are members of the football team, to pay \$250 in fines and court costs and serve 100 hours

Three of the students will guilty of burning the vehicle, not my purpose to hammer you

on the campus of Pampa High the fire department while the anti-drug demonstration. School between the hours of others will work their time off at the landfill.

> Justin D. Smith, a senior; Tony Cavalier, senior; Jeff

"I want to impress upon these individuals that I don't want to Those found guilty were: see you in this court again," said Robert G. Moore, a senior; Vanderpool as the hearing began. "I also want to impress upon you that what you did was McCormick, a junior; and Matt not the most intelligent thing, Garvin, a junior. In addition, and I think all of you guys are four juveniles were also found smart enough to know that it is

off lightly.

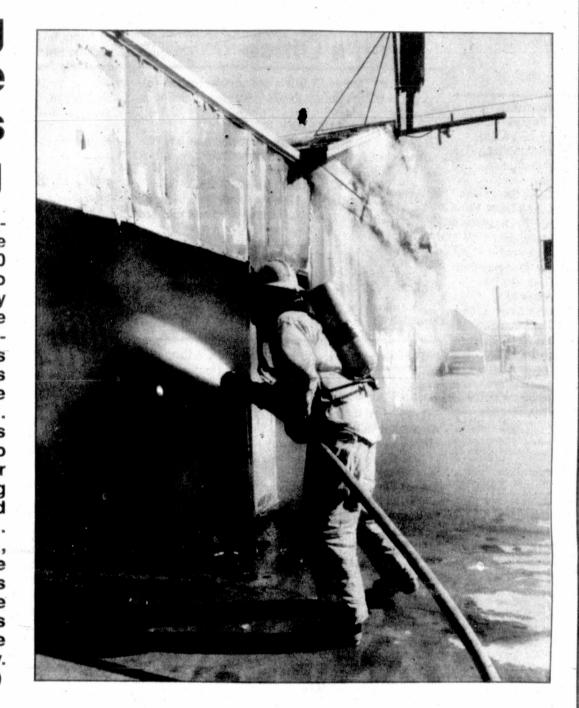
Unlawfully burning junk within the city limits carries a possible fine of \$1 to \$1,000 and is a misdemeanor.

"Personally, I think this whole thing has been blown way out of proportion," Vanderpool said, addressing the defendants. "The only reason that it has is

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Morning blaze destroys building

Pampa firefighters battled a blaze today at 1500 Alcock. Called to the scene shortly before 11 a.m., the building was engulfed in flames when the first units of the Pampa Fire Department arrived. It took firefighters almost 30 minutes to bring the fire under control. The building reportedly housed several vehicles. Keith Fisher, right, sprays water into the burning building as flames spread to the roof. Firefighters remained on the scene at noon today. (Pampa News photo)



By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Gray County voters passed a constitutional amendment to provide veto power over a state income tax.

Local voters passed Proposition 4 by 1338 to 1078 in Tuesday's balloting.

Proposition 14 which provides for the issuance of \$1 billion in bonds for prison beds was ratified by Gray County and the state. Gray voters passed Proposition 14 by 1267 to 1136.

Surrounding counties did not agree. Proposition 14 failed in Carson, Hemphill, Roberts and

Wheeler counties. Local voters disagreed with fellow Texans on three issues: the need to prescribe the qualifications for sheriff (Proposition 5), the repeal of restrictions on the ability of corporations to raise capital (Proposition 7), and the permission to deny bail to people charged with violent offenses while on parole or probation (Proposition 12). In each case, the amendment passed statewide but failed in Gray

County. Constitutional amendment elections don't inspire quite the passion as do battles for elective office.

Area, county clerks described voter turnout as light to downright bad.

In Gray County, 2,682 of 13,279 registered voters went to the polls to speak their piece on issues ranging from indebtedness to state income tax.

That 20 percent compared with 22 percent turnout in Carson County, 20 percent in Hemphill County and 32 percent in Roberts County.

Local voters Voters ratify follow state 14 amendments

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

since its adoption in 1876, the Texas Constitution is in for some more changes.

Fourteen of 16 proposed amendments won ratincluded a measure giving voters the final say on a personal income tax if the Legislature ever state," said Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. wants to impose one.

The tax-veto amendment, Proposition 4, easily won approval by a 69 percent to 31 percent margin. With 99 percent of precincts reporting, the vote was 771,620 to 342,453.

Also finding the voters' favor were amendments to deny bail to more violent criminals, borrow \$1 billion to build more prisons, issue \$750 million more in bonds for veterans' land and housing programs, and to finally eliminate prisoners," she said. the need for statewide votes to abolish county surveyor posts.

Two bond issues were rejected. Proposition 1 would have provided \$50 million for start-up of businesses owned by women and minorities. Proposition 16 would have added \$75 million to an existing program that gives financial help for producing, processing, marketing and exporting agricultural products.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier sailed to re-election. A proposal to bring zoning to that city for the first time was defeated in a close vote, with 86,060 voting against zoning and 79,063 voting

Also losing narrowly was a \$48.9 million Travis County bond issue to purchase land as preserves for endangered species.

The income tax and prison-building amendments were the big issues on the statewide bal-

Voters overwhelmingly said they wanted veto power over a personal income tax if legislators decide such a levy is needed.

The amendment also requires at least twothirds of an income tax's net revenues be used to reduce school maintenance-and-operations prop-

erty taxes. The rest would go to support educa-

Supporters said the measure was meant to give AUSTIN (AP) — Already amended 339 times Texans a voice in a crucial tax policy issue. Without it, lawmakers could pass an income tax

"The public ought to be in the loop on this ification in statewide voting Tuesday. That one — it's so fundamental to the pocketbook of Texans and to the fiscal responsibility of this

Proposition 14, a \$1 billion bond issue to build more prisons, was ratified 62 percent to 38 percent. The vote was 681,454 to 409,894.

Gov. Ann Richards said passage of the prisonbuilding measure was crucial. "If we are going to continue the trend that we

have established, and that is (that) the crime rate is down in every major city in Texas, we have got to have those prison spaces to hold those

Other constitutional amendments ratified by

- Proposition 2, to allow property tax exemptions for property used to meet federal, state and local regulations to control air, water or land pol-

Proposition 3, to clear up a land title question on 4,428 acres in Fort Bend and Austin counties that dates to the original Mexican land grant. Proposition 5, to allow the Legislature to

set minimum qualifications for county sheriffs. Propositions 6, 8 and 15, all of which involve eliminating the posts of county surveyor. Prop 6 abolishes the Jackson County surveyor's office; Prop 8 lets McLennan County voters decide to abolish theirs, and Prop 15 ends the need for future statewide votes on abolishing

Proposition 7, to repeal an 1870s-era stock and bond sale provision.

county surveyor posts.

- Proposition 9, to limit the constitutional two-year right to redeem property sold at a tax sale only to former owners of a residence, homestead or agricultural land, while other types of property could be redeemed for six months.

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Fed says consumer spending powering economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -Strength in consumer spending, especially for autos, is powering a "slow to moderate" economic recovery across much of the nation, the Federal Reserve said today.

The Fed said business reports were mixed in New York and California, but elsewhere the economic signs were positive.

"Consumer spending rose in a majority of districts, with particular strength noted in sales of autos and other durables," big ticket items expected to last three or more years, the Fed said in its latest "beige book"

Based on surveys of business executives before Oct. 26 by the Fed's 12 regional banks, the report will be used by monetary policy-makers at their next meeting on Nov. 16.

The central bank's assessment of regional conditions was little changed from the report prepared in August and was not seen as increasing the chance of the Fed making a change in interest rates anytime

In addition to auto sales, the central bank mentioned housing as a bright spot and said the long-moribund commercial real estate market was experiencing some pickup" as well.

Manufacturing "showed some improvement," with production gains reported in autos and parts, construction-related products such as cement, brick and glass and electronics, semiconductors and paper.

Crane recovering after being wounded

AUSTIN (AP) - Authorities were searching for the person who shot and wounded a 3year-old whooping crane near Midland.

The bird, one of only about 200 existing whooping cranes, was recovering Tuesday in the care of wildlife rehabilitator Midge Erskine. The crane had been shot in the right wing and suffered two broken bones.

"We were afraid it wasn't going to make it through the night, but late today it began making small cries and it seems to be improving," Ms. Erskine said Tuesday.

"I knew I needed to tube feed it high energy liquid food to bring it out of shock," she said. The bird was recuperating in a baby's playpen covered by net-

u.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department authorities are investigating the incident.

The maximum penalty for shooting a whooping crane under the Endangered Species Act is one year in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

The bird was found Monday morning by ranch foreman Dale Nelson next to a small pond on the Scharbauer Ranch.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

JERRY TOM NAVE

Jerry Tom Nave, 46, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at Little Rock, Ark. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. MST on Saturday in Prairie Haven Cemetery at Hobbs, N.M. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nave was born on April 19, 1947, in Eunice, N.M., and grew up there. He graduated from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. He married Sherry Suzanne Carlton on June 17, 1967, at Hobbs, N.M. He had taught school and coached in New Mexico and Arizona schools. He moved to Pampa in 1986 from Hobbs, N.M., and worked for Atlantic-Richfield Oil & Gas, retiring in 1990. He owned West Texas Snow Co. in Pampa and was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Suzanne, of the home; two daughters, Tori Nave and Tara Nave, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Nave of Hobbs, N.M.; and two sisters, Pat Westbrooks of Beaumont and Linda Forister of Owasso, Okla.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Pampa

Eva Marie Adams Cutrice Deshaun Evans Ashley Marie Fisher Johnny Dee Pairsh Ruby Ruth Terry William M. Elliott (extended care unit)

Canadian Darcee Albin Smith

Birth To Ms. Cutrice Evans of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Pampa

Naomi Estell Allen William M. Elliott Keith Allen Laird Joy Dawn Rice Ethel G. Willson SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Dorothy Dodgen (for observation)

Alanreed Juanita McKee **Dismissals** No dismissals were

reported.

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Chevron95	dn 1/
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Pampa.		Diamond-Sham26 3/8	dn 1/
Wheat3.25		Enron33 5/8	dn 1/
Milo4.36		Malliburton34	dn 1/
Com 4.78		HealthTrust Inc23 7/8	dn 1/
COIII 4.70		Ingersoll Rand36 1/4	dn 1/4
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		Mapco59 1/4	dn 1/
Serfco5	NC	Maxus 6 1/4	dn 1/
Occidental 18 3/8	dn 1/8	McDonald's56 3/4	N
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the time of compilation:		Penney's50 1/2	dn 1/
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Puritan16.20		SLB62 1/2	dn 1/
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Amoco54 5/8	dn 3/4	Wal-Mart27 1/4	up 1/4
Arco110 5/8	NC	New York Gold	
Cabot56	dn 1/4	Silver	
Cabot O&G23 1/2	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	

Clarification

In two separate instances on Monday concerning two arson cases, it was erroneously reported in The Pampa News that Fire Marshal Tom Adams made the arrests in both instances. In the first case, in which Jerry Hicks was arrested for arson, Gary Stevens, assistant fire marshal, investigated the case and made the arrest. In the second incident, in which Ronnie Campbell was arrested for arson, Adams was assisted by Stevens and three officers from the Pampa Police Department.

Police report.

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 2

Edna Jordan, 701 S. Ballard, reported criminal mis-County General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a

theft of over \$20 and under \$200. The city of Brownfield requested as outside agency

> Arrests TUESDAY, Nov. 2

Jerry Wayne Chandler, 20, 619 N. Christy, was arrested in the 700 block of East Browning on two outstanding warrants. He was released from custody after he paid the fine.

Ronnie Blair Campbell, 47, 433 Hughes, was arrested at his residence on a charge of arson.. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Tammie Bennett, 32, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested at 2545 Perryton Parkway on a charge of theft. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Jeremy Smith, 25, address unknown, was arrested

at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. Humberto Valdez, 23, 802 Campbell, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was later transferred to the Gray County jail.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 2 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Country Club.

Arrests TUESDAY, Nov. 2 Beverly J. Stone, 43, 1208 S. Foster, was arrested

on a charge of driving while intoxicated and released on bond. **DPS** - Arrest

TUESDAY, Nov. 2 Robert Paul Newton, 30, Clarendon, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 2

1:35 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grassfire two miles north and eight miles east of town on Highway 60. 3:01 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded

to a vehicle fire at the 700 block of South Russell. Damage to the vehicle was heavy. 7 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded

to a natural gas leak at 430 1/2 Crest. 11:02 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a good-intent call at Braum's, 1032 Hobart Street. The employees at Braum's had already extinguished the fire; the firefighters went to the scene to provide smoke removal.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Accidents

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

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	
Water	

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Students

because each of you are extremely visible, and you have a lot of people pate. watching you, and when you have a lot of people watching you, you are influential to other people."

"There is no such thing as an students actually lit the fire or not, citing privacy laws. they are still guilty of the offense under the law.

the court, Cavalier and Moore have already faced some punishment dowsed the wrecked vehicle with for what you did, and I think the gasoline and set it on fire, while the greatest punishment that each of you others watched from across the have suffered, and you need to be street in a waiting car.

same," the mother of Garvin said "You've let yourself down, you've should assess the same fines for the seven who didn't directly partici-

On Monday afternoon, two of the nine students faced the school district's disciplinary committee at the In setting the penalty against the high school and were suspended students. Vanderpool seemed to take from this week's game against Raninto consideration who set the fire dall High School, the final game of and who was watching. In the end, the regular season. The game will however, it didn't make a differ- determine the top two places in the district.

Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa School accomplice in Texas," Vanderpool District's superintendent, refused to said, pointing out that whether the release the names of the students,

"The only thing I'd like to say, and I know it's a little out of the ordi-According to testimony offered in nary, is that each of you gentlemen aware of this, is that you've let a lot 29 to complete the community ser-"I feel like they all deserve the of people down," said Vanderpool. vice.

when asked by Vanderpool if he let your parents down and you let your school down."

The Pampa Police Department's school resource officer, Bryan Hedrick, attributes the car fire to peer pressure, which he said played a major role in the Thursday evening incident.

We all remember doing something that was really dumb, that we did because of peer pressure," he said Monday afternoon. "A lot of people will learn a big lesson out of this.

"They've got to go home and face their parents, they've got to go face their peers, they've got to face the entire community, they've got to face their coaches and they got to face their fellow players.

Hedrick said that the original group consisted of 11 students but was reduced to nine after two of them left prior to the incident.

The nine students have until Dec.

Efforts begin to reopen Israeli-Palestinian talks

as Israeli-Palestinian peace talks fell apart, efforts began today to put back together the dialogue on Israel's meant by Israeli withdrawal. withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

of the talks in Taba, chief Palestini- Rabin-Arafat summit, but added: "If an delegate Nabil Shaath met in there will be a need to have such a Cairo with Foreign Minister Amr meeting, it will not be a problem." Moussa of Egypt, who was to travel

to Israel on Thursday. Israel. Earlier, he said a summit signed in Washington on Sept. 13. might be needed between PLO chief

Yitzhak Rabin of Israel to overcome widely differing views of what is

Rabin spokesman Gad Ben-Ari said he hoped the talks could resume Hours after the PLO walked out on schedule next week without a

The talks in Taba are to define how Israel will transfer some pow-Shaath said after the session that ers to Palestinians in Gaza and Jeriresumption of the talks would cho in conformance with the first depend on Moussa's meetings in phase of the Israeli-PLO accord

The accord makes Gaza and Jeri-

TABA, Egypt (AP) - As quickly Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister cho a proving ground for a full Israeli-Palestinian peace within five years. It would have Palestinian police take over security in those two sectors, but leave Israel responsible for the safety of Jewish settlers

On Tuesday, Shaath walked out of negotiations, claiming Israel was trying to use the settlements to keep its soldiers in the occupied territo-

ries rather than pull them out. Even with mediation by Egypt the only Arab state formally at peace with Israel - no one was suggesting an easy solution to the first real snag in the talks.

Civilian chaos threatens as Croat town apparently yields to Bosnian forces

By MAUD'S. BEELMAN **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Thousands of civilians fled in panic today as troops of Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government stormed an isolated Croat town in central Bosnia.

The battle for Vares about 20 miles north of Sarajevo appeared to climax weeks of fighting that undid ethnic relations in what had been an area of calm and relative tolerance.

"There was not much ... resistance in the city," a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Capt. Niels Pedersen, said at midafternoon. 'That more or less leads to the conclusion that the city has fallen."

Pedersen said government forces reportedly destroyed the Croats' Bobovac brigade — which had been blamed by U.N. officials for the massacre of Muslim civilians in a nearby village last month. The Muslim-led troops also captured two schools where Muslims had been held prisoner, he said.

Earlier, a string of villages north of Vares fell to government forces, and the town itself was reported to be nearly deserted.

Ray Wilkinson, a U.N. aid spokesman, said 15,000 Croat civilians had fled Vares, including 5,000 who took refuge in a quarry southeast of the town.

Voters get dinner for casting ballots

McLEAN - The women of First United Methodist Church of McLean don't want anyone going hunge, especially those who exercise their right to vote.

On Tuesday over 200 hungry voters filled up on homemade turkey and all the trimmings at the annual election day feed.

"I had a lady tell me today," said diner Bill Graham, "'I don't care a thing about voting but I want to go eat that dressing.'

The women of the church have been feeding hungry voters for about 14 years, said Katy Graham.

County commission to canvass ballots

Votes will be canvassed from Tuesday's constitutional amendments election at 9 a.m. Friday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse.

Commissioners will also interview applicants for the position of Gray County attorney. Applicants are Pampa attorney Todd Alvey and Assistant District Attorney Tracey

cally on the run in the forests in the electrical lines. surrounding area, mostly in large groups," Wilkinson said. "The situation right now is obviously total

confusion.

The advance on Vares came after months of fighting between government troops and Croats over large swaths of central Bosnia. It underscored the ascendance of the military in setting boundaries between Serbs, Croats and Muslims, since diplomats and politicians have been unable to agree on a plan to end 19 months of civil war.

Until recently, Vares had a reputation as the last undamaged town in central Bosnia even though it was a lone Croat outpost 25 miles from ry. Its black market was well stocked from trade with Serbs.

U.N. officials said they had received "widespread reports of rape, looting and beatings" in the Yugoslavia. Vares area, but did not specify who was responsible.

Serb forces continued delaying an homes.

"The remaining 10,000 are basi- effort by U.N. engineers to fix vital

Critical institutions like hospitals and the bakery have been without electricity since Saturday, and the rest of the city has not had power in more than a week.

No electricity means no running water and no heat as freezing temperatures set in. To stay warm, residents have been braving snipers to venture out and chop down what few trees are left, or chip bits of wood from the roots of trees felled last winter for fuel.

In New York, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said the Clinton administration would push for sanctions against countries that refuse to hand over people accused the nearest Croat-controlled territo- of war crimes, The New York Times

reported today. Bosnia's civil war broke out when Serbs rebelled against the republic's vote to secede from Serb-dominated

More than 200,000 people are dead or missing, and 2 million In Sarajevo, besieging Bosnian more have been forced from their

Judge grants change of venue in attempted murder incident

WHEELER - A change of venue charged with attempted capital murwas ordered Monday for two Okla- der stemming from a July 23 incihoma defendants charged with the dent in which it is alleged they shot attempted capital murder of Wheel- a gun at Adams following a high er County Sheriff Jimmy Adams.

District Judge Kent Sims ordered and Willie Russell moved to an one was injured. unnamed site on change of venue motions made by their court appointed attorneys Harold Comer and David Holt.

Oklahoma Department of Correc- motor vehicle is two to 10 years in tions Service Center in Sayre, were prison and up to \$10,000 in prison.

speed chase through Wheeler County in a stolen 1989 Chevrolet Astro the trials of Sammy Wesley Jarvis van. Shots were exchanged but no

The range of punishment for attempted capital murder is five to 99 years or life in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine. The range of punish-The pair, both fugitives from the ment for unauthorized use of a

Oklahoma man dies in accident near Shamrock

SHAMROCK - A 78-year-old one-vehicle accident near Shamrock.

George Burnett of Cordell, Okla., day, King said. apparently lost control of his westbound 1986 Ford Escort at the inter-DPS trooper Kevin King.

The Ford Escort struck a concrete Oklahoma man died Tuesday culvert and overturned one time evening from injuries he suffered in a before landing in the median of the frontage road about 6:40 p.m. Tues-

Burnett was was not wearing a seatbelt and was thrown from the section of Farm Road 1443 and vehicle, King said. Sue Gallagher, Interstate 40 frontage road, said city magistrate of Shamrock, ordered an autopsy.

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Voters

Proposition 10, to issue \$750 million in Veterans Land Board onies.

bonds for land and home loans. duties of local public pension system trustees.

- Proposition 12, to deny bail Assistance Fund.

to people charged with certain violent or sexual crimes while on probation, parole or mandatory supervision for previous fel-

- Proposition 13, to add the four - Proposition 11, setting the Texas State Technical College system campuses to those receiving money from the Higher Education

Groom voters uphold school property tax rate

GROOM - Groom Independent \$100 property valuation for the fis- two administrators to the textbook Saturday election in which Groom cational property tax rate in the school district voters upheld the cur-

rent property tax rate for the district. cal year, Sweatt said. Ninety-nine Groom ISD voters voted not to roll back the tax rate to election outcome demonstrated sup-\$1.18 per \$100 property valuation, and seven voted in favor of the rollback, said Groom ISD Superinten-

dent Kenneth Sweatt. The election outcome on Saturday leaves the property tax rate for the board approved the appointment of Groom school district at \$1.25 per about 15 Groom ISD teachers and

School District board of trustees on cal year that began Sept. 1, 1993. committee for this school year. The Tuesday certified the results of the The rate is the same as the total eduschool district for most previous fis-Sweatt noted that the Saturday

> port for the school district administration. The Groom school board in September approved the \$1.25 property tax rate. Also on Tuesday, Groom school

teachers include Shirley Fields, Larry Reid, Debbie Addy, Leslie Crowell, June Gabel, Steve Hutsell, Jay Lamb, Michael Brame, Susan Burgin, Leatrice Reck, Anita Childress, Stephanie Friemel, Marcia Davis and Shawn Thrash, with Sweatt also serving on the commit-

Chairman of the textbook committee is Judy Babcock, principal of Groom School, grades K-12, Sweatt

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH Upstairs

Sale. Selected Groups: Fall clothing, makeup 20-75% Off. Adv. BELLY UP to the Bar! Hot chili,

coffee, pop and pie. 11:30-3:00. Abby's, 201 N. Cuyler. Adv. at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks, on Evenings 665-6779. Adv.

Thursday, November 4. Adv. LOST IN 900 block S. Banks, male white Poodle, name Tuddles. Pet of retired couple. Reward. 665-1165. Adv.

Tonight, clear, with a low near 40, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. 52. Thursday, sunny and warmer, high in the mid 60s, west winds 10 to 20 mph. The high on Tuesday was 51:

the overnight low was 33. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs low 60s north to near 75 southeast. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night,

fair. Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. North Texas - Tonight and Thurs- Thursday night, mostly cloudy with day, partly cloudy southeast with a widely scattered showers. Lows in

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

South Central: Tonight, continued cloudy with scattered light rain. Lows near 60. Thursday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs in mid 70s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Turning cooler late. Lows low 50s Hill Country to Thursday night, partly cloudy. mid 50s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, continued cloudy with scattered light rain. Lows in mid 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy

chance of showers or thunderstorms, otherwise fair and warmer. Lows 52 to 59. Highs 72 to 78. Thursday night, fair with lows 41 to South Texas - Hill Country and

Lows in mid 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs near 80 inland to mid 70s coast. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in low 70s. **BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Thursday, partly cloudy north and fair to partly cloudy central and south. Cooler north. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s mountains with 30s to around 40 lower elevations.

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Agencies press Southwestern Bell on technology

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State regulatory authorities are pressing Southwestern the new technology, called Integrated Services Digital

voice signals and video pictures - in digital code that can be read by computers. More data can move more quickly via ISDN than has been possible on telephone

Southwestern Bell has filed proposed permanent rates with the Public Utility Commission. Telephone companies and state agencies are attempting to negotiate a settlement that would bring the service to consumers all across Texas.

"Negotiations are well under way," Jorge Sedeno, a Austin American-Statesman.

'The PUC has concerns about deployment and cost of use. service," said Guillermo Garcia, a spokesman for the utility commission staff. "We are using the negotiating process to address those and other concerns."

Parties in the negotiations include the PUC staff, MCI Telecommunications Corp., the state's General Services ment that will transmit ISDN.

AUSTIN (AP) - State regulatory authorities and tele- Commission, AT&T Communications and the state's phone companies are working toward widespread distri- Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents con-

ISDN would allow more rapid communication via computer and video conferencing by telephone, Garcia said. Executives in one city could use a telephone line to Bell Telephone Co. to cut prices and speed the release of meet with executives in another city, and the two groups could see one another on television screens, he said.

An expert witness for the Office of Public Utility ISDN can transmit information - computer data, Counsel, David Townsend, told the PUC that ISDN should be priced so that consumers see no appreciable increase in the rates they pay now.

Townsend said Southwestern Bell had grossly overpriced ISDN and may end up discouraging a market from developing. He also said the company should not limit initial deployment to major urban areas.

Southwestern Bell has proposed a cautious strategy for ISDN, Sedeno said.

Sedeno said ISDN technology is costly and Bell doesn't want to invest too much in a product that so far Southwestern Bell spokesman in San Antonio, told the has virtually no demand. Otherwise, he said, ratepayers could be stuck helping pay for a service few of them

"It's a cautious approach, but it's cautious from an aspect of safeguarding overdeployment of a technology that at this time is in its infancy," Sedeno said.

Sedeno said customers will have to purchase equip-

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Houston voters defeat zoning proposal effort

have rejected an attempt to mess the people to express their opinion." with the city's mixed-up makeup.

The vote was close Tuesday, but Houstonians defeated a proposal

With all precincts counted, were for it.

efforts to regulate the often erratic, comprehensive planning proposal. sometimes explosive growth that has become Houston's trademark.

win," said anti-zoning leader Julio ing the oil boom, when many cashed Laguarta. "We beat all the political wisdom.'

who easily won a second two-year term Tuesday, campaigned for zon-

campaign in recent weeks.

election, but we knew with negative opening near homes. advertising and scare tactics, there was a chance we wouldn't," said have been exempt under the proposoutgoing City Councilman Jim al, but the ordinance would have Greenwood, who led the fight for forced nearly 150 bars and liquor

something just because I do," have said.

HOUSTON (AP) - Voters again Lanier said. "I respect the right of

Zoning proponents said the proposal was needed to protect neighborhoods in Houston, where auto that would have brought zoning to shops, hourly motels, tattoo parlors the largest city in the nation without and liquor stores exist in some residential areas.

But opponents claimed zoning 86,060, or 52 percent, voted against would raise taxes, cost jobs and zoning, while 79,063, or 48 percent, restrict growth in the nation's fourth-largest city. They also criti-It marked the third time in 45 cized their opponents for coming up years that voters have shunned with a zoning ordinance without a

Zoning efforts have long been opposed by Houston developers and "It's not a landslide, but it's a real estate interests, especially durin on the city's boom-town growth.

But the oil bust of the 1980s The city council had endorsed the brought on a collapse in real estate proposal and Mayor Bob Lanier, prices that helped change some minds about zoning.

The proposed ordinance would have zoned every inch of the city's But the well-funded anti-zoning 586 square miles. It would have forced had unleashed a fierce media affected future development by keeping such businesses as junk-"We fully expected to win the yards, motels and liquor stores from

Most existing businesses would stores in mostly residential areas to "I don't expect people to vote for close within about a year, officials

Lanier easily wins second term

developer Bob Lanier will remain what we're doing. mayor of Houston for a second twomore than 90 percent of the vote.

and unfunded challengers in ballot- work in Houston.' ing Tuesday in the nation's fourth-

27, a gay rights advocate and com- working to rehabilitate decaying puter operator, had 9,563 or 5.2 per-neighborhoods, frightened away cent; Luis Ullrich, 43, a plumber better-known would-be opponents. and coffee house owner, had 4,544, or 2.5 percent; and Jerry Freiwirth, Socialist Workers Party candidate, state Rep. Sylvester Turner. had 2,663, or 1.4 percent.

HOUSTON (AP) - Real estate people are saying they really like

"I think we have a better chance year term after cruising to an over- of having a uniform quality of life whelming victory in which he took throughout this city, a better chance of rebuilding our inner city. I think "Well, that's pretty good," the we have a better chance of being low-key Lanier, 68, said after dom- safe. I think we have a better chance inating three relatively unknown of making a multi-ethnic society

Lanier did little campaigning and his rivals even less leading up to Lanier finished with 167,204 Tuesday's voting. Lanier's successvotes, or 90.9 percent. Brian Bowen, es, particularly in tackling crime and

Lanier won his first election two years ago by defeating 10-year 42, an oil refinery worker and the incumbent Kathy Whitmire and

In his initial term, he delivered on "Although it makes me feel good, promises to scrap plans for a pubit expresses support for what we're licly unpopular monorail project and trying to do," Lanier said. "I think added police to the streets.

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Opinion

Property at stake, not privacy rights

Not content to dictate workplace health benefits, leave policies, safety rules, environmental standards and minimum wages, some in Washington now want to tell America's employers just how much they may keep an eye on their workers.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., that die-hard believer in "Big Brother," is proposing a bill that would, among other provisions, force companies to alert staffers before doing things like regularly monitoring their use of office computer systems.

Simon's bill would curb specific practices like employers reading electronic-mail messages in workplace computers or, say, counting computer key strokes of clerical personnel to gauge employee productivity. The bill would even second-guess employers to the point of limiting the specific number of times employees could be monitored through such means by manage-

If that sounds a lot like stifling micro-management, it is. And it would intrude in the workplace in ways that could undermine productivity, safety and security.

Sure, this bill may win the backing of entrenched special interests like organized labor; disturbingly, it has White House backing, if quietly so. But this purported attempt to bolster workers' "privacy" could wreak havoc on the workplace, short-circuiting legitimate employer oversight.

Many employers have a justifiable need to check up on workers suspected of abusing alcohol or drugs that affects their performance on the job – undercutting efficiency and safety. Necessary safeguards may at times involve discreetly monitoring locker rooms or restrooms.

Checking up on worker use of in-house computers is necessary for many employers as well. If there is a dispute over an employee's output or, in computerized financial and accounting systems, a concern over a worker's integrity, it may be advisable for

More fundamentally, it's worth repeating that a workplace from locker rooms to computer systems - is the property of the employer. That doesn't give the employer license to misuse that property illegally against workers, but it does give the employer the right to see to its proper use.

Particularly in the computer era, in which so many offices do their work electronically, it's easy for some workers to forget that they do not own the intangible information they enter into an employer's computer any more than an assembly-line worker can walk off with spare parts.

Rather, all such workers are compensated a competitive wage for using the employer's property. After all, what's really at stake here is the right to property, not the right to privacy.

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The tough search for justice

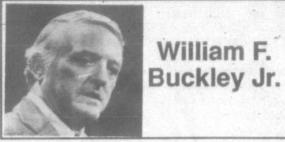
The trial in Los Angeles has all the experts looking hard at the justice system. The easy answers to -verdicts that seem grossly incongruent with the evidence of one's own eyes are technical in nature. Maybe, for instance, the prosecution was too greedy. OK, somebody's foot is fastened on the neck of a prostrate man, holding him down so that another man can more readily hurl a brick at his head. ...

What were the motives of the brick thrower? It can be contended that he didn't intend to kill. The trouble with this is that in most circumstances bank and a guard attempts to stop you and you next man who brought on his wife's betrayal. shoot at him and he dies, probably you rather wish he hadn't; the bullet was intended merely to get from time to time explicated that juries in fact will him out of the way.

And the brick intended to maim Reginald Denny, held down on the ground by the second defendant, wasn't intended really to maim him: It was just a general expression of outrage.

And isn't it true, the jury is asked, that there is such a thing as mob psychology? People get caught up in mobs, and find themselves doing things they wouldn't that morning have thought it possible they'd do. This happens to be true. It is unthinkable that every American in history who participated in a lynching was glad the next morning to have done so.

But of course that is also true of all but absolutegenerally called, and though it's entirely possible that John the Cuckold will the next day regret that he shot and killed Jim the Seducer, it is entirely possible that under similar circumstances in the



in which lethal shots are fired, or even bricks future, the hot blood would fire him up and that he thrown, there isn't the intention to kill. If you rob a would proceed to take conclusive action against the

> The role of the jury is tantalizingly inexact. It is defy factual evidence in order to perform what they consider to be transcendent justice. The so-called unwritten law held for years that there wasn't much point in trying to send to the electric chair the man who, catching his wife in bed, kills her bedmate.

> In the first trial of Rodney King, the jury seemed to be saying: Los Angeles is a criminals' paradise. and we aren't going to convict, notwithstanding that their severity in dealing with Rodney King was on the face of it inexcusable, a bunch of policemen who gave chase against a drunken felon who failed to take orders when finally apprehended.

That seemed to be the reasoning of the jury that ly professional killings. Crimes of passion, they are caused the ignition that produced a video film of several people doing their very best, so far as one could tell, to kill a white truck driver. Their failure to succeed was entirely coincidental.

Causing us to wonder: What if Reginald Denny had that the keeping of the peace is a high objective.

in fact been killed? Would the jury accept a corpus delicti as conclusive evidence? Or might the defense have simply gone one step further: Yes, poor Denny was killed, but the fact of it is that the two people involved didn't mean to kill him. The brick thrown at his head happened to be mortal in its consequences, but that was not what the assailants intended. They simply intended to express their outrage.

Their outrage over what? Over a miscarriage of justice, would have been the ironic reply

Robert A. Pugsley, a professor of criminal law at Southwestern University School of Law, is quoted by The New York Times as having called the verdicts, after the trial he attended, "a failure of nerve." The jurors had some idea of what hung on their verdict. If they found that murder was in the heart of the assailants, then it was predictable that they would be pronouncing death sentences against whomever an outraged community of black brothers elected to go after in South Central Los Angeles.

Pugsley dismissed the whole business of the insufficiency of the evidence. "I don't think the videotape as a piece of important impartial eyewitness testimony failed," he said. "I think the jurors' nerve failed.'

That is, it seems, the consensus. It isn't an argument for repealing trials by jury. There isn't any point in simply dismissing the fact of community pressure. And a fine line can be drawn to the effect that community pressure bringing on a verdict of guilty is in all circumstances inexcusable. Pressure bringing on a verdict of not guilty profanes justice, yes, but reminds us of such sovereign realities as

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1993. There are 58 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. On this date:

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the China coast. In 1868, Republican Ulysses S.

Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour. In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia. In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected the 27th president of the United States, out-

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

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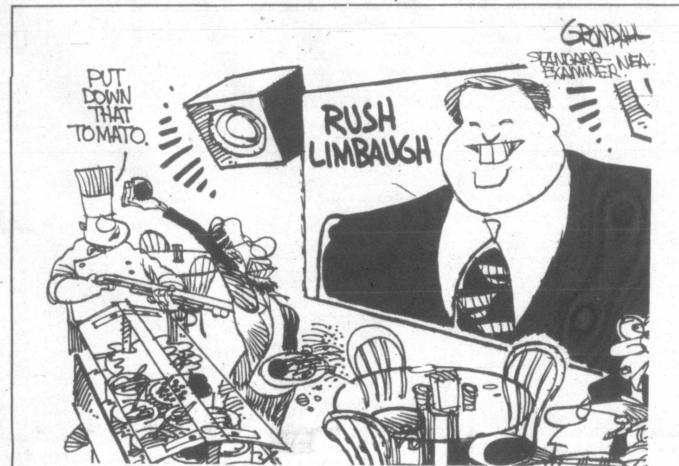
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polling William Jennings Bryan.



Big fish eat little fish or else

There are natural laws which defy reorder. One such is that "big fish eat little fish."

To an observer, it may appear cruel, but in the wild, only the fittest survive to strengthen the

And when we, for all our good intentions, penalize the fittest to preserve the weak ... in race horses or cattle, in dogs or people, we defy an irrevocable law that was calculated to make each generation stronger and healthier.

So "big fish eat little fish."

As agriculture secretary, Ezra Taft Benson was the conscience of the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower related often how complex considerations would confound his Cabinet "until

Then, more often than not, the answer was obvious.

But then one day, Secretary Benson dared to say, "The United states cannot afford to pay for inefficient farming."

Ouch! ry farms, were overnight up in arms - forcing Secretary Benson into retirement.

Paul Harvey

Inevitably, however, the inefficient small farms were merged into big ones because big fish eat lit-

And thus was created the most productive system Ezra asked his simple question: Is it right, or is it of agriculture in the world. Where one farmer used to feed five people, today he feeds 128 people!

Today, the pa-and-ma stores across our country are fearful, resentful of the instrusion of big discount stores.

In Arkansas three tiny merchants challenged Wal-Mart in court.

Wal-Mart was created by Helen and Sam Walton

Small farmers, unable to compete with big facto- for the purpose of bringing variety merchandise at the lowest possible prices to small-town America so that rural folks wouldn't have to travel to distant little fish, overpopulated, starve.

big-city shopping centers for their needs.

And on this principle, Wal-Mart flourished, becoming the largest retailer in the world.

But three druggists were able to convince an Arkansas judge that Wal-Mart prices were too low, threatening to drive their small drugstores out of business.

And the judge agreed with them.

Thus, a nation so ultimately anxious about the "high price of health care" is enforcing higher prices for health care! Though the verdict is being appealed, mean-

while, everybody in Arkansas must pay higher prices than necessary. Ironically, in defending the impact of her health

care program on small business, Hillary Clinton said, "I can't go out and save every undercapitalized entrepreneur in America." The understocked corner grocery store is no

Woolworth five-and-dime stores are disappearing. Nine hundred seventy will be closed or redesigned this year. Another Main Street anchor has outlived its time. Big fish eat little fish or else ... big fish die and

Bill Clinton isn't a worldly student

Today's class, here at the New World (Dis)Order School of Foreign Policy (Mis)Management, begins with a quick quiz and ends with an interim report card. QUESTION: Name the critic speaking and the pol-

icy that fits the criticism: "If you're going to put somebody else's son or daughter into harm's way, into battle, you've got to know the answer to three questions: What's the mission? ... How are they going to do it? ... How are they going to get out of there?"

patching troops to a Lebanon peacekeeping mission in which 241 Americans were killed in 1983? (B) George Bush, criticizing Reagan for dispatch-

ing troops to Lebanon? (C) Clinton, criticizing Bush for dispatching troops to Somalia, where 18 Americans were killed Oct. 3? (D) Bush, criticizing Bush for dispatching troops

to Somalia? (E) All the above? (F) None of the above?

ANSWER: (E) and (F). That is, the criticism clearly fits all of the above; but it was, actually, none of the above. Bush said it the other day, in his first public criticism of Clinton since leaving office. Bush said the troops he sent last December were feeding starving Somalis and "weren't fighting." But Clinton allowed their mission to change without re-answering the three questions.

Bush was right - as far as he went. But he didn't



Martin Schram

(A) Bill Clinton, criticizing Ronald Reagan for distore-learn every decade. Nor did Bush say how he would have responded if a Somali warlord began fighting as the United States was withdrawing. He just withdrew, bequeathing Clinton time bombs ticking in Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti.

> QUESTION: Who criticized the Clinton adminis-U.S. forces to combat ... requires a great deal of intellectual rigor and right chain of command, a clear down the line. And that seems to have been lacking sculptor, painter - and puppeteer. in (the Clinton administration). ... (Top Clinton officials) were not sufficiently attentive. The fact is that the policy was being managed by ... deputies ..."

(A) Former Defense Secretary Richard Cheney? (B) Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger? (C) Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole? (D) Secretary of State Warren Christopher?

ANSWER: (A) and (D). This was a trick ques-

two to The Washington Post.

Now, an interim report card - relax, not yours, but the Clinton administration's: Sadly, it's a pass-fail world, and none of his foreign policy high command is earning a passing grade. What we have is a team of managers serving an unseasoned president who desperately needs at least one strong, strategic conceptualizer to help chart America's path in this new world without rules.

Secretary of State Christopher: Has performed only as a career negotiator-lawyer; a certified second-in-command (his Carter team role). Hasn't shown that he can see, let alone paint, the big picture.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin: Made one godawful mis-call by just saying no tanks to his field commander in Somalia; didn't anticipate a worst-case scenario. I've long respected Aspin, but I wonder if his tration's Somalia decisions by saying: "Committing strategic planning is as disjointed and incoherent as his public syntax.

National Security Adviser Anthony Lake: A sound understanding of what their mission is all up and manager of options, but he can't be all things: shaper,

President Clinton: His fondest (also only) successes came where events were largely out of his control Yitzshak and Yassir's peace in the Mideast, Yeltsin's daredevil survival in Moscow. Yet in his oral exam, he told reporters: "I think that in this new world, we made a pretty good beginning."

It's sad news for us all if our president cannot see that his "pretty good beginning" was really a series tion - a composite comment. Cheney spoke the of careless, potentially calamitous steps - taken firmmention this sad truth: It's a lesson we seem to have first two sentences on CNN; Christopher, the last ly but blindly in a new world of upturned rakes.

Senate backs ethics committee's subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries

ate Tuesday night voted to back the ethics committee's enforcement of a subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries, culminating a wrenching debate over how to police members' conduct.

The 94-6 vote authorized the Senate to file a lawsuit seeking an order to force a defiant Packwood to comply with the demand for wholesale access to his personal writings.

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Summing up the arguments of senators who backed the committee, the Senate's senior Democrat, Robert C. Byrd, said, "I believe he (Packwood) has lost his grasp of what it means to be a U.S. senator.'

'None of us is without flaws,"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sen- the West Virginia Democrat said. ate and one for other Americans, committee's request." institution of the Senate, it is time to H. Bryan. have the grace to go.'

scope of the subpoena by a vote of

K. Simpson's proposal and his emo- ed Senate attempts to investigate tional plea that the committee's him. request was so broad it was "frightening." Instead, they accepted the leaders that anything less than full compliance would let Packwood determine what is "relevant."

"The proposal suggests that there

"But when those flaws damage the said committee Chairman Richard

The vote came after the Senate parrying with leaders of the ethics with one lawmaker calling the subrejected an attempt to narrow the committee in a wrenching floor debate over allegations that he sexually harassed women, intimidated Senators turned down Sen. Alan would-be witnesses and then resist-

when Byrd called for his resignariveting argument of committee tion, but his lawyers were present.

Byrd said Packwood has chosen damage he is doing to the body by pro quo.' prolonging this matter and refus-

Before Byrd made his dramatic

poena "frightening." Another countered that anything less than full compliance would be a cover-up of potential sexual misconduct and criminality.

Packwood himself disclosed that Packwood was not on the floor the original sexual misconduct controversy had been expanded to questo stay "in spite of the continuing exchange for some senatorial "quid

be two standards," one for the Sen- ing to comply with the ethics some fellow Republicans on the ing that it would allow Packwood cess.

diaries to a neutral third party. The speech, short-tempered senators independent examiner could then

> the right to bargain this way over the Republican's right to privacy. terms of a subpoena.

subpoena issue, offered to give his and not the committee to determine "relevance."

On the second day of sometimes Packwood spent much of the day clashed over Packwood's diaries, decide which issues were relevant acrimonious debate on the Senate and turn them over to the ethics floor, senators struggled for hours to find a solution to competing inter-The panel rejected the offer, say- ests: the committee's request for all ing no other American would have Packwood's diaries and the Oregon

> Senate Republican Whip Alan K. The first crack appeared in the Simpson, answering those who said previously unanimous ethics com- women are carefully watching the mittee Tuesday night when Sen, case, said, "What we have some tions of whether he attempted to Larry Craig, R-Idaho, backed a trouble with here is political correcthave lobbyists hire his wife in compromise for Packwood to turn ness. We probably don't get it, over "relevant" portions of his because political correctness or diaries. The panel's chairman and media pressure has nothing to do The Oregon senator, backed by vice chairman urged rejection, say- with justice or freedom or due pro-



Flames threaten homes near the ocean in Malibu, Calif., early Tuesday evening as they roar out of the Santa Monica Mountains to engulf multi-million dollar homes. (AP photo)

More wildfires erupt as winds rake Southern California area

By MICHAEL WHITE **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fierce winds sent a wildfire barreling down mountain canyons into Malibu on Tuesday, destroying at least 30 homes and forcing thousands to equipment from reaching the fire flee. Nine people were injured, zone. Streams of motorists, with including a director who was badly burned while trying to save a cat.

Other new fires roared across thousands of acres of brittle brushland, just days after firefighters con- in Malibu's Topanga Canyon: tained wildfires that burned out of British director Duncan Gibbins, 41, control last week in Southern California.

Tuesday's largest fire burned 13,000 acres from the wealthy Santa Monica Mountains to the beaches of Malibu. Thousands of residents of Destruction. jammed highways as they fled homes in Woodland Hills, Calabasas, and Malibu, about 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angetioned offshore in case evacuations were necessary.

to get a better look at the approaching blaze.

Topanga Canyon resident Don Burnaby, 16, pleaded with his father from a pay phone.

"Dad, don't stay. Leave, please,"

he said with tears in his eyes. County created a billowing cloud of acre arson fire in Yucaipa, 60 miles reddish-brown smoke that was visible 60 miles east. It forced schools and Pepperdine University to cancel Riverside. classes and move students to shelters. At least 30 homes were burned, Los Angeles County Fire Chief water buckets into a manmade lake Michael Freeman said.

fire caused by an arcing power line Bernardino Mountains on the northchased more than 500 residents ern horizon. from communities in Riverside County, about 80 miles east of Los course," said Frankie Philips of Angeles. The blaze destroyed sever- Highland Springs. "It's spectacular, al homes and injured three people, but it's horrible. Riverside County fire spokeswoman ther details.

The fires erupted as hot, dry Santa Ana desert winds of up to 53 mph said half her house was gutted. returned to Southern California, frustrating efforts to control 13 blazes that torched thousands of she said. Smoke curled from under acres and hundreds of homes last the eaves of her home. week, in Altadena and Laguna Beach.

of Malibu. Tuesday's fire was about by flare ups in that earlier fire.

by air tankers and water-dropping were surrounded by firefighters. helicopters battled the Santa Monica Mountains blaze, which threatened multi-million dollar homes.

private beachfront enclave where assess damage and organize relief homes are owned by such stars as efforts. Witt visited the region fol-Sting, Bob Newhart, Burgess lowing last week's blazes.

Meredith and Larry Hagman - were ordered to leave, said Deputy Benita Hinojos.

Chaos reigned at a roadblock on the Pacific Coast Highway as people desperate to get to their homes abandoned their cars, preventing fire mattresses strapped to car roofs and surfboards jammed into station wagons, lined canyon roads.

Two men were critically injured burned trying to save a cat in a guest house where he was staying; and The fire leaped from canyon to Ron Maas, 40, a carpenter, said canyon in its 12-mile march south- Larry Weinberg, a spokesman for west, producing a string of evacua- Sherman Oaks Hospital and Health Center

Gibbins' credits include the 1988 Home Box Office movie Third-Degree Burn and the 1990 film Eve

Three firefighters, including a Los Angeles County fireman and a California Department of Forestry firefighter, were hospitalized in good les. A Coast Guard cutter was sta- condition with minor burns and smoke inhalation, Weinberg said.

Flames swept past two news pho-Palm trees burst into flames on tographers and a TV cameraman Malibu's famed beaches, and fire- covering a house fire. Acorn Newsfighters perched on lifeguard towers papers photographer Doug Olson was burned on both hands, said Kevork Djansezian, a photographer with The Associated Press.

Firefighters also battled a 750acre wildfire that threatened expensive homes near Poway in northern San Diego County. In San Bernardi-The blaze in western Los Angeles no County, fire crews fought a 70east of Los Angeles. And a 100-acre fire was reported near the city of

Winds shoved flames westward and bent trees as helicopters dipped at Highland Springs Country Club. A 7,500-acre wind-whipped wild- Black smoke obscured the San

"It's right there on our golf

Flames came too fast for one Teresa Merrill said. She had no fur- homeowner in Calabasas Highlands on Mulholland Drive. A woman who identified herself as Cynthia

"I got my dog and I got pictures of my family" before the fire struck,

Thirteen major wildfires erupted last week with the season's first Those fires reached the outskirts Santa Ana winds. The fires from Ventura County to the Mexican bor-15 miles west and was compounded der charred 175,000 acres and torched at least 830 buildings; About 1,000 firefighters backed including 700 homes, before they

President Clinton ordered James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to Residents of Malibu Colony - a return to Southern California to

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Republicans win big in Virginia, New York and New Jersey

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **AP National Writer**

In races that were tight, tighter and not tight at all, Republicans swept up the three big prizes in off-year ty. elections: mayor of New York, governor of New Jersey and governor of Virginia.

New Jersey and George Allen of Virginia did it by rest. bucking trends on a day that was generally kind to Democrats and incumbents.

Among Tuesday's results, Californians soundly rejected a school voucher initiative that was generally backed by conservatives; incumbents won mayoral races in Seattle, Houston and Cleveland; and new Democratic mayors were elected in Boston and Pittsburgh, among other places.

Those votes all went as expected. But the New Jersey, New York and Virginia races trampled the conventional

- In New York, Giuliani became the first Republican mayor in 20 years, since the liberal John Lindsay. He defeated the city's first black mayor, David Dinkins, by a slender margin in an overwhelmingly Democratic city. Giuliani had 903,114 votes, or 51 percent, to Dinkins' 858,868 votes, or 48 percent.

After a race tinged with racial tension, in which voting was starkly along ethnic lines, Giuliani, a former cities will be led by a black mayor. But in smaller cities, federal prosecutor, promised to be a mayor who would black candidates generally did well. be "sensitive to our diversity and evenhanded in every

unpopular Democratic incumbent, Jim Florio, despite polls that put her behind and political insiders who sneered that she was about to blow a golden opportuni-

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Whitman had 1,208,806 votes, or 50 percent, to Florio's 1,175,628, or Rudolph Giuliani of New York, Christie Whitman of 48 percent. Seventeen independent candidates split the

> Whitman told supporters that New Jersey voters had sent a message right across this nation." That message, apparently, was that a governor who imposes the largest tax increase in his state's history, as Florio did, shouldn't count-on a long-term lease at the governor's

> - In Virginia, Allen, the son and namesake of the late football coach, came from behind in the polls to snatch the statehouse from Democratic hands, defeating former Attorney General Mary Sue Terry. Incumbent L. Douglas Wilder was barred by law from seeking a second consecutive term.

> With all precincts reporting, Allen had 1,037,200 votes, or 58 percent, to Terry's 730,219, or 41 percent. "We have a tidal wave of change that has swept

across Virginia," Terry said in her concession speech. Dinkins' loss in New York means that for the first time in 20 years, not one of the nation's five largest mayor.

Seattle re-elected its first black mayor, Norm Rice, by a whopping margin; Rochester, N.Y., elected its first

- In New Jersey, Whitman narrowly ousted the black mayor, William A. Johnson Jr.; and Minneapolis Lomax will face each other on Nov. 23. elected its first black and first woman mayor, Sharon Sayles Belton.

> However, in Hartford, Conn., a white independent candidate, Michael Peters, upset Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry, a three-term Democratic incumbent who was the first black woman elected mayor of a major U.S. city.

> Among incumbents who did exceedingly well, Houston's Bob Lanier captured 91 percent of the vote in his re-election victory, and Cleveland's Michael White got 83 percent.

> Boston elected a Democrat, as usual, but recorded a first: The new mayor, Thomas Menino, is the first Italian-American mayor in the city's history and the first non-Irish-American in more than 60 years.

> Pittsburgh also elected a Democrat, as usual: Tom Murphy will succeed the retiring - but never shy -Mayor Sophie Masloff. In Detroit, Mayor Coleman Young's successor will be

> former state Supreme Court justice Dennis Archer, who set a brash goal for his administration: "Wherever you go, when you say you're from Detroit, I want people to be able to say, 'My gosh, aren't you lucky to be from such a great city!' " Archer

> In both Miami and Atlanta, there will be runoffs for

The Miami contest, on Nov. 9, pits former Mayor mer Fulton County Commission Chairman Michael rows Bridge.

has been fined by the city for a nude

scene in its rendition of a show that

cited for displaying nudity in its pro-

duction of Six Degrees of Separation.

The Dallas Theater Center has been

The center was issued a citation for

operating a sexually oriented business

without a license after the Dallas

Police Department received an anony-

mous complaint about the nude scene.

the play on Oct. 27 at the center's

Kalita Humphreys Theater and issued

the citation. Operating a sexually ori-

license is a Class C misdemeanor,

punishable by a fine of up to \$2,000.

Six Degrees, a Broadway hit for

playwright John Guare in 1991, is

based on a real-life scam in which a

young black man hoodwinked a rich

New York couple into letting him stay

was Sidney Poitier's son.

out angrily and naked.

in their apartment by claiming that he

The nude scene occurs when the

couple finds the young man in bed

with a gay hustler. The hustler stomps

"We got a complaint from a citi-

zen, who described an actor perform-

Two Dallas police officers attended

was a hit on Broadway.

Besides the mayoral and gubernatorial races, Tues-

day's election featured a host of ballot measures across the country. Most prominent among them was California's school voucher plan, which was watched carefully by public school administrators nationwide.

Proposition 174 - rejected by two-thirds of the voters offered families vouchers good for half what the state spends, on average, for each pupil in public school. The vouchers would have been worth about \$2,600 a year at current spending, and could have been used to help pay for education at any private school or at any public school outside the child's assigned district.

While supporters said the measure would improve all schools by making them compete for students, critics led by the powerful teachers' union - charged that it would destroy the public school system.

Elsewhere, voters imposed term limits in Maine and New York City and said no to gay rights in cities in Ohio, Maine and New Hampshire.

And the New York City borough of Staten Island voted overwhelmingly to break away from the rest of the city. The vote was only a preliminary step toward secession, but it was enough for the borough's president, Guy Molinari, to schedule a celebratory cannon firing today.

"The cannon fire symbolizes the spirit of revolution emerging from our forgotten borough," he said, Steve Clark against City Commissioner Miriam Alon- promising the shots would be fired from a 17th Centuso. In Atlanta, City Councilman Bill Campbell and for- ry fort on the Staten Island side of the Verrazano-Nar-

Ballot questions find voters in no mood to say yes

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer**

Voters were in the mood to say no - no to California school vouch-Washington, no to gay rights in private schools. three cities and no to career politicians in Maine and New York City.

They even said no to a pot-bellied pig in Piqua, Ohio.

In Tuesday's raft of ballot questions about public policy and the public purse, even when voters were saying yes, they were saying rising cost of social services.

Concern about fraud secured passage in San Francisco of a rule that all welfare applicants be fingerprinted and prove they have lived in the city at least 15 days. And ableup to 18 hours each week at jobs other politicians in Maine and on such as sweeping sidewalks and cleaning buses.

Texas voters approved a \$1 biltheir fourth prison bond issue since elect. 1987. In Washington, most threetime felons will now risk life sentences with no parole under what was dubbed the "three strikes, York City measure. "They're not tee. you're out" measure. And Califor- happy. They want change.' nians gave the nod to a half-penny

firefighters. Staten Islanders said yes to pressing on with a move to secede from Portsmouth, N.H. New York City. Residents of the mostly white, middle-class borough resent having to share the financial rest of the city.

California voters nixed what far-reaching education reforms yet all children wishing to attend public

Advocates said it would compel resources. schools to do better and expand Foes argued that it would destroy the public schools and that its cost would be unbearable for recessionwracked California.

In contrast, Washington state vottax package meant to balance the budget and pay for health care sters. reform. The measure also would have tied tax growth to average income in the state.

Voters also slapped eight-year top elected offices in New York City, beginning with the mayor. In New Jersey, voters gave themselves lion bond issue for more prisons – the power to recall anyone they

> Republican cosmetics heir Ronald Joe Lauro, spokesman for the Vote Lauder, who financed the New Yes for Sunday Shopping Commit-

"The whole issue wasn't about miles away. discrimination; it was about moraliburdens of crime and poverty in the Baptist preacher and a leader of the repeal movement in Cincinnati.

Not everyone said no. In thrifty would have been one of the most North Carolina, where debt is shunned, voters approved a record - a plan to give \$2,600 vouchers to \$740 million in borrowing for colleges, water projects and parks. ers, no to rolling back taxes in schools outside their district or even Ohio passed a \$200 million bond issue for parks and natural

San Francisco narrowly gave opportunities for poor children. police Officer Bob Geary the right to use his ventriloquist's dummy, Officer Brendan O'Smarty, while on patrol, despite objections from the brass. Geary, a 24-year police veteran, has used the dummy for no - to street crime, to fraud, to the ers refused to roll back a \$1 billion such things as quieting domestic disputes and cheering up young-

But Colorado voters were in a mood to hold down spending, even on advertising their state's many charms. They refused to reinstate a bodied recipients will have to work term limits on state lawmakers and 0.2 percent tourism tax to pay for promotion of the state.

> Well-to-do Bergen County, N.J. with its wealth of shopping malls, left intact its 1959 ban on Sunday shopping. "The fears of more traffic outweighed the convenience of "Eight years is enough," said being able to shop on Sunday," said

And in Piqua, Ohio, voters in the Voters repealed gay-rights protec- city of 20,600 refused to let Roxie, a miniature potbellied pig, live in Maine, and said no to gay rights in town. That means Tim and Cynthia a nonbinding referendum in Gaston, their two children and Roxie will be moving, if only 15

"Roxie never caused a problem ty," said the Rev. K.Z. Smith, a here," Mrs. Gaston lamented. "The only thing that she did wrong was be a pig.

Dallas fines theater for having play with nude scene DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas theater ing not a certain act but what can be construed as a certain act," Sgt. Filib-

> tions of The Dallas Morning News. Carrillo said the "actor was nude and was playing with himself."

> erto Carrillo said in Wednesday's edi-

After Carrillo and Detective Lorrie Jackson attended the show, they decided that the actor, Kenneth Mechler, did nothing obscene.

"But he was nude, and that's covered by the city's sexually oriented business ordinance," Carrillo said. Richard Hamburger, artistic direc-

tor of the Theater Center, said the scene won't be changed, despite the ented business in Dallas without a complaint and the citation. "It's just one person who called and

> misrepresented the show," he said. Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said the police "were seeking a legal opinion whether or not this business fit the statute.'

Don Postell, executive assistant city attorney, said he is reluctant

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to press the case.

I just hope it blows over before we all look real stupid. Hopefully, the city will use some good common sense on this one," he-said.

Postell said the charge may be dismissed because the city's 1986 sexually oriented business ordinance defines such organizations as "regularly" featuring nudity.

"You could construe it that the Theater Center is regularly featuring nudity now," Postell said. "But it's obviously not the main point of its business. I think we'd have a difficult time persuading a jury of that. I'm not certain it meets the letter of the law and certainly not the intent.'

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Prosecutor: Boy admitted to helping kill toddler

truancy, it began as an ordinary day shopping mall, a bit of shoplifting. It ended with the slow, painful mur-

der of a 2-year-old, prosecutors say. On Tuesday, the second day of their trial for the abduction and mur-

der of James Bulger in Liverpool on Feb. 12, prosecutor Richard Henriques told of two friends' idle boredom turning to violence. The pudgy dark-haired boys, now

press is allowed to identify them only as Child A and Child B, though their names are used in court. Both have pleaded innocent to murdering the toddler after he was abducted from a shopping mall in Liverpool

in February. His body was found on a railroad track, where it had been cut in two by a passing train.

Henriques told jurors that the two to addressing the troubling question boys tried to blame each other when of why the crime was committed. confronted with their crime, and knew what they were doing was terribly wrong.

Britons were outraged by the murder and shocked at the boys' age.

PRESTON, England (AP) - For Witnesses who saw two boys drag two 10-year-olds with a record for James to the railroad track said the reporters on the opening day, boys told them the crying toddler was arrived in a police vehicle on Tuesskipping school, hanging around a their brother or a lost child they were day. His pregnant wife, Denise, taking to police.

Henriques said Child B told police that they beat James to death as the bleeding toddler tried to stagger to his feet beside a railroad track.

"We started throwing bricks at him. A big steel bar knocked him out. ... (He) fell over and kept getting back up again. He would not stay down," the boy said in an interview witnessed 11, are the youngest children to be by his parents and lawyer, according charged in Britain with murder. The to Henriques.

> But Child A denied killing James, saying he watched as his friend hurled asked why he didn't try to stop him. "I was trying," Child A replied. "I

asked him why he did it and he said he felt like it. In two days of testimony, that was on a wooden bench. the closest the prosecution has come

The trial was moved to Preston, 30 miles from Liverpool, after crowds an initial hearing in February. No disturbances have occurred in Preston.

James' father, Ralph, besieged by

stayed home. Child A, whose parents have not appeared in court, remained calm during the reading of the confessions, sitting beside a social worker. But when a young mother later accused the two boys of also attempting to abduct her 2-year-old son hours before James

was taken, he sucked his thumb. Child B sat open-mouthed in his gray blazer and striped tie as he heard for the first time Child A's account blaming him for the abduction.

"You'll find out in the end it was bricks at the toddler. A police officer him what took the baby," Child A said of Child B, according to Henriques.

As Child B's own version of events was told, he cried. His mother and father also shed tears, hunching low

The prosecution says the boys skipped school Feb. 12, hung out at a shopping mall for hours pestering people and stealing small items. They tried to lure away one toddler, whose pelted police vans carrying the boys to mother intervened, then enticed James away when he strayed briefly from his mother.

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Clinton trying to garner more support for NAFTA WASHINGTON (AP) - President states fear that under NAFTA, Mex- Tuesday's White House pep rally

Clinton urged a group of prominent ico could switch to corn syrup included former President Carter figures to help him work the tele- sweeteners for soft drinks and and former Secretary of State James phones for NAFTA as his administration makes a final push for the trade agreement.

"Make three calls, make 12 calls, make two dozen calls," Clinton told a crowd packed into the East Room of the White House on Tuesday. "For goodness' sakes, make however many you can."

The administration, still several votes short of a winning margin in the House of Representatives, planed to submit formal implement-American Free Trade Agreement.

The Washington Post reported in officials hope to win support of lawmakers from sugar-producing states with a proposal to limit future sugar

Legislators from sugar-producing

capturing business and depressing sugar prices in this country.

The administration is considering a unilateral declaration that such Mexican sugar exports would not be

allowed, sources told the Post.

export its sugar to the United States, Baker, who served in the Bush administration that negotiated the trade treaty.

Other big names on hand included five other former secretaries of state, six former secretaries of the treasury, eight Nobel laureates and Clinton's lineup of supporters for an array other prominent officials.

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Watson pleads guilty to assault in beating of L.A. truck driver

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man require community service. who was cleared of most charges in the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny pleaded guilty Tuesday to felony assault, the one charge on which the jury had deadlocked. The plea agreement spared him a prison

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Co-defendant Damian Williams. convicted of felony mayhem in Denny's beating, was denied lower bars. bail. He returned to jail to await

Henry Watson pleaded guilty to one count of assault with a deadly weapon or force likely to produce great bodily injury. His plea came in an attack on trucker Larry Tarvin, who like Denny was pulled from his rig and beaten at the flashpoint of last year's riots.

"I'd just like to apologize to Mr. Tarvin and Mr. Denny ... and all the other victims that were there at the intersection on April 29, 1992," Watson said.

The jury convicted Watson on Oct. 20 of misdemeanor assault on Denny and acquitted him of all other charges. Like Williams, he had served 17 months in jail awaiting trial, more than his possible sentence for the Denny assault.

Watson was released pending sentencing Dec. 7. The plea agreement will place him on probation until January 1997 and



Henry Watson

Watson's lawyer, Earl Broady, said prosecutors had told him they planned to retry the unresolved count. On Monday, they offered a deal that was too good to refuse.

"No time in custody? Of course it was in his best interest," Broady said. If convicted, Watson could have drawn seven years behind

Williams, 20, was acquitted of the most serious charges in the attack on Denny but was convicted of felony mayhem and four misdemeanor assault counts. Prosecutors have said they will seek the maximum 10-year prison term.

Superior'Court Judge John Ouderkirk refused to lower Williams' \$580,000 to \$35,000, saying he was a danger to society.

Williams was videotaped hurling a brick at Denny's head. The scene became a symbol of the riots that erupted after four white police officers were acquitted of most state charges in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King.

Williams issued a statement Tuesday afternoon calling Ouderkirk's decision unfair and noting that two police officers convicted of violating King's federal civil rights "were allowed to be with their families throughout their trial and pending sentence.

"I hope Judge Ouderkirk remembers what he told the jury when he said, 'This trial should not be used to even a score.'

District Attorney Gil Garcetti told reporters that meetings with jurors and calls from public officials helped him decide to strike a deal with Watson, even though he felt it would not be popular.

"Given the political nature of the case ... realistically the chances of getting a conviction were not going to be great," he said.

He said Watson's age, 29, his status as a father of two and an honorable discharge from the Marines led him to believe that "we are not going to see Mr. Watson again in the criminal justice system.'

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Frank Sinatra releases album of duets from Tony to Bono

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Frank Sinatra on mod-

Duets, released Tuesday, includes 15 signature songs by the Chairman of the Board with help from Liza Minnelli, Barbra Streisand, Aretha Franklin, Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Anita Baker, Gloria Estefan, Carly Simon, Charles Aznavour, Julio Iglesias and saxophonist Kenny

The odd cut out, though, is the one Capitol is promoting in a special compact disc sent to those Bono on the Cole Porter standard "I've Got You Under My Skin.

That's obviously the track with the hippest cachet in today's market," said Ken Barnes, editor of Radio and Records, an industry trade publication. "It's a sign of what they're aiming at - so on. the alternative market."

ed to sell well to many audiences.

Paul Herzman, assistant manager at the Tower ern rock radio? Capitol Records' promotion of Records store near Lincoln Center in Manhattan, his first album in nine years apparently is aiming said there had been advance interest by telephone and the store had ordered "a good number" of

"It's a big one, certainly one of the five to 10 biggest of the year," he said.

Tammy Laub, store manager at the Tower outlet on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, agreed. "There's a big demand for it from everybody and anybody," she said.

Despite its title, the recording was no celebrity jam session with Ol' Blue Eyes, Most of the in the music industry: a duet with U2 rocker tracks were assembled with a digital fiber-optics technique that provides compact disc quality sound over special telephone lines.

> It allowed Sinatra, 77, to stay in Los Angeles, while Bennett phoned in his part from New York, Minnelli from Brazil, Franklin from Detroit, and

> Phil Collins turned down a chance for a duet

Because of its diversity, the album was expect- because he wanted to do it his way - the old-

"If I could have sat across the mike from him I would have done'it," Collins said in an interview Monday.

Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds said he was "pleased with the project."

"He had been kicking this idea around for some time," she said.

A Los Angeles Times reviewer faulted the longdistance duets, saying: "Sometimes, as with Streisand, it doesn't matter, but in a few moments it's all too obvious the partners weren't in the

Still, the review was generally favorable for Sinatra, whose voice has cracked on stage during recent performances, and who has sometimes forgotten lyric's despite using TelePrompTers to flash the words.

"His voice is not what it was 30 years ago. But Sinatra has always valued musical presence and truthfulness far more than sheer technical accuracy, and presence and truth are precisely what merge on many of these tracks," the Times

Teen white supremacist to be tried again in black man's murder

victed in the 1991 shotgun slaying change of venue. of a black man.

first trial in Fort Worth earlier this commit murder. If convicted, he year sparked outrage and street could receive up to life in prison on protests when he received probation the organized crime charge and up despite his conviction in the death of to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 32-year-old Donald Thomas.

GALVESTON (AP) - Jury selecto seek a second set of charges noon after the jury pool was nar- Thomas was shot to death because tion continued Tuesday in the against Brosky. Tarrant County state rowed to 120 on Monday. Officials he was black. organized crime and conspiracy trial District Judge Bill Burdock is over- said testimony could begin as early of a teenage skinhead already con- seeing the trial in Galveston on a as Wednesday,

Christopher William Brosky's organized crime and conspiracy to of being an accomplice in Thomas'

fine for the conspiracy count. The reaction prompted Tarrant Attorneys began questioning

This time Brosky is accused of resident, was found guilty in March 1991 murder.

Two of his skinhead companions, William George "Trey" Roberts III, 18, and Joshua Henry, 17, pleaded guilty and testified against Brosky. They said he was in the back seat of County District Attorney Tim Curry potential jurors on Tuesday after- a car when they drove by and crime law.

One of the youths was sentenced to 15 years in prison and the other Brosky, a 19-year-old north Dallas received 40, but Brosky received probation after his conviction in March. Some members of his allwhite jury said they were confused by unclear sentencing instructions.

In reaction to the sentence, minority leaders organized a march through downtown Fort Worth, State lawmakers eventually passed a hate-

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With fall here, apples are ready for picking — and baking

By JOHN O'HAIRE The Culinary Institute of America matic fragrance of a slow-cooking peaches, for the apples. For AP Special Features

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Fall has arrived and with it comes one of peeled, sliced and used for a variety the season's best family traditions of recipes.

 apple picking. cider and a bountiful assortment of

Delicious, Paulared and McIntosh

air as the sun drops down over the you can substitute other apples, such Hudson River Valley. It's time to as Rome Beauties, Northern Spies combine the flour, brown sugar, ginpack up the children and apples and or Cortlands, according to the sea- ger, baking soda and salt. Pulse the

Our house is warmed by the heat For a change of pace, substitute tribute the ingredients evenly.

stew or roast. We gather in the kitchen to enjoy a cup of hot, freshly-pressed cider. The apples are

As the family enjoys dinner, apple A crisp, sunny autumn day is per- "treats" - such as ginger shortfect for picking with our young sons bread with sauteed apples and baked and their cousins. Donning flannel apples - are cooking in the oven. shirts and sweaters, we head to the They'll be ready just in time for sticks), diced and chilled orchard for hayrides, fresh mulled dessert - a fitting end to a day of apple picking!

These recipes have been adapted After hours of energetic picking, 'from "An American Bounty" by the our baskets are overflowing with a Culinary Institute of America, to be prized cargo of Cortland, Golden published next year by Van Nos- cored and sliced trand Reinhold.

The recipe for ginger shortbread Late afternoon brings a chill in the calls for Granny Smith apples but Lightly grease a cookie sheet.

of the oven and filled with the aro- Bosc or D'Anjou pears, or ripe

Ginger Shortbread Topped with Sauteed Apples 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup tightly packed dark brown

4 teaspoons ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup unsalted butter (1 1/2 2 tablespoons unsulphured

1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, 1/2 cup unfiltered apple cider Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In the bowl of a food processor, son and availability in your region. machine off and on twice to dis-

coarse meal.

ball; roll it out into an 8-inch round servings. of even thickness. Use a knife to lightly score the shortbread into 8 wedges. Use the tines of a fork to baking apple) decorate the edges of the dough, then carefully transfer to the prepared baking sheet.

Bake the shortbread in a 350degree F oven for 35 minutes or until the edges are a deep golden chopped color. Remove from the oven and cool while preparing the apples.

Heat the remaining 1/2 stick of butter in a skillet over medium heat. Add the sugar and cinnamon; cook apples are tender and the cider has reduced to form a thick syrup.

With two long coastlines, Italy has a wealth of seafood dishes,

explains "The Classic Pasta Cook-

book" by Giuilano Hazan.

shellfish lover's delight that is

found along both coasts, the Adri-

Spaghetti with Seafood Sauce

atic and the Mediterranean.

For 1 pound spaghetti:

1/4 pound medium shrimp

plus a little to add to the sauce

1-3rd cup dry white wine

shrimp and cut in half.

1 tablespoon finely chopped flat-

2 cups canned whole peeled

tomatoes, with their juice, coarsely

1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes

rinse and scrub shells. Discard any that are open.

Remove beards from mussels. Peel and devein

3/4 pound squid 12 live small clams

12 live mussels 1/4 pound bay scallops

leaf parsley.

chopped

By The Associated Press

Add 1/2 cup (1 stick) of the but- Top each portion with some of the ter and the molasses; process until apple mixture. Serve at once. Serve casserole or baking dish. Toss the mixture is even, and resembles a with a dollop of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream, or a spoonful of Gather the dough together into a lemon curd, if desired. Makes 8

Maple Baked Apple

4 Rome Beauty apples (or other

2 tablespoons toasted pecans or walnuts, chopped, or other dried fruits and nuts such as pistachios. and dried cherries

2 teaspoons raisins or currants,

2 teaspoons butter 2 tablespoons maple syrup Ground cinnamon to taste

3/4 cup apple cider Use an apple corer to remove the for about 1 minute. Add the apples cores of the apples. Trim away the and cider; continue to cook for top inch or two of the peel. Cut a another 5 to 6 minutes, or until the thin slice from the bottom of each apple so that it will sit securely in a baking dish.

Cut the shortbread into wedges. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Place the trimmed apples in a together the nuts and raisins in a small bowl, and divide them evenly among the apples.

Heat the butter and maple syrup over low heat or in a microwave oven until the butter melts; drizzle it into the center of each apple. Dust the tops of the apples with cinna-

Pour the cider into the baking dish; cover tightly with aluminum

Bake the apples in a 350-degree F oven for 25 minutes. Remove the foil; continue to bake another 15 minutes, basting the apples every 5 minutes to give them a glaze. Serve the apples at once, drizzled with some of the cider. Makes 4 serv-

John O'Haire is a chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of America



Brie with roasted garlic is served with wedges of apples. Roasted garlic cloves and pieces of olive are arranged atop the brie wheel. This zesty appetizer can be prepared three days in advance.

Roasted brie appetizer hits the spot

By NANCY BYAL Food Editor, Better Homes and parsley. Gardens Magazine

Served as an appetizer, warm, melting brie cheese tastes especially luscious when topped with roasted garlic and Greek olives. Don't worry about the garlic overpowering the brie. When roasted, the garlic Remove heads of garlic from oil; becomes mellow and slightly sweet. **Brie with Roasted Garlic**

2 whole heads garlic 1/4 cup olive oil or cooking oil

2-pound brie wheel or four 4 1/2ounce brie wheels, well chilled

1/2 cup whole Greek olives or ripe olives, pitted and quartered

or French bread slices

Place whole heads of garlic in a heavy saucepan. Add olive or cookheat for 5 minutes. Cover and drain on paper towels. Cool.

To assemble brie, carefully slice

on a baking sheet, cut side up. Divide the heads of garlic into

4 teaspoons finely snipped fresh onally, being careful not to completely sever each slice. Gently Apple wedges or warm sourdough press garlic cloves into fans. Arrange garlic fans and olive pieces atop brie wheel or wheels.

Bake, uncovered, in a 400-degree ing oil. Cook and stir over medium F oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until brie is warm and slightly softened. reduce heat to medium-low for 15 Sprinkle warm brie with parsley. minutes or until garlic is soft. Carefully transfer to a plate. Serve with apple wedges or bread. Makes 16 servings.

To make ahead: At this point, you the thin rind off one of the flat sides can wrap the brie in plastic wrap and of the brie wheel or wheels. Place chill for up to 3 days. Before serving, heat through as directed.

Nutrition information per serving: cloves; peel cloves. With a small 96 cal., 8 g fat, 16 mg chol., 4 g pro., sharp knife, slice garlic cloves diag- 2 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 134 mg sodium.

New cookbook celebrates pasta Spaghetti with Seafood Sauce is one of the more common dishes, a 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

Giuliano Hazen

Put olive oil and garlic in large skillet over medium-high heat and cook until garlic begins to sizzle. Stir in parsley and squid, and con-

tinue stirring for 1 to 2 minutes. Pour in white wine and cook

until it has reduced by half. Add tomatoes and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, partially cover skillet with the lid and simmer until the squid is tender, about 45 minutes. If the liquid evaporates before the squid is done, pour in a

When squid is tender, add some salt and set skillet aside.

Bring 4 quarts of water to boil in large pot, add 1 tablespoon salt and drop in the pasta all at once, stirring until the strands are submerged.

Return sauce to heat and add red pepper flakes. Add clams and mussels and when they begin to open (after about 2 minutes), add scallops and shrimp. Season with salt,

pour in a little extra olive oil and cook 2 to 3 minutes more. Set aside.

UP TO SSOO

When pasta is cooked al dente, drain and toss Clean squid; cut tentacles in half and bodies into with the sauce in a serving bowl, leaving clams and mussels in their shells. Taste for salt and serve at Soak clams and mussels in water for 5 minutes,

> Recipe from: "The Classic Pasta Cookbook" by Giuliano Hazan. Dorling Kindersley, \$24.95 hardcover.

Warm-from-the-oven apple loaf, just right for those cold mornings

By The Associated Press

Fall is the time to revel in crisp weather, crunchy sweet apples and bran cereal and chopped apples. Be oven. sure to use a yeast that requires only one rising

To help ensure bread-making success, the home economists at Fleischmann's Yeast offer the following

sure liquids are the right tempera-—To let dough rise, cover and set it on a wire rack on top of a large

pan filled 2-3rds with hot water. -To test for doneness, after turning bread out of the pan, tap the bottom and sides of the loaf. If it sounds hollow, the bread is done. The overall crust color should be

golden brown.

crust crisp.

and store at room temperature. fragrant breads, still warm from the Freeze for longer storage. Thaw at oven. Apple breakfast loaf is a room temperature or use the low or until smooth and elastic, about 6 to wholesome bread, made with whole- defrost setting of your microwave 8 minutes. Cover, let rest 10 min-

Apple Breakfast Loaf

1 3/4 cups water 1 cup whole-bran cereal 1/4 cup butter or margarine

5 1/2 to 6 cups all-purpose flour 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown —Use a thermometer to make sugar 2 packages rapidrise yeast (yeast

that requires only one rising) 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

2 cups finely chopped apples (about 2 apples) One recipe icing (recipe below)

Heat water, bran and butter until very warm, 125 degrees F to 130 degrees F; let stand 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl, com-—To cool, remove bread from the bine 1 cup of the flour, the sugar,

pan and place on a wire rack to keep undissolved yeast, salt and nutmeg. Stir bran mixture into dry ingredi--To store bread, wrap airtight ents. Stir in apple and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface

Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to a 12- by 7-inch rectangle. Roll each up tightly from short end as for a jellyroll. Pinch seams and ends to seal. Place each loaf, seam side down, in greased 8 1/2- by 4 1/2- by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Cover, let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 40 minutes or until done. Remove from pans; cool on wire rack. Drizzle with icing.

For the icing: Combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 to 2 tablespoons apple juice concentrate or lemon juice.

Beat until smooth.



End Of Games Notice.

Three of the Texas Lottery's most popular instant games will close on November 1, 1993. That means you have until April 30, 1994 to buy the remaining tickets and redeem any winners.

If "your score" beats "their score" in Touchdown, look for one of the 140 remaining \$500 winners. Match three holiday symbols and check the prize box for one of the 18 outstanding \$1,000 winners in Stocking Stuffer. Or search across, up and down or diagonally for the 118 unclaimed \$500 winners in Lucky 7's.

Claim prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Redeem winning tickets of \$600 or more at one of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail with a claim form available from any Lottery retailer.

Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line

at 1-800-37-LOTTO.

Touchdown overall odds of winning, 1 in 5.07. Stocking Stuffer overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.36. Lucky 7's overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.46. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1993 Texas Luttery

Pie recipe combines best of both worlds

By The Associated Press

The flavors of two favorites apple and pecan pie — are rolled into one in the following recipe for apple-praline pie. For ease of preparation, use ready-made, refrigerated pie crusts.

Apple-Praline Pie 15-ounce package refrigerated pie

For the filling:

6 cups thinly sliced and peeled 3/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter or margarine For the topping:

1/4 cup margarine or butter 1/2 cup firmly packed brown

2 tablespoons half-and-half 1/2 cup chopped pecans Prepare pie crusts according to

pie using a 9-inch pie pan. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt; toss oven; bake an additional 5 min-

pan. Dot with the 2 tablespoons Cool at least 1 hour before servmargarine. Top with second crust ing. Makes 10 servings. and flute; cut slits in several places. Bake pie in a 350-degree F oven 388 cal.

for 50 to 55 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown.

Remove from oven.

For the topping: In a small saucepan, melt the margarine, then stir in the brown sugar and half-andhalf. Slowly bring to a boil; remove package directions for a two-crust from heat. Stir in pecans. Spread over the top of the pie.

Place pie on a baking sheet. In a large bowl, combine apples, Return pie to 350-degree F lightly. Spoon into pie crust-lined utes or until topping bubbles.

Nutrition information per serving:

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DEAR ABBY: I need an outside opinion. I selected a cocktail dress (very slim, short sleeves, belowthe-knee length with a long slit up the thigh) to wear to my 15-year high school reunion. I am unmarried and won't be taking a date.

I was a timid, nearly invisible wallflower in school, but I've blossomed into a mature, confident, attractive (I'm told) woman. My sister thinks the dress is totally inappropriate for the occasion, and that the only reason I chose it was to taunt a married classmate who tried unsuccessfully to begin an affair with me. I was very much interested in him until I found out he had gotten married. I must admit there is some truth to my sister's accusation, but I might attract the attention fo some unmarried classmate. I normally dress more conservatively, but I might attract the attention of some unmarried classmate. I normally dress more conservatively, but I really look good in this dress. It's a real attention-getter; figure flattering. Now my sister has me wondering. I don't want to show up looking like some floozy.

No mention of my town, please. Just put a "confidential" in your column and sign this ...

WHAT TO WEAR?

DEAR WHAT TO WEAR: Save the "attentiongetter" for another occasion and wear something a little more conservative to the reunion dinner. I hope you have a great time. Keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: Ten of us received invitations to a wedding in new York. (We live in Laguna Hills, Calif.)

Included in the invitation were the names of two stores where the bride's china a stemware were regis-

My grandson's wife sent a gift from Bloomingdale's in New York. The enclosed "thank-you" note came from the bride.

As a result of this letter, 10 of us did not attend the wedding.

Dear Mrs. P.: Thank you very much for your bridal shower gift to me. The small thought was ideal or a pre-wedding present. My husband and I look forward to meeting you and your husband on the 18th of

Just for your information, cocktails and seated dinner at The Plaza Hotel is \$225 per person.

All the best, (the bride signed her name). Abby, what do you think of this "thank-you"not? MRS. R.S. IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR MRS. R.S.: I think it is outrageous! (I have deleted the names to protect the guilty.)

DEAR READERS: Worth remembering: "We have not passed the subtle line between childhood and adulthood until we move from the passive voice to me active voice — that is, until we have stopped saying, 'It got lost,' and say, 'I lost it."" SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Dear Abby New technology to produce specific sounds

By VIDEO MAGAZINE For AP Special Features

Spaces can be designed to produce a desired quality of acoustics.

Now, according to Video ronment. Magazine, technology is being the size or shape of the room. where researchers are utilizing a listening space.

instantaneous monitoring and reproduce audio signals. adjustment of sound to produce sound. Great care is taken in Using this new breakthrough, in audio-video receivers, and building concert halls to make engineers will be able to pro- will employ loudspeakers with sure that they have the proper duce an effect of virtual reality built-in microphones designed

developed to produce a specific. Media Lab of the Massachusetts to the receivers for continuous be received by theater and home ing for this, and expects to offer acoustical effect no matter what Institute of Technology (MIT), adjustments customized to the viewing equipment. Playback virtual room construction kits

a desired acoustical effect. included as a chip-based feature in almost any acoustical envi- to listen to the way sound is received by the room. These The project is confined to the will relay the information back

If "No" please indicate why not?

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command.

Have you or members of your immediate family used the Lovett Memorial Library.

Lovett Memorial Library Newspaper Survey

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or return to Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston

within the past six months? Yes _____ No ____

This technology combined with variety of amplifiers, speakers Sound will also be shaped to tions to alter the characteristics advanced equipment will allow and computers to synthesize and fit the pictorial content on the of the listening room to match the screen. For example, if the visu- audio quality of the mixing theater.

More creative listeners might When virtual rooms become want to participate in the sound prevalent in the entertainment mixing rather than letting their industry, filmmakers might systems follow preset instrucincorporate audio instructions to tion. The Media Lab is prepardevices could use these instruc- containing the necessary tools.

The Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa is asking what can be done.

The library building was built in 1955 as a gift from situation.

In reviewing the space requirements, library officials have also taken the opportunity to review the needs of

"The library is in the middle of a long rangeplanning study," said Dan Snider, library director. "As a part of that we are asking people their opinions as to what they

The purpose of a library as an information center is

The building has to have the capacity to handle the electrical requirements for the computers and associat-

develop a 20 year long range plan," Henderson said. "To do that, we've engaged Providence Associates,

The Denton consulting firm, assisting in the development of the long range plan, did a survey in the library of those using it in mid-October, Henderson said. Later in the month, they conducted a telephone survey.

The results of those two surveys and the newspaper questionaire on this page should be available sometime in December, Henderson said.

"The actual plan will probably come out the end of December," Snider said.

library support group) were actively involved," Henderson said.

city, Henderson said. Any plan devised by the library board will have to meet with the approval of the city. "The surveys are being funded by Pampa Lovett

Pampa library surveys town

As part of their long range planning study, the library is conducting a series of surveys asking area residents their opinions concerning the city library.

the Lovett Estate," said Betty Henderson, secretary of the library board. "It was built to house 50,000 books. It now has over 80,000 books. That's led to a crowded

the community.

think the library needs.

leading libraries to include telecommunications networking," Henderson said.

ed equipment, she said. "Upgrading has led us to do a space evaluation and

Inc., of Denton.'

"In every instance, the Friends of the Library (a

The library is a municipal facility, supported by the

Hours not convenient ____ b. Do not know location ____ Use other sources _____ d. Other ____ Do you believe the public library is: Essential to the quality of life in our community b. Very important but not essential Somewhat important Not important _____ Comments: I would welcome the following service improvements at the Lovett Memorial Library (please circle all that apply): Open evenings until 9:00 p.m. More programs for youth. More tables and chairs More magazines. Able to dial-up the library catalog and other library informational services from my home or office. f. Seminars on personal computing, investments, personal finance, etc. More out-of-town newspapers More CD-ROM databases Open Sunday afternoons Other ____

College town pizza man still on job after 62 years Many are fans of Pat's tangy piz-

zas that always arrive steaming hot

Farnsworth has sternly resisted

"I don't want to change it," he

Like his pizzas, Farnsworth resists

Born in the coastal town of Har-

His daughters, Ann Rosebush, 52,

and Pam Savoy, 50, work here full-

the restaurant chain run by his son,

waiting tables, rolling dough, stir-

Every one of Farnsworth's dozen

As a young man, Farnsworth

drove to Earlham College in Indiana

in his Model T Ford, but homesick-

Despite a life in the shadow of

Back in Orono he returned to the

sion and hard times and soon the

"I thought 'It's a fad, it'll go

Skepticism evaporated when he saw

his cafe. Fad or no fad, it was time to act.

Farnsworth sent his wife to Port-

"I said if I could sell 50 pizzas a

He still makes about 250,000 a year, hooking freshmen on his 9-

inch pies. Thus begins a lifelong

"I've had people say they came back

land's best pizzeria for 10 days to

said. "The first night we sold 100."

"We said we'll have to put in pizza."

learn the pizza art.

hankering for many.

away," Farnsworth recalled.

Academe, it seems the cracking

him like the clatter of commerce.

on the coldest winter nights.

By GLENN ADAMS Associated Press Writer

ORONO, Maine (AP) - Decades have barely touched Pat's, the pizza suggestions he update the decor. parlor savored by generations of University of Maine graduates who said. "It's just like an antique." found it vital to their education.

Many elbows have rubbed the change and keeps everything dear Formica counter down to the wood. close to home. Countless shoes left grooves in the slate footrests. The varnish is long rington in 1909, Farnsworth was a todgone from the wood benches and booths. dler when his family moved to Orono.

The white pressed-tin ceiling looks tired. But the orange neon sign in the window still beams invitingly "Famsworth's time. It's also the headquarters of Cafe." The pizzas taste the same.

Perhaps most remarkable among Bruce Farnsworth, 45. the eatery's enduring fixtures is Pat Farnsworth himself, the 84-year-old grandchildren have earned money proprietor who in his starched shirt, suspenders and constant cigar is still ring sauce, grating the cheese. feeding young people after 62 years. More, if you count the years he wanted a college education. He worked here in high school.

Re-visiting alumni notice. 'They come back and say it ness drew him back home. A year at hasn't changed a bit — it feels just the state university failed to keep him. like home," Farnsworth said on a recent, typically busy day.

He's amused when alumni come spine of a college text never excited in and ask if Pat's still alive. Alive, and how.

"They call it a disease - worka- ice cream parlor that employed him holic," said Farnsworth, who turns in high school. It was the Depres-84 today. "I can't set still."

He ticks off the rare days off: 10 owner, eager to sell, let Farnsworth have days when he married Frances in the place for \$1,000 plus \$50 rent. It was 1937, time for back surgery in the 1931 and Farnsworth was 21 years old. 1950s, the odd hunting or fishing trip. In two years he added meals and It's not just a life of pizza. This robust, beer to the bill of fare. Pizza came

portly man slightly shorter than the aver- much later, in 1955, and only age with silvery hair swept back has because a hotel in town had discovowned the biggest pig farm in Maine, a ered college kids liked the thencanoe factory, a potato-hauling firm, a novel treat tantalizing America. construction company and a beer hall.

From his college town cafe he has spun out a chain of 14 restaurants across the state called Pat's Pizza. his own customers using his phone to It's all recorded in a black, dog- order pizzas out and bring them back to eared diary of his work life.

But the heart of this son of a chef belongs in his landmark pizza joint. Most of the year, Farnsworth can

be found here 12 hours a day, or more, seven days a week, circulating with the customers, keeping the night I'd be happy," Farnsworth books in his downstairs office and, of course, making pizza.

Summers, he cuts back to eight hours a day, working mostly nights. That allows him daylight hours in his beloved vegetable and flower gardens at his lakeside home in Orono, a town in here from California to say they wanted a central Maine of 10,573 inhabitants, pizza," said Famsworth, sipping a cup of double that if you count the students. coffee and reaching for a cigar.

It's White, It's High, It's Dark, It's COLD!

NEW YORK (AP) - A new exhibition, "Antarctica," at the American Museum of Natural History answers questions about the remote and mysteriously beautiful continent.

Antarctica is cold because its icy whiteness bounces back sunlight and heat; because it's extremely mountainous; because it has long dark winters, and also because it's so far away from Earth's warmer regions.

Although the Antarctic holds 90 percent of the world's ice and 70 percent of its fresh water, it is the world's largest desert.

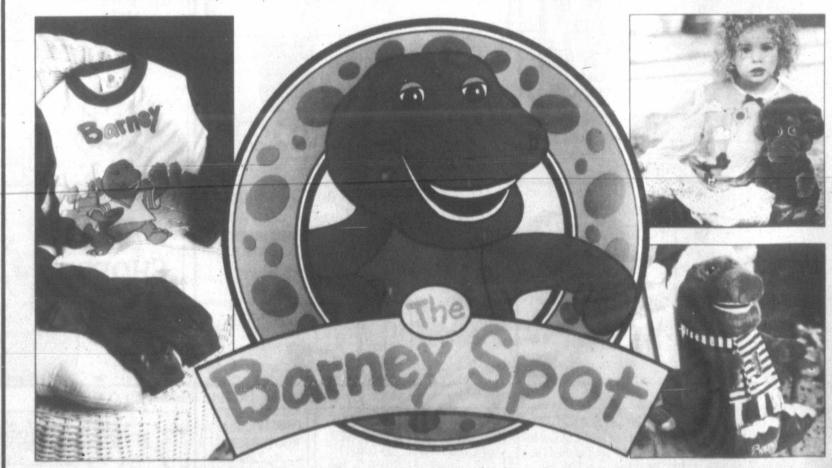
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By Jimmy Johnson



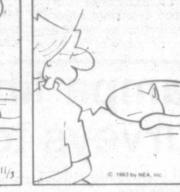
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BROUGHT BACK

BY POPULAR

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By Howie Schneider





By Johnny Hart



performing a special job or unique service for someone, don't be greedy, but ask for fair payment. You're worth quite a bit and you're employer knows it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a collective endeavor today persons with whom you'll be involved might not know how to run it properly. If you see it foundering, and you

think you can do better, take over.

Astro-Graph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Knowledge

you recently acquired through personal experience can be utilized to your advan-

tage today, even though you might be

reluctant to try. There's no reason for selfdoubts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to

make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

could be extremely fortunate in material

ways today, but not necessarily through

involvements with friends. If you do well,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consult

others regarding important career decisions

you have to make today, but don't underes-

timate your own thinking. Your assess-

ments might be far more accurate than

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As of today,

start to elevate your expectations where

your work or career is concerned. If your objectives are clearly defined, they will be

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Endeavors

you either create or personally control have

very strong chances for success today.

Don't delegate to others things you should

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some changes

you've been contemplating which you feel

would benefit your family can be brought off

today if you'll try. They may not grasp what

you're attempting, but they'll like the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Up until now

you've been focusing on the wrong factors -

and this is why you've been unable to

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today if you're

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several situations that are presently hanging fire could be satisfactory finalized today if you're dedicated to do so. It behooves you to get on them. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a strong possibility at this time you might receive good news from several sources simultaneously. The link that binds them

together is rather frail, however. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in a rather remarkable achievement cycle. Everything is set up for your success, it's up to you to execute matters effectively.

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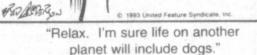
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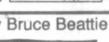




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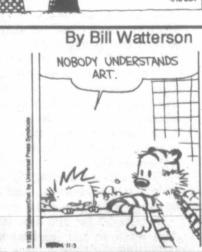


By Bil Keane

"Daddy, why do you have your cap on backwards?"







By Bob Thaves

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NEW YORK (AP) - Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox won his first American League Cy Young Award, easily outdistancing Seattle's Randy Johnson in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McDowell, who led the AL in victories with a 22-10 record, received 21 first-place votes, six seconds and one third for 124 points. The left-hander led the AL with four shutouts and was second with 256 2-3 innings. Johnson had six firsts, 14 seconds and one third for 75 points.

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit gave Travis Fryman a \$25 million, five-year contract, while Seattle cut costs by trading pitcher Eric Hanson and infielder Bret Boone to Cincinnati for pitcher Bobby Ayala and catcher Dan Wilson.

Fryman, a 24-year-old shortstop who made \$675,000 in 1993, was not eligible to become a free agent until after the 1996 season.

Two players filed for free agency, Baltimore third baseman Mike Pagliarulo and Minnesota catcher Brian Harper, raising the total to 86. Another 18 are potentially eligible to file by Sunday's deadline.

Two players who were eligible, Pittsburgh infielder Tom Foley and San Francisco first baseman Todd Benzinger, agreed to one-year contracts with their current teams. In a minor deal, Cleveland traded pitcher Heathcliff Slocumb to Philadelphia for outfielder Ruben Amaro.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs hope to know within the next day or two whether Joe Montana's hamstring injury will sideline the 37-year-old quarterback for Monday night's game with Green Bay.

Montana re-injured the hamstring in Sunday's 30-10 loss to Miami. He hurt his wrist in the opener and sat out the next week at Houston, then missed an Oct. 10 game with Cincinnati with the first hamstring injury.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Steve DeBerg, the NFL's oldest player and Tampa Bay's starting quarterback when the season began, was waived after appearing in only three games. DeBerg, 39, threw for 32,351 yards and 187 touchdowns in 17 seasons with Tampa Bay, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas A&M will appear before the NCAA infractions committee Nov. 14 to answer charges that it allowed players to receive pay for work not performed, athletic director Wally Groff confirmed.

The school received the NCAA's official letter of inquiry on Oct. 18 about allegations that Dallas booster Warren Gilbert paid players for work not performed in a summer jobs program. Several players, including star running back Greg Hill, served suspensions as a result of the allegations.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin officials said overcrowding in the student section may have contributed to a stampede that left dozens injured after the Badgers' 13-10 victory over Michigan on Saturday.

CHICAGO (AP) — All-Star left wing Steve Larmer, holding out for a \$4.3 million contract, was the key player in a three-way, eight-player trade that sent him to Hartford and then to the New York

The Chicago Blackhawks sent Larmer and defenseman Bryan Marchment to the Whalers for left wing Pat Poulin and defenseman Eric Weinrich. Hartford then dealt Larmer, left wing Nick Kypreos, defenseman Barry Richter and a draft choice to the Rangers. New York sent defenseman James Patrick and center Darren Turcotte to the Whalers.

NEW YORK (AP) - Nick Kypreos, traded earlier in the day from Hartford to the New York Rangers, was suspended for five games and fined \$500 for deliberately injuring James Black of Dallas on Oct. 27. Kypreos has already sat out three games. Montreal's Kevin Haller was suspended for four games and fined \$500 for slashing Mark Messier of the Rangers on Oct. 28.

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto goalie Felix Potvin, 9-1-0 record with a 2.20 goals against average in October, is the NHL player of the month.

CHICAGO (AP) — The NBA is entitled to regulate television broadcasts by its teams, commissioner David Stern testified in the Chicago Bulls' federal trial challenging that policy.

The Bulls and Chicago-based superstation WGN are suing the NBA in an attempt to void contracts signed with NBC and Turner Broadcasting that secured a virtual lock on broadcasting games nationally beginning next year.

The NBA contends the contracts were made with the consent of the league's Board of Governors, which is comprised of team owners.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward John Williams, battling a weight problem, was placed on the suspended list by the Los Angeles Clippers. The 6-foot-9 Williams, who weighed 300 pounds at the end of last season, entered a weight-loss program on Oct. 6.

PARIS (AP) — Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden upset second-seeded Jim Courier 6-4, 6-3 and thirdseeded Boris Becker of Germany beat Andrei Olhovskiy of Russia 6-7 (8-6), 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in the second round of the Paris Open.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Francisco Clavet of Spain upset top-seeded Jaime Yzaga of Peru 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the first round of the Sul America Open.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova beat Marianne Werdel 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) in the first round of the Bank of the West Tennis Classic.

QUEBEC (AP) - Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver defeated Audra Keller 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in the first round of the Bell Challenge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — NCAA president

Joseph Crowley said the orgainzation, stunned by the

withdrawal Mississippi chancellor Gerald Turner, still hopes to select an executive director by Friday. Turner was considered the front-runner among the four finalists to replace Dick Schultz, who resigned over allegations he was involved in an improper loan program at the University of Virginia.

Notebook Giants' ground game concerns Cowboys

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys' only weakness is its underbelly, which is exactly ness. where coach Jimmy Johnson expects the New York Giants to aim its running attack.

Through their first seven games, the defending world between the tackles.

The Giants have the best power running game in the

"They are the best in the areas where we've had prob- big step forward under tackling. "I'm concerned because it's said. "You can't think of job tackling," Johnson said. their strength against our weak- them as being the same

each with 5-2 records, meet at block that out of your mind. defense, but we're not sharp in noon Sunday with the NFC East leadership on the line. "It's a tremendous matchup,"

toward being the division winner." The 10-point favorite Cowboys play their final game of the sea-NFL, and it has the confident son Jan. 2 in New York, and Dalthat game to clinch the division.

lems," Johnson said Tuesday. Danny Reeves," Johnson

three areas (offense, defense, spe-week. cial teams), and you have to give champion has been unable to Johnson said. "The winner of this the credit to Reeves. It's a differer Ken Norton complicates the stop the run, particularly game definitely takes a step ent team than the ones he had at Cowboys' problem. Norton suf-Denver. He has adjusted to the fered a torn right bicep muscle themselves. personnel he has. I'd a lot rather in Sunday's 23-10 victory over

be facing a wide-open offense." The Cowboys have played coach of the Cowboys as antsy las doesn't want to have to win adequate defense, but have needs corrective surgery," John- once on a pass, against the been burned by long runs, son said, "He has decided to Giants.

"The Giants have taken a Johnson credits this to sloppy

"We're giving up long runs, and Giants of a year ago or two that translates into field position The Cowboys and Giants, years ago. You have to and points. We're playing good "The Giants are balanced in all tackling. We'll work on that this

An injury to middle lineback-

Philadelphia.

to correct it. It bothered him tak-"We have not done a good ing on blocks last week. But he

will play. Johnson said he was worried about taking the ball away from the Giants' "move-the-chains" offense.

"They are keeping it almost 35 minutes a game, and it keeps your offense off the field,' Johnson said.

The Cowboys may counter with a ball-control offense

Last Thanksgiving Day, Emmitt Smith rushed 17 times "Norton can function, but it for 120 yards and scored twice,



Pampa's Bobby Venal works out in preparation for the Abilene Invitational this weekend. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

PHS swimmers entered in Abilene Invitational

age last week at the Pampa Youth the hurt on them." and Community Center.

age, dunking Caprock in a big double-winners for Pampa.

points.

early in the season. "I was shocked to say the least.

Amarillo Caprock's swim team and there's nothing you can do Pampa's swim program appears suffered some severe water dam- about it," he said. "We really put to have a bright future since the

Bobby Venal and Clay Partain The Pampa High swim team for the boys, Talitha Pope and was the one that caused the dam- Janet Dancel for the girls were team. We've only got three

Venal won both the 100 butter-PHS head coach Cody Huckaby the 200 freestyle, Matt Piersall, years." knew he had a good squad, but 200 individual medley; Chris not quite that good, especially so Podzemny, 500 freestyle and Jere- will be tested in the Abilene Invi-

my Nunn, 100 breaststroke. Pope won the 200 individual med-If this had been a football game I ley and 100 freestyle. Dancel won of competition will be above what would have pulled the first team the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle. we're going to be used to seeing. out and put the second team in. Others coming in first were Shannon There's 21 schools entered, most-But in swimming, the entries are Shakel in the 200 freestyle and ly 5A," Huckaby said. turned in before the meet starts Kylan Shelton, 50 freestyle.

majority of the team members are underclassmen. "We definitely have a young

seniors, two boys and one girl. The majority of the boys are In total points, boys and girls fly and 100 backstroke while Par- freshmen and the girls team is combined, Pampa won the dual tain captured the 50 freestyle and evenly distributed among freshby an astounding 171 to 55. 100 freestyle events, Other first- men, juniors and seniors," Hucka-Caprock boys managed only 5 place finishers for the Pampa by said. "That gives us a good, boys were Dakota Tefertiller in solid base of kids for the coming

Huckaby said the Harvesters tational on Saturday.

"This is a meet were the level

"I think the mystique about Notre

blessed," Holtz said Tuesday in a

and I think if you feel that really and

- L.D. Strate

Will Dolphins unload Marino?

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

"Have you heard the Marino rumors, too?" the

The Marino rumor? Yeah, the rumor that the Miami Dolphins might unload Dan Marino and his \$4.3 million per year salary and keep Scott Mitchell, who is earning \$350,000 this year.

The way Mitchell is performing in Marino's stead, he'll be worth 10 times that when he becomes a free agent next season. And with a salary cap coming in and Marino returning, there's no way the Dolphins can afford both AND hold on to other top players.

At least that's the rumor. Mitchell's success — a record of 2 1/2-0 after taking over from Marino and a rating of 119.2, which would be far the best in the league if he'd thrown enough passes — makes him one of the few players who will be a hot commodity on next season's reduced free agent market.

If, of course, he continues at reasonably close to his current level for the rest of the season.

THat's the anomaly of free agency. With about three-quarters of the NFL's 28 teams currently over next year's projected salary cap of from \$32 million to \$35 million, the conventional wisdom is that a lot of high-salaried veterans will either be out of work next year or asked to take a substantial pay cut.

But Mitchell is the reverse, one of the few players who's emerged at a most fortuitous time — just before he's eligible for free agency. Had Marino not been hurt, who knows what the market would be for a guy who had completed 2 of 8 passes in

"He would have gotten a look because people saw what he could do in the World League," says his agent, Tony Agnone. "But there's no question that his value is way, way up. He's really convincing the skeptics."

How many more are there like that? Not many.

One might be Lewis Tillman, the New York Giants' running back who took over for the injured Rodney Hampton and had two straight 100-yard games, including 20 carries for 169 yards against Philadelphia. Tillman now has 407 yards in 77 cares, a 5.3 per carry average and just 23 yards behind Hampton, who signed a three-year deal averaging \$2.3 million just before the season.

But Tillman is prone to fumbling — one on the goal line against the Jets last Sunday was especially costly. And running backs are not the valuable commodity that quarterbacks are.

Their average shelf life is about five years, and there always seems to be another one to plug in. Where, for heavens sake, did Tillman and Erric Pegram come from this season? Moreover, Tillman is 27, earning \$425,000 and already in his fifth season. And while he's not

beaten up - prior to this season, he had 234 carries in four years — he's taken some whacks on special teams, where he's one of the Giants' best tacklers. But overall, football isn't a game where you can plug in bodies willy-nilly — Reggie White without

mproved markedly through free agency. Quarterbacks, however, are another story. NFL personnel directors, who can be a little harsh, consider there to be less than one capable QB per team, and are constantly complaining about the dearth of potential NFL quarterbacks in

Tony Bennett to augment him hasn't been a \$9

million player this year. And few teams (other than

perhaps the Giants and Detroit Lions) have

Any young quarterback with potential (Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer) is immediately snapped up in the draft and others with less potential (Tommy Maddox and Dave Brown) still are con-

sidered worth risking a No. 1. So consider what a Mitchell might be worth, particulary if he continues his heroics for the Dolphins and gets them to the Super Bowl in Marino's

The Dolphins are considering it. With a salary cap, there's just not much they can do about it.

"I think the Notre Dame spirit and that's the main thing we have going general mystique about Notre Dame for us, we'd better call the Farmer's is the best asset we have going," Almanac.' But I don't believe weath-

magic, not the weather. Holtz said. "Somehow, Notre Dame er's a factor, and I hope it's a good, usually rises to the challenge and has dry field. good things happen in a game like

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lou

By STEVE HERMAN

AP Sports Writer

good things happen for us." idle this week. Top-ranked Florida going to be a factor for us," he State (8-0), which has a 15-game said. winning streak, plays Maryland Sat-

Spirit makes Irish tough to beat at home urday before the two engage in a showdown Nov. 13 in Notre Dame Dame is it's just a place that has been

"When I talk to different people, conference call from South Bend. "I Holtz already is reminding everyone they say, 'Well, the thing you have believe there's a spirit at Notre and hoping Florida State is listengoing for you is the weather," Holtz Dame, I believe it's a special place, ing — how tough it is to play on the said of the normally cold, wet and Irish home field. He's talking about blustery northern Indiana climate this truly in your heart, then you can time of year. "And I think, 'Boy, if sense that.

"I think a game of this magnitude this, and we're going to have a lot of should be played in ideal conditions, if possible. But weather is not has the nation's longest major col- State is focused, and it isn't going lege winning streak at 16 games, is to be a factor for them and it isn't

But the Irish mystique might be.

"But if you just say, 'Well, let me feel the spirit,' or 'Let me see it,' it isn't there. When you believe in something, you feel it. If enough of our players believe in it, they'll feel it as well

"There have been a lot of great No. 2 Notre Dame (9-0), which a factor if you're focused. Florida things happen here," he continued. "It doesn't mean we're going to win every football game or everything's going to go our way. Not at all. But there's just something special about

Crowded conditions may have led to stadium stampede

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW **Associated Press Writer**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Overcrowding in the student seating section may have contributed to a stampede that left dozens injured after Wisconsin's football victory over Michigan on Saturday,

school officials said Tuesday. The school announced plans to avoid a recurrence at this weekend's game against Ohio State — the last home game the Badgers play this sea-

their season passes for paper tickets that security personnel the same instructions

Sitting or standing in aisles will not field. be permitted, and the band will be moved out of the student section to add another 400 open seats, Al Fish, deputy athletic director, said at a press confer-

we think we will be able to provide a safer and less congested environment for for the Ohio State game. However, specthe students," Fish said.

Students will be required to turn in ty's police force, said she would give their ticket, Fish said.

will be torn at the gate, preventing them she has before other games, advising the student sections after Wisconsin beat from sneaking passes back out to friends. them not to resist if students rush the

> "If Wisconsin beats Ohio State I deep. would plan for there to be a surge. I've got a plan for that," Riseling said, cally. Six remained hospitalized Tuesdeclining to elaborate.

Officials decided against changing the student section at Camp Randall Stadium a lack of oxygen.

Thousands of fans surged down from Michigan 13-10 on Saturday, pressing those below into a pile several people

At least 69 were injured, seven critiday, two in fair condition and four listed as good. Most victims suffered broken "With this combibation of changes, open seating policy in the 12,500-seat bones and some lost consciousness from

At the stadium Tuesday, workers tators with student ticket will be required removed twisted metal railings torn from Susan Riseling, chief of the universito sit in the alphabetical section listed on the concrete by the surge, and replaced them with new ones.

Scoreboard

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McCarty Hull	14	14
Team Ten	13	15
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Ward's Tree No. One	9	19
Rosie's Raiders	8 1/2	19 1/2
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Skinner, 287; High series: Jerry Skinner, 252; High handicap game: Jerry Skinner, 287; High series: Jerry Skinner, 546; High handicap series: Jerry Skinner, 711; Women – High game: Robin Skinner, 192; High handicap game: Robin Skinner, 243; High series: Kathryn Killgo, 491; High handicap series: Lequeta Berry, 658.

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

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Team .		Won		Lost	
Potter Trucking		- 22 1/2		11 1/2	
Harvester Lanes		20		12	
B & B Solvent		17		15	
Danny's Market		161/2		15 1/2	
Dyer's BBQ		16		16	
Cabot		15		17	
Earl Henry's		14		18	
Jasper Roofing		7		. 25	
High series: James	Richardson.	745; High	handicap	series:	Jan

Richardson, 754; High game: James Richardson, 275; High handicap

Rodeo money leaders By The Associated Press

Through Nov. 1 (x-1992 world champion

ALL-AROUND COWBOY x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$167,256. 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$92649. 3; Tee Wolfman, Llano, Texas, \$90,283. 4, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$71,941. 5, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz, \$59,700. 6, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$58,391. 7, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$56,584. 8, Tormmy Guy, Abilene, Texas, \$56,404. 9, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$53,047. 10, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Marko, \$52,575. 41, Rocky Stearall, Cloyis, Calif., \$51,055. 12, Rocky Stearall, Cloyis, Calif., \$52,055.

Idaho, \$52,575. 11, Rocky Steagail, Clovis, Calif., \$51,055. 12, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$48,490. 13, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., 146,394. 14, Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo, , \$45,854. 15, Marty Jo lobbs, N.M., \$44,921

SADDLE BRONC RIDING 1, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$90,683. 2, Craig Latham, Tex homa, Texas, \$83,186. 3, Rod Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, \$70,488. 4, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$67,231. 5, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$61,495. 6, Torn Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$54,209, x-7, Billy Etbauer Ree Heights, S.D., \$48,085. 8, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$42,450. 9 Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., \$42,387. 10, Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D \$40,124.

11, Duane Daines, Alberta, Canada, \$30,786. 12, Butch Small, Dubois Idaho, \$39,702. 13, Matt Reed, El Dorado, Kan., \$39,126. 14, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, \$38,734. 15, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$35,005 Skeeter Thurston, Hyannia, Neb., \$34,966.
 Denny Hay, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, \$34,761.
 Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$34,348.
 Jenes Alberta, Alberta Gary McDaniel, Southland, Texas, \$33,230. 20., Paul Peterson, Guymor Okla., \$31,969.

BAREBACK RIDING 1, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$78,890. 2, Deb Greenough, Red-odge, Mont., \$77,331. 3, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$75,777 4, Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$59,675. x-5, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$52,222. 6, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$49,077. 7, Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$47,128. 8, Robin Burwash, Okotoks, Alberta \$46,565. 9, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$46,188. 10, Denny McLana han, Canadian, Texas, \$44,601

11, Phil Smith, Emerson, Ark, \$43,372. 12, Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., \$42,285. 13, Bill Boyd, Olds, Alberta, \$41,103. 14, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$40,650. 15, Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, \$40,199. 16, D.J. ohnson, Hutchinson, Kan., \$38,940. 17, Jeff Hart, Laporte, Colo. \$31,069. 18, Vern Millin, Rapid City, S.D., \$30,583. 19, Shawn Frey, Norman, Okla., \$30,480. 20, Jeffrey Collins, Fort Scott, Kan., \$29,935.

BULL RIDING Jurray, Stephenville, Texas, \$78,618, 2, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie Tex., \$52,532. 3, Daryl Mills, Pink Mountain, B.C., \$50,451. 4, Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., \$48,799. 5, Glen Keeley, Nanton, Alberta, \$47,470. Marty Staneart, Sanger, Calif., \$46,116. 7, Jerome Davis, Archdale, C., \$44,480, 8, Aaron Semas, Aubum, Calif., \$44,232, 9, Brent Thur an, Austin, Texas, \$43,960. 10, Adam Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, \$43,904.

11, Buddy Gulden, El Dorado Hills, Calif., \$43,608, 12, Pat Yance allas, Texas, \$41,112. 13, Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$40,817. 14, Charles Sampson, Casa Grande, Ariz., \$39,759. 15, Cody Lambert, Henrietta Texas, \$39,480. 16, Johnny Chavez, Bosque, N.M., \$37,870. 17, Rodne Lidgard, Keller, Texas, \$36,522. 18, Greg Oules, Chelan, Wash., \$34,638. 19, Steve Washington, Dallas, Texas, \$34,331. 20, Michael Gaffney, Luboock, Texas, \$33,301. x-48, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$16,076. CALF ROPING

1, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$80,294. x-2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$67,179. 3, Fred Whitfield, Houston, Texas, \$63,110. 4, Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., \$60,306. 5, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., \$52,717. 6, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$52,192. 7, Rusty Se Magnolia, Texas, \$51,682. 8, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$50,375. 9. im Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, \$49,665. 10, Roy Cooper, Childress

11, Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., \$48,041. 12, Tommy Guy, Abilene Texas, \$46,096. 13, Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., \$44,166. 14, Blair Burk, Durant, Texas, \$43,190. 15, Tod Slone, Canyon Lake, Texas, \$42,838. 16, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$42,493. 17, Lanham Mangold, McAllen, Texas, \$42,084. 18, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$42,042. 19, Cliff Williamson, Madden, Alberta, \$41,311. 20, Kyle Kosoff, Ogden;

Utah, \$38,750. STEER WRESTLING Lee Laskosky, Viking, Alberta, \$59,290.
 Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$52,965.
 Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, \$47,962.
 Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$47,106. 5, Jim White, Norman, Okla, \$44,813. 6, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$44,229. 7, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$40,365. 8, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$39,989. 9, Todd Boggust, Paynton, Saskatchewan, \$39,213. 10, Dean Wang, Baker, Mont., \$38,185.

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 Ken Ripp Lewisville, Texas, \$28,999.
 John W, Jones, Morro Bay, Calif. \$28,694. x-21, Mark Roy, Dalemead, Alberta, \$27,986.

TEAM ROPING 1, Tee Woolman and Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$59,356. 3, Charles ogue, Ringling, Okla., \$55,993. x-4, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$43,144. 5, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$43,044. 7, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$39,558. 8, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, and Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$38,660. 10, Terry

Selland, Sun City, Ariz., \$37,276.
x-11, Jake Barnes, Chandler, Ariz., \$37,209. 12, Bobby Harris, Gillette Wyo., \$34,529. 13, Jay Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo., \$33,918. 14, Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$33,719. 15, Allen Bach, Merced, Calif., \$33,622. 16, Liddon Cowden and Cody Cowden, Merced, Calif., \$32,838. 18, Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho, and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif. 32,164. 20, Mike Booth, Paso Robles, Calif., and Brent Lockett, Ballio Calif., \$31,398.

STEER ROPING x-1, Guy Allen, Vinita, Okla., \$37,202. 2, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$30,927. 3, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$26,400. 4, Amold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$25,451. 5, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$22,766. 6, Bucky Hefner, Chelsea, Okla., \$20,391. 7, Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas, \$19,470. 8, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$16,730. 9, Roy Angermiller, Uvalde, Texas, \$16,480. 10, Sid Howard, Buffalo, Okla., \$16,378. 11, Rod Hartness, Pawhuska, Okla., \$16,149. 12, Paul Williams, Ponca City, Okla., \$11,103. 13, Neil Worrell, Eredonia, Kap., \$10,66. 14, Robby Hard. \$11,103. 13, Neil Worrell, Fredonia, Kan., \$11,056. 14, Bobby Harris. Gillette, Wyo., \$10,411. 15, Ben Ingham, Sonora, Texas, \$10,259.

LADIES BARREL RACING x-1, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$80,155. 2, Deb Mohon, Glade ester, Texas, \$64,574. 3, Kim West, Oklahoma City, Okla., \$49,716. 4 Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$46,402.



The Pampa 8th grade volleyball team won the district championship this season. Team members are (front, from left) April Lopez, Brooke Petty and Deidre Crawford; (middle row, from left) Katy Cavalier, Tiffany McCullough and Andrea Clark; (back row, from left) Heather Robben, Kellie Calhoun, Jami Wells and Erin Cobb. (Special photo)

Pampa Middle School teams claim vb crowns

The Pampa 7th and 8th grade grade A team also won, 15-4, Petty, Deidre Crawford, Katy Lady Patriots finished the 1993 15-2. season at Borger Tuesday night The Pampa 8th grade A team Andrea Clark, Heather Robben, and came home with three of also won the district title, post- Kellie Calhoun, Jami Wells and

The 7th grade A team won, 1 overall. 15-5, 15-7, with Jenny Fatheree Patriots in serving.

15, 11-15.

ing a 10-0 record. They were 14- Erin Cobb.

won the district championship 7th grade team was a pleasant Doucette. with a 9-1 record. They were 10- surprise. They responded well all season long.

Borger, 15-7, 15-4 and the 8th team are April Lopez, Brooke onships in the same year.

Cavalier, Tiffany McCullough,

Members of the 7th grade A "Our 8th grade team talent- team are Ramona Salazar, and Lori Lindsey leading the wise was the most even bunch Kellen Waters, Heather Petty, I've ever coached and that's the Lori Lindsey, Kimberly Clark, The Pampa 7th B team lost, 7- way you like it. I couldn't single Kelsey Yowell; Lisa Dwight, out one individual as being the Holly Brooks, Jessica Madmost outstanding," said Pampa dox, Jennie Fatheree, Lisa The Pampa 7th grade A team coach Sandra Thornton. "Our Kirkpatrick and Michelle

Thornton said this was the first time both 7th and 8th grade The 8th grade B team defeated Members of the 8th grade A teams have won district champi-

Oilers' Lathon fighting his way back to first team

HOUSTON (AP) - Injuries and atti- knew the stuff."

wasn't coming to (team) meetings," linebackers' coach Ronnie Jones said. "He came early to camp and proved he wanted to play, but it was a huge set- made him a non-factor this season. But back."

plicated system. The Oilers ran a 4-3 Seattle. defense under former coordinator Jim

"It's frustrating," Lathon said. "With Lathon said. the 4-3, I knew the system. I played all three (linebacker) positions in college. I

tude have Houston Oilers linebacker "I never thought Lamar Lathon — at coaches. Lamar Lathon fighting his way back to 6-3 1/2, 260 pounds and 4.4 in the 40, all everything — would ever be second complicated 46 system. team to anybody," Lathon said. "I never but I never envisioned that."

> Lathon's demotion and injuries have with a new attitude and new knowl-

"I don't want ever in my life to be in everything down." my mind a superstar again because it hurts so much when you come down,"

system and giving full attention to his new

Lathon got his first sack of the sea- mad," Lathon said. "Basically, the conflict came when he envisioned that. I know I'm not perfect, son against Cincinnati on Oct. 24. He has five tackles and has defended three passes this season - far less than he and be excellent and be ready to go anticipated.

"You can watch all the films you Lathon broke his arm early in train- edge of Ryan's system, he's expecting want, but this is a tough defense," he ing camp and has been battling back more playing time beginning with Sun- said. "You can only learn by being out speed on Sunday following arthroscopsince then to learn Ryan's more com- day's game in the Astrodome against there. It's probably going to take me ic knee surgery. until next year's minicamp to really get

Lathon's starting position. Lathon is return from a foot injury. Marshall and back up to second team and no longer pouting about his new situa-He has spent the season learning Ryan's tion.

"I just woke up one morning and decided I could pout about getting 30

"Or, I could go out for those 30 plays

In addition to Lathon's improve-

'Rudy' inspires Red Raiders

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - Something about the movie "Rudy," the story of a gridiron underdog at Notre Dame, fired up the Red Raiders who watched it the eve of the Texas game.

"You'd seen it in the guys' eyes," said I-back Byron "Bam" Morris. "They were ready to play."

Texas Tech carried that motivation to a 31-22 victory over the Longhorns and to individual hon-

The Associated Press named Morris its South-

west Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Defensive end Shawn Jackson and free safety Marcus Coleman shared the defensive award. "We pretty much talked about it on Friday that we were going to have to run the ball more because

of the weather," said Morris, a junior who rushed 32 times for 158 yards and two touchdowns in 30-

"My bell was called," he said. "I had to suck it up and play.' Morris has racked up 1,084 yards this year to

become the nation's third-leading rusher. His gameaverage 10.25 points leads the SWC. "I run hard," he said. "If you run scared or tip-

toeing, that's when you get hurt. I just hit it."

Morris --- known for hurling through piles of opponents, and chugging downfield with defenders clinging to his 6-2, 235-pound frame --- said style isn't important.

"It could be ugly, it could be cute, It don't mat-

For the defense, Coleman registered 10 tackles (eight unassisted) and stole a Shea Morenz pass during a crucial Texas drive.

The Longhorns were trailing 17-14 in the fourth quarter but had the momentum and the ball near mid-field when Coleman snagged the pass as Zach Thomas sacked Morenz. Coleman, a sophomore, ran the interception 54 yards to score.

The pass "was kind of dead, you know, after Zach hit him," Coleman explained. "I stepped in front of it and it hit me in the hands. ... I knew no one was going to catch me."

The 6-3, 193-pound Coleman also was named SWC player of the week after he made 11 tackles and broke up two passes in Texas Tech's 45-16 vic-

tory over Rice on Oct. 16. Coleman lauded Jackson, his co-honoree, for providing senior leadership.

"The way he carries himself on the field, the poise, the way he gets the job done," Coleman said. "It may not be by the book, but he gets the job done.

Jackson, 6-4 and 260 pounds, logged nine tackles

(five unassisted) and caused two fumbles. "Everybody was running to the ball, real aggressive --- something we hadn't been doing," Jackson said.

Olton's Wilborn runs wild against Morton

White Deer's Sides has outstanding rushing performance

By JAIME ARON **Associated Press Writer**

give a uniform and send out to play. tackler.

some defense to get the feel of hit- the team's best defender, too. ting on the varsity level.

was ready to step in at running sophomore starters.

"He proved to us he could handle

it," Davis said. With 17 games now behind him, Wilborn has blossomed. The sophomore's latest game was his greatest, and one of the best ever in Class 2A, with 426 yards and five touchdowns on 25 carries as Olton beat even better numbers. Morton 40-0.

"He scored about any way you formances: can think of," Davis said. "He he took a sweep 90 yards. That kind an 18-14 victory over Royse City. and 39 yards, in Alice's 50-26 vicof stuff you can't coach."

yards. He has 1,387 yards with one on a 1-yard run with 30 seconds game left this season and he gained left. 1,145 yards in eight games last sea-

At that pace, he'd easily surpass 5,000 yards before he gradu- as Quitman lost 28-7.

"He's legitimate," Davis said. "If he'd get up to around 200 pounds, he'd have a real good shot

at playing major college ball." Wilborn gained 15 pounds in the speed. He's also matured as a player and person, another trend he

cess, Davis said. incredibly fast runner over long dis-victory over Dallas Sunset. tances, but his short bursts are all

noticed is he's about as fast in a three TDs. football suit as he is out of it,"

them, they usually lose a step or 54-0 victory over El Paso Austin. two.'

Bryan Davis fought the notion at Hitting is no problem for ties. first. He hoped to bring along Wilborn, who also plays safety. —Freer's Donald Cash ran for Wilborn slowly, letting him play Davis brags that Wilborn likely is 311 yards and TDs of 53, 9 and 15

Olton is 3-6, but there's plenty of Villa. But two games into his freshman potential. The team has only five year, Wilborn convinced Davis he starters and Wilborn is one of eight rushed for 301 yards on 21 carries

Schoolboy honor roll

With Wilborn and the offensive line growing up together, Davis to a 20-8 victory over Banquete, its likes Wilborn's chances to put up first 2A win in two seasons. He had

In other outstanding Week 9 per-

Sims had a 16-yard TD run, tory over Corpus Christi Miller. Wilborn, 5-11, 185 pounds, also returned a fumble 37 yards for a

> -Rhett Crosby punished Edgemore assists, but it wasn't enough

> -Toby Davis, a sophomore backup at San Angelo Central, rushed for 221 yards and three TDs on only nine carries during a 50-7 victory over Midland.

-Groveton's Keith Scurlock had a great first half in a 61-6 victory off-season without losing any over Leon, rushing 18 times for 271 yards and six touchdowns.

—On a cold, wet night where needs to continue for future suc- throwing would be futile, Dallas Kimball gave the ball to Delon Though Wilborn also runs track Washington 36 times. He responded including a 67-yarder for a TD; and plays basketball, football defi- with 330 yards, three TDs and a caught two passes, including a 41nitely is his best sport. He's not an two-point conversion in a 21-12 yarder for another TD; and added

-Weather also forced Floresville assists. he needs to bolt through a line, to give Epi Lopez the ball 45 times "One thing about him that we've He responded with 303 yards and victory over Claude by rushing 19

but when you put a uniform on 65-yard TD pass in El Paso Irvin's yards.

But it's been a slow start under Ryan's plays instead of 60, then go out and do a lousy job on those 30 because I was

another 30," he said.

ment, the Oilers are hoping linebacker Wilber Marshall will return to full

Coach Jack Pardee thinks starting Eddie Robinson has stepped into wide receiver Curtis Duncan may also

> Duncan both have missed four games with injuries this season.

—Damien Mark rushed for a Davis describes Wilborn as the school-record 314 yards and five

DALLAS (AP) — Olton's type of runner who can make a TDs, and threw a 15-yard TD pass Michael Wilborn is one of those move on a defender in the open in Diboll's 66-34 victory over rare players whom coaches simply field or ram through a would-be Huntington. He had three other TD runs called back on various penal-

yards in a 47-8 victory over La

-Houston Yates' Robert Jackson and had one TD in a 32-6 victory over Houston Milby.

-Chris Battle of New Caney carried 24 times for 292 yards, scoring three TDs in a 41-13 victory over Conroe Oak Ridge.

-George Lincecum led Premont 289 yards and three TDs. -Chris Brazzell showed why

he's one of the leading 5A -Jeremy Sims scored all of Fer-receivers, catching four passes for went up the middle for 76 yards and ris' points in the fourth quarter of 105 yards, including TDs of 45

-Monte Williams of No. 5 Brescored on runs of 10, 62 and 12 score and added the game-winner mond rushed for 283 yards and scored three times in a 52-14 victory over then-No. 7 Iola. -Reagan County's Ellison twins

wood with 25 solo tackles and 12 Jefferie and Jeramie were productive in a 48-13 victory over Sonora. Jefferie threw a 24-yard TD pass to Jeramie, who also rushed for 223 yards and three other TDs.

-Few players got past Sterling City's Justin Clark, who had 11 solo tackles and assisted on 10 more in a 31-3 victory Forsan.

-Lendon Henry helped Port Arthur Jefferson earn its first 5A playoff berth since 1988 with a 26-12 victory over Beaumont Central. He had 15 rushed for 103 yards, 11 solo tackles and five more

-Jason Sides helped White Deer in a 35-20 victory over Pleasanton. wrap up 1-1 A's top spot in a 34-18 times for 235 yards and five TDs. -Caleb Quinn rushed for 318 catching three passes for 60 yards Davis said. "A lot of kids are fast, yards and six TDs and caught a and returning four kickoffs for 104

Yankees among several teams interested in Rangers' Palmeiro

baseman Rafael Palmeiro, including the on what team was interested in him. The he hit .295 with a career-high 37 home million for five years. New York Yankees, who have a history of Seattle Mariners also have shown interest runs, 105 RBIs and 124 runs scored. offering lucrative contracts to free agents.

The Yankees have Don Mattingly at first

base during his four years with the Rangers, est in both Palmeiro and San Francisco's but played left field for the Chicago Cubs Will Clark, major league officials say. during parts of 1986 and 1987 when Gene Formal negotiations with other teams our about Palmeiro. Michael was his manager. Michael is now can't begin until Monday, after the 15-day the Yankees' general manager.

and the companies of the angle of a control of a label at a factor of a label at a label

in pursuing Palmeiro as an outfielder.

Palmeiro has been used exclusively at first run for a first baseman, with heavy inter-\$30 million for five years.

free-agent filing period ends.

The Baltimore Orioles, Florida Marlins Palmeiro turned down an offer of more revenues, were the highest bidders on a base, but said they would consider signing and New York Mets are expected to bid than \$26 million for five years. The number of free agents last year. Palmeiro as a left fielder, the Fort Worth for Palmeiro's services. The Orioles, Rangers rejected a counterproposal from Star-Telegram reports in Tuesday's editions. under new ownership, will make a serious agent Jim Bronner calling for more than years from the Atlanta Braves despite an

The Rangers know that the Yankees and Yankees. owner George Steinbrenner could get seri-

ARLINGTON (AP) - A number of Palmeiro has said he would be willing Palmeiro, who made \$4.55 million in million for four years, only to have the teams are looking at Texas Rangers first to move back to the outfield, depending 1993, is coming off his best season, when Yankees come up with an offer of \$25.5

The Yankees, backed by \$50 million Talks with the Rangers broke off when they receive annually from TV and radio

Greg Maddux took \$28 million for five offer of \$34 million for six years from the

The Yankees were also the highest bidders on Doug Drabek, Greg Swindell, Two years ago, the Texas team offered Dave Stewart and David Cone. All four free-agent outfielder Danny Tartabull \$17 signed with other teams.



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Board of Directors Freedom Museum USA Pampa, Texas John Tripplehorn, President

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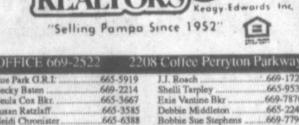
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