# The Hampa News

# ATF officials face criminal charges

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) – Cover-ups criminal charges.

A scathing report Thursday on ATF's handling of the Feb. 28 assault have carried out the raid anyway, to their superiors and Treasury oversees the Treasury Department, on the Branch Davidian cult near Bentsen said, "I assume they thought Waco details contradictory and inaccurate statements by some ATF managers and agents.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, in the compound.' whose department includes the ATF, inspector general, who would decide whether to refer any cases to the Juseextent that it should have been." tice Department.

people on administrative leave,"

MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour.

element of surprise and went ahead in spite of it, which was directly and misleading statements by Bureau against our instructions," Bentsen a Texas religious cult could lead to and redid things that would buttress ments about the raid. their point of view."

> Asked why he thought they would that the time span was so short that they could accomplish it, the time span of knowledge by the folks with-

Also, he said today on ABC, the replaced ATF's director, suspended field commanders did not give five other top officials and said the enough consideration to trying to matter would be reviewed by the arrest cult members outside the compound. "That was not explored to the

The report Bentsen released Thursresentations made, no question about and follow-up to the raid in which that, and that's why I have put these four agents and six cult members were killed. The disputed statements

"The big deal was they lost the Koresh had been tipped off to it.

It found "disturbing evidence of intelligence gathering, miscommuni- criminal activities occurred, and of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms said today on NBC. Then, "after the cation, supervisory failures and delib- those involved should be fully prose- first, having been alerted to the and Phillip J. Chojnacki, who was officials regarding the deadly raid on fact, some of the agents went back in erately misleading post-raid state- cuted," said Schumer, chairman of impending raid by an unwitting tele-

> Two field commanders, the Department investigators – asserting that an undercover agent did not tell them Koresh knew in jurisdiction to do, so it's up to Justice their original planning document ceed." "in a concerted effort to conceal their errors in judgment."

Top ATF managers, it added, "perhaps out of a misplaced desire to protect the agency from criticism, offered accounts based on those raid commanders' statements, disregardwere false."

"It seems to me, having looked at flawed decision-making, inadequate the report, that it's very possible the House Judiciary's crime panel.

report said, made false statements. Appropriations subcommittee that said Treasury "has taken disciplinary action, and that's really all they have advance of the raid - and altered to decide whether or not to pro-

> Watergate counsel and one-time federal prosecutor, said possible federal crimes could include obstruction of many as 85 people died that day. justice, false statements to government agencies and conspiracy.

"When a hard-hitting report identi-"There were some serious misrep- day blasted the planning, execution ing evidence that those statements fies this kind of conduct, there's only one thing to do: Send all of that On Capitol Hill, Rep. Charles material to the agency with the Schumer, D-N.Y., and Sen. Dennis responsibility for enforcing the law, Bentsen said Thursday on PBS' included denials that the ATF knew DeConcini, D-Ariz., also urged Treathe Justice Department," said Dash,

town University Law Center.

In addition to the 10 deaths in the shootout, 20 agents were wounded. The report found cult members shot vision crewman who had asked a DeConcini, chairman of the postman for directions to the com-deputies when he described the raid's pound. The postman was a cult mem-

> The shooting led to a 51-day standoff. On April 19, the FBI pumped tear gas into the compound. Officials say cult members then started a fire

Bentsen replaced ATF Director Stephen Higgins - who had announced retirement plans Monday Rodriguez had provided definitive with Secret Service chief John information that Koresh had been

before the raid that cult leader David sury to refer its information to Jus- who is now a professor at George- Hartnett, Deputy Associate Director Edward D. Conroy, Chief of Intelligence David C. Troy - and two Houston-based agents, Charles D. Sarabyn, the lead agent at the scene, second in command.

Higgins was misled by his top failure as an unexpected ambush, the report said. Schumer said Higgins was furious when he learned after testifying before Congress that he had been given incorrect information.

The report said that Sarabyn that quickly consumed the wooden ignored a report from undercover Sam Dash, the former Senate structure, killing most of those inside. agent Robert Rodriguez that Koresh Some were shot to death by fellow had been warned about the raid and cult members, authorities say. As that he ordered the action to begin 40 minutes later.

Sarabyn and Chojnacki denied in initial statements to superiors that warned. Sarabyn also denied telling Placed on leave were three top other agents that the cult knew of the Higgins aides – Associate Director plans and stuck to this story during for Law Enforcement Daniel M. repeated questioning, the report said.

### People make Neighborhood Watch work

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer** 

when people work together.

That was the message delivered to about two dozen Pampa resi-Baker Elementary School's gymna- hood Watch program.

Mann, City Attorney Rick Harris doesn't work without them. and Patrolman Brad Love, who is Neighborhood Watch only works the police department's crime prevention officer and Neighborhood out for each other. Watch coordinator.

dents at a Neighborhood Watch Pampa residents first and outlined ing about is keeping an eye open if meeting Thursday evening in the general scope of the Neighbor- your neighbor is gone," Flemins

Addressing the people were solely on people wanting to take an Pampa Police Chief Charles active part in preventing crimes ple, pick up the phone and call the

In effect, Flemins said, it's essential to have neighbors look

"We're not talking about violat-Flemins addressed the group of ing their privacy, what we're talksaid. "If you see a truck or car of He said the program depends somebody pull up in the drive way ... and you don't know these peo-

Flemins, District Attorney John against friends and neighbors and police. We'll get somebody out there."

> Both Mann and Harris agreed with Flemins about the role of Neighborhood Watch and said that they couldn't do their jobs, prosecuting alleged criminals, without the support of the public.

> 'We can't function, however, without the public assisting us and that is what this is about," said Harris. "You need to know if you witness a crime, if you have information, if there is a violation of the law that you think is not being handled like you think it should, you can contact the chief of police, you can contact the city prosecutor's office (or) the district attorney's office ... and we will help.

In addition, Flemins invited the citizens to enroll in the next Citizens Police Academy and find out more about the law and the police force. Although it is too late to join the class currently going on, he said another academy is planned

for February of next year. As for the people gathered to hear about crime prevention within their neighborhoods, a number had questions about topics ranging from speeding to the installation of traffic signs to basics of getting a Neighborhood Watch program started.

For his part of the presentation, Love said that while it is easy to get the program started, it's difficult to keep it going. He added that while the police will assist in coordinating neighbors and do whatever they can, it is the citizens' program to do with what they want.

'Neighborhood Watch is not run by the Pampa Police Department, ing Thursday night's Neighborhood Watch meeting at Baker Elementary School. it's run by the citizens," Love said.

### Barbecue dinner



Cutting the meat for a barbecue to be held by the Pampa Shrine Club are, from left, James Washington, A.L. Soukup, Frank Thomas and Ralph Milliron. The barbecue will be served Sunday at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes. Scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Shriners will offer all-you-can-eat and also carry-out meals. The charge for adults is \$5 with a \$3 charge for children. All proceeds go to the crippled children and burned children travel fund.

### Jury rules in favor of woman in lawsuit dating from 1979

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS** Lifestyles Editor

awarded over \$400,000 dollars to a complaint with the county attor-Pampa woman Thursday in a law-ney's office, and denies that he suit whose origins began in 1979.

The unanimous verdict, favoring issued. plaintiff Sharon Maul Mack, decreed that \$21,000 be paid to her in compensation for injury to feelings, reputation, character and Judge John T. Forbis. health: \$30,000 be paid to her for mental suffering; \$175,000 be paid to her for decrease in earning capacity; and \$17,000 be paid to her criminal trespass against Sharon for medical care. The jury also Mack. In Question 2, the jurors said awarded Sharon Mack \$165,000 in that Bob Mack lacked probable cause exemplary damages.

Sharon Mack brought suit Sharon Mack for criminal trespass. against Bob Mack, alleging that he caused her to be falsely arrested for instigating criminal prosecution criminal trespass in late 1979 in against Sharon Mack was done by connection with a dispute over a trailer house owned by Mack's that Sharon Mack was innocent of deceased son, John Preston Mack.

Sharon Mack were dropped in 1980, she said in court documents that the jurors assessed damages. arrest was made in an attempt to coerce and intimidate her to aban-trict Court at Gray County Courtdon claims to the property left to her house.

by her husband, John Preston Mack, in a handwritten will.

Bob Mack responded that he did A nine-woman, three-man jury not maliciously initiate a criminal caused any arrest warrant to be

> In reaching their verdict, the 12 responded to questions put before them in the jury charge by visiting

> In answering the questions of the jury charge, jurors said that Bob Mack instigated prosecution for for a criminal complaint against

In Question 3, the jury said that Bob Mack with malice. Jurors said the charge of criminal trespass, in Though the charges against response to Question 4. It was in Question 5 of the jury charge that

The suit was tried in 31st Dis-

### Man arrested for assault on police officers

A 37-year-old Pampa man is in cutody today after allegedly threatening two Pampa police officers with a rifle. Gordon Ray Blythe, 1117 Sandle-

wood, was taken into custody after he allegedly pointed a loaded .30-caliber rifle at police officers as they investigated a report of a domestic distur-

Corporal Donny Brown and Patrolman Fred Courtney approached the residence of Blythe and knocked. Blythe answered the door with the weapon in hand, according to Lt. Steve Chance.

Blythe then pointed the rifle at the officers, at which time they took cover and radioed the central dispatcher, according to Chance.

The dispatcher then phoned Blythe and told him the officers were there to assist him and that trouble could be avoided if Blythe surrendered, Chance said. Blythe did so, and the police officers placed him under arrest.

Upon taking the rifle, police found it contained eight rounds of ammunition, one of which was in the firing chamber. No injuries were reported.

Today, Blythe was still being held in custody at the Pampa Police Department's holding facility on a charge of aggravated assault. He had not been arraigned as of press time today.

### European traveler

Pampa residents listen to remarks from Rick Harris, Pampa's city attorney, dur-



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Mirjam Blom, of Haarlem, Holland, shows off her 1953 Citron at Lake McClellan. She and her companion, Sebastiaan Ikelaar, are part of the European car club, "Club van Antieke Automobiele and Rallys," which is winding its way through the U.S. via Route 66. Many of

the travelers cited the different scenery as the best part of the trip, and hot weather as the worst. The caravan is made up of 130 antique cars and motorists from eight European nations. The Texas Old Route 66 Association sponsored a lakeside dinner for the group, which featured local music entertainment. Members of the club camped lakeside Thursday before heading west today. The CAAR Travel Group continues its journey today and will end up in Santa Monica, Calif., later this month.

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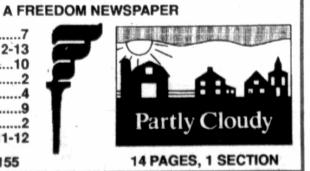
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**INSIDE TODAY** 

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

VISE, Gary Robert — Graveside, 2 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

WOOD, Bobby Lee — 10 a.m., Balko Baptist Church, Balko, Okla.

### **Obituaries**

### **BOBBY LEE WOOD**

BALKO, Okla. - Bobby Lee Wood, 62, the brother of a Canadian, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Balko Baptist Church with Marlin Sparks and Jim Fox officiating. Burial will be in Pleasent Hill Cemetery. Military graveside services will be conducted by Beaver American Legion Post No. 149. Arrangements are by Clark Funeral Service of Beaver.

Mr. Wood was born in Balko. He married Sue Weakley in 1954 at Durant. He was was a lifetime resident of Beaver County. He was a foreman for Natural Gas Pipeline. He was a U.S. Army veteran and served during the Korean War. He was a member of the Balko Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife. Sue: a son, James David Wood of Oklahoma City; a daughter, Bobbi Sue Wood of Balko; his mother, Mabe! Wood of Elmwood; and a sister, Anita Gallagher of Canadian.

### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Satur-

days at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is tuna and rice casserole, mixed vegetables, pickled beets, rolls,

> PAMPA SHRINE CLUB BARBECUE DINNER

All-you-can-eat barbecue dinner 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes. Adults \$5. Children \$3. Children under six free. Take-outs available.

### Hospital

Kathey Lynn Rice and				
baby girl				
Karl Leon Williams				
Lefors				
Oval Chester Hill				
White Deer				
Geneva Kreis				
SHAMROCK				
HOSPITAL				
Admissions				
Shamrock				
Truman Brashears				
Wheeler				
Amabilia Emiliamo				
Birth				
To Mr. and Mrs. Hector				
extend- Emiliamo of Wheeler, a				
girl.				
Dismissals				
Shamrock				
Jennifer Elliott and				

boy. Dismissals Pampa

Patricia Ann Lord

Shamrock Jennifer Elliott and baby girl Amarillo

Leithia Brownlee McLean Ruby Tibbets

### Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 30

An unidentified female juvenile reported an aggravated sexual assault.

FRIDAY, Oct. 1 The city of Pampa reported an aggravated assault. Leslie Buntoa, Lake City, reported a theft.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Oct. 1

Cecil Ray Collum Jr., 26, 1938 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 1900 block of North Sumner on a

charge of public intoxication. Gordon Ray Blythe, 37, 1117 Sandlewood, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault.

### Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 30 An unidentified juvenile reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Sept. 30

Mark Ward Connell, 30, Lefors, was arrested on charges of theft by check and theft over \$20 and under \$200. He was released from custody after posting bond. FRIDAY, Oct. 1

Marc Edmond Martinez, 22, 516 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest.

Benny Martinez, 23, 516 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana (under 2 oz.) and evading arrest.

### Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 30

3:18 p.m. - A 1992 Buick driven by Elsie Chambers Looper, 70, 333 N. Wells, collided with a 1993 GMC pickup driven by Charlie Lloyd Mullen, 53, 1022 S. Faulkner, at the intersection of West Alcock and North Wells. No injuries were reported. Looper was cited for turning when unsafe.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/8 NC
Pampa.	Diamond Sham24	dn 1/4
	Enron	up 1/2 up 1 1/4 dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand 37 1/2 KNE 39 5/8 Kerr McGec 52 1/8 Limited 22 5/8 Mapco 63 3/4	dn 3/8 dn 3/8 up 31/4 up 1/8
Serfco5 3/4 up 1/2	Maxus7 1/4	dn 3/4
Occidental205/8 NC	McDonald's52 1/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil81 1/2	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:  Magellan	New Atmos       30 3/8         Parker & Parsley       35 5/8         Penney's       47         Phillips       33 3/4         SLB       67 1/8	dn 1/8 up 3/8 up 1/8 NC up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS31 7/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco54 1/4	up 1 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco68 1/8	up 3/8
Amoco53 3/4 NC	Wal-Mart24 3/8	dn 1/4
Arco114 7/8 up 1/2	New York Gold	354.60
Cabot55 1/2 NC	Silver	4.06
Cabot O&G24 7/8 up 1/8	West Texas Crude	18.79

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Sept. 30

3:16 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a hot ballast at 1106 Alcock.

### Auditor: Tighten control of quasi-state entities

AUSTIN (AP) - The state audi-numerous institutions established by tor's office has recommended that the Legislature to accomplish longthe Legislature enact tighter controls term projects, the report said. for quasi-state entities, describing become a powerful fourth branch of government.

'Reviews of quasi-state entities to inadequate direction and oversight provided by their boards, State Auditor Lawrence Alwin said in the report released Thursday.

effect of "potentially putting billions of dollars at risk. Quasi-state entities refer to the

The list of quasi-state entities in them as institutions that have the report ran more than three pages long and did not include all of them.

The entities includes dozens of advisory bodies, river authorities, task identified significant problems due forces, soil and water districts, and other institutions. They range from the little-known Select Poet Laureate of Texas – to the more high-profile - the Texas

He said the problems had the High Speed Rail Authority, which is in charge of overseeing a proposed \$5.8 billion "bullet" train system. The report to state leaders says

dent of administration for IRI Inter-

Hupp went on to say that he did

not know whether any more lay-offs

quasi-state entities have evolved into an economically and politically powerful fourth branch of state government, a hybrid between public agencies and private companies. The entities control billions of dollars and administer numerous feder-

al and state programs. "Unlike private corporations, quasi-state entities are not accountable to stockholders, and unlike state agencies, they are not accountable to the Legislature," the report said.

This needs to change, Alwin said. He recommends the Legislature require all quasi-state entities be subjected to financial and performance audits and legislative review. Their financial books should be open to inspection, he said.

He also calls on making board members more responsible for developing policies and oversight. The report says that existing legislation provides little guidance to board members in monitoring the performance of the agency.

"It is critical that the state ensure that adequate controls are in place

### One of Pampa's larger industrial on a temporary basis and were employers has laid off 15 to 20 "very low-seniority employees,"

IRI lays off temporary workers

employees originally hired earlier according to Ray Hupp, vice presion a temporary basis. IRI International, which produces national

oil well drilling equipment, laid off the workers Thursday. The workers were employed in the rig and equipment manufacturing division of the

But most of the speakers Wednesday encouraged the DOE to expand Pantex – with emphasis on safety.

"The idea of turning Carson Amarillo resident Robert Bauman

before deciding. "All we have to go on is that we haven't blown up yet," she said.

Marcia Keevan of Bushland urged the release of more information

### Smoked firewood



Pampa firefighter Ted Cain battled high winds and smoldering logs as firewood stacked behind Dyer's Bar-B-Que burst into flames late this morning. Battalion Fire Chief Dan Rose said he suspected the fire spread from nearby burning trash barrels. Firefighters Cain and Keith Arnzen sprayed the firewood and separated the logs to prevent the barbecue blaze from spreading; however, gusty winds rekindled the flames during the noon hour.

# Applications to be accepted for post of county attorney

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **Lifestyles Editor** 

Gray County commissioners plan to accept applications for the position of county attorney through Nov. 1. The announcement came following an executive session this morn- said that County Treasurer Scott ing during the regular meeting of the Hahn and County Auditor A.C. commissioners' court.

McPherson announced his resignation to the court in a letter dated Sept. 15. In the letter, he stated his tabled action on a request by O.J. resignation would be effective Dec. Hubbard of Midland to lease Gaines

Commissioners authorized County Judge Carl Kennedy to advertise commissioners he would like to be ty.

in position to accept bids on Dec. 1 or Dec. 15 so the insurance would be in place on Jan. 1, 1994.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright reported that work on the 'ers declined to approve the resolufamily recreation center at Lake McClellan was advancing well. He Malone planned to inventory sup-County Attorney Robert D. plies and equipment on Saturday in order to establish its value.

> Commissioners discussed then ly what they owned in Gaines Coun-

Kennedy said that any money for bids for various types of insurderived from production on Gaines ance including public liability, casu- County school lands goes to the alty and medical. Kennedy told local school district, not Gray Coun-

Hahn asked commissioners to approve a resolution regarding the abolition of offices provided for in the state constitution. Commissiontion as submitted, 3-2. Voting for the resolution were Ted Simmons and Gerald Wright.

Voting in opposition to the resolution were Joe Wheeley, Jim Greene and Kennedy.

An amendment to county policy concerning sale of surplus equipment was considered and approved 3-1. A proposal drawn up by County school lands for the purpose Kennedy provided that officehold-The appointee would serve by of seismic testing and possible ers, with the approval of commisappointment for 1994, then would petroleum production. They agreed sioners court, could sell surplus need to file for a place in the 1994 to invite Hubbard to the Oct. 15 equipment, then plow that money election to fill out the two years meeting for further discussion. back in their budgets for court remaining on McPherson's term, the McPherson told commissioners that approved purchases. The officeholdletter said. The next four-year elec- it was possible the General Land er with surplus property could also tion to fill the post would occur in Office could tell Gray County exact- transfer the item to other officeholders who might have a need for it. Declining to approve the policy change was Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene.

Commissioners planned to meet during the afternoon for consideration of the 1994 budget.

### City briefs

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

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EASY'S CLUB we now have a live DJ on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Come by and play our new bar games. Adv.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. til, and Sunday 1 p.m.-til 2526 Milliron Rd. Adv. HANDQUILTED QUILTS,

done reasonably. 665-2622. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB, appearing live WOW! CHEESEBURGER Dancing Baptist from Amarillo. \$5

> SHRINE ANNUAL Barbeque, and leave message. Adv. Sunday 3rd, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$5, Kids \$3, under 6 free. S. Barnes.

carry out orders 669-7722. Adv. DON'T GET the Winter layer of Fat Back! Join Body By Jeanna's

Step Aerobics, 665-7500. Adv. BRUSH FIRE at City Limits Friday and Saturday night. 669-9171. Adv

CHANEY'S CAFE Open Monday-Saturday 11-2, Sunday 11-3. 716 W. Foster, Adv. ALL ITS Charm has new long

sleeve painted pantsets. 109 W. Francis. Adv. CHEZ TANZ. New lamps in all

tanning beds. October Special \$5 off on massages. Modified exercise classes start October 4. We now carry Fibergenetics. Plaza 21, call 669-6836. Adv.

MUM AND Garter Class, Saturday 1 p.m. Must pre-register. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS we've got the pumpkins! Mini pumpkins, lots of jac-o-lantern sizes and even some giants weighing over 100 pounds! Watson's Feed and Garden.

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7591. Adv. **HUNTERS: FULL Blood Point**er pups for sale. 5 weeks old, Dew clawed and wormed. 665-8542.

PAMPA MIDDLE School Open House Thursday, October 7. Concert 6:30 p.m. Open House: 7 p.m. Adv. JO ANN'S Creations. Beautiful Fall wreaths, 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-

2157. Adv. PARKING LOT Sale: Chairs, lamps, lots of miscellaneous. Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. only. Northgate Inn. Adv.

GARAGE SALE, inside old Marcum building, 833 W. Foster. Furniture, appliances, landscape train track, doors, etc. Starts 8 a.m. Saturday. Adv.

TIME TO apply Fertilome winterizer to your lawn and don't forget to pick up your favorite tulips and daffodil bulbs-best selection on stock now. Watson's Feed and Gar-

den. Adv.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FOREGAST

Today, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 70s and southwest winds gusting from 10-20 mph, shifting to the north by the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s and east winds blowing from 10-15 mph. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Saturday, a slight chance of showers

northwest, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 40 to mid upper 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 45 to

night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs North Texas - Tonight, mostly

cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms central and scattered thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in low to mid 50s. Saturday, a few morning showers or thunderstorms southeast, otherwise decreasing clouds. Highs in mid 70s to around 80. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the 50s. Sunday, mostly clear. Highs in upper 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s Hill Country to near 70 south cencloudy. Highs in the 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50. Saturday, partly cloudy and 50s Hill Country to near 60 south

central. Sunday, generally fair cooler. Highs 70-75. Saturday skies. Lows in the 50s Hill Country to near 60 south central. Highs mostly in the 80s to near 90. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 60s inland to 70s coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Sunday, generally fair skies. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Saturday night, mostly 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in tral. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Sunday, generally fair. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s coast to around 90

### "If you could give me a crystal ball and tell what the future looks to hold these entities accountable,' The workers were initially hired like; I could answer," he said. Dozens air their views at Pantex plant hearing

cials got an earful when they asked ment. for opinions about the Pantex nucle-

ar weapons plant. Panhandle residents swamped a public hearing Wednesday and where U.S. nuclear bombs are assembled and taken apart.

employing 3,000 workers.

A Department of Energy overhaul

AMARILLO (AP) - Energy offi- That possibility evokes strong senti- and rancher who lives adjacent to

hope that a boost to the Pantex workload would bring more jobs and stimulate the region's economy. Thursday to tell the federal govern- Environmentalists argue that plutoment what to do with the facility nium storage could jeopardize the

land, air and water. The speakers - each allowed five County, Texas, into a nuclear dump minutes - pleaded for Pantex to will forever remain unacceptable to expand, to close or be kept as is, the majority of Panhandle," said William Seewald of Amarillo.

"How can the proponents believe of the American nuclear weapons that Pantex is safe and that they can complex might move plutonium handle plutonium in a safe manprocessing and storage to Pantex. ner?" asked Danny Detten, a farmer enough."

the facility 17 miles northeast of City leaders and businessmen Amarillo. "I cannot share in this blind trust.

"Let's get on with it. Let's be a part of a first-class endeavor,"

"That's a good thing, but it's not

### Vietnam vets seek Brown's resignation

By MARCY GORDON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group representing 350,000 Vietnam veterans is seeking Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's resignation as a federal grand jury investigates his contacts with a Vietnamese businessman.

"We no longer have confidence in Mr. Brown," J. Thomas Burch, chairman of the National Vietnam Veterans Coalition, told reporters Thursday. "The Vietnam veterans of this country call for his resignation."

Burch's umbrella organization comprises 75 groups representing Vietnam veterans and families of POWs and MIAs. He said his group now questions Brown's "impartiality on a life-or-death issue," that of a full accounting by Vietnam of American POWs and MIAs.

About a dozen Republican, mostly conservative lawmakers met Thursday with Binh T. Ly, the Vietnamese-American businessman who has alleged that Brown accepted \$700,000 to help lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

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The group gathered in the office of Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., who with Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., called Wednesday for appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the allegations against Brown.

The lawmakers emerged with a letter to President Clinton asking him to halt normalization of U.S. relations with Vietnam while the FBI and the federal grand jury in Miami

Attorney General Janet Reno said she has no plans to appoint a special prosecutor because as a fellow member of the administration it might appear she has a conflict of interest. The White House said it was satis-

fied with the current investigation. "The president is comfortable with where things stand now both in terms of the investigation that is ongoing and Secretary Brown's commitment to comply," spokesman Mark Gearan said.

Brown's attorney, Reid Weingarten, and Jim Desler, his spokesman at the Commerce Department, didn't return telephone calls seeking comment Thursday.

Brown has denied any wrongdoing and said Wednesday he expects to be "totally exonerated" by the grand jury investigation.

The arrangement Brown allegedly sought involved far more than a \$700,000 "retainer fee," Ly said in an interview Thursday.

Ly said Brown reached a tentative agreement with Nguyen Van Hao, a Vietnamese businessman and former government official, to include oil royalties or concessions and interests of at least 30 percent in other business ventures in Vietnam.

Ly is a former business partner of Hao's.

Brown has acknowledged meeting with Hao three times - in November and December of 1992 and in February of this year, after Brown became commerce secretary.

After the December meeting, Ly said Hao told him, "The price Brown wants is \$700,000 in cash." The December meeting between Brown and Hao allegedly took place after Clinton nominated Brown as

commerce secretary. In addition, Ly quoted Hao as saying Brown was asking for royalties or concessions from oil and gas reserves in Vietnam and a share of at least 30 percent in all new projects that Hao's company would develop in that country.

In exchange, Ly said, Brown would work for adoption of an eightpoint agenda for U.S. assistance to Vietnam - starting with lifting the trade embargo and establishing most-favored nation trading status for Vietnam, and including proposals for financial aid and industrial devel-

Hao, who recently testified before the grand jury, has publicly denied ever meeting with Brown. Efforts to reach Hao have been unsuccessful; his lawyer, James McGuirk of Miami, has not returned telephone

"Why has Mr. Brown been lying to the press in the last few months?" Ly asked at a crowded hallway news conference after his meeting with the Republicans.

Ly noted that he has cooperated with the FBI and passed a six-hour lie detector test. Ly has not been called to testify before the grand jury, however.

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**Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore delivers her final** rebuttal Thursday during the trial of two men accused of beating a trucker during riots in Los Angeles.

### Jury gets case of two accused of beating trucker during riots

pulled out their mobilization plans on the streets as a verdict neared. again as the case of two black men riots went to the jury.

Damian Williams and Henry Watson, charged with attempted murder in the 1992 attack on Reginald closing arguments as either scapegoats for the rioting or vicious thugs.

The anonymous jury of four blacks, four Hispanics, three whites and one Asian got final instructions begin today.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, are accused of attacking Denny and other acquittals. motorists at a South Central Los Angeles intersection after four white policemen were acquitted in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Denny was pulled from his sandand-gravel rig, kicked and bashed with a hammer, an oxygen tank and a brick as a TV helicopter overhead videotaped the attack and broadcast it live.

The defendants could get life in

When the officers accused in the King beating were retried this year on federal civil rights charges, authorities mobilized to prevent another outbreak of rioting. Two of the officers were convicted, and no violence that whoever threw the brick lacked

they were readying essentially the itated murder.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police same plans and putting more police

Once word of a verdict is received, accused of beating a white truck driv-police will go to 12-hour shifts, and er during the opening moments of the as many as 6,500 of the 7,600 officers may be put on duty, spokesman Rigo Romero said.

Closing arguments this week reflected the debate going on in the Denny, were described alternately in city for months: whether the rioters were opportunistic thugs or citizens venting their anger and frustration.

Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore flatly rejected a contention by Williams' lawyer, Edi Faal, that peo-Thursday. Deliberations were to ple at the beating were caught up in a mob mentality and acting without thinking because of the King case

"Damian Williams wanted to take Reginald Denny out, to bash in his brains," Moore said. "Damian Williams took his time, had his objective, took his turn in line, weighed the pros and cons of what he was going to do, and could not wait

For the last time in the trial, Moore showed the graphic video of the Denny attack, and she flatly stated Williams was the man seen hurling a brick at Denny's head. Faal argued that his client isn't the man in the

In asserting that a mob mentality prevailed, Faal attempted to show intent to kill - a necessary element Law enforcement officials said for a conviction of attempted premed-

### Group protests lack of bond for suspects

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AMARILLO (AP) - About 30 shot after aiming a gun at them. people have marched to protest the lack of bond for four drug suskilled during a raid in which they suspect Kenneth Flowers. were arrested.

shot and killed.

Federal agents said Espy was lo.

Federal charges were filed Wednesday, but a bond hearing pects who want out of jail to isn't scheduled until Monday, said attend the funeral of a friend Shonda Flowers, the husband of

Flowers said the group Marched The four men were arrested Thursday in hopes of getting bond Tuesday night during a raid in set for Flowers; James Earl Cofer, which Fredericke Dion Espy was 24; George Dean, 23; and Kenneth Dewayne Smith, 22, all of Amaril-

### Branch Davidians say report is God's vindication of Koresh

**Associated Press Writer** 

WACO (AP) - Disciples of David Koresh took the scathing report detailing the botched raid on their cult compound as vindication from the

"If God was trying to show people that David Koresh was a bad person, as many have said, then why is the ATF and FBI in trouble?" Sheila Martin said Thursday after the release of the Treasury Department report on the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Ms. Martin, who left the compound before the blaze that killed her husband and four children, added, "Why did God just make it so plain that the ATF is being brought before everyone to answer for their mistakes?"

Another member of Koresh's Branch Davidian cult, Annetta Richards, said: "God keeps his own record. They (ATF) are not fighting against a higher power."

Four ATF agents and six Branch Davidians were killed Feb. 28 when 100 agents raided Koresh's headquarters to arrest the 33-year-old religious zealot on weapons charges.

the Davidians to surrender before the defendants' claim that the agents fired

gas. A fire blamed on the cultists engulfed the compound, and Koresh

On Thursday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen released a highly critical review of the ATF and immediately replaced the agency's director, It could also be a boost to 11 Stephen Higgins, and suspended five cultists awaiting trial, their lawyers other top ATF officials. ATF is part of the Treasury.

The report found "disturbing evidence of flawed decision making, inadequate intelligence gathering, miscommunication, supervisory failures and deliberately misleading postraid statements about the raid.'

Bentsen said the raid supervisors knew they had lost the element of surprise but went ahead anyway, violating orders from Higgins to abandon the mission if Koresh knew about it.

The two field commanders made false statements to their superiors and Treasury Department investigators and altered their original planning document to conceal their errors in judgment, the report said.

In addition, the report said, those in against man. They are fighting charge in Texas failed to consider other methods of arresting Koresh, such as capturing him when he was outside the compound.

Attorneys for 11 Branch Davidians accused of murdering the ATF agents said the report is a boost to their case, Hatchel, assistant city manager. "But Federal agents waited 51 days for which will depend heavily on the there were a lot of agents here doing FBI assaulted the complex with tear on them first. The trial is set Jan. 10. agents are good friends of this city."

Joe Turner, a lawyer for cult member Ruth Ottman Riddle, said, "It's and as many as 85 of his followers been our position all along that the ATF was not without blame in this, and now we have their own people saying it.'

Bentsen contradicted that claim, saying, "I can say without any question at all that the ATF did not fire

But Dick DeGuerin, Koresh's lawyer, said the report's findings will cast enough of a shadow over such assertions to make the defense work.

"What this does is call into question the entire prosecution that is going on now in Waco," he said. "It casts doubt on anything the ATF

Many Waco-area residents said the report had shriveled the affection they had for the ATF. During the standoff, some held barbecues and made Tshirts in support of the agency.

"There will probably be a considerable backlash here," said Linda Drake. "If the ATF wasn't supposed to go in, and then it did and caused all this carnage to happen here, then you bet there will be some ill feelings. Others said they stand behind the

"The fact that members of the public sector tried to cover up their mistakes is disturbing," said John what they were supposed to do. Those

### Media gets share of criticism for Waco raid

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The media came in for its own share of criticism Thursday as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was sharply reprimanded for its conduct during the raid on a Texas religious cult.

The Treasury Department's investigative report into the botched Feb. 28 raid acknowledged that some ATF field leaders gave reporters "false or misleading public statements about the raid.'

While investigators rejected the oft-repeated claims by law enforcement that David Koresh and his followers were deliberately tipped by a reporter, they laid some of the blame at the media's feet. Four ATF agents and six cult members died in the initial gun battle at the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco.

The review detailed how Koresh was alerted to the impending attack when a television crewman, who had been tipped by an ambulance dispatcher, asked a post- per to delay publication of the series, ATF officials had man for directions. The cameraman did not know that intimated a raid would occur but provided no timeframe. the postman was a cult member, the report said. An The review concluded that "given the substance of attorney for the television station confirmed the unin- ATF's arguments for delay, the Tribune-Herald's decitentional contact by the cameraman, but insisted that sion to go forward with the series is understandable." was not the definitive alert Koresh received about an

near the cultists' home in the hour or so before the might have helped. "If you choose stealth and nonearly-morning raid.

"Media activity in the vicinity of the compound was not the immediate cause of the casualties suffered by ATF agents on Feb. 28," the investigators said. "These were inflicted by Koresh and his followers, and could inform the media there is imminent danger or there is an have been avoided had ATF's raid commanders called

off the operation once they recognized that they had lost the advantage of surprise.

"But the media's conduct posed a substantial danger not only to the security of ATF's operation but also to the lives of agents and civilians alike.'

The Society of Professional Journalists, in a recent report on the media's coverage of the Waco standoff, said there was no "concrete evidence" that Koresh was tipped off by a reporter. Representatives of the two media organizations on

site before the raid began also rejected the Treasury

"The bottom line, as far as I'm concerned, is that the publication of our series and the presence of our staff members covering the raid Sunday morning did not affect what happened," said Bob Lott, editor of the Waco Tribune-Herald, which began an in-depth series on the cult the day before the raid.

During their unsuccessful attempts to get the newspa-

KWTX had no prior knowledge of the raid or discussion with ATF, said station attorney Rick Bostwick, Investigators also noted that several reporters were who suggested that improved communication by ATF communication, then there are fairly predictable conse-

> quences," he said. "I think if the expectation is that the media will restrain itself then law enforcement has some duty to event which could pose imminent danger." he added.





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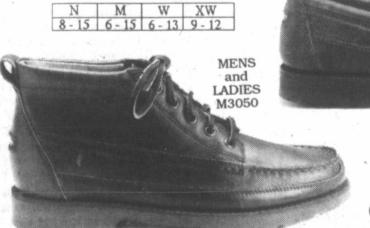
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### Texas Editorials

Corpus Christi Caller-Times, on the NAFTA debate: President Clinton back in August won the battle of the budget but

may well lose the war on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which this country desperately needs in this time of economic malaise. The struggle in Congress will be determined by how well the president can convince the American people that NAFTA will be an eco-

nomic boon and not a job killer as portrayed by opponents. ... U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor in hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee took on the detractors. He said the agreement is "a substantially better deal" for U.S. workers than the present situation, in which the Mexican market is restricted for many U.S. exports. Approving NAFTA, he said, "will provide the best potential market for U.S. jobs and will grow U.S. jobs." ...

Kantor's is a persuasive message. But it is having to contend with a lot of misinformation and demagoguery on this vital issue. To use Jesse Jackson's rhyme in a different context, NAFTA is getting the shafta.

Valley Morning Star, on fairness in broadcasting:

It is hard to imagine a more ill-advised piece of legislation than the misnamed Fairness in Broadcasting Act of 1993. It would give the federal government the power to force radio and television broadcasters to provide "equal time" to opposing points of view. ...

Today, the average household can tune in to dozens of radio stations and four major television networks. Technology ensures there are many outlets for opposing points of view.

That aside, the Fairness in Broadcasting Act of 1993 raises a profound philosophical question: Do all thoughts and expressions have equal value in the marketplace of ideas?

If, say, a radio station did a half-hour show with the president of the local NAACP, should it be compelled by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington to give equal time to a representative of the local Ku Klux Klan? Or if a TV station did an hour-long news show on violent pornography, should makers of snuff films get 60 minutes of air time to state-their case. Of course not. ...

The cause of free speech and unfettered expression hardly would be served if Congress passes a law that enables the federal government to

**Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on NAFTA ruling:** 

Environmentalists had, or thought they had, a leg to stand on for a while in challenging the North American Free Trade Agreement's lack of a green light in the form of an environmental impact statement. The leg just got kicked out from under them.

It seemed a flimsy thesis anyway, the claim that President Clinton ought to undertake months if not years of evaluating the impact on the environment of the pending U.S. trade agreement with Mexico and

Whoever heard of a treaty needing to be checked out for pollution? As U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said, such a requirement "interferes with the president's ability to negotiate international

trade agreements.' The favorable ruling for the White House by a federal appeals court

Friday thus moves aside one obstacle to enacting of the agreement. ... So good legal and common sense prevails after all. Now if only Clinton can get such anti-NAFTA Democratic buddies to come to their sense, perhaps this meritorious trade pact will, in the end, become a reality.

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# Illegitimacy needs censure

It is increasingly recognized that the most readily identifiable tragedy in modern life is the illegitimate child. This advent, which was once a phenomenon, is becoming not merely commonplace, but overwhelm-

Although in the last 30 years illegitimate births among whites have tripled (to 19 percent), among blacks they are 65 percent: i.e., a majority. What then happens we also know: an extraordinary (600 percent) rise in crime, illiteracy, poverty and drug addic-

bees, we are prepared to reason with reference to the necessary antecedent event, which is sexual congress. to do about single parenthood?

Professor James Q. Wilson's resoundingly important book, The Moral Sense, sets out to discuss modern concerns after postulating that human beings are in fact born with a sense of morality. Children do not have to be taught that they should not steal or hit other children or cause suffering. They know this intuitively, even if they do not abide by their intuitive codes.

He reports on one study: "By the time the children mothers alone were the worst off in terms of their socialization. After 10 years, the boys who had grown up in mother-only families ... reported more delinquencies, regardless of family income, than those who had grown up in families with multiple adults, especially a father."

This, then, happens when there is a broken marriage, or no marriage at all. And this isn't just a Westem peculiarity: "In virtually every society, the family of cost-benefit calculations. It is a commitment."

William F. Buckley Jr.

Since everybody knows about the birds and the is defined by marriage; that is, by a publicly announced contract that makes legitimate the sexual union of a man and a woman. Even in societies where And we are entitled to ask: What, other than sex edu-men and women have relatively unrestricted sexual cation (in New York, we've had sex education for 25 access to one another beginning at an early age, maryears, with zero deterrent effect), is society supposed riage is still the basis for family formation. It is desired by the partners and expected by society.

"Marriage, in short, is not simply a way of legitimizing sex, and so it cannot be dispensed with just because sexual activity need not be made legitimate. Marriage exists because people must take responsibilities for child care and assume economic obligations. Marriage, and thus the family that it defines, is a com-

Well, then, is there a role for society in reinforcing entered the third grade, those who lived with their that commitment? Here the renowned professor reframes the question by asking: What do the American people want? And he answers it:

> "They want our leaders, the media, television programs, and motion pictures to take their side in the war over what the family is. It is not one of several alternative lifestyles; it is not an arena in which rights are negotiated; it is not an old-fashioned and reac-

And what do you do to people who do not make or live up to a commitment? Well, of course, social recourses vary. You can hang them (if they do not live up to their commitment not to murder their neighbor), or you can sue them (if they do not live up to their commitment to honor their contract) - or you can register your disapproval in other ways. My guess is that, to give the above a little flesh-and-blood incarnation, David Duke does not have a wide variety of estimable friends who approve his Nazi-worship.

Btu traveling along the line of how do we express our disapproval, how do we do it to Hollywood stars, some of whom could not apparently care less whether their child has a resident father? How do we handle the Hollywood star for whom marriage is manifestly something less than a commitment?

Take Elizabeth Taylor. At her eighth wedding a couple of years ago, it would be fair to say that the tons of money shelled out by People magazine to get inside access to the festivities registered a popular curiosity about the event that was never confused with popular disgust over someone for whom marriage is a commitment made about as solemnly as tomorrow morning's promise to ease up on the booze for a day or two.

But what is Wilson suggesting we do about the media and the motion pictures and the television programs, to lessen their enthusiasm for the lifestyle of Murphy Brown? Wilson, who is a warm and generous man, believes that those who in exchange for a night out on the town breed children who will not grow up with two parents should be scorned by their neighbors as selfish, irresponsible reprobates.

Does that summon the image of a censorious age? tionary barrier to promiscuous sex life; it is not a set Censoriousness is not good. But there is a great deal going on that is properly censured.



### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1993. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 1, 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T automobile to the market; each car cost \$825.

On this date: In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United States. In 1936, General Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an

insurgent Spanish state. In 1949, Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung raised the first flag of the People's Republic of

China during a ceremony in Beijing. In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit his 61st home run during a 162-game season, compared to Babe Ruth's 60 home runs during a 154-game season.

# Freedom to choose - deat

Will history remember Michigan's Dr. Jack Kevorkian as an egocentric Don Quixote who was

himself drugged on the narcotic of notoriety? Or will it remember him as a pioneer in the defense of a suffering human's freedom to choose? Kevorkian, despite a new state law prohibiting the practice, continues to attend and assist what he calls

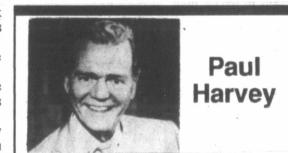
'merciful suicide." A former landscaper who wanted to die was only 30 years old, but he suffered from ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). The degenerative nerve disorder had rendered him unable to speak, unable to swallow, unable-to move any muscle. He was suffering

agonizing pain. and a mask and thus helped Thomas Hyde to end his life, daring prosecutors to prosecute.

Kevorkian believes that a test case is the only way to challenge the new state law and get it reversed. If and when Kevorkian is brought to trial, he will

have some powerful allies witnessing on his side. Dr. George Lundberg is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Fully expecting this issue to be the most divisive our nation has faced since the Vietnam War, Lundberg has dared to endorse the medically supervised We now have the tools to extend the vegetative not turning away.



termination of life as preferable to what he calls

Lundberg advises the medical staff of every hospi-Kevorkian provided a tank of carbon monoxide tal in America to develop guidelines, firm and spe-process, can have either meaning or effect." cific, based on the wishes of patients, their families and their religious advisers.

The Santa Monica, Calif., Hospital Medical Center has debated and adopted its own definition of futile care as "any clinical circumstance in which the doctor and consultants conclude that further treatment cannot, within a reasonable possibility, cure, palliate, ameliorate or restore a quality of life that

would be satisfactory to the patient. Lundberg acknowledges economic considerations.

human life but at enormous cost, potentially diverting resources from patients likely to benefit.

"Scores of billions of dollars annually" would be saved, he says.

The American Medical Association received such a reaction from its own membership that the AMA disavowed the opinions of its own Journal editor.

At least one Michigan judge has stated that the law prohibiting suicide "violates the individual's basic right of self-determination."

Judge Cynthia Stephens says, "The right of selfdetermination includes the right to choose to cease living. Without that right, none of the others, such as speech, association, the right to bear arms or due

Unheard amid the professional prejudice relating to euthanasia and all the legal nit-picking are the screams of the individuals suffering the agony of hell for whom the morphine pump no longer delivers even a moment of release.

Doctors for generations have turned away from the bedside to develop calluses on their consciences - or to reach for a shot of something to ease their own pain.

Jack Kevorkian, whatever else is said of him, is

## Duestions loom over U.S. role in Somalia

WASHINGTON – There's a plain, common-sense lesson behind President Clinton's advice on United Nations peacekeeping missions: check for the exit on the way in because it may be hard to find later. That also was part of George Bush's farewell mes-

sage on the use of American military forces abroad. Along with it, Bush bequeathed Clinton an operation that ironically proves the point, because it demonstrates the difficulty of setting clear, measurable objectives and planning the way out before the troops go in.

U.S. forces were supposed to be in and out of Somalia in short order when they were sent to relieve starvation last December. After nearly 10 months, the mission has changed for about 4,700 Americans still there. Eleven have been killed. They lost their lives, Clinton said, "to ensure that we complete our mission and to ensure that anarchy and starvation do not return just as quickly as they were abolished."

But with deadly skirmishes in Mogadishu against the forces of warlord Mohamed Farah Aideed, the mission has changed.

The Senate has voted to ask that Clinton report on the situation by Oct. 15, and get congressional approval if U.S. forces are going to stay after Nov. 15. The House is expected to adopt a similar measure.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the American mission should be defined so that there is a definite ending point, although he avoided setting a deadline. Nunn said the mission has expanded and become more dangerous while U.S. troop levels have been reduced.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, who heads the Appropriations Committee, said U.S. forces should be withdrawn political stability.

**Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent** 

now, before they are drawn deeper into a quagmire "without a legitimate purpose ...

Three Americans were killed Saturday when their helicopter was shot down by militiamen in Mogadishu. The administration said that underscored the need to re-establish security so that international humanitarian efforts will not be undermined.

The mission going in, on Dec. 8, 1992, was to get relief to starving Somalis and to secure supply lines for food and medicine. In those early days of Operation Restore Hope, Bush's spokesman said the goal was to have U.S. troops achieve their mission swiftly, turn it over to U.N. forces from other nations, and get out that winter, perhaps before Clinton was inaugurated on Jan. 20. At that point, though, U.S. forces were still being deployed.

Clinton endorsed the operation from the start. Bush told Congress it would not be a prolonged one. "I think if President Bush would have told us we're going to have to go in there and rebuild the nation, at the outset, it never would have happened," Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, said in an ABC-TV interview. "... I think both administrations are somewhat less than candid about this."

Clinton said earlier this week he still believes Bush was right in sending U.S. forces, even though "we may have underestimated the difficulty" of gaining

"We went in with a nice clean, clear goal last December," Gen. Colin Powell, retiring chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said the other day. "... We are in something of a murky area now ... We have to stay the course. We can't simply walk away when it does become murky or a little unsettled."

To do otherwise, he said, would risk what's been

A month into the Somalia operation, Bush delivered his foreign policy farewell, advising his successors to weigh the stakes, the mission and its end before committing U.S. forces. He said there should be a realistic criterion for declaring a mission accomplished and withdrawing.

"Using military force makes sense as a policy where the stakes warrant, where and when force can be effective, where no other policies are likely to prove effective, where its application can be limited in scope and time, and where the potential benefits justify the potential costs and sacrifice," Bush said at West

But he said there is no easy formula. The Somalia policy dilemma proves the point.

While Clinton called that operation "a stunning humanitarian rescue" that must be completed, in his debut at the United Nations he set down peacekeeping tests that recalled the Bush checkpoints.

"Is there a real threat to international peace? Does the proposed mission have clear objectives? Can an end point be identified ...? How much will the mission

"From now on, the United Nations should address these and other hard questions for every proposed mission," the president said.





Villagers sit on the debris of their damaged houses in Killari in southwestern India Thursday after an earthquake toppled houses.

### Funeral pyres flicker in villages hit by quake

By RANJAN ROY **Associated Press Writer** 

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KILLARI, India (AP) - Funeral pyres flickered around dozens of villages today in southwestern India where a violent quake killed more than 20,000 people, many of them crushed by collapsing roofs as they slept.

Rain hampered efforts to claw through the rubble overnight in a search for survivors. An aftershock early this morning rumbled across the plains and sent rescuers and survivors scurrying into the open in panic.

The quake, India's worst in a half century, measured at least 6 on the Richter scale as it ripped through southwest India early Thursday.

Only when dawn broke hours after the quake did survivors begin to realize its severity: In addition to the thousands killed, at least 10,000 were maimed and countless others were trapped beneath rubble.

Police in Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra which was the worsthit state, said 6,513 bodies were recovered before rescue efforts overcrowded hospital complained it slackened at nightfall.

Press Trust of India news agency, quoting official sources in Killari, put the death toll today at 21,000 and said the figure could rise by thousands.

Bombay, Thomas Furey, also said zone lived in stone or concrete the toll had crossed 20,000. buildings that proved to be death "They're finding more and more traps when they collapsed death and destruction as the rescue

operations go on," Furey said. Reporters criss-crossing the quake zone saw village after village reduced to piles of black stones interspersed among yellow fields of

sunflowers. Sahib Rao Patil, a 20-year-old farmer, was one of only a few survivors in Tarni, a village that had 5,000 residents. Under a gray dawn sky today, he wiped his eyes as he watched the cremation of his father. He would be back in the evening with the bodies of his wife, two

daughters and two sisters-in-law. "All my family is gone. Who will I talk to now?" he said.

Bodies were brought to hospitals in jeeps, buses and bullock carts. Others were burned near the homes. In some cases, bodies were stacked on top of each because of scarcity of firewood for cremation.

Officials in the state capital of Bom-

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bay said 3,000 people were killed in Killari, a village of 18,000 people 50 miles north of the epicenter.

But the village leader, S. Harhe Pardalgi, said he believed as many as 12,000 people were crushed to death. "Only the huts in the northern end of the village were saved. My wife is in hospital, and I have lost all my friends," he said.

In Tarni, about one mile from Killari, Sunil Talawade stood in front of pile of stones which had been his house. The door was still locked from inside, and the frame stood upright against the background of the ruin of the collapsed walls. "My three children are still where inside," he said.

A Red Cross official said six or seven villages were virtually wiped out and dozens of others were damaged.

In Umarga, a town 18 miles south of the epicenter, 60 percent of all buildings were destroyed, killing about 3,000 people.

A doctor in Umarga's small, was running out of drugs and bandages as he tended to hundreds of injured people, many bleeding and wailing inconsolably.

Unlike much of rural India, where poor people live in thatched The acting U.S. consul general in huts, many people in the quake

> Soldiers and policemen have rushed to the quake-stricken region with stretchers, tents, medical supplies, earth movers, bulldozers and mobile hospitals.

> But recent monsoon rains took out roads and bridges to some villages, making them difficult to

The quake awakened people in Bombay, Bangalore and Madras, up to 400 miles from the epicenter.

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### Yeltsin rules out force to end standoff

By BARRY RENFREW **Associated Press Writer** 

MOSCOW (AP) - Hard-line lawmakers today rejected an agreement intended to ease the tense standoff around parliament, saying they would not lay down their weapons first as President Boris Yeltsin demanded.

Yeltsin later went on television and again urged the parliament members to surrender their weapons and reopen negotiations. But he said his government would not use force or storm the building.

because we don't want any blood," he said in an interview. "I count on a peaceful solution."

The lawmakers' rejection appeared to scuttle the chance for a quick conclusion to the confrontation. The government had pinned its hopes on negotiations to resolve the crisis, which began when Yeltsin disbanded parliament 11 days ago.

The lawmakers demanded a complete removal of the government blockade of parliament as well as live television transmission of their debates as a precondition for negotiations with the government. But they said Yeltsin was no longer president and had no authority.

Yuri Voronin, first deputy parliament speaker, said all services, including water and electricity, should be restored "immediately and without any conditions."

Hundreds of troops and police continued to surround the building. Armed parliament supporters

manned barricades. The government demanded the lawmakers give up their weapons and ruled out any hope of progress until they did.

"Any negotiations should begin with the turning down of arms," Yeltsin said in the TV interview. "An accidental shot might grow into provocation and bloodshed. This cannot be accepted.'

The tentative agreement had called for lawmakers to give up their guns and the government to restore services to the building it had cut as a precursor to further negotiations.

the agreement had exceeded their authority. Veni- would affect the talks. amin Sokolov, one of the delegates, said he realized he should not have signed the agreement.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi said earlier today he wanted further negotiations before parliament surrendered its weapons. He demanded Yeltsin back down on his order to disband the par-

Lawmakers, looking calm, met in a large meeting room of parliament to review the deal, then rejected it by voice vote.

Electricity was restored to parts of the building "Of course we're not going to use any force earlier today to allow weapons to be collected, officials said. But presidential spokesman Anatoly Krasikov said it would be turned off again if the lawmakers rejected the deal.

> A government official earlier estimated that lawmakers had 800 firearms inside the building. Yeltsin's government had placed its hope on the

tentative agreement reached overnight as a way to end the crisis. Despite the rejection, Dmitri Ardamatsky, deputy

presidential spokesman, said today: "The government and the president are determined to pursue negotiations anyway." Earlier, Sergei Filatov, Yeltsin's chief of staff,

said the agreement would make it possible to "end tension in Moscow.' Hundreds of troops and police continued to surround the building early today. Armed parliament

supporters manned barricades around the building. Conditions inside parliament, known as the White House, have become increasingly unpleasant. Lawmakers, many of them drinking heavily, have held debates by candlelight. The atmosphere

in the building has become tense.

The tentative agreement had come after Yeltsin met Thursday with Patriarch Alexy II, head of the influential Russian Orthodox Church, who had called for a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

Yeltsin agreed to talks with parliament. The discussions opened today at the 13th-century Danilov Monastery in Moscow after meetings Thursday night at the Moscow mayor's office. It Parliament said its representatives who signed was not immediately clear how the rejection trols on bread prices are lifted today.

The government was represented by Filatov, the president's chief of staff, and Oleg Soskovets, a first deputy prime minister. Parliament was represented by Ramazan Abdulatipov and Veniamin Sokolov, both high-ranking parliament officials.

Sokolov said on Thursday that lawmakers would surrender their weapons if the police blockade ends and the government gives "firm guarantees" not to punish the hard-liners.

The lawmakers and a few hundred volunteer defenders have been in the parliament building since Yeltsin disbanded parliament and called new elections for December.

Yeltsin said he disbanded the Soviet-era parliament to break 18 months of political deadlock in which lawmakers slowed the president's reforms

and rolled back his powers. On Wednesday, he gave lawmakers until Monday to surrender their weapons and leave the White House or face "serious consequences." Deputy Security Minister Sergei Stepashin told the Trud newspaper that militants in parliament had up to

800 firearms, including several machine guns. In a joint statement by Yeltsin and the patriarch on Thursday, Alexy urged that bloodshed be avoid-

Hard-liners have demanded both presidential and parliamentary elections in March. But the president's aides stressed again Thursday that Yeltsin would not agree to simultaneous elections, which he has argued would destabilize the country.

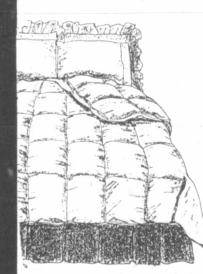
He has called for parliamentary elections in December and a presidential poll six months later. Yeltsin met with his election committee Thursday to continue preparing the ballot as planned.

Meanwhile, he has been issuing decrees giving Russia's poor pay raises and higher welfare benefits. His opponents, who argue that Yeltsin's reforms have caused undue economic suffering accuse him now of trying to buy popular allegiance at the cost of accelerating inflation.

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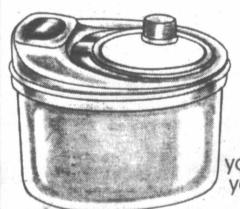
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CANYON - God smiled recently on the Rev. Charles Price: he the Pampa public schools. was granted his wish to return to the Panhandle.

Price, 47, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, began duties on Aug. 29 as senior pastor of First Baptist Church in Canyon. The church has 1,800 members who reside in the Canyon area.

Price had most previously served in New Mexico for 14 years, including 5 1/2 years in his most recent prior position as senior pastor at First Baptist Church at Las Cruces, N.M., and, before that, 8 1/2 years as senior pastor at First Baptist Church of Santa Fe, N.M.

Asked whether Panhandle Texans are friendlier than New Mexicans, Price answered in the affirmative. "There's not as much cultural diversity in the Panhandle as the places where I've been (in New Mexico), and that (greater homogeneity) fosters some of the High School include his being friendliness. You don't have to named an all-conference varsity cross as many cultural barriers."

Price noted that his new town of Canyon is very similar to Pampa. them as a young person," he said, Canyon area.

A native of Superior, Neb., who

Pampa's the greatest place in the ... I received a great education in



The Rev. Charles Price

Price's distinctions at Pampa basketball player in 1964

Price also spoke fondly of his childhood church in Pampa, say-"The people of the Panhandle are ing, "First Baptist Church was similar to the way I remember very instrumental in my life, (when I was) growing up. It was noting strong support for public there that I really came to know schools and churches in the the Lord and felt a call to be a pas-

Price recalled that he was bapgrew up in Pampa from age 5, tized by Pastor Doug Carver of the town. "It means a lot to me to be ordained into the ministry at the Canyon High School.

The Canyon pastor said he world to be raised, in my opinion looks forward to visiting relatives in Pampa more often than when he served as pastor in New Mexico. He said he expects to visit Pampa once every few months, compared with a few times a year when he was a pastor in New.

Price's relatives in Pampa include his parents, Joy and O.H. Price, and his brother, Harold Price, who is married to Kim Price. Harold and Kim Price have two children.

The Rev. Price's career in the ministry includes service as youth minister and associate pastor of Gaston Avenue Church, Dallas, and as pastor of Freeman Heights Church, Garland.

Price was president of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico from 1988 to 1990 and currently serves on the Hardin-Simmons University Board of Development. In addition, he is a trustee of the El Paso International Baptist Bible Institute.

Price is a 1968 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and received master's and doctorate degrees from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

Price is married to the former Sharon Martin, who grew up in Beaumont. She is employed fulltime as a guidance counselor for Amarillo Independent School District. The couple have two children, Martin Lee, 18, and Judson Price praised his Panhandle home- First Baptist Church in Pampa and Charles, 15, both of whom attend

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### Town and County Church Conference to focus on challenges of ministry

Conference will center on how minsessions Oct. 4-5 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

divided by economic and political upheaval, with new definitions of family," said Dr. Greg Taylor, program leader for community development in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a sponsor of the conference. "Ministers must respond to the challenges that they face on spiritual, personal and social

"God's People on Pilgrimage," focused on some of these issues, associate director. The Rev. Don minister and associate professor of Taylor said. The conference offers Hogg, pastor of First Presbyterian agricultural education at Texas an outstanding series of interactive Church in Cameron, will give a con- A&M. Concurrent workshop sesdiscussions, lectures and workshops for professional and lay church leaders with opportunities to meet peers, exchange ideas and get the latest information on trends affecting terial Support," the Rev. Carl Elder church life in the 90's.

ence is the announcement of Texas' top rural minister of the year. The al Growth," the Rev. William M. the recognition banquet at 6:30 p.m., Monday.

congregation and community."

Keynote speaker is Rev. Dr. Sarah 'Today ministers live in a world Bentley, United Church of Christ and Founder of Project Recovery, affiliate of New Life Institute in Austin, who will discuss "Journey Toward Wholeness: Ministry and opens at 11 a.m. Monday, at the College Station Hilton Conference Center. The conference begins at 1 p.m. with a devotion from Rev. Carl RSSE program director. Elder of the Baptist General Con-The 1993 conference theme, vention in Dallas and a welcome from Dr. Chester Fehlis, Extension ference overview.

Workshop topics, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will include these topics and speakers: "Strategies for Minisand the Rev. Ben McAnally of An annual highlight of the confer- Grace Presbytery, Fort Worth; "Pathways for Personal and Spirituaward, sponsored by Progressive Gould Jr. of the Southwest Career Caldwell. Farmer magazine, will be made at Development Center, Arlington; "Each year a minister is selected Rev. Raul Gutierrez of the Diamond for this honor from nominations Hill United Methodist church, Fort

COLLEGE STATION- The 48th made by lay leaders and congrega- Worth; "A Map for the Journey," Dr. annual Town and Country Church tion members," Taylor said. "It's a Donald Sweeney, urban and regionsay to recognize the many contribu- al planning professor at Texas A&M isters can meet today's challenges in tions made by that person to the University; "Pilgrims in a Technological Age," the Rev. Jack Ender of Grace Fellowship, Georgetown; and "Church and Community on Pilgrimage Together," the Rev. Normal C. Hein of Lutheran Social Service of the South Inc.

Rural Social Science by Exten-Spiritual Growth." Registration sion (TSSE) facilitator training will also be offered during workshop periods and on Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. by Dr. David Ruesink,

> Sessions will start at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, with a devotion from the Rev. Dr. Alvin Larke, AME Church sions will continue at 8:30 a.m.

> "The Changing Complexion of Missions" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 10:15 a.m. Panelists will include the Rev. Elias Rode, 1992 Minister of the Year; the Rev. Robert Huie, formerly of Texas Regional AIDS Interfaith Network; and Mayor Bernard Rychlik of

A noon luncheon will feature Dr. "Embracing Cultural Diversity," the Dennis Fisher, professor and Exten-Rev. Brooks Harrington and the sion economist, discussing "Where is Rural Texas Going: Can you Change it's Course?"

# Student-initiated school prayer still in legal muddle

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

schools, believed to have been stitutional. resolved by a Supreme Court ruling last year, is surfacing again with new challenges to the law.

diction by a rabbi at a Providence, reasons. R.I., junior high schoool. But courtrecognized exceptions have arisen to that apparently closed case and the to let students have prayers as long strains, reconsideration and court the loop," Jacob said. battles around the country.

"It's an issue in a lot of places, and ligation over it is going to be two other June actions by the high brewing over the next year, maybe court as strengthening rights of reliseveral years," said Bradley P. gious speech and association. Jacob, executive director of the Christian Legal Society based in Annandale, Va.

The threat of litigation is going to scare a lot of school districts into hours while permitting it for a variprohibiting such prayer, he said, but ety of other purposes and groups. others will "take a more courageous decision.'

permit prayer that is student-led and initiated, the way the Constitution school district cannot bar use of its allows," he said. The American facilities for discussing religious Civil Liberties Union has launched suits to prevent it.

The issue was reopened when the apsects, it said. Supreme Court in June let stand a prayers if decided on and carried out by students.

That was the situation at Clear nation under God. Creek Independent School District near Houston where the court OK violated free exercise of religion by

gy for it and regulated the content.

Both before and after the

cially orchestrated prayers, the Fifth courts across the country, with Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans held that the student-The issue of prayer in public planned and led prayers were con- cials, for example, approved stu-

The Supreme Court declined to rying it out. But the ACLU got an review that twice-affirmed decision. Church-state specialists say that The 5-to-4 Supreme Court deci- leaving it in place could signify sion banned an invocation and bene- agreement, but might be for other

It "would seem to leave open to school districts all over the country new factors are expected to cause as school officials are kept out of

While church officials differed about the implications, they praised

The court struck down a policy by the Center Moriches school district in Suffolk County, N.Y., that prohibited religious use of its facilities after

Siding with Lamb's Chapel, an evangelical church that challenged They will say "we're going to the policy, the court called it discrimination against religion. A aspects of a topic while permitting discussion of its non-religious

The court refused to hear an decision by a federal appeals court attempt to overturn an Illinois law in Texas that approved graduation providing for public school recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, which includes the phrase "one.

An atheist leader claimed the law requiring students to participate, The approach there differed from and said the pledge tended to establast year's Rhode Island case in lish religion. However, an appeals which school officials directed and court held the law was not coercive, arranged the prayer, picked the cler- and students were free not to partic-

With the Clear Creek decision left

### Emphasis Sunday planned by Central Baptist Church

Central Baptist Church will al Convention of Texas. Dr. Stone will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and office. lunch will be served immediately following the worship service. A nursery will be provided at the

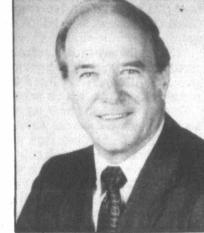
Special guest speaker will be Dr. Bailey Stone, director of "Yes, We Can" make a difference evangelism for the Baptist Gener- in the church and community.

begin their new church year with pastored churches in McKinney, special emphasis Sunday at M.K. Bryan an Odessa before accept-Brown Auditorium. The service ing his position in the state

> The church's Sanctuary Choir will perform.

"Dr. Stone will inspire and auditorium for children four and challenge us," said the Rev. Norman Rushing.

The day's emphasis will be on



Dr. Bailey Stone

### Baptist General Convention recommends budget

DALLAS - The Executive Board Dallas of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has recommended a \$63.5

Southwest representative of the million basic budget for 1994. Rutherford Institute, which also Meeting Sept. 14 in Dallas, the defends religious rights, said "hun-193-member board, which conducts dreds of cases are coming in every business of the BGCT and its instiday about religious expression in tutions between annual convention sessions, recommended a two-phase \$5.3 million challenge budget above basic budget requirements for a total

> giving goal of \$68.8 million. The proposed Cooperative Pro-

The Cooperative Program is the such as the BGCT and the nationwide Southern Baptist Convention. The unified budget program enables persons making undesignated gifts through their churches to support missionary, educational and benevolent work on state, national and international levels.

Funds would be distributed gram budget will be considered for according to a formula that sends al BGCT meeting Oct. 25-26 in Cooperative Program receipts to the remained unchanged since 1989.

Southern Baptist Convention for worldwide causes including funding financial channel of cooperation for approximately 8,800 missionarbetween state Baptist conventions ies in more than 100 foreign countries and throughout the United

> The 63.35 percent remaining in Texas provides support for state missions causes and for institutions including eight universities, one academy, seven hospital systems, children's homes and homes for the aging in multiple locations.

Both the distribution formula and approval by messengers to the annu- 36.65 percent of undesignated basic \$63.5 million budget have

### Religion roundup

NASHVILLE (AP) — Southern Baptists have issued a call for 40 days of prayer for President Clin-

The prayer booklet, developed by the denomination's Brotherhood Commission, includes various prayers that Clinton and Vice President Al Gore will have the "wisdom" and "courage to stand for what is right.

The denomination's convention last June urged the two, both of whom are Southern Baptists, to reverse their stands for homosexual and abortion rights and to "stand for biblical morality.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is raising a special fund to provide additional pension con-

low-paying jobs. The step was generated by a \$350 a month and \$250 for the seems to be deteriorating, evangelist

Objective of the special fund is to teaching, especially in schools. bring church pensions up to a mini-

tributions for church workers in couple. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) report that of 10,500 church retirees, Asked at a news conference why the 1,300 got minimum pensions of moral fabric of American society

"We have almost completely secmum of \$1,000 a month for a single ularized our textbooks and are payperson and \$1,250 a month for a ing a terrible price for it," he said.

Billy Graham blamed lack of moral

### Supreme Court forbade such offi- in force, several lawsuits landed in Cornwall to speak at Hiland Priest Park Church of God Dr. Robert Cornwall is scheduled announces revival, barbecue to speak at Hiland Church's revival at 7 p.m. today through Saturday.

Priest Park Church of God announces revival services begin- barbecue lunch beginning at 11 ning at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday a.m. Saturday. Offered will be and continuing at 7:30 p.m. Monday barbecue chicken or beef through Wednesday. The church is chunks or sausage with pinto located at 1123 Gwendolen. The

evangelist is Charles Prince. For more information call 669-

The church is sponsoring a beans, potato salad, bread and dessert. Donations will be applied to the family center building fund.

### St. Mark's plans monthly breakfast

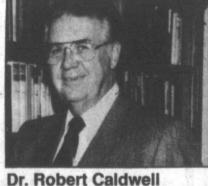
annual autumn tea, 3-5 p.m. Donations will be accepted.

St. Mark Christian Methodist cakes, eggs, bacon or sausage, Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, toast, juice and coffee. plans a donation breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday. The menu will include pan- attend.

Stewardesses plan annual autumn tea St. Mark Christian Methodist Sunday. Episcopal Church, 406 Elm,

The Rev. Merle L. Houska, pastor, invites the public to

The public is invited. The will have the stewardesses' Rev. Merle Houska is pastor.



tation is encouraging, entertaining Dr. Robert Caldwell

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the issues of our day with the Gospel of Christ. Associate Evangelist with Mario Murillo Ministries. A sign at the Ward's Corner Exxon service station in Norfolk, Va., expresses owner Stan Raciborski's humor over the new federal gasoline tax.

## Time to pay the pumper: Fuel tax in effect

By JESSE WASHINGTON **Associated Press Writer** 

The gasoline tax is going up, so Stan Raciborski's sign can come down.

For the past week, a sign outside his gas station in Norfolk, Va., has read "Deficit Reduction Starts Here on Oct. 1." It was a warning to his customers that, come Friday, they would be paying an extra 4.3 cents per gallon in federal taxes.

"I don't have any choice, and the normal motorist doesn't have any choice," Raciborski said Thursday. "It's kind of a shoved-up-your-throat tax."

The increase, which also covers diesel fuel, raises the federal gas tax to 18.4 cents per gallon. It is expected to Clinton's five-year, \$496 billion deficit reduction pack- gas.

"I'll gladly pay it. It'll reduce the debt, won't it?" asked Simon Ulcickas, as he stopped at a highway rest area near Albany, N.Y. "If it's too much for you, you bly rise as well. probably shouldn't use a car anyway.'

Others believe the new tax will affect the deficit about as much as a glass of water in Lake Michigan. "If they cut spending, they wouldn't need it," said Don Cochran, an independent trucker from Largo, Fla.

"I don't believe the fuel tax is going to cut the deficit. They'll just find somplace else to hide it.' "To one person, two to three dollars may not seem

like a lot but when you're barely making ends meet, it may be the difference between a loaf of bread and milk in the house," said Ellen Bonnet of Martinsburg, W.Va., as she filled her car up Thursday.

On Sept. 24, the average price at self-serve and fullserve pumps - including all grades and taxes - was \$1.1321 per gallon, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

Trilby Lundberg, who conducts the twice-monthly survey, said Thursday that some consumers might not see a price increase.

"It depends on what wholesale prices are doing at the time," she said. If wholesale prices drop, then even with the added tax, gas prices could conceivably stay the

Today also is the second annual implementation date for the federal oxygenated fuel program, which requires about 40 metropolitan areas nationwide to use the clean-burning fuel to help clean the air. Oxygenatraise \$23 billion over five years as part of President ed fuel costs a few cents more per gallon than regular

> The blow to consumer pockets only starts at the pump. The prices of food, retail goods and hundreds of other commodities that are shipped by truck will proba-

> "If fuel prices go up, you've got to charge more for everything because it costs more to get it there," said Mark Hollowell as he filled the twin 100-gallon tanks on his 18-wheeler off I-95 in Falmouth, Va.

lon often is the difference between a fill-up and a drive-"I'm just an unpaid tax collector," said Raciborski, the Norfolk station owner, who sells about 7 million

And what about gas stations, where a penny per gal-

"And in my opinion, I don't think this nickel will amount to a hill of beans.

### Clinton to meet with Chinese president

NEW YORK (AP) - President official, who insisted on anonymity. from "some rough waters," Secretary without punitively high tariffs. of State Warren Christopher said

technology, human rights and trade.

It will be the first visit to the United ing Iran develop chemical weapons. States by a Chinese leader since the crackdown on dissidents in Tiananmen Square in Beijing in 1989 sent relations between the two countries on a downward spiral.

Clinton, meanwhile, probably will improve relations, a senior U.S. official told reporters.

"It's a recognition on both sides worldwide test ban. that efforts have to be made," said the

Seattle with Jiang Zemin, the presi- cy in dealing with Beijing. On the one dent of China, in an effort to extricate hand, he extended for a year access of relations between the two countries Chinese goods to American markets

The explosive issues on the agenda firm suspected of providing Pakistan include the spread of nuclear missile with missile technology. The administration also suspected China of help-

> with leaders of a dozen nations at a toward a comprehensive test ban gathering designed to foster economic treaty. development and cooperation with

Christopher's announcement folsend Treasury Secretary Lloyd lowed an assertion by Chinese For-Bentsen and Agriculture Secretary eign Minister Qian Qichen that China Mike Espy to China in an attempt to would not be deterred from setting off U.S. weapons tests in July. But he underground nuclear weapons tests told the U.N. General Assembly on

"China has never undertaken, nor with nuclear weapons.

has it ever announced a nuclear mora-Clinton will meet in November in Clinton has pursued a zig-zag politorium," Qian said. "So for China the question of the resumption of nuclear testing does not exist."

Asked if testing would be consistent with the U.S. drive for a world-On the other, he imposed economic wide ban, the Chinese foreign minissanctions in August against a Chinese ter replied: "Nuclear testing would not constitute an obstacle to the discussions on a comprehensive nuclear test ban."

But the senior U.S. official said Clinton will be in Seattle to meet China had not pledged to work

Christopher said the United States still hoped China would not test again. "I do not take lightly the resumption of testing," he said.

Clinton imposed a moratorium on even while Clinton pushes for a Monday that a lasting test ban required the adherence of all nations

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### Former cult leader escapes

Hospital, police said Thursday.

Police Sgt. Scott Griffin said

the murder of a 56-year-old Odessa nent. man. The following year, he was ty and sent to a state mental hospi-

the cult. The 77 acres where the and-coming leader, Vernon Howell, Roden's mother, whose will named David Koresh. Koresh as trustee of the property.

that he, at age 26, raped and impregnated Roden's 67-year-old mother.

During the siege by federal agents surrounding Mount Carmel, Roden others were acquitted, and a mistrial said of Koresh: "He's no Jesus Christ any more than Satan is." Roden also referred to Koresh as a dismissed.

date back to 1934, when a disgrun- brown eyes.

deluded rapist, arsonist and embez-

BIG SPRING (AP) - George tled Seventh-day Adventist spiit Roden, the former leader of the with the church over interpretations Branch Davidian cult, has walked of biblical teachings. Dissidence and away from the Big Spring State even violence have continued in the group over the years.

Roden's father, Ben Roden, Roden left the compound Monday formed the Branch Davidians in morning. While he didn't character- 1959 when the new kingdom failed ize the search as a manhunt, Griffin to materialize as predicted by Flodid say the Odessa Police Depart- rence Houteff, leader of the Davidiment and Texas Rangers were assist- an Seventh-Day Adventists. She believed the restoration of David's Roden was charged in 1989 with kingdom in Palestine was immi-

When Ben Roden died in 1978, found not guilty by reason of insani- his wife, Lois, took over leadership. She led the Davidians until another split in 1984, when mem-Roden had a shoot-out with David bers were torn between Lois Koresh in 1987 over leadership of Roden's son, George, and an upcompound was built belonged to who later changed his name to

Koresh later took most of the Koresh had become president of members with him. Continued rivalthe Branch Davidians in 1984 ry between the two men led to vioamong unsubstantiated allegations lence, including a 1987 gun battle at the group's compound that led to attempted murder charges against Koresh and seven others. The seven was declared in the case of Koresh.

Charges against him were later

Roden is described as a white male, 60 years old, 235 pounds, with The roots of the Branch Davidians heavy build, salt and pepper hair and







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# Lifestyles

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DEAR ABBY: My sister is getting married. She lives in Pennsylvania and I live in California. Because of the distance, I agreed to work on the shower invitations while the other bridesmaids planned the rest of the shower. The invitations went out a few

When my sister saw that I didn't put her "colors" or where she was registered on the invitations, she freaked! (I forgot.) She decided to correct the mistake by mailing additional postcards saying, "Oops, we forgot: 'Beth' is registered at () and her colors are ().

I told her I thought the idea was tacky and that when people called to RSVP, we could mention where she was registered if they needed a gift idea. She wouldn't hear of it. So then I told her if she did mail out the postcards, I didn't hasn't talked to me since.

want my name on them. Well, she What do you think?-I think it gives the impression that she's only out for gifts. If you publish this letter, please do not use my name or where I live. My family already thinks I am overreacting. I

look forward to your response. LONG-DISTANCE

BRIDESMAID

DEAR BRIDESMAID: I don't blame your sister for being miffed. According to custom, the shower hostess provides the necessary with guests information about the bride's preference in colors, patterns, etc. - as well as the names of the stores at which the bride is registered.

Since you erred and omitted them for the invitation, it was your responsibility to rectify the mistake with a short note of apology to the guests.

DEAR ABBY: I was a minister. calling on the sick in the hospital. I noticed a lady a the bedside of her husband who was very ill. She asked me to pray for him, which I did, but he died anyway. She had outlived two companions; I outlived one.

I thought such a faithful companion who was constantly at the bedside of her husband would make a fine wife, so I called her on the telephone and asked her if I. could call on her. She was receptive and forthright and revealed to me that she had prayed thus:

"Lord, if you would have me marry again, send me a good Christian man - preferably Brother Brown."

The Lord heard her prayers and we were married two weeks later in the church. We have had 13 happy years together. I am 81 and she is 83.

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DEAR ABBY: I just read about "Unhappy," who complained because her husband gave her another unsigned birthday card in a paper sack.

I have to tell you about one of my favorite birthdays (which is right after Christmas). We were visiting our daughter's home in another state. My husband and I went shopping together and bought something I wanted, then went to a card rack for my card. He picked out a very special one, put his arm around me and read it to me. We admired it, joked about the sentimental message and hugged each other; then, since we didn't need the card any longer, put it back in the rack and left the store laughing about our "economy card.'

Who needs a signature! It was a special memory for both of us. DORIS FREVERT, ORANGE, CALIF.

### Marjie Holland bids adieu to the career she loves

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Marjie Holland is resting today. Wednesday was her last day of

work at Texas Department of Health after four decades of serving the rich and poor, sick and well during her nursing career.

long career, she said, was her 17 year stint in the Pampa TDH office as a public health nurse and later area coordinator for six field offices.

'There's just so many people that need help so bad," Holland said. As she talked, she wiped a few tears for the memories. She admit-

ted the last few days had been pretty emotional as she went from office to office doing everything for the last "Retirement is kind of ... you real-

know you're getting old ... yet it's kind of a good feeling. I wouldn't This time tomorrow I'll be okay," she said.

Through the years, she's been a hand during a power outage in Oklahoma City, a veteran operating room nurse and a public health nurse seeing everything.

From the time she was a girl, Holland recalled, she wanted to be a rience with transvestites, "And I had nurse. A neighbor of her family in Lefors was a registered nurse who worked at the old Pampa hospital. Whenever Holland's mom would let her, she would tag along with the neighbor to watch her work at the

"I was just so engrossed with everything that went on," she said.

Following two years at the University of Texas, Holland said, her dad finally gave her permission to attend St. Anthony's Hospital school of nursing in Oklahoma City. Her parents paid \$360 for 36 months of education, uniforms and room and board. After four months of training, the trainees staffed the

Her maternal grandmother was dream. She felt that "decent women expect a flood of casualties. just didn't do that sort of thing." She thing more respectable.

Holland's new mother-in-law was aghast that her son would marry someone who sent out the ironing and hired a cleaning lady.

"That was more, bless her heart, than she could stand," Holland said. Holland has a collection of war move Holland to tears. Others send her into gales of laughter.

Very recently a twenty-something young woman came by the TDH office for a visit. Holland knew her from several years before when she was a pregnant teenager. Holland was in a back office doing the eternal paperwork, when the woman

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models expected to show

case women's and chil-

dren's fashions at the

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itage Room of M.K.

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shops and one children's

wear shop will show

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door prizes and entertain-

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Brown Auditorium.

from Bobee J's.

told Holland something which touched her deeply.

Apparently, at the time the woman was pregnant, she had been very close to suicide but hadn't confided it to anyone. She told Holland that her love and concern kept her from taking her life.

"She said I was the only one who The most rewarding part of her believed in her. I had no idea this was happening at the time," Holland said. "That really got to to me."

Another time, when Holland was about 45 years old, and TDH was officed in the Pampa Motel, she had a patient whom she described as a perfect lady complete with high heels, a purse, breasts and a woman's name. Only when Holland began to talk about women's issues, her patient pulled out a driver's licence with a photograph and low, and behold, "Charlsie" was really

Cool in the face of such a revelachange my life or what I've done. tion, Holland said, "I regrouped and got the problem handled.'

She may have appeared calm before her patient, but as soon student nurse pumping iron lungs by he/she left, the flustered Holland was on the telephone to husband Bennie. He came right over from work to make sure his wife was

That, she said, was her first expebeen a nurse for years.'

On another busy morning at the TDH office, staffers were shocked to hear blood-curdling screams come from the waiting room.

"Miss Marjie, Miss Marjie, come quick! I's having my baby!" the voice screamed.

Sprawled across a chair, nearly ready to deliver a baby was a young mother. Fortunately, attended by lots of hustle and bustle, she made it to the hospital.

The scariest experience of her life occurred when the family lived in Gainesville in a section called Walnut Bend. She was the only R.N. on duty at the hospital one evening when a Department of Public Safety trooper called in to warn her that a not so easily won over to Holland's massive tornado had struck and to

"He said Walnut Bend was blown preferred that her granddaughter off the face of the earth. My husbecome a school teacher or some- band and baby were out there," she said. "My first instinct was to leave all those people and go, but I said, 'Marjie, you can't do that."

> Holland was spared seeing her husband and baby brought in - they were visiting an aunt and didn't know a tornado was in the area.

Holland managed to raise two stories, but several stand out. Some children and have a full time career. She served as a room mother, Girl Scout leader, Cub Scout leader, and accompanied the Pampa High School band for her vacations.

"My kids were the first thing in my life," she said.

Her husband, she said, "Could take care of kids as good as me." She's seen nursing come full cir-

Style show set for Saturday



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Marjie Holland, for one last time measures an infant on "well baby day" at Texas Department of Health. Happy with Holland's attention is Ronnie Choat, son of Cindy and Scott Frith.

cle. Suzanne Presson, now Pampa's doctor, he would write a prescription sun come up then travel to see her TDH office coordinator, was baby for two so that both girls had medi-children, Marsha Baumann of Katy sat by the same woman who baby cation. sat Holland's daughter, Marsha. The two girls shared the same childhood land. She plans to tole paint, clean illnesses. When one little girl got house "one room at a time," sit on

So a new chapter opens for Holsick and her mother took her to the the patio, drink coffee and watch the out of nursing," she said.

and Cliff Holland of Boulder, Colo. As long as she's able she wants to volunteer.

"I probably won't ever be totally

## Borger Crafts Fair begins today

Gray, chairperson of the event.

Admission is free to the three-day 5 p.m. Sunday.

of Commerce, Women's Division," southwest art, clothing, crochet and 273-6690.

aluminum dome, announced Glenna crafts shows in this area. We draw exhibitors and customers form Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and event and times are 1-6 p.m. today; New Mexico. We try to keep a wide 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon variety of arts and crafts available. All the crafts must be handmade."

'This is our annual crafts show Crafts to be exhibited are: jewelsponsored by the Borger Chamber ry, wood crafts, country crafts, Gray at 273-2443 or Pat Lewis at

The public is invited to attend the said Gray. "We have over a hundred knit items, dolls, ceramics, wall 23rd annual Borger Crafts Fair set exhibitors signed up to show their hangings, baskets, copper and brass for today through Saturday at the crafts. This is one of the biggest items, toys, Christmas items and others

> A food booth will be available with proceeds to go to the Borger High School Choir. There is access for the handicapped. For additional information, contact the Chamber Office at 806-274-2211, Glenna

### Cast call issued for 'The Nutcracker Suite'

for the Dec. 4 performance of At 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, little will be required to furnish their "The Nutcracker Suite" by Jeanne girls, ages 3-7 will be auditioned. own costumes and to attend all Willingham, director of the Pampa Girls and boys, ages 8-14 will rehearsals to which they are

Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Beaux Arts ingham said.

A casting call has been issued Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson.

audition at 3 p.m. on the same day. called. Advanced dancers, ages 13 and Anyone wishing to perform up will be auditioned at 11 a.m. must be present for cast call, Will-

All dancers chosen to perform

The performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

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# The Pampa News

### **NEA Crossword Puzzle**

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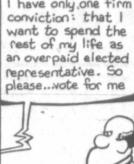
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I have only one firm





By Jimmy Johnson



ARLO & JANIS







By Howie Schneider



I'M MAD AS HELL AND

I AIN'T GONNA TAKE IT

ANYMORE!



yourself to take charge of events. Conversely, if you let everyone put in his/her two-cents worth, there won't be any hard feelings. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to gratify your ambitions today, you might be tempt-

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your budget

has been blasted out of shape this week.

it's time to seek ways to repair the damage. Unfortunately, you might do just the oppo-

site and let extravagance rule. Know where

to look for romance and you'll find it. The

Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals

which signs are romantically perfect for

you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Under most

conditions you try to be a considerate,

cooperative person. However, today in

order to fulfill your self-interests, you could

forego these noble qualities and just look

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Co-

workers might require kid glove treatment

today in order to put them at ease. Be

careful you don't do anything that'll arouse

their ire instead of elevating their coopera-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you

might be subjected to some uncomfortable

pressure from your peer group. If you yield

and it causes you to do something that

doesn't serve your best interests, you'll

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons in

your charge might rebel today if you rule

the roost with too heavy a hand. Be consid-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're basical-

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did not escape the attention of a freeloader

with whom you're associated. Be careful

he/she doesn't do a number on you today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When making

an important decision today don't permit

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knowledge today to embarrass or put down others. Rather than trying to appear superior, use what you know to be helpful and











By Larry Wright By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE WHATEVER YOU DO DON'T TELL HIM EATS LIKE HE WRIGHT © 1993 by NEA, Inc.



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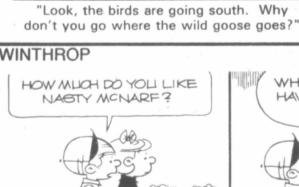


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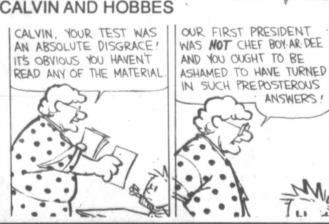
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### Notebook

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With help from Houston and Los Angeles, the San Francisco Giants climbed back into a tie for first place, sending baseball's lone remaining race down to the final three days.

Billy Swift pitched seven strong innings and the Giants capitalized on two errors to down the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1. The victory left San Francisco and Atlanta tied with 101 victories in the NL West.

The Braves lost 10-8 to the Astros earlier. San Francisco finishes with three games at Dodger Stadium and Atlanta ends with three games at home against Colorado.

ATLANTA (AP) — Rape charges against Atlanta Falcons defensive back Bruce Pickens were dropped. Pickens was arrested Tuesday after a 26-year-old Birmingham woman filed a complaint saying Pickens assaulted her at his apartment Sept. 17. She withdrew the charges in Atlanta Municipal Court, police

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City Chiefs cornerback Dale Carter was arrested and released following a shootout outside a nightclub.

Carter and two passengers were in a truck about 1:30 a.m. when fired upon. One man in the truck returned fire. No one was injured.

An altercation broke out between two Carter friends and several patrons in the club. Renauld Shelton was struck in the head with a beer bottle, cutting his head.

It was Carter's third scrape with the law this summer. He was charged with DUI in May and on Aug. 23, on the same corner as the shootout, made an illegal left turn. He failed to pay his ticket, and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, benched part way through his last two outings, received a \$27 million, seven-year vote of confidence, the Akron Beacon Journal report-

Kosar agreed to a new contract averaging \$3.85 million through 1999. Under his previous contract, Kosar was to receive \$2.2 million this year, \$2.25 million in 1994 and \$2.5 million in 1995

Despite his problems, coach-Bill Belichick, backup Vinny Testaverde and others say Kosar is the team's starting quarterback.

NEW YORK (AP) — Record-setting kicker John Carney of San Diego and linebacker Renaldo Turnbull of New Orleans were selected players of the month.

Carney, AFC's special teams player, was 13-for-13 in field goal attempts, extending his NFL-record streak to 29. Turnbull, NFC's defensive player, had league-high seven sacks, 21 tackles, four forced fumbles and one recovered fumble.

Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham. NFC offensive player, completed 66-of-101 passes for 761 yards and five touchdowns, and rushed 18 times for 110 yards and one touchdown. Washington's Pat Eilers, special teams player, recorded nine tackles and recovered three fumbles.

AFC offensive player Boomer Esiason of the Jets led the NFL with a 111.5 rating after completing 68of-94 passes for 909 yards and five TDs. Raiders end Anthony Smith had an AFC-leading six sacks and 12

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA Expansion Committee unanimously recommended a Toronto group for the league's 28th franchise - not the one including Magic Johnson.

A group headed by John Bitove Jr. was chosen by the five-member committee and will be voted on by the 27-member Board of Governors. A three-quarters vote is needed to make the franchise eligible for the 1995-96 season, and approval is fully expected.

Bitove, who oversees his family's food service business, is part of a group that plans a 22,000-seat arena that won't be shared with the NHL's Maple

The committee has not decided whether to recommend a Vancouver group led by Canucks owner Arthur Griffiths for a second franchise.

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Isaiah "J.R." Rider, the former UNLV star and top draft pick of the Minnesota Timberwolves, was arraigned on two counts of driving with a suspended license.

Rider, 22, was ordered to return Oct. 14 to enter a plea. He was previously cited Sept. 13 for failing to appear on a speeding charge. He posted \$5,000 bail and was released.

TORONTO (AP) — FIBA announced the draw for preliminary rounds of the basketball World Championships to be held Aug. 4-14.

The United States, which automatically qualified by winning Olympic gold at Barcelona, is in Group A with Brazil, Spain and a qualifier from Asian

Championships to be held Nov. 12-21 in Indonesia. The others are: Group B — Croatia, Australia, Cuba and the other Asian qualifier; Group C — Russia, Argentina, Canada and Angola; and Group D -Puerto Rico, Greece, Germany and Egypt

After a round-robin, the top two teams from each group advance to the quarterfinals.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Jacco Eltingh of Holland upset top-seeded Jim Courier in the second round of the Malaysia Salem Open.

The unseeded Eltingh, 75th in the world, beat Courier for the first time, 6-4, 6-3. Seventh-seeded Jonas Svensson of Sweden, also advanced to the quarterfinals, defeating Kenny Thorne 6-2, 6-4.

Two other seeds were ousted, third-seeded Wally Masur of Australia by Jeremy Bates of Britain, 6-3. 6-3 and No. 6 Brett Steven of New Zealand by Australian Neil Borwick, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 8 Michael Chang outlasted Robbie Weiss, 6-1

2-6, 6-4, and will meet Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman,

who downed Australian Chris Bailey 6-4, 6-2.

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Stefan Edberg rallied for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Dutch qualifier Joern Renzenbrink to reach the quarterfinals of the \$800,000 Swiss Indoors.

### Aggies hope winning formula continues in Lubbock

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

The Texas Aggies are looking for a way to win in Lubbock.

1991, snapping a two-game los- R.C. Slocum said. ing streak to Texas Tech in Jones Stadium, and they'll be back for a repeat Saturday in win. So we know it can be done." their SWC opener following a 73-0 victory over Missouri weekend before last.

The Aggies were idle last Satur-

they've always played us well out there. I heard Spike (Dykes) saying they won't be intimidat-They found the formula in shot, I know that," A&M coach

"Two years ago, we went into

The Red Raiders are reeling from consecutive losses to Nebraska, Georgia and Baylor. The loss to Baylor was especially galling because of the Bears' Longhorns for the first time Longhorns after a loss.

"I think it will help them that late rally for a 28-26 victory.

"Anytime you lose, it's hard. But when you lose a lead in the fourth quarter, it takes more out ed by us. We'll get their best of you. I hope we can put Bay-Texas A&M," Dykes said.

"They are a team that appears that situation and found a way to bullet-proof right now. We can't have any malfunctions, or play

here and there a little bit." In other SWC games, Baylor plays at winless Houston and

since 1965. In non-league games, Southern Methodist is at they've beaten somebody, so Missouri and Texas Christian they'd be looking down their plays at Oklahoma State.

Texas has dominated the long lor behind us and concentrate on series with Rice with a 58-20-1 20-17 in 1965 in Austin.

Texas is coming off a 41-10 loss upheld the SWC banner with a 49-21 victory over Iowa State.

Rice coach Fred Goldsmith Rice will try to beat the Texas it's advantageous playing the

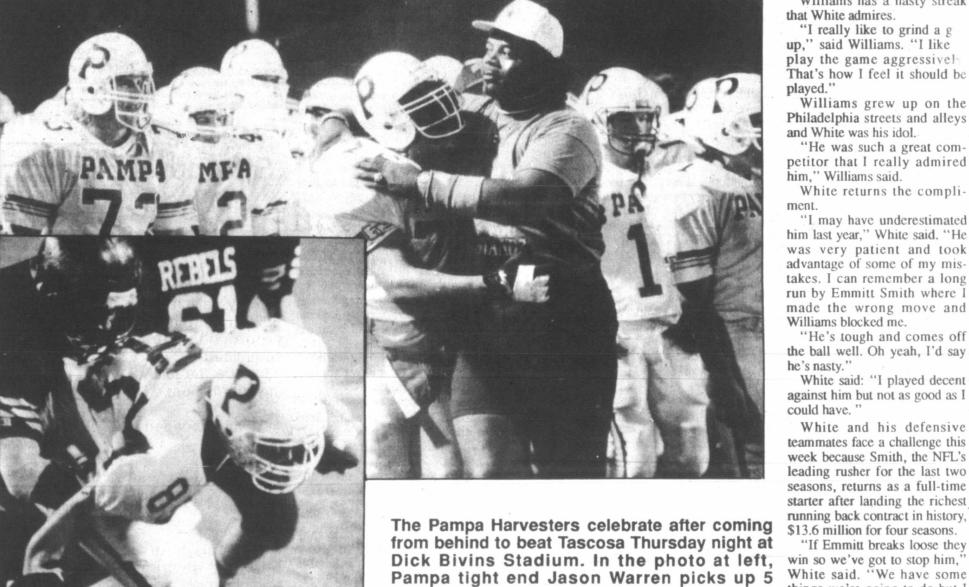
"I'd rather play them after nose at little old Rice instead of getting mad at us," Goldsmith said. "We always seem to have record. Rice last beat the Longhorns the best success against Texas when they take us lightly."

Don't count on it this year. to Louisville last week. The Owls Texas coach John Mackovic scoffs at the suggestion.

"With our record?" he asked. "You've got to be kidding. All you worry about when you're 0-2-1 is playing good."

White vs.





### Williams IRVING (AP) - Erik Williams is on his way to becoming the next dominant lineman in the NFL. This doesn't come from the Dallas Cowboys public relations department. It comes from Reggie White. Williams, a second-year tackle out of Central (Ohio) State, takes on All-Pro White again Sunday when the Green Bay Packers come to Texas Stadium in a clash of 1-2 teams off to a stumbling start. White, picked up as a free agent by the Packers, said Williams "impressed me. I think Williams and Willie Roaf of New Orleans are the two best young offensive linemen in the league.'

Williams has a nasty streak that White admires.

"I really like to grind a g up," said Williams. "I like play the game aggressively That's how I feel it should be played.'

Williams grew up on the Philadelphia streets and alleys and White was his idol. "He was such a great com-

petitor that I really admired him," Williams said. White returns the compli-

ment. "I may have underestimated him last year," White said. "He was very patient and took advantage of some of my mistakes. I can remember a long run by Emmitt Smith where I

Williams blocked me. "He's tough and comes off the ball well. Oh yeah, I'd say

he's nasty. White said: "I played decent against him but not as good as I could have. '

White and his defensive teammates face a challenge this week because Smith, the NFL's leading rusher for the last two seasons, returns as a full-time starter after landing the richest running back contract in history, \$13.6 million for four seasons.

"If Emmitt breaks loose they win so we've got to stop him," White said. "We have some things we're going to do but I can't tell secrets.

# Rallying past the Rebels

### Pampa's second-half comeback leads to 15-12 win

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer** 

AMARILLO - For the Pampa Harvesters, the final non-district game of the season was like a comeback waiting to happen.

However, the Harvesters almost waited too long to make the comeback. With Pampa trailing 12-0 at intermission, Gregg Moore scored twice on a pair of long-distance touchdowns in the second half as the Harvesters rallied for a 15-12 win over Class 5A Amarillo Tascosa Thursday night in Dick Bivins Stadium.

The Harvesters improved to 4-1 on the season while Tascosa is 0-5 with two of those losses coming from forfeits due to using an

"They had their heads down some after the first half and we challenged the kids in the locker room at halftime to find a way to win. They came out the second half and played well on both sides of the ball," said Pampa assistant coach Steve Kuhn. "We did a few things different in the second half, mainly up front. You'd have to give coach (Kent) Allison a lot of credit. He did a good job of making the defensive calls."

Pampa's offense committed three turnovers in the first half and couldn't seem to to get untracked, but the Harvesters' defense did an effective job of keeping the Rebels from scoring more points than they did. Both of the Rebel TD's were set up by Harvester

When the Harvesters fumbled on a punt return, the Rebels' Efren ries. Quirino recovered on the Pampa 43. Five plays later, Clint Falk scored on a 24-yard reverse with 5:05 remaining in the first quarter. Jeff Washburn's PAT try was blocked.

Tascosa's second score came near the end of the second quarter after Roger Robinson fell on a Harvester fumble on Pampa's 48. After taking his team to the Pampa 15, Tascosa quarterback B.D. Ware connected with Damon Vinyard, who made a diving catch on the one. On the next play, Jason Garcia plunged in with just 7 seconds left in the first half. The Rebels failed again on the conversion attempt, this time on a 2-point pass play.

Pampa's defense had prevented Tascosa from adding another first half touchdown early in the second quarter when the Rebels had taken possession on the Harvester 38 after a punt and had marched to the 4-yard line. On a third-down play, tackle Pedro Montoya led a defensive charge that dropped Tascosa back Dejaun Phillips for a 1-yard loss. Matt Sticksel for Tascosa attempted a field goal, but the try was wide of the crossbar.

yards on a reception before being brought

down by Tascosa defenders. (Staff photos by

Pampa's offense was still stumbling early in the third quarter, forced to punt on its first possession and fumbling the ball away on

However, the offense came alive in a big way on its third possession. With just 30 seconds to go in the third quarter, the Harvesters took over after a Tascosa punt and on the second play, quarterback Tony Cavalier hooked up with Moore on a 76-yard scoring play that electrified the Pampa crowd. Moore caught the pass on the Rebels' 41 and outran Tascosa's secondary to the end zone. Tim McCavit's extra point kick closed the gap to 12-7.

Pampa's next scoring drive took a little longer, but the results were a 15-12 lead and the victory. After a 44-yard field goal by Tascosa's Sticksel fell short, Pampa took over on its own 26 and in five plays struck paydirt again when Moore rambled down the sideline for a 43-yard touchdown. With 5:03 remaining in the game, Pampa's Matt Garvin scored on a conversion run to put Pampa three points up.

Moore, a 170-pound senior, finished with 103 yards on 13 car-

Pampa's defense held Tascosa to 195 yards total offense and was especially tough in the second half, holding the Rebels to only 65 yards. Tascosa's only second-half threat came on Sticksel's missed field goal in the fourth quarter. On five other possessions, the Rebels weren't able to penetrate Pampa's 48.

Pampa opens the District 1-4A season next Friday at home against Dumas.

The Pampa-Tascosa junior varsity game scheduled for Saturday

has been canceled.

### Extra points for Plainview Wondering what caused

Plainview's Damien Nails to rush for a season-high 212 yards last weekend? It had to be the pants.

Nails, the school's alltime leading runner with 2,543 yards, showed up for Friday night's 24-0 victory over Amarillo Tascosa without his blue uniform pants and almost had to remain in street clothes.

Reserve kicker Ramiro Reyes stepped in and offered his pants to Nails. Coaches balked at first, but finally relented and Reyes was able to borrow a pair from Amarillo Palo Duro coaches on hand to scout Plainview.

"Ramiro came up to me and asked if he could let Damien wear his pants," Plainview coach Steve Parr said. "I told him 'No,' that he had earned his pants just like Damien earned

"He said, 'Coach, this is something I really want to do.' It almost brought tears to my eyes. You won't find very many people who would give their all for someone else like that."

### Scoreboard

### Baseball

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Southwest

**Outdoors** 

By Mel Phillips

Blind hogs, truffles

and outdoor writers

The results of the 14th Annual Lake Baylor Bass Tournament add

After wisely teaming up with fishing expert GARY CARTER of

Pampa, I drove down to the lake and paid the entry fee. The competi-

tion was 41 anglers. And not just any anglers: most of these guys are

long-time residents of Childress County and grew up fishing Lake Bay-

lor at every opportunity. As a group, they are courteous to outsiders but

1993 was the rare exception. In other words, your friendly outdoor

writer won their tournament. Using Gary as a good birddog, I boated

three nice bass that weighed 10 lbs. 2 oz. Second place went to Chil-

dress anglers KEVIN MacGUIRT/MIKE HECHATHORN with 5 lbs.

12 oz. Third place honors went to DANNY MURDOCK/DANNY

MARTIN of Memphis with 3 lbs. 10 oz. Best lure was a white spin-

Special request to JOE KRAAI, the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Regional Biologist — Although you claim that your electro-shocking

does not affect bass fishing, many tournament anglers would appreci-

ate the courtesy of doing your shocking after major tournaments

Any anglers interested in joining the Childress Anglers and Sports-

IN THIS WRITER'S OPINION, the best thing that has happened

to bass fishing at Lake Baylor/Kale Childress is Roy Rapalvi. He

watches over his lakes like they are his teenage daughters. Ounce for

ounce and acre for acre, no other lake comes close to Lake Baylor for

annually producing bass over 8 pounds! Catch and release works:

just look at the pictures at the concession stand on your next trip to

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, is the date of the next Big Bass

Tournament at Lake Baylor. Entry forms are available at KGNC

radio, Anchor Marine, Billy's Boat Ramp, Bob's Tackle Box in

Entry fee is \$60 and payback based on 100 entries will be \$2,000

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Wheeler, or at Lake Baylor.

they rarely allow a visitor to win the annual Club Championship.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHESTER A. HUFF, JR., DECEASED Notice is hereby given that origi-

nal Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Chester A. Huff, Jr., were issued on the 27th day of Sepember, 1993, in Cause No. Closed Holidays. 7723 pending in the County Court

of Gray County, Texas, to: Vivian The residence of the said Vivian Huff is Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The post office address of 3 Personal the said Vivian Huff is P.O. Box

79066-0131. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336. being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this the 27th day of September, 1993.

Vivian Huff Oct. 1, 1993

2 Museums

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# Braves

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to move closer to their third fell short.

Giants played later at Los Angeles in the opener of a season-ending, fourgame series. 'It was just one of those nights where things steamrolled on us and

well and couldn't hold them. 'The late rally is something we've

wih six runs, five earned. "I felt good. I was strong warming up in the bullpen, but I never got in a

# fall short

straight NL West title, losing to the Houston Astros 10-8 Thursday night when their ninth-inning rally The loss cut Atlanta's lead to one-

been doing all year. That was a good sign. The guys never quit," said Cox. Smoltz (15-11) labored before leaving in the fifth inning when the Astros scored three times to go ahead 7-4. He gave up five hits, walked six

groove," said Smoltz.

ners on first and third and two outs, Otis Nixon fouled out to third. "That's why they're where they are," Houston manager Art Howe

ninth off Doug Jones. But with run-

The Braves blew another chance

half game over San Francisco. The

we couldn't stop it," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We didn't pitch

and struck out six. He was chrarged

"I was a little too excited. Normally I'm not. It was my fault. I had good enough stuff to win. I just couldn't put the ball where I wanted to," he said. Atlanta scored three runs in the

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2 Family Garage Sale. Saturday 8 a.m.-?, Sunday 9 a.m.-? Lots of goodies. 1045 S. Farley.

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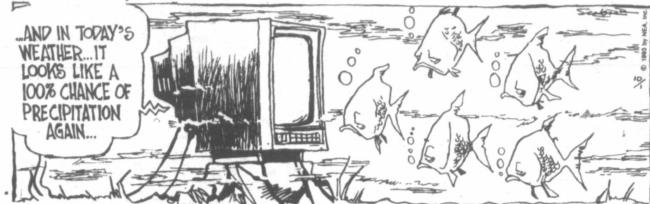
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Ramiro Gonzalez, right, a taco vendor in Mexico City, serves lunch to customers. Vendors such as Gonzalez have expressed concern that U.S. fast food places will become more commplace under NAFTA.

### Debate over NAFTA rages, but changes already occur

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - At the grand opening of the world's biggest Wal-Mart, mariachi musicians sing love songs to a pair of women in short purple dresses touting Cannon Mills bath towels.

Someone in a penguin costume putes. does the cha-cha-cha across the slippery tile floor of the 244,000square-foot Wal-Mart Supercenter while amused customers watch.

"This place is enormous. You can get anything you want," shopper ed. Julieta Rodriguez said this week, motioning toward aisles crammed with tens of thousands of imported products with names like Fisher-Price, Sara Lee, American Tourister and Nintendo. "Free trade has arrived.'

The new Wal-Mart is a window on the future in Mexico, where relatively free trade already exists, despite the debate in Washington over the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

While Ross Perot warns of the "giant sucking sound" of American jobs moving south and environmentalists worry about ecological disaster along the border, much of what the agreement is intended to do has

already occurred. anyone should expect vast changes 1987 to 11.9 percent last year, in the trade that already is occurring between Mexico and the United States," said Thea Lee, an norships between American and economist with the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, which is critical of the accords. "Trade barriers already have come down pretty low."

The agreement among Mexico, the United States and Canada would create the world's largest economic market, with 363 million people and a combined gross domestic product of \$6.3 trillion.

If it goes into effect Jan. 1 as scheduled, the agreement over 15 years would phase out most remaining barriers to the free flow of goods, services and investment have shoes repaired, select new among the three North American neighbors.

simply be formal recognition of changes that have already occurred, especially during the last five years and do the family grocery shopunder President Carlos Salinas de ping without leaving the premises.

"Much of what the agreement is supposed to accomplish has been

pound chunks of prime beef is a

survivalist trying to live off the

well have the best," said Yavapai

County Sheriff's Deputy R.W. Bel-

Deputies and state agriculture and

seven cattle and carved out 100- of Phoenix.

national Economics, a Washington think-tank that supports NAFTA.

The once-protectionist government has thrown its economy wide open since 1986, when then-President Miguel de la Madrid pushed Mexico into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, a world body that rules on trade dis-

Mexico has slashed import tariffs from as much as 100 percent to the current average of a little less than 11 percent. Most permits once required on imports were eliminat-

NAFTA is designed to institutionalize those changes, giving greater assurance to foreign investors that the policies are permanent, attracting the foreign capital and technology Mexico needs to grow.

It will also eliminate remaining barriers such as those that make U.S. produced cars prohibitively expensive here.

Mexico's economy was in crisis when the government began liberalizing the economy by opening to foreign trade and investment, slashing government subsidies, selling off state-owned enterprises.

The economy turned around as foreign investors poured cash into the stock market in anticipation of NAFTA's approval. Inflation has "Under NAFTA, I don't think been tamed from 159 percent in

American-style stores like Wal Mart sprang up, the product of part-Mexican companies, or the purchase of American franchises by Mexican businesses. The new Wal-Mart Supercenter is a joint venture of the Arkansas-based Wal-Mart and Cifra, Mexico's largest and most profitable

Imports such as computers and other electronics and consumer goods ranging from Hanes pantyhose and Coleman sleeping bags to Maybelline cosmetics are pouring into Mexico from the north.

At the new Wal-Mart Supercenter, you can buy a Ford car, eyeglasses, refurnish an entire home, buy an engagement ring, But in many ways, NAFTA will put together a new wardrobe, have vacation snapshots developed in less than an hour, eat a Big Mac Many believe the change is irre-

"My guess is that if NAFTA is attained," said Gary Hufbauer, an rejected, Mexico will still continue economist for the Institute for Inter- on the reform path," Hufbauer said.

Seven of rancher Gary Halford's

cattle have been killed since Sept.

10. Each was found shot and miss-

Authorities believe they are

"I don't know if he's crazy, but he

searching for a survivalist.

### Judge strengthens ruling against ban on gays in military

on homosexuals is unconstitutional, and the gay ruling sailor at the center of the case said he expects discrimination against him to end.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. specified that the military cannot discharge or alter the status of service members because of their sexual orienta-

will be substantial sanctions," including monetary penalties "at a minimum of \$10,000 per day."

Attorneys for Navy Petty Officer Keith Meinhold have asked that the Defense Department be held in contempt of Hatter's November 1992 ruling that Pentagon policy calling for the discharge of homosexuals was unconstitutional.

In that ruling, Hatter also ordered reinstatement of Meinhold, 31, who was discharged last year after acknowledging on national television that he is

Hatter said Thursday he wanted to amend the November ruling "so perhaps the military is more

clear of what is intended by this court."

day strengthened his ruling that the Pentagon's ban fett Field Naval Air Station after Hatter's earlier

But he said that despite the court order, an officer told him that because of his sexual orientation, he wouldn't be able to re-enlist to complete seven more years in the service and get a pension. He also said he wasn't allowed to apply for a promotion.

A jubilant Meinhold said he now plans to apply Hatter also warned that if the Defense Depart- for the promotion, to chief petty officer, and "I ment is found to be in contempt of his order "there expect to be able to re-enlist in the Navy and finish out my career."

> "The Navy and the rest of the Department of Defense can go back to its job of defending the Constitution and the nation. No longer will the Defense Department have to fight any of its citizens including gays and lesbians," Meinhold

> Hatter's amended ruling specifically prohibits the military from changing the enlistment status, denying enlistment, creating or maintaining records, and interfering with promotions, duty assignments and duty locations based on a service member's sexual orientation.

Defense Department officials in Washington Meinhold, who has been in the Navy for 13 hadn't yet reviewed the ruling and couldn't com- end and that's what we got," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge Thurs- years, was reinstated as a sonar instructor at Mof- ment, Pentagon spokeswoman Col. Catherine

Ingram said. Vincent Garvey, an attorney from the Justice

Department's Civil Division in Washington, D.C., also wouldn't comment on the ruling. Hatter denied Garvey's request to delay the ruling pending an

During the hearing, Garvey argued that negative evaluations received by Meinhold and denial of promotion in recent months didn't constitute a violation of Hatter's order.

Meinhold's attorney, John Maguire, said that under Thursday's ruling the Pentagon's interim policy of "don't ask, don't tell" also is illegal because it leaves open the possibility of punishment for homosexuals.

Hatter ordered the government to appear and

explain its position on the ban after Maguire filed papers last week urging a contempt order against the Pentagon, which he said continued to maintain an unconstitutional policy against gays.

Hatter didn't find the government in contempt, Maguire called the ruling a resounding victory nevertheless.

"The only thing we want is for the gay ban to

### Aransas Pass residents getting all fired up for Shrimporee

are heating up this week at the porce. Aransas Pass Volunteer Fire Depart-

Teary-eyed firefighters are chopping and dicing enough jalapeno peppers and onions to ing jambalaya. turn 600 pounds of shrimp and fish into 200 gallons of spicy community organizations that are crafts, music, parades, races, enter- ber of Commerce.

ARANSAS PASS (AP) - Things gumbo for this weekend's Shrim- preparing several thousand pounds tainment, contests and a carnival.

"The fire department is putting out the heat," said Belinda Ritz, president of the department's Women's Auxiliary, which is mak-

Both groups are among several

of shrimp for the 45th annual tribute shrimp capitol of Texas.

An estimated 35,000 visitors are

More than 1,000 volunteers have to the shrimping heritage of Aransas helped the Aransas Pass Chamber Pass. The city proclaims itself the of Commerce put together the festi-

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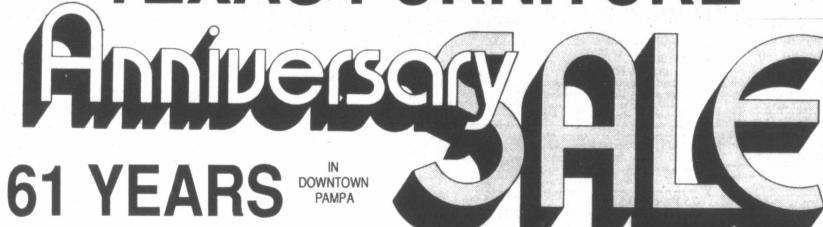
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