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HOUSTON -- The plantiffs' first witness was expected to return to the stand today in 215th District Court in a lawsuit over alleged health and pollution problems at the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant.

Dr. Al Baxley began testimony Friday and was to continue today in the lawsuit being heard before Judge Eugene Chambers.

"Baxley is a chemical engineer," said Stephan Ricks with the Upchurch law firm in Amarillo. "He used to work for the company."

PAMPA -- Barry and Sheila Lott of Pampa won the first \$100 cash prize in The Pampa News customer appreciation promotion. The promotion has been extended through December.



PAMPA -- The Top O' Texas Rodeo executive board will meet at 7 p.m. today at the rodeo offices in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building to start planning next year's rodeo, according to Joe Bailey, the newly elected association president.

PAMPA -- The Tourism Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will host a merchants appreciation After Hours from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the chamber of commerce building, according to Seleta Chance of M.K. Brown Civic Center.

"This is for appreciation for those merchants who participated in the treasure hunt and goodie bags for the Beta Sigma Phi convention," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Clinton portrays himself as being in an uphill struggle against the one-liners of Ross Perot and the pressure of organized labor but insists he can salvage the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In a wide-ranging interview on NBC's Meet the Press, Clinton also said North Korea must not be allowed to develop a nuclear bomb, confirmed that U.S. troops will resume street patrols in Somalia and declined to criticize Russian President Boris Yeltsin for delaying a promised early presidential election.

A day in the life of proponents and opponents

By JILL LAWRENCE **AP** Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's nine days until a congressional vote on NAFTA. And hardly an hour goes by without someone jobs or generate them. leaning into a microphone to

denounce or promote the North American Free Trade Agreement. These days, every day is a frenzy of press conferences, debates, speeches, studies and

arm-twisting sessions. Who's

Congress, lobbyists of every ence at the National Press Club. stripe and anyone else who They believe NAFTA encroachbelieves that the three-nation es on U.S. sovereignty. trade pact will either cost U.S.

Last Thursday was typical - Danish and rhetoric. Five TV there were 15 NAFTA events cameras are rolling as Weyrich around town with arguments says he resents NAFTA oppoflying at each one. Will all the nents being characterized as 15 minutes, though a Senate Conservatives, "dare to be inteltalking make a difference? You be the judge: - 10 a.m. Conservative comes out of a secret cabal of

talking? President Clinton, activist Paul Weyrich and con- big business and big govern- R-Texas, tells a Heritage Foun-

Ralph Nader, Ross Perot, Jesse sumer activist Ralph Nader hold ment should be inherently sus-Jackson, governors, members of an anti-NAFTA press confer-pect." Nobody who supports it tives should support NAFTA.

About 40 reporters crowd into . a small bare room for coffee, "know-nothing Neanderthals." Adds Nader, "Anything that

has read it, they claim.

nine House members discuss the ly, some taking notes, others sugar deal they've struck with murmuring "hear, hear" at the White House in exchange appropriate moments. Only two for yes votes on NAFTA. The cameras record Armey's rea-Capitol press conference is sons, which include: NAFTA called suddenly and lasts a mere was Ronald Reagan's vision. spokeswoman reports that the lectually honest." Conservatives room was full.

- Noon. Rep. Dick Armey, making decisions. Conservatives

About 100 people in the tasteful - 11 a.m. Six senators and burgundy auditorium listen raptread the fine print" before

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Suspected letter writer arrested in California arson

By JEFF WILSON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man suspected of threatening to set fires to get even with the government was arrested, and authorities investigated whether he is to blame for 19 suspicious wildfires, including one that killed three people.

Federal and local authorities arrested the suspect, who was not identified, early Sunday, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Patrick Hauser.

The man, from Van Nuys, was watched for several days before his arrest, the Los Angeles Times and KCBS-TV news reported, citing unidentified federal sources.

Authorities said he may have written a letter threatening to start fires. Federal charges of sending a threat through the mail could be filed against him as early as today, the Times reported.

The writer of the letter said fires would be set in retaliation for the seizure of his property by federal

Dressing for Thanksgiving Maggie Ivey, left, and Lt. **Anna Mitchell**



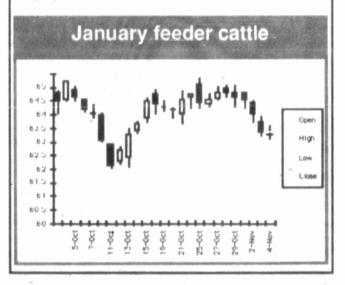
On the trade pact, Clinton said he is 30 votes short in the House, and attributed much of his problems to union opposition.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — On the eve of a movie about her life, Marina Oswald Porter says she wants to take control of the forces that thrust her into the world spotlight and put the past behind her.

Mrs. Porter was 22 and spoke little English when her husband, Lee Harvey Oswald, was charged with killing President John F. Kennedy. She says she hopes the NBC-TV movie "Fatal Deception" will help her quest for closure.

HOUSTON (AP) - Some of the children released from the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco had been imbued with such a strong sense of Armageddon that they drew pictures of their home in flames weeks before it burned, says a psychiatrist who treated the youths. The children lacked a sense of self and traditional family, said Dr. Bruce Perry, associate professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine.

AUSTIN (AP) — A group led by a Baptist minister says it wants voters to decide whether to keep a controversial Austin policy that provides benefits for gay partners of city employees. Volunteers with Concerned Texans Inc. last week began collecting signatures to place an amendment on the May ballot that would allow voters to decide whether gays and lesbians should be included as a class eligible for employee benefits.



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ditional turkey dinner with dressing and applesause cake will be served at noon Tuesday at the Salvation Army building, 701 S. Cuyler. (Pampa News photo)

agents. The letter, signed "Fedbuster," was sent in September to about 35 law enforcement agencies in Southern California.

"I'm going to set a big fire, actually more than one, to settle a score with one of these agencys and other government people," the author wrote.

The writer demanded a TV apology and that a written apology be placed on a billboard along the San Diego Freeway near Long Beach.

Meanwhile, the Malibu arson blaze that began Tuesday and burned across 19,000-acres, killing three people, was 100 percent contained Sunday evening, Los Angeles County fire Inspector Angel Montoya said.

Eighteen other fires that began Oct. 26 and burned across more than 200,000 acres were confirmed as arson or being investigated as arson.

Terrible punishment Lubbock lukewarm to healthcare proposal for refusing the IRA

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The young man in Damien McCartan's taxi made his mission plain: The IRA needed the car. Now

jokin'!" Then he told the hijacker, a lad he'd known since childhood, to get lost.

As armed Irish Republican Army men emerged from a nearby house, McCartan, 21, ran to a drinking club for his big brother and some burly friends.

The IRA men found themselves outnumbered. They were unwilling to shoot into a gathering crowd in the Markets, a Roman Catholic neighborhood in south-central Belfast, so they surrendered the keys.

But that was not the end of it. Two days later, on March 29, they cornered McCartan in his taxi office, put three bullets into his legs and shot the place up. Then they burned his blue Ford Escort.

"Blood was pouring out my legs," McCartan said in an interview. "They just laughed. I'd given these boys countless lifts in taxis to the pub. But this time I'd publicly slapped the face of the IRA."

His story, of a man brutally punished for simply defending his property, attracted the attention of Amnesty International. The human-rights monitoring group issued a statement in April condemning "IRA practices of torturing, maiming and deliberately killing civilians.

After years of criticizing the police, army and government in Northern Ireland, it was

the first formal complaint by Amnesty International about abuses by the Irish Republican Army or its rival Protestant-based paramilitary groups.

IRA supporters now claim Amnesty does not grasp the complexities of Northern Ireland, especially one feature of McCartan's McCartan said he retorted, "You must be case: the hostilities between "old" and "new" wings of the IRA.

> Jill Heini, one of three Amnesty International researchers covering Britain and Northern Ireland, said the organization believes it is wrong to shoot people - period.

> "Our ultimate goal is that, by highlighting these abuses for the world to see, such violence will end," she said.

On the night of McCartan's defiance, he ran for help to the Lagan Social Club, a busy drinking spot identified with the "official" IRA.

The "officials," commonly called "stickies," gave up violence against British rule in 1972, but remain a force in the Markets and other Catholic areas of the province. They

The Provisional IRA arose in 1970 and has been the most active killer in Northern Ireland's quarter-century of conflict. Sinn Fein, its political arm, and the Workers Party campaign against each other.

Basically, one group of drunken thugs came out of their club to beat up another group of thugs who were trying to steal a man's taxi," said the Rev. Denis Faul, a Catholic priest and prominent campaigner for human rights.

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

Lubbock aren't keen on President plus or minus 5 percent margin of error. Clinton's views to revamp U.S. health care.

In the first Pulse of America survey since Clinton took office, residents of George Bush's snapshot bock think things are going just great." city said federal regulation under the Clinton plan would hurt the medical industry.

Sixty-nine percent of 400 respon- to the White House. dents said they are better off without universal health coverage.

Respondents pummeled poor presidency in general.

The random telephone survey, sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was conducted Oct. 25-30 by LUBBOCK (AP) - The folks in Southwest Research Associates. It has a

Bush in 1989 made Lubbock an unofficial sounding board when he related the observation from a West Texas friend that "all the people in Lub-

Southwest Research partner Jane Anne Stinnett said this survey, unlike earlier versions, wasn't faxed

Fifty-four percent of those polled said the federal government would have a mostly bad effect regulating marks on Clinton for his handling of health care under Clinton's 136-page the economy, foreign affairs and the "Health Security" book. Twenty percent said the effect would be mostly good.

Pumpkin Chunkin' record set

LEWES, Del. (AP) - An air-powered crossbow hurled a pumpkin a record 1,024 feet to win the eighth annual World Championship Punkin Chunkin Contest.

"I don't know why people stand in the rain and watch a pumpkin fly every 20 minutes," said John Ellsworth, founder of the event. "It's more like we flipped our gourds."

Thousands watched as the contraption --- built by Ellsworth and Don Peppers and named "Preservation Forge Under Pressure" broke a four-year string of victories by devices that used centrifugal force to propel the hapless fruit.

Saturday's 1,024-foot throw broke last year's record 852-foot cast. The rules say pumpkins must weigh 8 to 10 pounds and leave the machine intact. Explosives are forbidden.

Eight machines competed this year, including three that used car engines to rotate mechanical arms, one compressed-air cannon, and one catapult.

Check The Pampa News ads daily for the Pot of Gold logo

provide muscle for the socialist and avowedly nonviolent Workers Party.



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Services tomorrow

HOWELL, Mary Belle - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

McBRIDE, Jane Anne — 4 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

McDANIEL, Dr. MacField — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

DIANE CRAWFORD

Diane Crawford, 33, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, in Cheyenne, Okla. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Crawford was born on Jan. 22, 1960, in Pampa. She was a lifetime resident of Pampa and attended Pampa schools. She married Jeff Crawford on Oct. 1, 1976, in Pampa. She was a homemaker and a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jeff Crawford, of the home; two sons, Jeremy Crawford of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Andrew Crawford of Pampa; her parents, Margaret White of Pampa and Don Richardson of Ardmore, Okla.; two sisters, Susan Meeks of Ardmore, Okla., and Kay Posey of Bloomfield, N.M.; a brother, Earl Richardson of Pampa; her grandparents, H.A. and Lesta Sloan of Pampa and Opal and Ralph Richardson of Bartlesville, Okla.; and a mother-inlaw, Nona I. Privit of Oklahoma City, Okla.

MARY BELLE HOWELL

Mary Belle Howell, 81, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Grove Hill Memorial Park Cemetery in Dallas, with the Rev. Tommy Lander, pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church of Irving, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Howell was born on April 19, 1912, in Freestone County. She had been a Dallas resident from 1939 to 1989, when she moved to San Angelo. She had moved to Pampa three weeks ago. She was a member of Urban Park Baptist Church of Dallas, where she was youth Sunday School director for several years. She worked for American Produce and Vegetable Co. and American Trucking Co. for 30 years.

Survivors include a sister, Lois R. Howell of Pampa; a nephew, James Howell of Pampa; three cousins, Mrs. J.R. Adamson Jr. of Turkey, Don Cain of Pampa and E.O. Stewart Jr. of Clovis, N.M.; and a great-niece, Jennifer Howell of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, in care of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

JANE ANNE McBRIDE

Obituaries

Dr. MacFIELD McDANIEL

Dr. MacField McDaniel, 78, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the church, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Dr. McDaniel was born on Jan. 19, 1915, in May, Texas. He received a bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne University in Brownwood in 1937 and his M.D. degree in 1942 from Baylor University College of Medicine in Dallas. He married Constance Crabb on April 12, 1941, in Dallas. Following an internship in Nashville, Tenn., he entered the U.S. Army

Medical Corps, serving two years in the South Pacific during World War II. Dr. McDaniel moved to Pampa in 1946 and practiced medicine until his retirement in 1982. He was a member of the Top O' Texas Medical Society, the Texas Medical Association and the American Medical Association; he was a past president of the Panhandle District Medical Society. He was also a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons and a Fellow of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons. He served as a Pampa city commissioner for six years and was a member of the First Baptist Church and a former member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Connie, of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, James M. and Edith McDaniel of Palm Springs, Calif., and David A. and Jane McDaniel of Pampa; two daughters and sons-inlaw, Helen McDaniel and Tommy Brower of Houston and Dr. Ellen McDaniel and Dr. Robert Young of Raleigh, N.C.; a brother, James C. McDaniel of Kerrville; and six grandsons.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or a favorite charity.

SAMUEL DAVID WELLS III

Samuel David Wells III, 20, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wells was born on Sept. 7, 1973, in San Antonio. He married Ramona Portillo on June 24, 1992, in Spearman. He was currently employed by Copan Corporation. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona, of the home; a daughter, Halie Kaylin of the home; a father, Samuel David Wells Jr. of Abilene; a mother and stepfather, Sam and Jack Shelton of Osage City, Kan.; two sisters, Stormy Zimmerman of Bryan and Lindsey Wells of Abilene; two stepsisters, Brooks Baggett of Georgia and Barbie Shelton of Osage City, Kan.; two stepbrothers, Ryder Baggett of Abilene and J.R. Shelton of Osage City, Kan.; and a mother-in-law and fatherin-law, Kay and Lupe Portillo of Pampa.

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A day

"understand that freedom is good for all." Conservatives are optimists.

- 1 p.m. Ross Perot and a dozen House members rail against NAFTA on a patch of Capitol lawn known as the House triangle. The legislators are almost inaudible. One warns of "the whims of trilateral entities." Another says that "now is not the time to pass a bad agreement."

The main event, the reason the crowd has grown to about 200 reporters, tourists and Hill aides, the reason the area is crawling with cops, is the little guy with the brush cut and big ears. He shakes hands with awestruck schoolchildren and praises the courage of NAFTA opponents, confounding the conventional wisdom that they are caving to pressure from organized labor.

Four hours later, he holds a second press conference to accept Vice President Al Gore's challenge to Here they are to tape a debate spondebate NAFTA on national TV.

Grandview-Hopkins ISD board to meet

meeting on Tuesday, Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District board of trustees is expected to hold a closed session in which the board will discuss parents' complaints concerning some personnel in the school district.

speak to the Grandview-Hopkins vice. board during that closed session, after which the board will reconvene in open session.

on Tuesday is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Grandview-Hopkins ISD school cafeteria. The cafeteria is located in the rural area near Groom.

ISD for students living outside of the Pampa school district; school Also at the meeting on Tuesday, finances; and a Department of Jus-Grandview-Hopkins school board is tice Price-Fixing Investigation.

Report. Also at the taping are Sen. - 2 p.m. An interesting potpourri of supporters: Republican Gov. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the third pro-Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, for-NAFTA debater, and a panel of mer Reagan budget director James opponents: Sen. Don Riegle, D-Miller, Democratic Rep. Bill Richard-Mich.; Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio; son of New Mexico, and the disemand civil rights activist Jesse Jackson. bodied voice of former Democratic Jackson denounces "the fast-trackpresidential candidate Paul Tsongas. ing schemers who put this together;"

About 50 reporters and lobbyists Riegle claims that "our No. 1 export gather in a huge, House committee to Mexico will be jobs;" and Kaptur room in the Rayburn Building. says Ohio has already lost 100,000 to Twenty minutes late, Miller and our southern neighbor. Thompson make cheerleading remarks interrupted twice by a NAFTA crowd has resorted to demagoguery. "The opponents of NAFTA would still be protecting the phone ringing as aides try to set up for Tsongas.

Soon the familiar Massachusetts blacksmith and also the carriage accent prescribing its familiar bitter pill fills the room. "We Democrats are going to have to step beyond our constituents," says Tsongas' voice, "and do what's appropriate for this nation and the generations that follow over the long term."

3:30 p.m. Thompson and Rep. Bob Matsui, who was at the sugar event, are having a busy NAFTA day. sored by U.S. News and World the Soft Drink Association.

The board also will hear a report

concerning Lone Star Investment

Pool Report; Blue Ribbon Schools

Application; Foundation Progress;

the tuition rate charged by Pampa

Burglaries investigated

Pampa Police are investigating three burglaries which occurred over the weekend.

Matsui breathes fire, says the anti-

maker," he says. "They'd still be

wanting to make the phonograph

By now it's evening. Clinton has

spent his day meeting with undecid-

ed House members and citrus inter-

ests, and promoting NAFTA in Ken-

tucky. Energy Secretary Hazel

O'Leary has briefed energy-industry

leaders. Treasury Secretary Lloyd

Bentsen has talked up NAFTA to

rather than the VCR and the CD.

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Taken in an early Friday burglary were a Panasonic AM/FM stereo valued at \$300 and a tool box valued at \$100 from two vehicles at 609 W. Brown. They were reported missing by Randy Suttle of that address.

A vacant residence at 907 E. Gordon was burglarized Sunday and a refrigerator valued at \$75 was reported taken by Ulloa Israel Silva of 1032 E. Browning. Burglars entered by kicking open the back door.

Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, was burglarized on Sunday. An undetermined amount of money was taken from the church office, police officials say.

One ticket matches Lotto numbers

By The Associated Press

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket is worth \$17 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 6, 27, 31, 41, 45, 46.

In addition to the jackpot winner, there were 125 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$2,451. There were 8,377 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$132.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

During its regularly scheduled scheduled to consider approval of a school bus purchase; hear the presentation of the annual financial report; approve the hiring of a basketball consultant; consider approval of a proposed bus charter for the planned fifth and sixth grade trip;

and consider approval of a contract DeLynda Howard is expected to with BFI for garbage-collection serfrom Grandview-Hopkins ISD Superintendent Norman W. Baxter

The overall school board meeting

Accidents

Jane Anne McBride, 59, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993. A vigil service will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweetwater, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mrs. McBride was born on Sept. 22, 1934, in Electra. She graduated from Electra High School in 1952. She received her bachelor of science degree in 1956 from North Texas State University in Denton, where she also was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She moved to Pampa in 1973 from Irving. She taught at St. Vincent's Catholic

School from 1973 to 1974, at Pampa High School from 1974 to 1987 and at Lamar Elementary School from 1987 to 1993. She married John R. McBride on April 27, 1963, at Wichita Falls. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Texas State Teachers Association, Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, National Society of Tole Painters and Golden Spread Chapter of Tole Painters.

Survivors include her husband, John R. McBride, of the home; three daughters, Leslie Lynn McBride of Dallas, Mary Lisa McBride of Canyon and Lee Anne McBride of Denton; her mother, Hattie Stephens of Pampa; a sister, Mary Lynn Case of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 1
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola41 5/8	up 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond-Sham 25 3/8	dri 1/8
Wheat	Enron	up 3/8
Milo4.40	Halliburton	dn 1/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc23 3/8	NC
4.03	Ingersoll Rand 37 1/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	up 1/4
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Serfco	Maxus	up 1/8
Occidental 18 3/4 NC	McDonald's	dn 3/8
	Mobil	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley	up 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/8
Magellan74.14		
Puritan	Phillips	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 am N.V. Singh	SLB	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	up 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо	dn 1/2
Amoco	Wal-Mart	up 1/8
Arco110 dn 1	New York Gold	
Cabot	Silver	
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest SATURDAY, Nov. 6 Clyde C. Sirles, 31, 1029 Huff Road, was arrested

on forfeiture of bond and released on bond.

The family will be at 1112 E. Francis.

Hospital

Borger
Anjela Marie Wood
Skellytown
Youel A. Knutson
SHAMROCK
HOSPITAL
Admissions
Shamrock
Chleo Davis
Jessica Brooks
Gladys Tindall
Samnorwood
Margaret Oldham
Dismissals
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Juanita McKee
Allison
Caroline Boydston

Calendar of events

RED CROSS STANDARD FIRST AID CLASS

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be having a standard first aid class at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross office, 801 N. Russell. Cost is \$15. For registration and information, call 669-2171.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles plan to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2500 Evergreen for snacks and games. For information call 665-5259.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following 1/4 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. 1/2

SATURDAY, Nov. 6

5:52 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a report of a vehicle fire at Starkweather and Browning. The driver of the car had driven it away by the time the firefighters arrived at the scene. 5:59 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a report of a grass fire at 517 Carr. Damage from the fire was minor.

SUNDAY, Nov. 7 2:09 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 2108 Lynn.

Emergency numbers

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

Police report

She was treated and released.

1000 block of Kiowa.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following the 900 block of South Barnes. incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Nov. 6

The Pampa Police Department reported the following

FRIDAY, Nov. 5

11:51 p.m. - A 1990'Pontiac driven by Jeree Tasha

Waters, 16, HCR 2 Box 35, and an unknown vehicle

collided at the intersection of South Barnes and East

Tyng. Passenger Heather Morgan was transported to

Coronado Hospital via American Medical Transport.

Unknown - An unknown vehicle collided with a

legally parked trailer owned by Chuck Flemins in the

accidents for the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Pauline Lenore Fisher, 531 N. Wells, reported crimi- block of South Banks. nal mischief.

Benny Martinez, 516 N. Starkweather, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

James Honneycut, 1120 Prairie Drive, reported theft. City of Pampa reported possession of drug paraphernia at 432 N. Hill.

SUNDAY, Nov. 7

Texas Department of Mental Health reported criminal mischief at 2100 Lynn. Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, reported a

burglary.

Michael Robbins, 700 Bradley, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Ulloa Israel Silva, 1032 E. Browning, reported burglary of a building at 907 E. Gordon.

City of Pampa reported an injured prisoner in the 900 block of South Banks.

City of Pampa reported a case of resisting arrest in charge of disorderly conduct.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag Phone Sale! Motorola "Tote" Bag Phone \$39.95 with activation. Model 2600 Motorola Bag Phone \$79.95 with activation. Get a Pampa and an Amarillo number both for \$30 a month with 60 minutes free every month on the Pampa number. Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Free Pampa Delivery. Evenings 665-6779. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received shipment of Spray-on-Potpourri oil. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

and hall, \$21.95. Appointments

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear, low of 30, north winds 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, sunny, high in the upper 50s, northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 63; the overnight low was 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight through Tuesday night, fair. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Tuesday in mid to upper 50s. South Plains: Tonight through Tuesday night, fair. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Highs Tuesday in low to mid 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy northwest half, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain southeast half. Lows 39 northwest to 51 southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny

west, mostly cloudy central and east. Chance of rain southeast. Highs 55 northeast to 66 southeast. Tuesday night, mostly clear. Lows

IN THE market for a new vehi-

cle? Come see Chris Poole at

Harned Chevrolet, Geo, Borger,

jacket Saturday. Reward-669-9647

Cleaners or Coronado Center. Adv.

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MONDAY, Nov. 8

City of Pampa reported disorderly conduct in the 900

Arrests SATURDAY, Nov. 6

James Jeffery Huddleston, 21, 702 N. Frost, was arrested on two charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and released on bond.

SUNDAY, Nov. 7

Phillip D. Littrell, 23, 106 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and was transferred to Gray County Jail. He was released on bond.

MONDAY, Nov. 8

Jaime Armendariz Chavez, 26, 920 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

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with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday night, continued cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight through Tuesday, mostly high clouds. Lows tonight from 0 to 20 mountains with 20s to near 40 elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy south and central with a chance of light rain. Increasing cloudiness north. Lows from around 35 north to low 40s south. Tuesday, a slight chance of light rain extreme southeast early, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Highs

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Perot: Death threat won't stop his anti-NAFTA campaign

By JAMES MARTINEZ Associated Press Writer

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Ross Perot assured Gore in Washington on Tuesday. supporters an FBI warning of a death threat against him will not stop his campaign against the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"There is a risk involved in all we're doing," the Texas billionaire told an anti-NAFTA rally of about 3,000 Sunday. "I am at his Dallas home. willing to stand up here like a clay pigeon in public.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern has yet to be confirmed.

Stern said a telephone tip line in Albuquerque, N.M., received a call on behalf of a non-English-speaking man who said he had recently been released from a Mexican prison. The man said he heard a hit squad of six spective and "showed what real courage is." Cubans had been recruited to make an assassination attempt on Perot, the caller said.

Tampa authorities and the Secret Service, I never felt safer anywhere in my life." since Perot will be debating Vice President

Perot, who was escorted in an out of the Tampa rally by several Hillsbrough County Sheriff's deputies in green fatigues, said FBI agents told him of the threats earlier Sunday while he was taking a morning horseback ride

According to Perot, the six Cuban assassins were purportedly hired by a "Mafia-like group" that wants NAFTA to pass so they can confirmed the threat, although its legitimacy smuggle drugs to the United States in shipments of Mexican produce.

"I'm not worried about six of anything coming after me," Perot said at the start of his speech. He then asked combat veterans in the audience to stand, saying they put it all in per-

auditorium at the Florida State Fairgrounds feel lonely, I feel isolated from the American lions of good, decent, hardworking Ameri-

FBI office, which shared the information with crowd "to send a message to the other side. ...

At the end of his nearly 90-minute speech, Perot said: "In the unlikely event something should happen - and I don't think it will, don't mourn ... Make sure you stop NAFTA with me or without me."

In a revival-style rally complete with the playing of gospel hymns, Perot chided President Clinton and Gore for failing to "look you in the eye" and debate NAFTA in person.

"This is talking straight talk to the American people, not hiding behind closed doors," he said.

The Clinton administration initially proposed the debate, but rejected the hostile audience in Tampa. Perot then agreed to debate Gore on CNN's Larry King Live program Tuesday night.

"The President of the United States was on Perot said he intentionally walked into the one of the morning shows today and said, 'I The tip was passed on to the Los Angeles through a back door and waded through the people.' - He could have been here right?"

Perot shouted. "If he would come out and spend time with you, he would understand that this thing will devastate the American people."

Perot contends that NAFTA - which would set up a huge free trade zone by eliminating trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada - would cost hundreds of thousands of jobs as U.S. companies open shop in Mexico, where labor is cheaper and environmental laws less restrictive.

Clinton says free trade with Mexico will create 200,000 new jobs by 1995.

"If we let them play Lawrence Welk music and say, 'Wonderful, wonderful,' wonderful,' we're going down the drain."

With a congressional vote on the pact looming Nov. 17, Perot said the media is promoting the debate with Gore like it was a "heavyweight boxing match or the Super Bowl."

This is not a game," he said. "It's a dead serious discussion involving the jobs of milcans.'

Pampa residents invited to participate in statewide effort to improve education

Pampa citizens have an opportuni- and next. Citizens will be invited to 75 representatives from business, Pampa on Tuesday.

The forum is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown and Assistant Superintendent Jane Room of the Pampa Community Steele are expected to play a leading mendations to the State Board of Building, 200 N. Ballard.

"Raising Expectations to Meet the general public. Real-World Needs," a program sponsored by the Texas Education Agency in cooperation with the Office of Governor Ann Richards, the Texas Department of Commerce, the Texas Employment Commission, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the Texas 7. Business and Education Coalition,

ty to participate in a statewide effort offer suggestions on skills and to improve education in Texas by knowledge that young people need the Legislature, community groups, attending a "Real World Forum" in for achieving success in the real civic organizations, public education world.

PISD Superintendent Dawson Orr role in the forum, which is open to

Reports from all the forums in the real-world needs, according to Texas Panhandle will be submitted to the Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo before Thanksgiving, and an advisory committee will this question," Meno said, "but none compile suggestions from the forum has involved the public at large on and send them to the TEA by Dec. the same scale as in Texas."

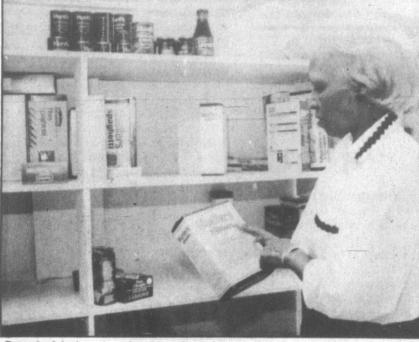
will involve forums in cities and given to a state panel on student tive offices at Carver Center, 669-

industry and labor, higher education, and parents.

After thoughtful discussion and review, the panel will make recom-Education on how the state of Texas can achieve education that meets Commissioner of Education Lionel "Skip" Meno.

"Other states also are addressing

For more information, interested Ideas from each forum will be citizens may call PISD administra-



Sarah Little checks the few items in the cupboard at the Scott's Run Settlement House near Morgantown, W.Va., worried about how she's going to feed the hungry among striking coal miners. (AP photo)

Social service agencies feel* crunch of coal miners strike

By DAVID WILKISON Associated Press Writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) -Striking coal miner Jim Bowman has cut back on living expenses but the bills are still piling up.

The United Mine Workers six- and we never do as far as food, month-old walkout has forced him she said, "but ... sometimes we just and thousands of other miners across the Midwest and Appalachia to turn to charity, straining agencies already strapped for money, food and clothes. "It's been pretty rough," said Bowman as he stood at a picket-line fire Sunday night outside a Morgantown-area coal company. "Things get behind, your bill collectors call. You don't buy the choicest cuts anymore and you don't go out to dinner." The miners get \$200 a week in strike benefits; their average weekly salary had been \$1,000. While benefits aren't expected to run out any time soon, the money doesn't go far with families to feed. Bowman, 49, went to Scott's Run Settlement House for help with an electric bill and also came home with a box of food for his wife and 10-year-old daughter. As Christmas approaches, Margaret Decola at the Salvation Army of Moundsville expects as many as 900 more miners' families to come knocking for dwindling supplies.

House of the Carpenter in Wheeling, a Methodist-sponsored food bank and social aid agency. Diana Bell, who works for the House, said miners started coming in greater numbers within the last month.

"We try not to turn anyone away

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towns across the state this month skills and knowledge, composed of 4700. Bicycle protest spotlights automobile dependence AUSTIN (AP) - A group of bicyclists upset by a what they say is a holding up traffic and making peo-

lack of respect on the roadways are vowing to stage monthly protests that disrupt traffic on busy streets. The next planned protest is Friday, which will be the second Criti-

cal Mass ride in Austin. The first, Oct. 29, attracted 75 bicyclists, seven of whom were arrested. The rides began last year in San

ple mad at you is not a very produc- attention to bicyclists' issues than tive way to persuade people to do most communities. The city is change their mode of transporta- drafting a comprehensive plan for tion," said Charles Gandy, execu- bicycle transportation and hiring a tive director of the Texas Bicycle public works coordinator for bicy-Coalition.

"It sounds like a bunch of middle-class white kids looking for a in a \$31 million allocation for cause," Gandy said. "They do this Travis County and southern Francisco to show that people have while not doing any of the serious Williamson County this year become too dependent on automo- work in improving the community." includes a bike lane or wide outer Despite harsh criticism in the lane, he said. bicycling community, Critical Mass' take-back-the-streets mes- City Council-appointed advisory sage may be seductive to any bicy- group, voted last week to instruct become monthly events in the clist who has had a close call with Chairman Glenn Gadbois to speak an inattentive or vindictive driver. with Critical Mass organizers. Creating a traffic jam could have an attractive revenge factor. "It's amazing to me how being improve cycling, rather than doing delayed two minutes by a bicycle what we consider a counterproduccan produce violent rage," Collins tive game," Gadbois said. said. "There is something psychological about being in a car, a spirit bad reputation for every bicyclist

"Even if you want to ban cars, and easy to force off the road."

Gandy said Austin gives more cle concerns, he said.

Additionally, every road project

biles. It has spread to more than a dozen U.S. cities and overseas.

Protester Michael Collins said the pro-bicycle, anti-car rides will Texas capital.

"Since (motorists) do not accept our right to ride, we are taking it,' he said. "To ride a bicycle in this town, you have to risk your life."

But a bicyclists group says the confrontations hurt car-bike relations in a city known for a relatively bicycle-friendly environment.

The Austin Bicycle Task Force, a

"We'll see if we can't involve

them in work being done to "They're causing trouble and a of all against all. Bikes seem weak on the road."

The president ordered elections

after dissolving parliament in

September to end a power struggle

with hardliners opposed to his polit-

ical and economic reforms. The con-

surely going down," she said.

who were regular contributors are now the ones in need of help.

dren," Decola said. "I don't think feeding the people is going to be a big problem. I think the toys are."

run out of the funds for things such as utility bills." The UMW strike against mem-

bers of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association began May 10 and has idled about 17,500 miners in seven states. The union says job security is its biggest concern, while operators say they need more competitive work rules.

Both sides are negotiating in Washington. U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich urged them Friday to quickly reach a settlement.

Joann Wallace of the Tri-State Food Bank in Evansville, Ind., said her agency has been helping four locals, but food has been limited.

They do pull quite a bit, but we can't allow them to take everything," Wallace said. "It's difficult. We would like for everyone to have

Some locals also get help from union food drives and fund raisers, and contributions from businesses, churches and other labor groups.

But it hasn't been easy. Unemployment is 20 percent in Marion County where union organizers struggled to sell tickets to a recent benefit concert for miners.

"If nobody is working, it's hard to raise money, let alone food," said Rich Eddy, president of UMW District 31.

Yeltsin signs post-Soviet draft constitution

The poll on Russian television Sun-

day night said parties backing Yeltsin

got the highest support with 28 per-

week, they said.

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris ify to run will be announced this Yeltsin today approved the draft of a post-Soviet constitution that will be put before voters next month. The charter calls for a strong presidency and sharply reduces the status of regions.

The Interfax news agency said Yeltsin signed the draft after making several amendments. Yeltsin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov said he could not comment on any possible changes to the draft.

He said the full text could be published later in the day.

A referendum on the new constitution will be held Dec. 12, the same day that voters elect a new parliament.

Yeltsin's supporters hold an early lead in the parliamentary campaign, but most Russians remain undecided or do not plan to vote, according to an opinion poll.

Election officials said today that 21 parties submitted lists of 100,000 or more voter signatures to qualify for the election. The signatures were being checked, and parties that qual- year term, which expires in 1996.

frontation erupted into violence in cent. Anti-government parties, including Communists and conservative Moscow that ended when governnationalist groups, got a combined 9 ment troops and tanks stormed parpercent, it said. Centrist groups also liament Oct. 4. received 9 percent, the poll said. The largest number of petition But 19 percent of those respondsignatures, some 500,000, was subing said they did not intend to vote mitted to the Central Election Committee by the conservative Agrarian at all and 35 percent were undecid-Party of Russia, which represents

ed, according to the poll. No details the interests of the collective farm were given on how many people were interviewed for the poll or on lobby, news reports said. its margin of error. Unity and Accord, which aims to

The high number of uncomitted voters reflects widespread confusion and disillusionment among Russians, who are suffering from an ailing economy and soaring inflation and doubt the ability or willingness of politicians to improve conditions.

Yeltsin backed away over the weekend from a promise to hold presidential elections in June. He reports said. The Russian Commuindicated he would serve out his five- nist Party led by Gennady Zyuganov

with 222,000 signatures. It was followed by the Russia's Choice bloc, founded by presidential aides and senior Cabinet members, with about 200,000 signatures, the was fourth, with 187,000 signatures.

The pro-Yeltsin Party of Russian

represent the interests of Russia's

regions and headed by deputy Prime

Minister Sergei Shakhrai, came next

Budget-conscious petroleum companies pooling their resources for new research

straints and low oil prices in recent another 100 employees in that area. years have forced rival oil companies like Amoco Production and last month. Conoco to work together on expensive research projects, industry Exxon, which budgeted \$624 milexecutives say.

The major oil producers can no longer afford to pump dollars into resources to develop technology research without considering returns, officials say.

'We no longer can afford the lux-Research in Tulsa, Okla.

Conoco and Amoco have cut oratories. about 25 percent of their research and Chevron's is down by about 33 percent since 1991.

from 1,450 to 750 in 1991,

HOUSTON (AP) - Budget con- announced recently that it is cutting involved in isn't usually on the same Shell also made more deep cuts late

The only major exception is lion last year for research.

Oil companies are pooling their jointly, and then, if necessary, finetuning it in their own shops.

They're doing it in cooperation ury of doing work for the intellectu- with other oil companies, with seral value alone," said Lowell Smith, vice companies like Baker Hughes the development of fuels, lubricants, manager with Amoco Production Oilfield Operations and Hallibur- plastics and petrochemicals. ton, and with university lab-

Many big oil companies have all staff and spending in recent years, but abandoned expensive, very fully guarding research on plastics long-term research, either turning it or gasoline additives, said Duane Arco, which cut its research staff schools or industry consortiums. What research oil companies are Ponca City, Okla.

scale that it was a decade ago.

Ten years ago, Amoco spent about 25 percent of its research budget on long-term, high-risk projects, Smith estimated. Now, it spends less than 10 percent.

Exxon and Mobil are the only U.S. oil companies still extensively involved in that type of research, industry executives say.

The only place oil companies aren't working together much is in

They may share research on how to solve the environmental problems at their refineries, but they're careover to universities or joining with Wilson, vice president with Conoco's downstream research center in





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Viewpoints

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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Louise Fletcher	David Bowser
Publisher	Managing Editor

Opinion SSC would work as private project

Does the apparent end of federal funding for the Superconducting Supercollider in Texas mark the end of "Big Science" - large-scale, prestigious science and applied-science projects mostly paid for by taxpayers - in these United States?

Or are researchers ready to find different ways to fund similar, but smaller-scale, more economical projects?

The announcement by the Clinton administration that it wants to work with the Big Three automakers on a car that will get 80 miles per gallon suggests that the urge to take money from taxpayers for superficially attractive, but half-thought-out projects is far from dead.

But the record of such projects, with the Supercollider being only the latest to have trouble justifying its price tag, should give administration planners second thoughts.

Remember when the Carter administration was hot for synthetic fuels (the fiscal equivalent, as one wag put it, of "instant water just add water")? Have you looked at the balance sheet for supersonic passenger planes, which the United States didn't pursue, allowing a European consortium to wallow in red ink? Remember the space-traveling passenger plane? And sad indeed is the current condition of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which started out like a house fire in the 1960s but has evolved into a bureaucratic swamp that can't seem to do much of anything right.

The lesson? The most appropriate place to undertake large-scale projects in applied science is in the private marketplace, where investors can put up their own money and take their own risks in projects they believe in - and reap the profits if they calculate (or guess) correctly. A government agency that transfers money from the taxpayers to a project, however worthy, has no bottom line - no impersonal signal, aside from the vagaries of politics, to let managers know when to stop investing.

Because government projects are necessarily political in nature their decisions are more political than economic or scientific. When Supercollider representatives lobbied earlier this year, they bragged the project had awarded contracts in 48 states - spreading them out to key congressional districts just like the defense industry. But that still didn't help them to win the votes needed in the House to keep spreading that taxpayer money around. It's not hard to see how something like the Supercollider could have important side benefits in fields from medicine to computing to cryogenics. The question, however, is this: Why should specific industries and companies benefit from money spent by the taxpayers? Why not get the money (possibly for a more modest project) from the companies and industries that stand to benefit?

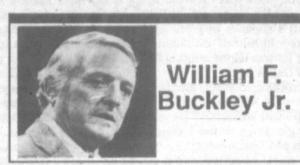
He surrenders to the Ms.

A few years ago I was engaged by the American Heritage Dictionary to write a preface to its College Edition specifying my own preferences/biases on the matter of word usage. Opposite my own essay appeared one written by a Harvard don whose rule is clear and simple: It is: Record in a dictionary any word that is in fact used, and do not attempt to pass judgment on whether the dictionary's editors approve or disapprove the usage. That isn't their right, nor their responsibility. Theirs is a function of transcription.

My own position is different. I have before illustrated it by telling the story of an editorial associate, moonlighting at National Review from Yale, where he taught political philosophy. One day he was terminally provoked by the managing editor, a rigid stick-in-the-mud on word usage. When she held a large dictionary up to him to establish that his use of a particular word wasn't licensed, he replied wearily, "Suzanne, when people get around computer user the equivalent of the invention of to writing dictionaries, they come to people like me to find out what to put in them."

That was a pretty good vernacular rendition of the point I made in my own essay. I am guided by the criteria drawn up by Dwight Macdonald many years ago reviewing Webster's Third for The New That tradition was to go ahead and record in a dicadvance of defining it that its use was "improper," or that it was "slang" - or whatever - to deny it proper certification.

persuasive. The people who write dictionaries years ago, it has long since lost any taint of jargon



should accept the responsibility of distinguishing between established word usage and uppity vernacular, which may or may not one day assert itself as a legitimate member of the lexicographical family. The unending dispute over the correct use of "hopefully" is in point.

The current American Heritage (whose immense dictionary, available through WordStar, is for the the wheel) nicely illustrates the point by its editorial note following the definition.

Writers who use hopefully as a sentence adverb, as in Hopefully, the measures will be adopted, should be aware that the usage is unacceptable to many critics, including a large majori-Yorker. He railed with great effect over the dictio- ty of the Usage Panel [whom the American Hernary's abandonment of its traditional role as arbiter. *itage* editors consult]. But it is not easy to explain why critics dislike the use of *hopefully*. It is justitionary a word in current use, but to warn in fied by analogy to the unexceptionable use of many other adverbs, as in Mercifully, the play was brief, and Frankly, I have no use for your friend. And though this use of *hopefully* may have been a I continue to think that the Macdonald rule is vogue word when it first gained currency, 30

or pretentiousness for the general reader ..."

Although the American Heritage people weigh in on the permissive end of the hopefully question, at least they acknowledge the responsibility to exercise their discretion; and this, in the opinion of some of us, is as it should be.

Although the purist remains free to abide by his own judgments in the matter, inevitably the continued use by a majority enhances a word's legitimacy. And this leads me, finally, to a personal capitulation.

I have resisted the neologism "Ms." ever since it first appeared. It struck me as an awkward venture in political correctness that had even the disadvantage of being unspellable. Its etymology as given by American Heritage is "Blend of Miss and Mrs." I was moved to capitulate primarily by the softspoken but steely analysis of Ms. Natalie Robbins, the writer who did not, upon her marriage, adopt the name of her husband, also a professional.

Her point seems obvious - namely, that professional women are no longer satisfied to be addressed as "Miss," as was the custom for generations ("Miss Elizabeth Taylor" hasn't been unmarried since National Velvet). Moreover, it is an inquiry into private arrangements to decide, on the basis of the subject's civil status, whether it is correct to refer to "Mrs. Taylor" or to "Miss Taylor" with the corresponding imprecision that "Mrs. Taylor" suggests there is a Mr. Taylor somewhere about the premises.

So - just as Mr. William Safire has thrown in the towel on "hopefully" (which I'll never do) - I surrender on "Ms." And anyway, the season is perfect for it, inasmuch as it's hard to think of the first lady as other than Ms. Clinton.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1993. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on Nov. 8, 1793, the Louvre in Paris began admitting the public, even though the museum had been officially open since August.

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In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

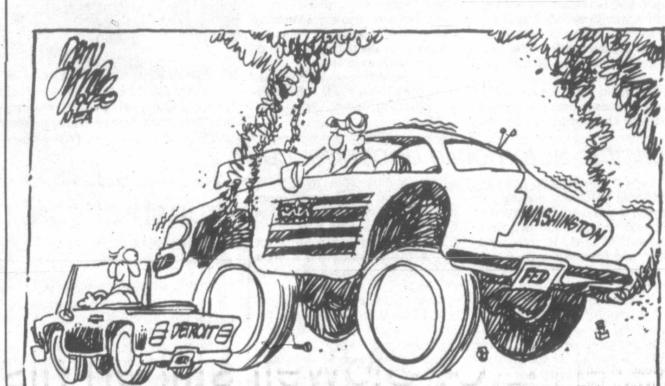
In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt, who had succeeded the assassinated William McKinley, was elected to a term in his own right as he defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker. In 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, that came to be known as the Beer-Hall Putsch.

order, the Civil Works Administra-

tion, designed to create jobs for

more than 4 million unemployed.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States. In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created, by executive



That should be the direction for future science projects.

Otherwise, we stand to get an 80 mpg car with \$5,000 ashtrays or a hole in the dashboard that still costs \$5,000 in our brave new smokeless society.

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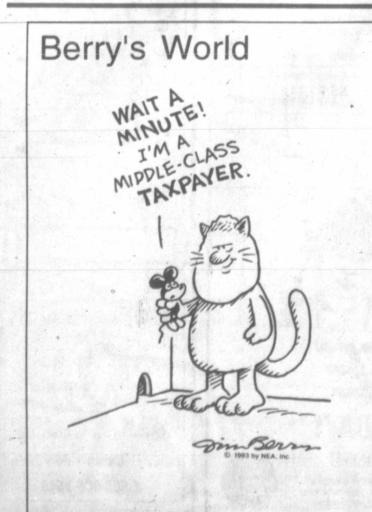
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So we let it all hang out - and the incidence of rape has increased 1.2 percent in one year!

Maybe we'd better question some of the other advice "they" have given us.

"They" told us we'd been too tough with criminals, that we should go easy on them. So we went easy on them - and the rate of violent crime has increased 40 percent since 1983.

"They" told us to be more generous with poor school-age suicides have increased. folks. So we were. Now the Census Bureau says there are more "poor" than ever!

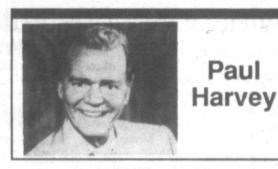
"They" said that churches were "old-fashioned," that they must modernize, liberalize, rationalize, compromise

fastest

If it is appearing up to here that "they" gave us some awfully bad advice, they did. "They" insisted that our schools must boot God out ences.

and rely on enhancing Junior's intelligence.

So we graduated a generation of Juniors with refined intellects and undisciplined emotions - so



"They" told us alcoholism and drug addictions were sicknesses, not crimes. Now we're gagging, choking, strangling on forbidden fruit.

"They" said informal marriage was enough, so now the odds are 5-to-4 your rapture will be ruptured and And those that compromised most are shrinking 2-in-7 that the next baby will be born illegitimate.

Who are these "they" who've been thus misleading

"They" are the materialists who deify the finite sci-

"They" meant well, but their intentions are paving the road to hell.

gone to preachin'. I don't mean to. But I can't separate goodness and badness from today's news and explain it.

Every ugly headline in today's newspaper - and yesterday's and tomorrow's - is because somebody's emotions got out of whack.

He might be as smart as all get out, but if he's emotionally colorblind, he is an unguided missile destined inevitably to self-destruct.

Spaceship Earth came with a book of instructions; let's see what it says.

It says we should not be slothful in business. In fact, it says he who does not work - let him not eat.

It says women would wear modest apparel. It says don't steal anything - ANYTHING!

It says don't get drunk - period.

It says you sleep only with your own wife.

It says you don't do what you "want," you do what you "ought," and for those whose consciences are anesthetized, it specifies which is which.

In other words, if that rule book were not divinely inspired, it would still be the best blueprint for an orderly existence.

If it did not promise life hereafter, it would still Now, Paul Harvey, you've quit commentating and contain the best formula for a good life here.

Who pays for democratic idealism?

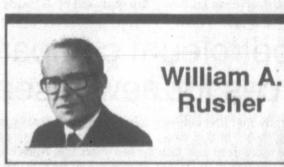
Ever since the end of the Cold War, this country has been in the midst of a great debate over the circumstances under which American forces may properly be asked to die.

The standard answer to that somber question has historically been, "When, and only when, some vital American interest is at stake." That was certainly the case during the entire 40-year span of the Cold War. The Korean and Vietnamese wars were properly understood as simply skirmishes in the great battle for national survival being fought out between the superpowers.

When the Cold War ended, and the United States emerged as the only remaining superpower, it was inevitable that the question would soon arise, "Which of the many crises that are always afflicting the world warrant military intervention by the United States?"

By pure coincidence, one of the earliest passed the crucial test of involving a vital American interest. If Saddam Hussein had been allowed to seize Kuwait, and had followed that up with the brisk occupation of Saudi Arabia and the oil emirates, the whole global economy (which is dependent on Middle Eastern oil) would have been at his mercy. President Bush, to his eternal eredit, recognized this, and quickly mobilized a military coalition that ended such hopes

Subsequently, however, CNN's ubiquitous cameras have treated the world to a horrifying series of volunteer to be hired and trained to kill other people being asked to die for - not Aristide.



pictures of bullet-riddled Bosnians and starving Somalis, and powerful pressures have been exerted to employ American forces to end these tragedies at the cost, if necessary, of American lives. A lot of effort has been invested in ingenious explanations of why some "vital American interest" justifies such a cost.

Now, however, New York Times columnist William Safire, in a characteristic burst of intellectual honesty, has reformulated the case for global intervention. I happen to disagree with him passionately, but at least he has stated his case honestly.

Safire argues that Americans must be prepared "to expend blood and treasure in the establishment of order that protects self-rule beyond our borders." And you can stop wasting your tears over sending American boys to die in such high-minded adventures:

when necessary to defend ... our democratic ideals."

Whatever else you may think of the Safire Doctrine, it has at least the virtue of clarity. This country, he insists, must be prepared to expend both "blood and treasure" to establish "order that protects selfrule," apparently anywhere on the globe that such order is threatened. And if that costs American lives ... well, they volunteered, didn't they? And they consented, moreover, to be trained to "kill other people" who get in the way of "our democratic ideals." Turnabout's fair play, at least in war.

So open a few more gravesites at Arlington and contemplate the latest lucky beneficiary of America's "democratic ideals." Jean-Bertrand Aristide was overwhelmingly elected president by the voters of Haiti, wasn't he? What choice have we, then, save to expend American "blood and treasure" (starting, Safire rather too casually suggests, with "CIA agents" and "air cover") to impose him forcibly on the resisting military of that pathetic country?

What does it matter that Aristide is a pro-communist, anti-American ex-priest recently described by President Bush's National Security Council director, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, as "a certified psycopath," or that the human-rights organization Americas Watch confirms his enthusiasm for the brutal "necklacing" of his foes with flaming tires filled with gasoline?

March bravely forward, boys (and girls). Remem-"They're not 'boys': they are men and women who ber that it's "our democratic ideals" that you are and that A bab are will OWI I erin trist

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DEAR READERS:"Fed-Up Stepmother in Lancaster, Pa." asked if other stepmothers are as fed up as she is. If my mail is any indication, many of them are. Here are some typical responses:

DEAR ABBY: Being a stepparent is your worst nightmare Don't think for one minute you can "learn to love" his little darlings just because you fell in love with their father. You don't automatically love someone else's kids, especially if you have to deal with the children's mother, who is a manipulative shrew.

After I was divorced, a co-worker gave me a valuable piece of advice: "If you don't want stepchildren, never accept a date with a man who has children." I wish I had taken that advice.

KNOWS BETTER NOW

DEAR KNOWS: Since misery loves company, join the club and read on:

DEAR ABBY: Being a stepmother is hell on earth. When I married "Glen," I took on the responsibility of his 11-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son after their mother had walked out on them to "find herself" --- she had already "found herself" another man.

Their father got custody, and the mother got visitation every other weekend — when she felt like it, which wasn't often.

She's 36, and still going to school. The kids are spoiled rotten. The son, now 18, moved out four months ago and we didn't hear from him until he needed money for his girl friend's second abortion. (He's not even sure the baby is his.) His daughter will soon have her 16th birthday, and she's already picked out the car she wants.

If I sound bitter and angry, it's only because I am. HAD IT

DEAR ABBY: I could have written the letter from "Fed-Up Stepmother in Lancaster, Pa." Too many times the child abuse can be abuse from the child. Long before I enter the picture 10 years ago, these children were already highly developed in the art of working one parent against the other.

I did not want to be their mom, yet I had to perform a "mothers' duties." And I have gone from feeling that a stepmom is only to be stepped on, to really believing stepkids are a "step above" the rest; from "We don't have to mind you; you're not our mom," to "I wish you were my mom," from the 3-year-old to me!

In my first 40 years of life, I used my ability. These last 10, I known and used God's - for I could not have done it on my own. I can now say, not because I have to but because i am able to, that I love my stepchildren. My husband and I have six kids between us, and for the life of me, I can't tell you which are mine and which are his. I'm proud to call them all a step above the rest. Call me pooped, but also ...

Dear Abby Reality check for Spring fashions

By KAROL STONGER Associated Press Writer

today's woman work too covers a multitude of sins." hard to find clothes that

work for her. the stuff for aging baby boomers wife is statuesque. - or for anyone with a serious

And the youngsters, the Genera- Oshkoshes he wears. tion X'ers who wear them best, generally can't afford them.

able and doesn't cost an arm and for evening in lace. They're during Spring Fashion Week ner, will range from \$200 for a a leg. Jennifer George special- extremely comfortable."

izes in it. The Seventh Avenue NEW YORK (AP) - Too designer says her Spring '94 many designers make collection is "a young look that

and long skinny jackets aren't short and hippy, my partner's els.

"I'm doing overalls," she says, "overall dresses, shorty But there is body-friendly overalls for day in navy cotton

collection in the same manner as her fall show: On live mannequins in minimal animation She says that's because when on platforms in the New York she designs she thinks in terms Public Library. Guests could No matter how beautiful the of "myself, my mother, my part- walk around at their leisure, tailoring or how fine the fabric, ner's wife and my partner's catching an up-close look, even slip dresses, short flippy skirts mother. My mother and 1 are stopping to chat with the mod-

She says the runway isn't her This time, too, her toddler had milieu and her clothes aren't job or a bad case of cellulite. an influence - with the runway clothes, anyway. "If I put suede piping on chiffon, you're not going to see it from there," she says.

What one could see close up

were classics in updated cuts blouse or matte jersey shorts to Jennifer George presented this and modern fabrics: Khaki and about \$600 for an evening dress. navy separates with light blue chambray and white shirts. \$400 range," he says. There were drawstring waists on skirts and pants, empire dresses, moment' because of their probig unconstructed jackets, portion, fabric and detail," Ms. sculpted white shirts that camouflage the hip, even rubberized ments that mark my collections' shirting fabric made into a "rain shirt."

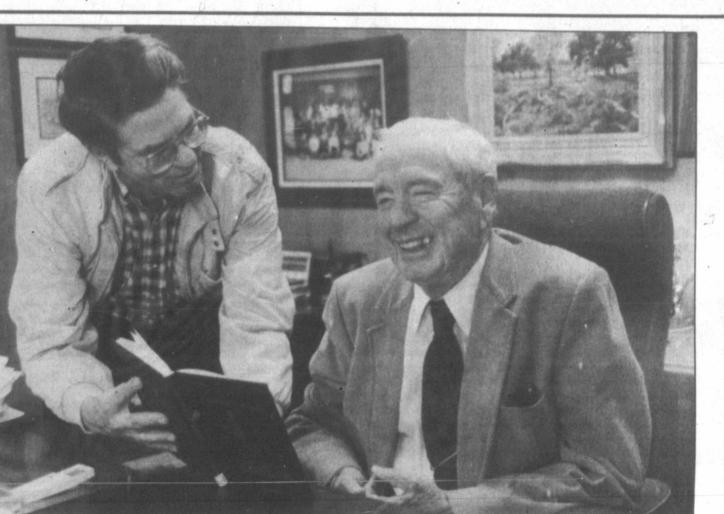
> penny loafers, nubuck oxfords bought five or six years ago. or flat sandals. And she put in They're still wearing them, they pockets, lots of pockets, even on tell me - mixed with pieces a black silk and wool faille hal- from my current collection. ter wrap dress for evening.

clothing out there that's fashion- gabardine with gold buttons, and on a crisp November morning David Rubin, her business part- nifer George."

"The bulk will be in the \$300 to

"These clothes are 'of the George says. "These are the eleplace in time. Women who wear my clothes tell me about a shirt She accessorized all with or skirt or pants or jacket they

"I love to hear that there's no Prices for spring, according to such thing as 'last year's Jen-



Bill Potts (left), assistant to E.C. Sidwell, and Sidwell look over the oil and natural gas industry executive's 1983 autobiography. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

Clubs

Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met Nov. 1. Dianna Sanders called the meeting to order. The members voted to adopt a family as well as Christmas Angels. Virginia Archer from Lefors had the program.

Lunch was served to 16 members and two guests. Guests were Virginia Archer and Edie Hudson. Hostesses were Francis Hall and Pearlie McBroom.Door prize went to Ruth Barrett.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met at the Chamber of Commerce Building Nov. 1.

Meeting conducted by Pres. Jessie Newberry. Roll called and minutes read by Alice Raymond. Treasurer's report was given. There were 17 regular members present and 2 inactive members. Hostess was Murl Reeves.

The next meeting will be hosted by Betty Fletcher at the Mary Ellen & Harverster Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, on Nov. 16, at 10:30 a.m..

El Progresso Club

The El Progresso Club met October 26 at 2:00 p.m. in the

PROUD IN RED WING, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: I know how "Fed-Up Stepmother in Lancaster, Pa." feels, because I am also one.

When I was 28, I fell in love with a widower who was 38. He had four children. The youngest was 4 and the oldest was 12. Little did I know at the time that he was looking for a mother for his children.

A year after we were married, we had a beautiful baby boy, and the next year we had twin girls, which are three reasons I haven't left him, and probably will not until the children are grown and on their own.

I have some advice for any woman who is considering marrying a man with children: Find a psychiatrist and get your head examined.

TOO LATE

DEAR READERS: More from stepmothers tomorrow.

Books

Waller has tough act to follow

By RON BERTHEL Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - If Robert James Waller had decided to wait until his first novel, "The Bridges of Madison County," fell off best-sellgr lists before releasing his second book, he might have had a very

long wait. "Bridges" has been on the lists — often at No. 1 - for well over a year and shows no sign of fading. With more than 4 million copies in print, it has become, according to the publisher, the best-selling hardcover novel ever.

Waller's follow-up novel, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" (Warner), is among the many titles new for November. Set in Iowa, it tells of the painful and difficult decisions facing a middle-aged bachelor professor and a colleague's wife when they fall in love. When she disappears, the scene shifts to India, where he travels in search of her.

Follett followers will be pursuing "A Dangerous Fortune" (Delacorte), Ken Follett's latest novel. Set in Victorian England, it tells the story of a struggle between two family members for control of one of the country's banking fortunes and how the dispute is linked to the truth behind the drowning of a young student.

Margaret Thatcher covers her 11 years as England's first woman prime minister in "The Downing Street Years" (HarperCollins), her first volume of memoirs. Among the book's highlights are her dealings with other heads of state, including three U.S. presidents, and the Falkland Islands War, which she considers to be the most significant event of her administration.

In "Creatures of the Kingdom" (Random House), James A. Michener writes about animals and nature in 16 stories - one new, the others excerpts from his previously published novels. Among them are tales of a dinosaur (from "Centennial"), a woolly mammoth ("Alaska") and the formation of the Hawaiian islands ("Hawaii").

E.C. Sidwell still on his journey

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

the publication of a locally written auto- career in the oil and natural gas industry, Ewing Williams — was published by its biographical book, One Man's Journey, that is one of only two such non-fiction books identified by local history experts.

But the man who wrote One Man's Journey, E.C. Sidwell, apparently has no plans for celebrating the anniversary. The elderly gentleman

insists that the book is not a source of pride to him today. "Not especially," Sidwell, 88, said in his office at Sidwell Oil and Gas, 736 S. Cuyler St. "No, it isn't. ...When wrote the book, I never intended to

the emphasize Sidwell book's importance - only to give my family, especially my

grandchildren and great-grandchildren, a little history of my career.

"I don't think any of my kids to date have been particularly impressed with the book," Sidwell, a tall, distinguished-looking Pampa resident, said with a chuckle. "Of course, they don't have much time for frivolous (projects). It's not frivolous to me, but it's a record of activities, and someday they'll have a greater appreciation for it than they presently have.'

Members of the general public have expressed interest in Sidwell's autobiogseveral of them — including Lefors-area rancher Jeff Haley, who borrowed a copy of the book from Sidwell during the summer of this year - have commented to him on its being interesting.

Sidwell's ancestors and relatives as well handle of Texas, written by the late This year marks the 10th anniversary of as his own life, including his colorful ranch-hand and ranch owner James a career that began for him at age 17 in author in 1944, according to official Gray Oklahoma.

> "I have always contended that the greatest people in the world were affiliated with the oil industry, and what little success I've had has been due to the people I've surrounded myself with," Sidwell said.

Sidwell, who is married to Pauline Sidwell, has been employed in the oil and natural gas industry for all 61 years of his residency in Pampa. Despite poor eyesight and a nervous tic on the left side of his face, Sidwell continues to put in full workweeks on the job as president and chief executive officer of Sidwell Oil and Gas in Pampa. One son who is a Pampa and that One Man's Journey has been resident, E.R. Sidwell, directs everyday checked out by Lovett library patrons on operations of the company, including hiring decisions.

A former assistant to Sidwell, Stan Thorne, now deceased, collaborated in about 10 of the 12 check-outs apparently was based on taped recollections from the The 152-page book project took approximately one year, Sidwell said.

Sidwell's autobiography also highlights his civic contributions, including a controversial tenure as Pampa mayor in the early 1960s in which he successfully ranch coed. Sidwell said he still believes his vote to have been the right one.

The only other autobiographical non- opment of the oil and natural gas fiction book written by a resident of Gray industry in the Texas Panhandle."

The autobiography, entitled One Man's County that was cited by a local history Journey, chronicles the lives of several of expert — Fifty-eight Years in the Pan-County historian Eloise Lane.

> hundred Five copies of Sidwell's autobiography were published in 1983, and there have been no subsequent editions of it, Sidwell said. Dan Snider, director of Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa, said there is only one copy of the autobiography in the Sidwell stacks of the library,

a total of 12 occasions since 1983.

"For a non-fiction book, that's very good," Snider commented, adding that the writing of the autobiography, which occurred in the first six months after the book was added to the library's holdings oil and natural gas industry executive. in 1983. A 1983 Pampa News story on the book triggered the flurry of interest that year, Snider said, adding that he is not aware of any subsequent publicity given to One Man's Lourney.

Dale Greenhouse, advisory chairman of the Pampa-based Panhandle fought off a recall vote. In addition, Sid- chapter of the American Petroleum well has held a long-time membership on Institute, said he has not read Sidthe board of directors for Cal Farley's well's autobiography. But Greenraphy from time to time, he noted, and Ranch — a tenure in which he voted house added that he regards Sidwell, about two years ago against making the who has long been an active member of the API, as "a grand old gentleman. He's a real pioneer in the devel-

home of Mabel Ford with 13 members present. President Ruth Riehart chaired the meeting and Mary Fain led in reading the club collect.

Continuing the theme, "A Year For Us --- Year Of the Woman," Edna Hickman, vice-president, introduced Leona Allen who presented a program on "The Power Within a Woman." Allen explained how the qualities within a woman assist her in finding her place in life. The three R's of adult life, stated Allen, are: resources, resolutions, and responsibilities. Allen concluded the program by stating that it is up to each woman to find her notch in history, the inner strength and power are available.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at the Biarritz Club with Eloise Lane as hostess.

The Twenthieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met October 26, in the home of Mrs. Gerald Laughlin. Mrs. R.W Stowers presented the program that included a discussion of the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

Two books will be donated by the Club to Lovett Memorial Library in memory of Mrs. Mildred Harbaugh, an Honorary Member and Mrs. Annie Thompson, a Sustaining Member of the club.

Mrs. L.T. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Sue Brown was visiting from out of town and was a guest at the meeting.

Junior Service League

The Junior Service League of Pampa met Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the home of Dana Terry. The meeting was called to order by President Robin Hale.

Jona Smith, chair of advisory planning, announced that the community service project for the year would be taking Gray County foster children Christmas shopping at Wal-Mart.

The guest speaker, Jan Reid, was introduced by Katrina Hildebrandt. Reid, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo, said 126 Pampa families had benefitted from the Ronald McDonald House in the past 10 years. Residents of the house stay anywhere from one night to six months. Reid also mentioned that the Ronald McDonald House saves UPC codes from Scott products.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the home of Janice Piersall. New provisionals will be installed at this meeting. The guest speaker will be Linda Pitner, who will present a program on a pilot project in Amarillo involving Caprock High School and Amarillo Junior League.

Dreams can trigger morning exhaustion researchers over the past 25 Center in Chicago.

By MATURE OUTLOOK A Meredith Magazine For AP Special Features

Suddenly, your newborn grandson looks at you and begins talking about the head of broccoli you picked up at the supermarket this morning. When you look at him again, he has a beard and a mustache and looks like your accountant.

Relax, you're only dreaming. You have entered that all-important phase of sleep, says Mature Outlook magazine, that is known as rapid eye movement

or REM sleep - when dreaming takes place. Scientists have wondered for

years what causes dreams. "It's still a mystery, despite all the

years," says Dr. Robert Watson, "What we do know is that REM is a vital biological state." It's denied REM sleep in a University of Chicago study developed they eventually died when they

with their energy needs. With the importance of that explains. phase of sleep firmly acknowledged, researchers continue to is going off like fireworks," she try to understand dreams and their causes, says Dr. Rosalind Cartwright, director of the Sleep is going up and down. It's tir-Disorders Services and ing. Research Center at Rush Presefforts of doctors and byterian St. Luke's Medical because they are a meshing of stomachache.

Cartwright says dreams can director of the New Haven act as emotional barometers. Sleep Disorders Center and a "We are so busy being practical lecturer at Yale Medical School. during the day that our emotionally important feelings get put on the back burner. Our dream so vital, in fact, that rodents life is an update every night on the program of ourselves."

If you have ever awaken feelabnormal metabolic rates and ing exhausted following a night of vivid dreams, she says you're couldn't eat enough to keep up not alone. "Dreaming sleep is available in their memory not a restful sleep," Cartwright

> "It's a time when everything says, "Your blood pressure is going up and down --- heart rate

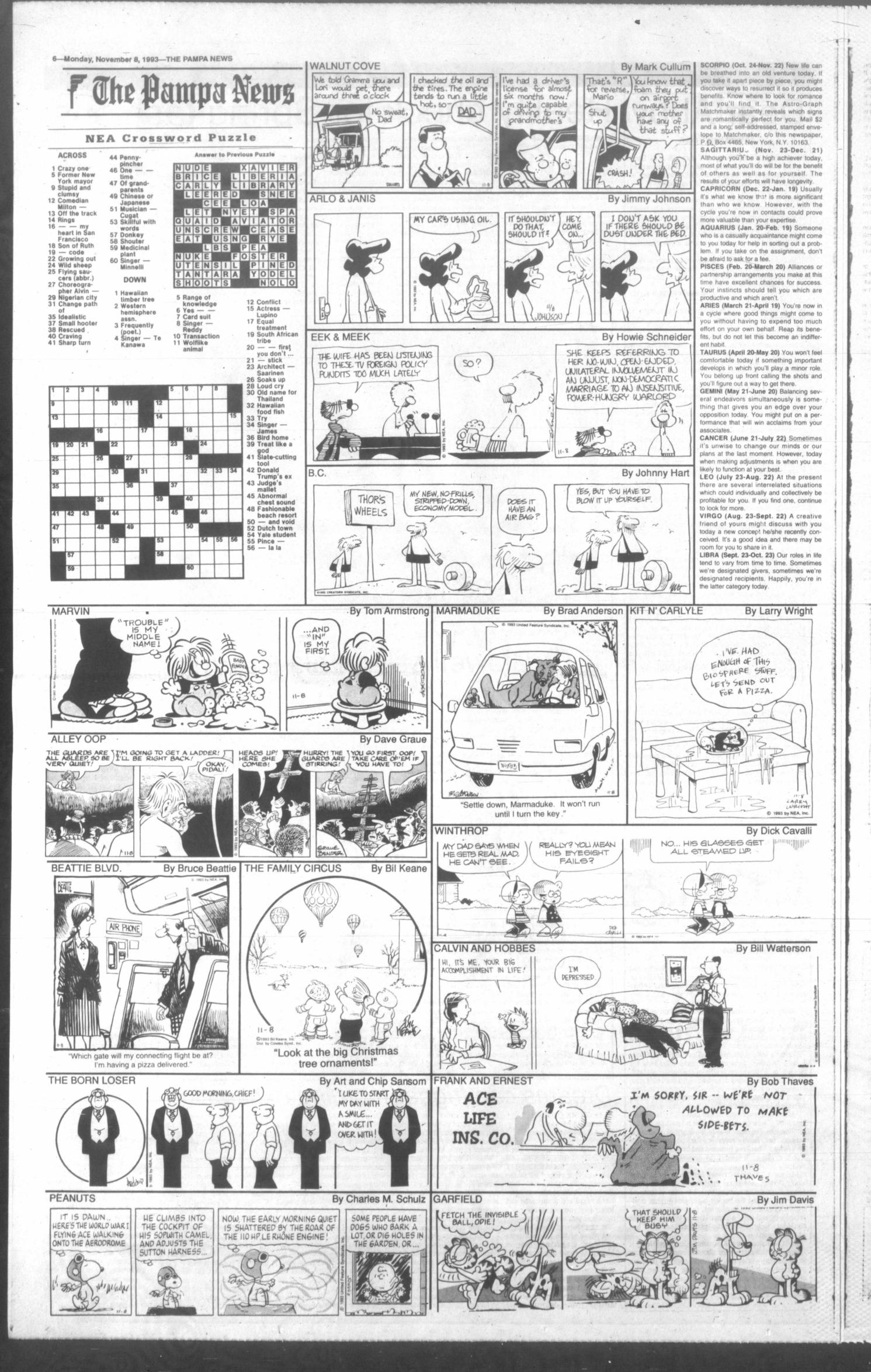
Dreams may be confusing

memories that occurred at different times in your life, says Cartwright, who has created a method for dealing with upsetting or recurring bad dreams outlined in her book, "Crisis Dreaming.'

RISC is an acronym for: Recognize it's a dream; Identify what's not well in it; Stop it; Change it. "It requires people to realize that better dreams are bank," Cartwright explains.

"Every down memory has an up, and every up a down." Although she says it's a myth that what you eat before bed can cause bad dreams, she does note that if something you eat upsets your stomach, the result could be a dream in which you have a





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PARIS (AP) — Orlin Norris, the brother of WBC super welterweight champion Terry Norris, stopped Marcelo Figueroa in the sixth round Saturday to capture the vacant WBA cruiserweight title. Norris is 38-4 with 21 knockouts.

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - John Daly's lastest disqualification has cost him a spot in this month's Skins Game and leaves his future on the PGA Tour in doubt

PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman suspended the 1991 PGA champion indefinitely Sunday for failing to complete Friday's second round of the Kapalua International. Daly picked up his ball on the 11th green Friday after missing a birdie put: following double-bogeys on Nos. 7, 8 and 10.

The suspension requires Daly, who went through a rehabilitation program earlier this year in the wake of his publicized drinking problems, to seek professional counseling. Since the suspension stems from revocation of probation that Daly agreed to, it is not subject to appeal.

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - Fred Couples shot a 3-under-par 70 for a four-stroke victory over Blaine McCallister in the Kapalua International on Sunday. Couples, who earned \$180,000 in the unofficial PGA Tour event, finished with a 16-under 274 total for three rounds on Kapalua's Plantation Course and one on the Bay Course. McCallister shot a 68.

YOKAWA, Japan (AP) — Betsy King made a 20foot birdie putt on No. 18 for a 5-under-par 67 and a one-stroke victory over Jane Geddes in the LPGA tour's season-ending Japan Queens Cup on Sunday. King, who earned \$97,500 to take the money title with \$595,992, finished with an 11-under 205 total on the Lions course. King, who also captured Player of the Year honors, recorded her 29th career victory to move within one of the LPGA Hall of Fame. Geddes closed with a 66.

SOTOGRANDE, Spain (AP) - Colin Montgomerie of Scotland shot a 3-under-par 68 for a onestroke victory over Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland in the PGA European Tour's season-ending Volvo Masters on Sunday. Montgomerie, who earned \$188,000 to win the money title with \$733,524, finished with a tournament-record 10-under 274 total on the Valderrama course. Clark also shot a 68.

YASATO, Japan (AP) — Tsukasa Watanabe of Japan shot a 1-under-par 70 for a one-stroke victory over Tom Kite of the United States and T.C. Chen of Taiwan in the Daiwa International on Sunday. Watanabe had a 10-under 274 total.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Lucas Parsons of Australia shot a 2-under-par 70 on Sunday for a

Green Bay-Kansas City on gridiron tonight **By DOUG TUCKER**

AP Sports Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) --Even when they're not lying,

statistics do not always speak the truth. Although this is Dave Krieg's 14th season as an NFL quarterback and Brett Favre's third, Krieg is more the rookie in

City game. years now with the San Francisco-style offense both teams have

adopted. It's Krieg's fourth month. It's also Joe Montana's 15th year. But that's irrelevant since

the man the San Francisco offense was designed around have not been nearly the same. will be on the Kansas City bench nursing a pulled hamstring

may have an edge to counter system, can understand why. whatever advantage the Chiefs Arrowhead Stadium crowd. While gaining confidence and experience, Favre has led the Packers (4-3) on a three-game winning streak. As Montana's

backup, Krieg has sputtered. "Joe knows this offense so well, when he goes back to pass, tonight's Green Bay-Kansas he's looking at the third and Favre has had almost two first and second," said Chiefs have thrown. He's hit 127 for wideout Willie Davis. "Dave's 1,338 yards. His 10 touchdown say still looking for the first and second. It just takes time."

> Krieg has engineered 39 drives for the Chiefs (5-2), the same as Montana. But in virtually every measure, the results

"We're not completely there and where I'm going. receive from their raucous yet. We still make a lot of mistakes we shouldn't be making," said Favre. "But we're young in this offense and it's a very difficult offense to run. We're learning on the run. We're making mistakes that five years down the road, we'll look back and laugh at ourselves for making."

Favre has thrown all but five have been offset by an equal number of interceptions.

we are now," Favre said. "Look than anybody, it's Dave." at the stats and you'd think I'm struggling. But I'm really not. Behind Krieg, the Chiefs have I'm making a lot better plays in At quarterback, the Packers gling to learn the nuances of the Dallas. I feel very confident in three years, he's hit 48 of 80 with Dave Krieg.

the way I'm playing right now

Where Favre feels confident. Krieg probably feels apologetic. He knows the whole world's Krieg was a fine quarterback," Montana will be at the controls tonight. But with Montana possibly facing three to four weeks of rest while the nagging hamstring finally gets well, Krieg may be getting some badly fourth receivers as well as the of the 217 passes the Packers needed game experience, albeit downs, 804 total yards and four "on the run," as Favre might touchdowns. Behind Montana,

> him," noted Green Bay's youth-"Last year at this time I don't ful quarterback. "But if there's the Krieg Chiefs 91. The Monthink we were near as good as anyone who can handle it better tanas have kicked seven field

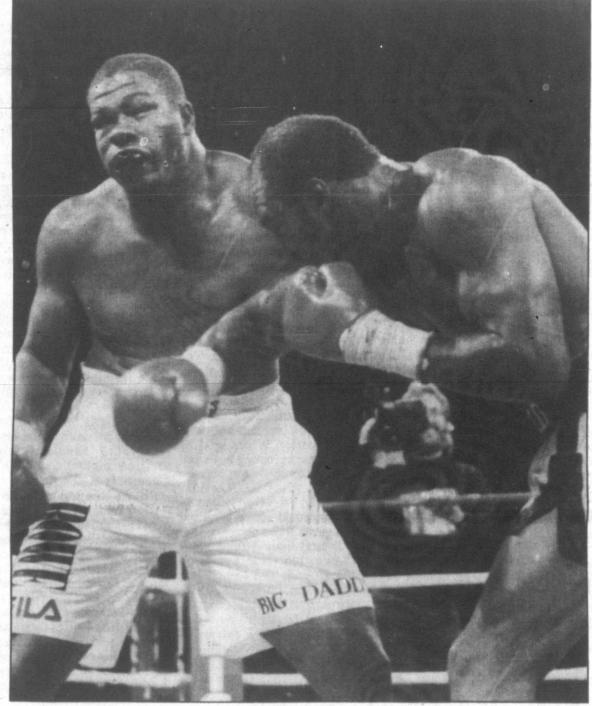
Krieg first had to learn-coach four. Marty Schottenheimer's power running offense after coming fewer yards, touchdowns and crucial situations. We've been in over from Seattle last year. back," said coach Marty Schotfield goals. Favre, still strug- every game except (against) Now, using his third system in tenheimer. "You bet we can win

attempts for 556 yards. He's thrown two touchdown passes and two interceptions.

"I've always thought Dave disappointed that he and not said Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren. "His experience is very, very helpful in learning any new system. Plus, Dave moves around well."

Nevertheless, the Chiefs behind Krieg have 54 first it's 75 first downs, 1,311 yards "It's a tough situation for and seven TDs. The Montana Chiefs have run 129 pass plays, goals. The Kriegs have kicked

> "We won 10 games last year with Dave Krieg as our quarter-



Bucks clinch district title

crushed Vega, 41-23, to clinch night.

The Bucks went unbeaten in night at Canyon High School.

work they've done this season. tion. This is a very deserving bunch of young men," said White Deer down for the Bucks.

Quarterback Bubba Reid and

the District 1-1A title Friday running back Jason Sides paced the Bucks' offensive attack. Reid rushed for 144 yards on 16 district (5-0) and finished the carries and scored two touchregular season with an 8-1-1 downs. He completed 11 of 21 mark. The Bucks meet Hart in pass attempts for 192 yards and bi-district play at 7:30 Friday a touchdown. Sides had 85 yards rushing in 13 attempts and "We made a lot of improve- two touchdowns. He caught ments this year. I'm real proud eight passes for 156 yards, of our team and all the hard including an 81-yard TD recep-

Jason Back added a touch-

Groom remains undefeated

Groom defeated Miami, 59-District 1A six-man ranks.

with two touchdowns while two-yard run. rushing for 97 yards on six caryards.

Miami's Bart Kauk passed for 12, Friday night to finish the 126 yards, including a 65-yard regular season unbeaten in the scoring pass to Jeremy Green- . house. Justin Sober scored the Bart Britten led the Tigers other Miami touchdown on a

Groom, the District 1A winries. Harold Cave added a ner, hosts Chillicothe at 7:30 touchdown and rushed for 92 p.m. Friday in the first round of the playoffs.

200 IM: 3. Bobby Venal.

200 medley relay: 1. A team;

200 freestyle relay: 9. A team.

400 freestyle relay: 5. A team.

200 freestyle: 5. Jeremy

100 freestyle: 4. Bobby

500 freestyle: 8. Matt Piersall.

100 backstroke: 8. Chris

50 freestyle: 10. Clay Partain;

100 backstroke: 5. Clay Par-

100 breaststroke: 4. Bryan

200 medley relay: 5. A team.

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100 backstroke: 3. Janet Dan-

100 freestyle: 3. Talitha Pope.

50 freestyle: 3. Talitha Pope;

100 breaststroke: 11. Audra

Stout; 6. Dakota Tefertiller.

200 IM: 2. Janet Dancel.

Girls Division

10. Shannon Shakel.

Nunn; 14. Chris Podzemny; 15.

Venal; 16. Chris Nelson.

Matt Piersall;

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WHITE DEER - White Deer head coach Stan Caffey.

three-stroke victory in the Victorian Open with a 12under 276 total.

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami passed Nebraska and rose to No. 3 on Sunday in the bowl coalition poll, a combination of The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN surveys to determine the picking order for all major bowls except the Rose.

The move sets up a possible Fiesta Bowl title game between Miami and the winner of Saturday's game between top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame. There also is a chance that the loser of the Florida State-Notre Dame game could finish No. 2, which would lead to a rematch in the Fiesta.

Miami (7-1) holds a 44-point lead over Nebraska (9-0) in the coalition poll. The AP media poll ranks Miami third and Nebraska fourth, while the USA-CNN coaches poll has them reversed. Since Miami's lead over Nebraska in AP is larger than Nebraska's margin in USA-CNN, the Hurricanes have the edge in the coalition poll.

Florida State (9-0) remained a unanimous No. 1 in the AP poll after beating Maryland 49-20. Notre Dame (9-0) didn't play Saturday. Ohio State is fifth, followed by Tennessee, Auburn, Florida, West Virginia and UCLA.

Defending champion Alabama dropped from fifth to 12th after LSU snapped the Tide's 31-game unbeaten streak with a 17-13 victory.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman was forced to leave Sunday's 31-9 victory over the New York Giants in the third quarter with a strained left hamstring. He completed 11 of 13 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns before the injury with 9:30 left in the period.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tom Landry returned to Texas Stadium on Sunday - almost five years after he was fired - to become the eighth member of the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor. Landry, inducted in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1990, coached the Cowboys to two Super Bowl titles in 29 seasons.

PARIS (AP) - Ninth-seeded Goran Ivansevic of Croatia beat eighth-seeded Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) in the final of the Paris Open on Sunday. Ivanisevic earned \$314,000 for his third victory of the season.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Third-seeded Alberto Berasetegui of Spain defeated Ctislav Dosedel of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-3 in the final of the Sul America Open on Sunday.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilova beat third-seeded Zina Garrison Jackson 6-2, 7-6 (7-1) in Sunday's final of the Bank of the West Classic for her fifth singles title of the year and record 166th of her career.

QUEBEC (AP) - Third-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France defeated fourth-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-4, 6-1 in the final of the Bell Challenge on Sunday.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - Ayrton Senna of Brazil won his final Formula One matchup with Alain Prost of France, lapping all but two of his rivals in Sunday's Australian Grand Prix. Senna, the threetime world champion averaged 107.611 mph in his McLaren-Ford in the 79-lap race on the 2.348-mile street cicuit. Prost, who already had clinched his fourth world title going into the final race of his career, was second in his Williams-Renault.

Evander Holyfield regained the heavyweight championship of the world over the weekend in a fight against Riddick Bowe in a Las Vegas spectacular. (AP Photo)

Holyfield regains title amid bizarre battle

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. **AP Boxing Writer**

halfway through perhaps the finest fight of your name and number. his life, new heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield suddenly thought of tennis star Monica Seles.

Holyfield was in a clinch and facing Riddick Bowe's corner when a helmeted man harnessed to a propeller-powered paraglider put them on the fax and they will be reviewed." crashed against the ropes.

regained the title Saturday night on a majority decision.

"I didn't know if the man had something encounter. or not. What were his intentions? I thought about that girl who got stabbed."

Seles was stabbed during a match in Germany April 30 by a fan upset that she was ranked ahead of Steffi Graf.

Saturday's thoughtless act by the man identified by police as James Miller, 30, of Las Vegas, a bit and gave Bowe lots of movement, keeping occurred at 1:10 of the seventh round and caused a 21-minute delay.

Two spectators required medical attention. One them was Bowe's wife Judy, three weeks pregnant, who fainted during the bediam that accompanied Miller's crash.

Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, at first saw Miller's act as a possible attack.

"Minister Farrakhan (Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam) was in our section and I thought somebody was trying to hurt him," Newman said. "I looked around and saw he was OK and year-old Holyfield said. Jesse (Jackson) was all right."

Miller, beaten by fans after he fell to the arena floor from the ropes in which he became entangled, required hospital treatment, then was booked on a charge of dangerous flying.

He was released on \$200 bail at 2:38 a.m. Sunday, a move that outranged peole involved with the action-packed outdoors fight at Caesars Palace.

Miller's action apparently was a publicity stunt. A telephone call to what was thought to be Miller's residence (address unknown) brought forth this recorded message:

"I've never jumped off a bridge with bungee cord attached to me before while holding on to a phone recorder. Who called me chicken? I'm not LAS VEGAS (AP) — A little more than chicken? If I don't live through this, please leave

"One, two, three, aiiiieeee."

Another call to the number was answered by a man who would not give his name but claimed to represent Miller.

He said, "Any offers and proposal you've got,

"I hate the fact that burn is taking recognition "It was scary," said Holyfield, who from these two great fighters," promoter Dan Duva said Saturday.

The fight was every bit as good as the first

Holyfield had said that his main mistake when he lost to Bowe on a 12-round decision last Nov. 13 was that he was too intent in trying to knock out Bowe.

Saturday night, he often fought inside with the much bigger Bowe, but he also stayed away quite him off balance.

The fight was a passionate one, marked by sharp exchanges, including three after the bell ending the fourth, ninth and final rounds.

"I think we've got to do it again," the 26-yearold Bowe said at a news conference with Holyfield Sunday. "It was extremely close."

Judge Patricia Jarman scored it 115-114 and Jerry Roth scored it 115-113 for Holyfield. Judge Chuck Giampa scored it even at 114-114.

"If I fight again, we'll do it again," the 32-

He, however, also said, "It comes down to who get the most money with."

Some people think he would get the most money with Lennox Lewis. The British fighter became the WBC champion after that organzation withdrew title recognition from Bowe for not making his first defense against Lewis.

Holyfield also faces a mandatory IBF and WBA title defense against Michael Moorer, who stepped aside to allow Saturday's rematch.

As most good fights are, this was a battle of ebb and flow, which had the more than 14,000 fans in an uproar.

Pampa competes against 5A teams in Abilene swim meet

Pampa placed fifth overall out Nunn and Bobby Venal of 17 teams entered in the Abi-500 freestyle: 1. Jeremy lene Swim Meet held Saturday. Nunn.

"We were only one of two 4A teams there and the rest were 5A teams, so I was real 7. B team. happy with the way things turned out for us," said Pampa coach Cody Huckaby.

Pampa's 200-meter boys' relay team of Clay Partain, Bryan Stout, Jeremy Nunn and Bobby Venal captured first place. Nunn also placed first in the 500 freestyle.

"According to past records Podzemny this is the first time that a Pampa relay team and a swim- 16. Chris Nelson. mer had finished first at a meet, so that's a real nice accomplishment," Huckaby said.

Top finisher for the Pampa girls was Janet Dancel, who was second in the 200 individual medley. Talitha Pope was third in both the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

Pampa's complete placings cel. are listed below: **Abilene Swim Meet Boys Division**

200-medley relay: 1. Clay

Partain, Bryan Stout, Jeremy Shelton.

Indians lose another pitcher in traffic accident Several members of the

WILLIS, Texas (AP) -Friends and relatives remember Cleveland Indians attended the the major leagues but never for- March accident. got the people back home.

Sunday at Willis High School auditorium.

'Cliff was reaching out to be ball. The hurt and grief is inex- couple's two sons. plicable," the Rev. Leroy Thompson told about 600 mourners.

major leagues. He tried hard to make it and he did make it, and you that you can make it," Thompson said.

Young was the third Indians died in a March 22 boating accident in central Florida.

Cleveland Indians pitcher Cliff service, including pitcher Bob Young as a man who made it to Ojeda, who was injured in the "What can you really say at a

Young, 29, died Thursday time like this. A man you've when he drove his truck into a been through a hot summer with tree near his hometown of is now gone," said Indians man-Willis, about 45 miles north of ager Mike Hargrove from Perry-Houston. Services were held ton. "He had a lot of love in his heart for the game and people. We'll miss him.

Young's widow, Tamara, 24, all he could be in major league attended the service with the 23

The Youngs were married in 1987 and had two children Clifford Jr., 6, and Cameron, 3. "He was the first person from The family lived in the modest the community to make it to the two-bedroom home where Young grew up.

Earlier, Willis High School set a goal for you and proved to baseball coach Danny Freeman talked of the legacy of hope that Young left his community.

"I remember him coming out pitcher to die in an accident this to practice and not having year. Steve Olin and Tim Crews enough money to eat," Freeman said. "Here was a poor kid who had the opportunity and took it.

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Landry takes honor while Shula must wait another week

By The Associated Press

Tom Landry took his Jets (4-4). place of honor while Don his place in history.

victories when the Miami although much of it came after overall. Dolphins lost to the New the game had been decided. York Jets 27-10 Sunday.

"I hoped to pass it today and get it out of the way. The record that is important is the record of the football team," Shula said. Shula will get another chance next Sunday in Philadelphia against the Eagles.

Landry, meanwhile, returned to Texas Stadium for the first time since he was fired as coach of the Dallas Cowboys. Landry was lured back for "my last hurrah" to see his name unveiled as the eighth member of the Cowboys' Ring of Honoor.

"I have no animosity, Landry said. "I'm happy with the way the Cowboys are going now. The hard feelings are over."

Landry coached the Cowboys for their first 29 seasons and won 270 games. He led Dallas to five Super Bowls, including a victory over Shula and the Dolphins 24-3 in the sixth title game.

Landry watched firsthand as his successor, 6. Jimmy Johnson, guided the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys past the New York Giants 31-9 for their sixth straight win. Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, however, left

early in the second half with a slightly strained left hamstring.

"There's no tear. We want to see how he responds in 24 to ahead of New York (5-3) in the second-best rushing game the NFC East. 48 hours. It will tell us more. But I wouldn't rule out the

week against Phoenix," Cowboys trainer Kevin O'Neill said. five times. In other games, Denver defeated Cleveland 29-14, Buffalo beat New England 13-10 in overtime, Pittsburgh of his favorite victims, throw- the ground. The Lions' last downed Cincinnati 24-16, San ing a season-high three touch- shutout was on Sept. 4, 1983, Diego stopped Minnesota 30- down passes as Denver won in also against the Buccaneers. 17, Houston beat Seattle 24- Cleveland. 14, Detroit defeated Tampa Bay 23-0, Phoenix beat the Browns, including three short when Kevin Butler Philadelphia 16-3, the Los dramatic victories in AFC missed a 30-yard field goal Angeles Raiders held off championship games. Overall, attempt on the final play of the Chicago 16-14 and Washing- the Broncos (5-3) have won 14 game at Soldier Field. ton beat Indianapolis 30-24 in land (5-3). a night game. Tonight, Green Bay plays at Kansas City. West teams - New Orleans, San Francisco, Atlanta and the 244 yards for the AFC's high- to the 2, but Butler missed his est-scoring team. Los Angeles Rams. Jets 27, Dolphins 10 The Jets beat Shula and the Dolphins for the second time this season. The Jets have won 21 times against Shula, more son. Still, the Browns kicked three field goals for the than any other team, including absorbed their most lopsided Raiders (5-3). an upset over his Baltimore three years as coach. Colts in the third Super Bowl. The loss in East Rutherford, Bills 13, Patriots 10 N.J., made Shula 28-21-1 life-

23-of-32 passes for 256 yards kicked a 32-yarder 9:22 into the Astrodome and three touchdowns for the overtime that led Buffalo over Oilers coach Jack Pardee

New England in Foxboro. Scott Mitchell, who took

Cowboys 31, Giants 9

Shula must wait at least over for the injured Dan Mari- from a 10-0 deficit in the well, and Houston has won another week before taking no and became the AFC fourth quarter and won their three in a row. Moon, benched

George Halas as the NFL's first time for Miami (6-2). He by three points or less, and ished 36 of 55. winningest coach with 324 was 23-for-44 for 293 yards, have dropped four in a row

Aikman's injury thought not to be too serious

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Troy Aikman, who had completed of 11 of 13 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns, was forced to leave Sunday's game with the New York Giants in the third quarter with what was diagnosed as a left hamstring strain.

Aikman, who completed his first 10 passes, was hurt with 9:30 seconds left in the period as he tried to scramble away from Giants' defensive end Keith Hamilton while rolling out on a pass play. He went down without contact as his left leg buckled beneath him.

"I just felt it pull and I went down," Aikman said afterward. "I was pretty worried then, more than I am now."

Cowboys' trainer Kevin O'Neill said he didn't think the rain was too severe. "But it will be 24-48 hours until we really know," O'Neill said, "We'll have to see how he responds."

Dallas got off to a good start position for Christie's winning as Aikman completed his first kick. Buffalo won its first hon. Alvin Harper for touchdowns. while the Patriots are 0-2. Aikman hurt his hamstring New England's Drew Bledwhile running away from soe, the No. 1 pick in this defensive end Keith Hamilton year's draft, played for the first with 9:30 left in the third quar- time since injuring his knee ter and the Cowboys ahead 17- Oct. 10. He came in after Scott

Jason Garrett replaced Aik- shoulder and completed 8 of man and completed 5 of 6 16 passes for 96 yards. passes for 34 yards. He guided Lions 23, Buccaneers 0 Dallas on its last two touchdown drives, both capped by yards to lead the offense and short runs by Emmitt Smith. Smith rushed for 117 yards first shutout in 10 years. The on 24 carries despite a bruised Lions won at the Silverdome shoulder. The Cowboys are 6- and improved to 7-2 for their 0 since starting 0-2 without best start since 1962. Smith. They moved one game

of his career. Where he'll be The Giants have not scored during the upcoming bye week possibility he will play next a touchdown in two games. is uncertain, however, because Cardinals 16, Eagles 3 Phil Simms and backup Kent of a contract dispute that Graham combined to throw for prompted one of his agents to

has said Moon would continue The Bills (7-1) came back to start as long as he played Offensive Player of the Month fifth straight game. The Patri- earlier this season, completed Shula remained tied with for October, struggled for the ots (1-8) have lost five games his first eight passes and fin-

> Moon threw for 300 yards for the 37th time in his career. Jim Kelly's 46-yard pass to Only Dan Fouts and Dan Andre Reed put the Bills in Marino have done it more often. Moon also threw two interceptions, both into the end zone.

> > Chargers 30, Vikings 17 Natrone Means rushed for 105 yards and scored the goahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, helping San Diego defeat Minnesota at the

Metrodome. PIONEER West Museum: Sham-Means gained 89 yards in rock. Regular museum hours 9 the final period, including a 7a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday yard touchdown run with and Sunday.

10:12 left that put the Chargers ahead 23-17. John Friesz threw for 268 yards and two touchdowns for San Diego.

The Chargers (4-4) won their second in a row. Last year, they bounced back from an 0-4 start and won the AFC West with an 11-5 mark.

Sean Salisbury passed for a career-high 347 yards while replacing injured Jim McMa-

Neil O'Donnell struggled at the start, throwing an interception that was returned 97 yards for a touchdown by Darryl Williams. O'Donnell, however, led Pittsburgh back from a 16-0 deficit late in the second nati at Riverfront Stadium.

down passes in the last four minutes of the first half and guided the Steelers (5-3) to the winning points. Pittsburgh made its biggest comeback under second-year coach Bill Cowher.

The Bengals fell to 0-8 for the third time in franchise history. They have lost six

Rookie Ron Moore rushed

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NY Rangers	9	5	1	19	56	43	
Washington	7	7	0	14	45	52	
Florida	5	7	3	13	42	45	
NY Islanders	4	9	1	9	45	51	
Tampa Bay	3	10	2	8	31	42	
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Pittsburgh	9	5	2	20	55	55	
Montreal	8	- 4	2	18	45	33	
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Winnipeg	6	7	2	14	56	57	
Detroit	6	7	1	13	59	56	
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Vancouver	9	5	0	18	50	45	
Los Angeles	8	5	2	18	65	60	
San Jose	4	10	2	10	36	51	
Anaheim	3	10	2	8	36	57	
Edmonton	2	13	1	5	42	64	

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the wrong one, though.

214 yards and were sacked say he would not be surprised if Sanders walks out. **Broncos 29, Browns 14** Detroit limited Tampa Bay John Elway picked on one (2-6) to 146 yards, just 44 on

Raiders 16, Bears 14

Elway is 9-2 lifetime against Chicago's late rally fell of the last 16 against Cleve-

Los Angeles led 16-7 when

Jim Harbaugh threw a 13-yard Elway leads the NFL with touchdown pass to Terry Obee 15 touchdown passes, just with 1:13 to play for Chicago. Idle this week were the NFC seven away from his career The Bears then recovered an Gary Clark. high set in 1985. He passed for onside kick and moved down kick.

Bernie Kosar returned as Butler also missed from 21 Cleveland's starting quarter- yards with 5:21 remaining as back and threw two touch- the Bears (3-5) lost their third down passes to Michael Jack- straight game. Jeff Jaeger

home loss in Bill Belichick's Oilers 24, Seahawks 14 Warren Moon gave himself

some more job security, pass-Steve Christie tied it with a ing for 369 yards and two 27-yard field goal with 14 sec- touchdowns in leading Hous- Green and a 1-yard quarter-Boomer Esiason completed onds left in regulation, then ton (4-4) over Seattle (4-5) at

for 160 yards and Phoenix ran over visiting Philadelphia. The Cardinals gained 243 yards on the ground a week after Emmitt Smith ran for 237 yards in Dallas' 13-point win

over the Eagles. The Cardinals (3-6) scored on their first four possessions

in taking a 16-3 halftime lead. The Eagles (4-4) scored on their first drive, but were shut out the rest of the way in their fourth consecutive loss.

Greg Davis kicked field goals of 23, 20 and 29 yards, and Chris Chandler threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to

Redskins 30, Colts 24

streak in three decades.

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Hakeem Olajuwon scored 29 points, 12 in the fourth quarter, to Blazers to an 0-2 start for the first

Portland and Kenny Smith added 20 for the Rockets.

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ference finals along with the Knicks. Price scored 19 for Cleveland. 3-pointer that forced overtime. New York Portland 92. eventually posted a 115-107 victory at the Nets 99, Spurs 73

Richfield Coliseum. Starks, who had missed nine of his pre- Kenny Anderson added 19 as the visiting Ron Harper, who had 25 points, with 27 vious 10 shots, sank a 3-pointer from the New Jersey Nets defeated San Antonio seconds left. onds left in regulation.

"To be able to get off a 3 when they Antonio's previous poorest score during ning out to a 13-0 lead. know that's the only thing that can beat the regular season was an 80-point outing Danny Manning led the Clippers with them is an accomplishment in itself," against the Los Angeles Lakers in 1990. Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "John is Coleman also contributed 13 rebounds Rockets 106, Trail Blazers 92 capable of making those shots, and he and Anderson had 10 assists to help New had a good look at it. He got his legs Jersey claim only its second victory in 23 I've seen that too many times.'

time, limiting the Cavs to 1-of-9 shooting San Antonio was led by Willie Ander- time since 1986. and holding them scoreless from the field son with 14 points and Dale Ellis with 12 over the final four minutes.

Ewing, Charles Oakley and Anthony Suns 132, Kings 110

Mason each scored four points in the Kevin Johnson scored 32 points and extra period. Oakley's tip-in of a missed had 14 assists while Charles Barkley

With Michael Jordan no longer stretch. around to eliminate the Cavs in the Brad Daugherty had 26 points and 11 Mitch Richmond tried to keep Sacraplayoffs, Cleveland is one of the rebounds, Danny Ferry matched his mento close after the Kings fell behind by favorites to make the Eastern Con- career high with 21 points and Mark as much as 36 in the third quarter, scoring

The Cavaliers showed their stuff by Elsewhere in the NBA, it was New Jer- quarter with a sore left calf. taking a big first-half lead Sunday night, sey 99, San Antonio 73; Phoenix 132, Nuggets 99, Clippers 97 but could not hold on as Patrick Ewing Sacramento 110; Denver 99, the Los scored 44 points and John Starks made a Angeles Clippers 97; and Houston 106, with four seconds left to rally Denver

The Knicks' defense took over in over- came in 1980.

points, 10 in the second half.

The Cleveland Cavaliers wanted to shot by Starks put the Knicks ahead for added 26 points as Phoenix held off visitsend the New York Knicks an early good at 109-107 with two minutes left. ing Sacramento. Phoenix rebounded from season message. It turned out to be Mason then sank a 15-footer and Ewing its opening night loss to the Los Angeles sealed it with four foul shots down the Lakers by dominating under the basket, outrebounding the Kings 55-38.

Jordan already missed in NBA

25 points before leaving in the fourth

Brian Williams made two free throws past the Los Angeles Clippers in the

Nuggets' home opener. The Clippers tied Derrick Coleman scored 29 points and the score 97-97 on a 16-foot jumper by

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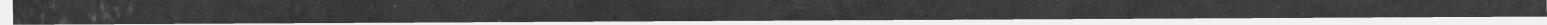
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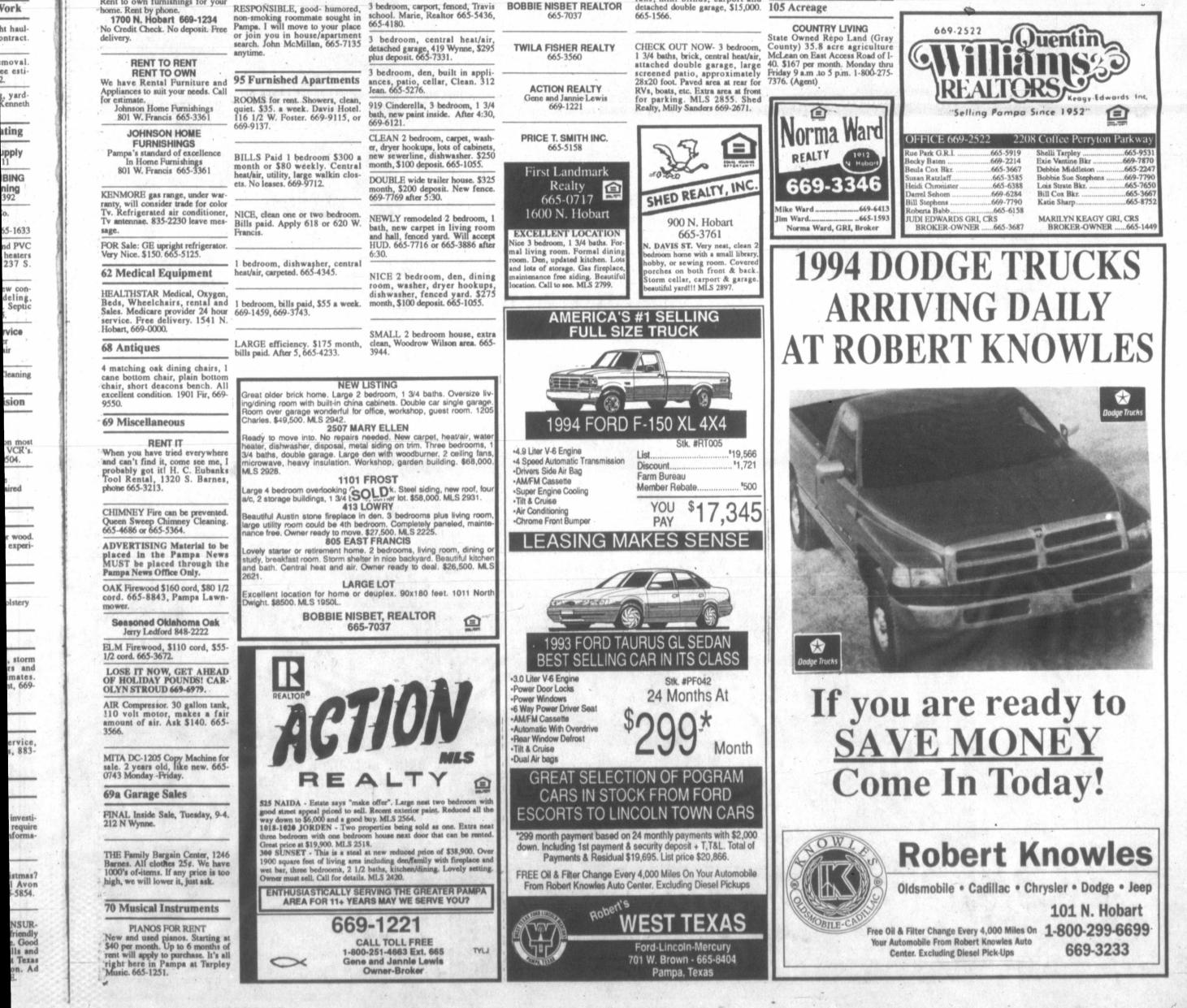
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Retailers uncertain by what to expect in holiday buying

NEW YORK (AP) - A year ago the year's sales and profits. retailers were looking at their best hol-. But this time around they don't know what to expect from Christmas '93, very funky mood," he said. other than a tough time trying to reach their sales goals.

The Christmas season means stores wonderlands of gift-buying. But for Christmas 1992. retailers, stores and malls this year may be more like darkened labyrinths. struggling retailers aren't likely to And some merchants are going to attain it. have a tough time finding their way out

October sales - considered a barometer of how retailers will do at Christ- look foolish, while pessimistic assessmas - were mixed. Discounters and ments could turn into self-fulfilling some department stores did well but many other retailers, particularly specialty apparel stores, showed weakness.

uncertainty over how shoppers are said Kenneth Macke, chairman of feeling about spending and borrowing.

The Conference Board, a business research group, reported an unexpected drop in consumer confidence in October. But another widely followed of reason to buy." survey compiled by the University of Michigan showed consumers are relatively upbeat.

For merchants, the problem is that consumers, easy spenders in the postelection euphoria a year ago, returned or three-day delivery on most packearly in 1993 to the frugal ways that ages - without increasing shipping helped them through the recession.

They do shop, as indicators like car sales and personal spending figures ed to have a strong Christmas, reflecthave shown. But they put off their pur- ing the once-dowdy retailer's chases until the last minute and many turnaround because of new manageshun higher-priced stores.

season in the retailing business, increase among the nation's top where Christmas accounts for half retailers in October.

Walter Loeb, a prominent industry iday shopping season in four years. consultant, wasn't optimistic about the season. "I still see the consumer in a

Jeffrey Feiner, a retailing industry analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc., forecast a sales increase of 5.5 percent, and shopping malls dressed as glittery compared with 8.5 percent during

That's not a bad gain, but some

Retailers historically have avoided predicting how Christmas will go overly optimistic forecasts make them prophecies. But some merchants offer insights into what they expect.

"It's going to be more promotional and more competitive and we believe Further doubts were raised by the the consumer will shop late again," Dayton Hudson Corp., parent of Dayton's, Hudson's, Marshall Field's, Target discount stores and Mervyn's clothiers. "You have to give them a lot

> Toys R Us has papered the country with coupon-filled catalogs and run national TV ads heralding their arrival. L.L. Bean is giving all customers faster Federal Express service - two-

charges. Sears, Roebuck and Co. is expectment and merchandising strategies. It That makes for another unnerving reported the biggest percentage sales



All for Love

Singers, from left, Sting, Bryan Adams and Rod Stewart pose recently for a photo promoting their joint-performance ballad, "All for Love." The trio effort will be included in the soundtrack for the upcoming movie, The Three Musketeers. (AP photo)

Di upset by exercise photo

expressed "distress and a deep sense was "thoroughly deplorable." The of outrage" today over the publication government will consider legislation of sneak photographs of her working to make invasion of privacy by the out in a gym.

Britain's latest peek at its royals at play prompted a wail of outrage from the introduction of a law to curb press lawmakers and predictions the press intrusion was inevitable. will pay dearly by spurring legal restrictions to safeguard privacy from called a flagrant breach of the newsintrusions by journalists.

The Daily Mirror today published three pictures of Diana, 32, in skintight cycling shorts and leotard lying on her back on an exercise sion on private property are only justimachine.

On Sunday, its weekly sister paper, the Sunday Mirror, published five said the "stunning" photos exposed a nearly identical close-up pictures it security loophole. Buckingham Palace said were taken at the LA Fitness said that explanation was disingenuous. Club in west London. The gym owner was quoted as saying he snapped the pictures revealed "a peeping. Tom shots with a hidden camera.

lawyers, Diana, who has separated his Cabinet post as secretary of state from Prince Charles, thanked law- for national heritage last year followmakers and other newspapers for con- ing tabloid revelations about his affair demning the "gross intrusion" into with an actress. her privacy by the two newspapers.

with distress and a deep sense of out- September 1990. rage that without her knowledge or consent, personal photographs of her the Sunday Mirror he took the phowere taken by means of a hidden camera," said lawyer Mishcon de Reya.

"The princess's advisers are for their part considering what legal action may be appropriate," he said. Home Secretary Michael Howard tures purely for money.

LONDON (AP) - Princess Diana said publication of the photographs press illegal, he said.

The Independent newspaper said

Legislators condemned what they paper industry's voluntary conduct code. The code was drawn up this year in response to criticism and says press pictures taken without permisfied in cases of public concern.

Sunday Mirror Editor Colin Myler Lawmaker David Mellor said the society, pandering to the worst In a statement issued by her voyeuristic tendencies." Mellor quit

Diana has been a member of the "The Princess of Wales has noted \$700-a-year LA Fitness Club since

> Bryce Taylor, the gym's owner, told tographs in May with a camera hidden above a leg-press machine nicknamed "the throne.

> Taylor said through a spokesman no harm had been done - he took the pic-

Gene study may offer way to diagnose Alzheimer's

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new understanding about how a gene influences Alzheimer's disease. offers fresh hope for a diagnostic test and, eventually, a drug to prevent the memory-robbing disorder.

At a symposium Sunday sponsored by the federal National Institute on Aging, a series of new studies showed that one form of a gene called apolipoprotein-E, or apoE, may protect some people from developing Alzheimer's disease, while a flawed form of the same gene substantially increases the risk.

The research, originated by a Duke University

action against Alzheimer's that may be provided by the apoE2 gene. "This could have a very, very major impact,"

said Katzman.

A statement from the National Institute on Aging called the apoE gene discovery "a breakthrough in Alzheimer's research, a disease that has baffled researchers for over 20 years." Roses announced earlier this year that he and

his group had proven that people with the apoE4 gene had an increased risk of developing Alzheimer's.

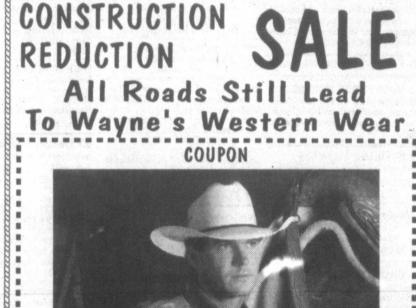
In the body, each cell has two copies of the apoE gene, which is on chromosome 19. About 79 percent of the population has at least one copy of an apoE variant called E3. There are about 14

Roses said apoE4 did not cause Alzheimer's. Instead, he theorized it is the absence of apoE3 or apoE2 that makes it more likely for the disease to develop and for it to happen at an earlier

The researcher said both E3 and E2 have some protective effects, but this is particularly strong for the rare people who have two E2 gene variants.

Roses said apoE2 "increases the age of onset of the disease and decreases the risk of getting Alzheimer's."

None of the gene combinations, however, is absolutely protective against Alzheimer's, the researchers emphasized. It is that people with apoE4 are more likely to get it at an earlier age. Some studies found the gene variant in more than half of all Alzheimer's patients.



team led by Dr. Allen Roses, showed that a rare form of the gene, called apoE2, appears to protect people from developing Alzheimer's disease, but another form of the gene, apoE4, results in a substantially greater risk of developing the disease.

"This is a major discovery that moves Alzheimer's research to a new and higher level," said Stuart Roth of the Alzheimer's Association. "It offers real hope for the management of Alzheimer's disease.'

"There is almost universal agreement now about the importance of apoE in Alzheimer's," said Dr. Robert Katzman of the University of California, San Diego. He said the discovery, for the first time, offers the possibility of developing a drug that would copy the natural protective decreases the age of onset," he said.

percent with at least one copy of E4, and only about 7 percent with copies of a third variant called E2.

other researchers reporting at Sunday's symposium, showed that people with two copies of the E4 gene had 11 to 17 times greater risk of developing Alzheimer's. Even with only one E4 gene, the risk was about five times greater than among people with no E4 genes.

Roses said 90 percent of people with two E4 genes will have Alzheimer's by age 80. People with that gene structure also are apt to have the disease at a younger age.

Because of this new understanding, Roses and The apoE research, which was supported by others said a test for the apoE4 gene may help in the diagnosis of Alzheimer's. The disease now can only be definitely diagnosed at autopsy.

Additionally, because it is now known that the E2 gene codes for some protein that apparently protects against Alzheimer's, it becomes increasingly possible that scientist can find some drug that will prevent the disorder.

"This gives scientists now an opportunity to find a way to block" molecular action in the brain that leads to Alzheimer's disease, said "It increases the risk of Alzheimer's and Katzman of UC-San Diego. "This could have a very, very major impact."



By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four babies in the nursery at Howard University Hospital have never been outdoors, never felt the sun on their silky skin. They get their bottles, their baths and their snuggles from strangers.

They have spent their first months of life in a room on the hospital's pediatric ward, in legal limbo while their mothers or social workers struggle to find them a home or a family.

And according to a new report obtained by The Associated Press, they are among thousands of newborn babies abandoned by their parents or boarded in hospitals because they have nowhere else to go.

Researchers counted 22,000 abandoned infants and boarder babies in the nation's hospitals in 1991, according to a draft report from the Department of Health and Human Services.

It is the first national survey on boarder babies and the researchers said their numbers probably underestimate the problem.

They are the tiniest victims of crack-cocaine, poverty, homelessness and AIDS, and one of the reasons the number of children in foster care is inching toward half a million.

Volunteers rock and feed and bathe the babies; nurses bring them clothes and toys. But as long as the babies are in a legal limbo, they can't leave the hospital. They spend their first months of life indoors.

"These are the every day things we take for granted, the very simple things, that they've never experienced," said Joyce Mason, a supervisory social worker at Howard. "It has to have some effect on these children."

Researchers found hospitalized babies who ranged from basically healthy to medically fragile: children with heart defects and respiratory disorders, hepatitis and congential syphilis, Down syndrome, cleft palates and symptoms of drug withdrawal. Some were premature, many

were born weighing less than 5.5 who need nurturing homes," Dodd pounds. said.

The study defines boarder babies as infants, under the age of 12 months, who remain in the hospital beyond the time when they are medically ready to be discharged.

Abandoned infants are babies, also under the age of 12 months, who are unlikely to leave the hospital in the custody of their biological parents once discharged.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. and chairman of a Senate subcommittee on children and families, said the report illustrates the desperate need for substance abuse treatment programs for pregnant women.

Dodd said it also suggests that the child welfare system isn't moving hug her child, Mason said. fast enough or aggressively enough to find homes for the boarder babies, especially the medically fragile.

These high numbers are astounding. Because of the failure of the sysbecoming holding places for infants

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At Howard University Hospital, pediatric social workers have seen as many as 22 boarder babies at once and a girl who stayed for 18 months. They believe few of the babies are truly abandoned.

They've seen mothers name their babies and then disappear into the city's drug culture. Other women are homeless or have no steady place to stay. They may have other children and relatives who insist they can't bring another child into their home. Sometimes the women end up in jail after giving birth.

Occasionally, a mother will come to the nursery late at night to see and

Eventually, the report found, 30 percent of the boarder babies will go home with their biological parents. The rest are placed in alternative homes because their parents are either tem on both ends, hospitals are unfit, unable or unwilling to take their child.

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But authorities sought alternative homes for 59 percent of the abandoned infants because child welfare agencies didn't believe the baby would safe with its biological parents. Ann Rosewater, a deputy assistant secretary at HHS, said the number of abandoned and boarder babies is a signal that "we need to redouble our efforts" to address the issues of poverty, drug addiction and troubled families

Among the report's other findings: - The majority of boarder babies and abandoned infants are African American.

- Over three-fourths of boarder babies and abandoned infants who were tested had been exposed to drugs.

- Almost half of the boarder babies were born prematurely and over half had low birth weight. More than three-fourths of the abandoned infants were born prematurely and more than three-fourths had low birth weight.



