The Hampa News

Clinton's Somalia policy draws sharp criticism

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) – American reinforcements headed to Somalia today as President Clinton warned of swift retaliation if captured U.S. servicemen are harmed and Congress debated whether it was time for the White House to end the mission.

base to begin the trip to Africa, sent to bolster U.S. forces that suffered 12 deaths and 78 injuries in weekend battles with forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. The Pentagon declined to comment on reports that up to eight Americans were being held. One was shown on a videotape being interrogated

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said the total number of U.S. soldiers being sent to Somalia would number to order American forces home. about 650. That includes 200 replacement troops, a mechanized infantry company of at least 200 men, and the remainder made up crews for the helicopters and AC-130 gunships and support personnel.

The AC-130s will be brought in from Brindisi, Italy, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said two flights of reinforcements had left their base in Georgia today and more would be leaving

With the heavy armor en route, Army Maj. David while the overall policy is debated. Stockwell, the United Nations military spokesman, said American forces would be better equipped to "evacuate" zona, said the humanitarian mission to feed starving soldiers who are in need" during skirmishes with Aidid's supporters.

Clinton planned to meet later today in the White House with his top national security advisers to discuss or prisoners and make every effort in that direction and the crises in Somalia and Russia. White House Commu-Infantrymen and heavy Army armor left a Georgia nications Director Mark Gearan said Clinton was ABC. returning early from his three-day trip to California for

> versations" between Clinton on the West Coast and officials here, Gearan said today.

> Clinton's decision to send in reinforcements won an influential endorsement today in Congress, but many other lawmakers joined the chorus urging the president

> Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, echoed Clinton in saying additional troops were imperative for the safety of those that are there now."

There are things that can be done to make things safer while we debate the policy," Lugar said on Fox gunships and several tanks and fighting vehicles. The television. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said the deployment was necessary to protect American troops

But another Senate Republican, John McCain of Ari-Somalis and the more difficut job of restoring political order should be left in United Nations' hands.

"I think we ought to secure the release of our prisoner then get out as rapidly as possible." McCain said on

The United Nations said today it was seeking the release of the captured Americans. On Monday, Clinton 'There has been a continuous stream of phone con- warned of "appropriate" retaliation if the captured Americans are mistreated, and said it was no time to end the deployment he inherited from the Bush admin- confirm the number of missing American. "That's a

"I do not want to do anything which would imperil the fundamental success of one of the most successful humanitarian missions we've seen in a long time." Clinton told reporters in San Francisco.

As reports from Mogadishu indicated at least a dozen .S. soldiers were killed Sunday in a fierce battle with Somali rebels, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered more U.S. troops into the country, along with two aerial current U.N. force is 28,000, including 4,700 Ameri-

Asked why more U.S. troops were being sent, Clinton

said: "I'm not satisfied that the folks that are there now have the protection that they need.'

The fresh troops are from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), based in Fort Stewart, Ga. The M1-A1 tanks to be sent to Mogadishu will be specially outfitted with plows to detonate mines. "The morale of the troops is excellent," Maj. Kelly Fitzpatrick said as the reinforcements began their trip. "They are very eager."

United Nations officials said late Monday that 12 Americans and one Malaysian were killed Sunday, 78 U.S. troops wounded and six crew members of the downed Blackhawk missing. Six Malaysians and two Pakistanis also were wounded. The Pentagon refused to real sensitive issue," Stockwell said on NBC.

Television news reports showed dead Americans dragged through the streets of the capital of Mogadishu as Somalis cheered. Another gruesome video showed a frightened soldier, his face bruised, being questioned by his captors. He identified himself as Army Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durant, a Blackhawk helicopter pilot. The Pentagon said his unit was based at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The pictures drew a warning from Clinton, who said that if any U.S. soldiers were mistreated, "the United States - not the United Nations - will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

Sammons reaches cable agreement with KVII, other network channels

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

between an Amarillo television statry. tion and Pampa's cable company,

ABC's Amarillo affiliate station, cable. and Sammons Communication, broadcasting over cable television pany. service will be experienced in

ation, refused to comment on the unwilling to give. agreement after being contacted by television station since July.

owner of the television station, also have any details except that Samtions and agreement.

In October of 1992, the Cable tions." Television Consumer Protection and

Pet blessing

United States Congress. The law month, according to Hildebrandt. was an effort by law-makers to help An agreement has been reached regulate the cable television indus- call for, it probably will not affect

but neither the television station nor law calls for cable companies to brandt. the company are willing to discuss receive permission from the local commercial broadcaster to re-broad- change in the rate structure due to The agreement between KVII, cast the stations programming over re-transmission fees," he said. "I

The other broadcasting stations in Pampa's cable company, apparently Amarillo, KFDA, KAMR and The one thing that I would say, is came about late Monday afternoon KCIT, came to an understanding that the permission to re-broadcast and, as a result, no interruption in earlier this year with the cable comis an indefinite agreement."

Monday apparently solve the ques- fee might be passed on to sub-Gary Stills, Sammons' Fort tion of a "re-transmission fee" KVII scribers in the future. Worth-based vice president for oper- was asking for but Sammons was

telephone this morning. While not mons was unwilling to pay a retions and the cable system, accordgoing into detail, he did say that transmission fee to any of the televinegotiations have been going on sion stations in Amarillo," said Bill between the cable company and the Hildebrandt, Pampa's director of the TV stations and demand that community services. "Whatever they cannot charge above a certain As for KVII, Stanley Marsh 3, the arrangements were made, I don't amount," he said. "Sammons actualrefused to speak about the negotia- mons was unwilling to pay for any ness interest to make those determire-broadcast fees to any of the sta-

The fee KVII was asking for city doesn't have a direct say in."

Competition Act was passed by the totaled one cent per customer per

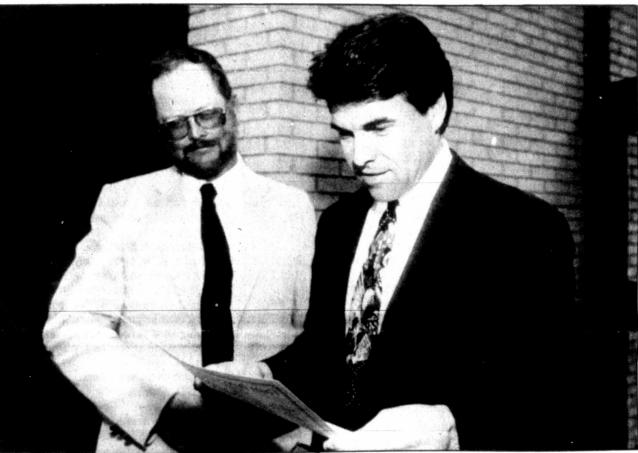
Whatever the agreement might the average cable subscriber in Specifically, one section of the Pampa this year, according to Hilde-

> "I don't foresee there being any don't foresee any change in cable service as far as the TV stations go.

Hildebrandt went on to speculate The agreement which was reached that the cost of a "re-broadcasting"

As for the actions of the city, it is not in a position to affect the negoti-"My understanding was that Sam- ations between the television staing to Hildebrandt.

> 'We're not in a position to contact ly has the flexibility and the businations. That is one aspect of the cable franchising authority that the



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Gary Ingrum, president of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, visits with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry prior to Monday night's county convention in Pampa.

Perry discusses ag opportunities

By DAVID BOWSER **Managing Editor**

The Texas Agriculture Commissioner was in Pampa this week to talk about rural economic develop- return on the taxpayers' initial ment and opening markets south of

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry told almost 200 Gray-Roberts the state County Farm Bureau members about the advantages of the Texas taxpayers their money's worth by (TAFA) and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) at their 32nd annual county convention at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Monday night.

Terming TAFA a government program that works the way it should, record of creating jobs and econom-Perry urged his audience to vote in the ic opportunites in cities and towns Nov. 2 election for Proposition 16, across Texas.' which would increase bond money available for the TAFA program from processes only eight percent of the \$25 million to \$100 million.

The program makes money available for development of value-added processing for Texas Texas increased its processing capa- ico," Perry said.

agricultural projects.

"TAFA has directly and indirectly created 4,700 jobs and added \$463 million to the gross state product," Perry said. "That's an 1,800 percent investment of \$25 million."

Perry said the program has helped to start or expand 34 businesses in

"Already, the program has given Agricultural Finance Authority helping businesses statewide," he said. "It has assisted these companies - not with government handouts - but by helping them get private sector loans. And these loans are being

"The program has a proven track

repaid and are aiding other businesses.

The commissioner said that Texas raw agricultural products that it produces. The national average per state is 20 percent. He said that if

bilities to meet the national average, it would add \$26 billion a year to the state's economy.

Perry also told the area Farm Bureau members that NAFTA is the largest job-stimulus package of the decade for Texas. He said that it would open new markets in banking, insurance, textiles, telecommunications, trucking and agriculture.

"By increased U.S. agricultural trade alone, NAFTA is expected to generate a net gain of 150,000 to 300,000 new jobs by the end of the treaty's transition period," Perry said. "Many of these new jobs could occur in Texas because about twothirds of U.S. imports going into Mexico travel through our state.

Perry said that two Texas companies that have already benefited with increased trade with Mexico were Bluebell Ice Cream and Pace Picante Sauce.

"Pace Picante Sauce, a San Antonio-based company, owns 11 percent of the hot sauce market in Mex-

Pampa United Way over a quarter way to goal

achieved 27.4 percent of its fundraising goal for this fall, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator for the organization.

The total amount raised by the Pampa United Way was \$92,043.01, Bigham noted. Pampa United Way hopes to raise \$335,000 during this year's fund-raising campaign.

"This is really great," Bigham said to volunteers. "Keep up the good work and continue to work those (pledge) cards and get them turned in as quickly as you can. Thanks for your hard work!"

The next check-in meeting of the Pampa United Way to evaluate and raising campaign will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The meeting will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts, Golden Spread Council;

and the Pastoral Counseling Center.

tributes funds among 16 non-profit Pampa Salvation Army Corps, social service agencies in town, was \$37,000; Boy Scouts, Golden established in 1953. Its offices are Spread Council, \$31,360; Commuhoused in the Pampa Community Building.

Pampa United Way Inc. has Southside Senior Citizens Center; social-service agencies in Pampa scheduled to receive the largest Pampa United Way, which dis-funding levels from United Way are nity Day Care Center, \$30,000; American Red Cross, Gray County If Pampa United Way meets its chapter, \$30,000; and Tralee Crisis 1993 fund-raising goal, the five Center for Women Inc., \$24,000.

It's official - 'Jurassic Park' highest grossing movie North American theaters and \$379 home video, and pay television was

Five-year-old Lacie Long, left, brought 8-week-old Sassy to St. Matthew's Day

School today for the Blessing of the Animals. The annual event is in celebration of

St. Francis of Assisi, a 13th century friar who is traditionally associated with animals

and plants. Father Bill Houghton of St. Peter's Epicopal Church in Borger came to

the school to bless the student's pets, which ranged from cats to dogs to birds to

By JOHN HORN

AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven Spielberg has outdone himself: Jurassic Park has overtaken E.T. biggest moneymaker in box-office tionally.

fish to Teddy bears to a dinosaur (stuffed).

history.

million overseas, for a worldwide in its infancy as well. total of \$704.7 million.

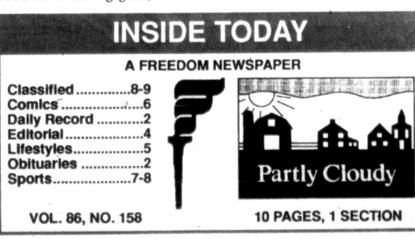
In its 1982 release and 1985 re-The Extra-Terrestrial to become the cally and \$301.6 million interna- \$325.7 million for Jurassic Park so celebrate the progress of its fund-

Universal Pictures on Monday ticket prices were much lower: end was Malice, a new thriller starsaid Spielberg's movie about cloned \$2.94 on average nationally vs. ring Alec Baldwin. It made \$9.2 dinosaurs running amok in a theme more than \$5.10 now. But E.T. did million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said park has grossed \$325.7 million in not face much competition from Monday.

(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Jurassic Park is still not highestgrossing domestic movie. Not yet, at release, E.T. brought in \$701.4 least. E.T. made \$359.2 million in its million: \$399.8 million domesti- initial release, compared with

When E.T. came out, however, The No. 1 movie over the week-



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RAGSDALE, Pearle — 2 p.m., Weed-Corley Funeral Home, Austin.

Obituaries

JOHN EDWIN JOHNSON SR.

John Edwin Johnson Sr., 85, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Johnson was born on Feb. 26, 1908, in Chicago, Ill. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1958, having moved here from Metaline Falls, Wash. He married Jean Poe on March 29, 1941, in Waurika, Okla. He worked for Cabot Corp. for seven years, retiring in 1973. He worked as an electrician for most of his life. He was a member of the First United

Survivors include his wife, Jean, of the home; two sons, John E. Johnson Jr. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Carl F. Johnson Sr. of Baytown; a daughter, Ruth Ann Clark of Sulphur, La.; a sister, Charlotte White of Dallas; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MARTHA L. MOORE ELKHART, Kan. — Martha L. Moore, 80, mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1993. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 1, at the First Baptist Church, Elkhart, with the Rev. Tom Roberts and the Rev. Terrell Giddens presiding. Burial was in the Elkhart Cemetery under the direction of Harrell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore was born on Jan. 22, 1913, at Ellinwood to John Ezra and Edna Ewalt Zinn. A Morton County resident since 1920, she was a farm homemaker. She was a member of the Gloom Chasers Home Demonstration Unit, Sandy Hook Community and Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, all at Elkhart. On March 10, 1929, she married James T. Boaldin at Richfield; he died on June 6, 1948. On March 31, 1952, she married Vern E. Moore at Clayton, N.M.; he died on June 20, 1993.

Survivors include four sons, James, Johnny and Bob Boaldin, all of Elkhart, and Bill Boaldin of Parker Dam, Calif.; two daughters, Joyce Carson of Pampa and Karen Sparkman of Keyes, Okla.; three brothers, John of Des Moines, Wash., Willard of Liberal, Kan., and Freddie of Noel, Mo.; a sister, Edna Horner of Limon, Colo.; 22 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to the Morton County Hospital, P.O. Box 947, Elkhart, Kan. 67950. PEARLE RAGSDALE

AUSTIN — Pearle Ragsdale, sister-in-law of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993, in Austin. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

Survivors include her husband, Robert L. Ragsdale Jr. of Austin; and her brother-in-law, William J. Rags-

Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 4

Leonard Kane, 713 Scott, reported an aggravated assault.

Arnoldo Gonzalez, 703 S. Ballard, reported a theft. The Childress Department of Public Safety requested an outside agency report. The Borger Police Department requested an outside

West Texas Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported a theft of

an automobile. The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief.

Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported a burglary of a habitation.

theft of over \$20 and under \$200. Melissa Lynn Merrell, 1201 S. Sumner, reported a

Oaty Rodrick McCain, 1000 Denver, reported a

TUESDAY, Oct. 5

Roy Gonzales, 703 S. Ballard, reported a theft of a bicycle over \$20 and under \$200.

Arrests

MONDAY, Oct. 4 Kimberly Sue Fuller, 26, 804 Locust, was arrested at the intersection of Dogwood and Harvester on 11 outstanding warrants. She was released from custody

after posting bond. TUESDAY, Oct. 5 Randall Wayne Anderson, 17, 719 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 700 block of Ballard on a charge of

Accidents

public intoxication.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Oct. 4

1:07 p.m. - A 1991 Ford driven by Christi Lynn Baker, 23. Skellytown, collided with a 1992 Buick driven by Melinda Maureen Walkup, 37, 1801 Beech, at the intersection of Randy Matson Avenue and Hobart, Baker and a passenger, Esperanza Blackshere, 1133 Terry, reported a possible injury and a non-incapacitating injury. In addition, Walkup and two of the three passengers in her car, Scott Johnson, 2121 N. Banks, and Regina Holt, 129 N. Faulkner, also reported non-incapacitating injuries. Blackshere. Johnson and Holt were taken to Coronado Hospital via ambulance while Walkup and Baker traveled to the hospital in private vehicles. All five people were treated and released.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, Oct. 4

Leroy Thornberg, Horse Alley, reported a theft of

Jerry Fergerson, McLean, reported an aggravated assault.

Arrests MONDAY, Oct. 4

Johnny Cordell Nix, 28, McLean, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Court report

COUNTY COURT Criminal

An order was entered dismissing Jose Ramon Perez Salas from probation because he is in Texas Department of Criminal Justice and was convicted in anoth-

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Bryan Waitman because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against D.J. Kirland because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against John Douglas Butler because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Russell Dale Gaines because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Gilberto Fabela pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed a \$300 fine, two years on probation and \$210 in court costs. Dan E. Hightower pleaded nolo contendere to a

charge of speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace Precinct 4). He was assessed one month deferred adjudication probation, \$70 fine and \$122 court costs. An order was entered to distribute \$200 cash bond deposited by Dan E. Hightower.

Marriage licenses issued James Arthur Shook and Judy Carol Smith Roger Allen Ranney and Kelli Sue Wells Jerry Lynn Rhoten and Mary Louise Lee **DISTRICT COURT**

Gray Co. Latchkey Inc. vs. Stacy C. Hamilton, suit

Jerry Bellah, et ux, Janice Bellah vs. Ray Peznoski, damages non-automobile

Divorces granted Robin Boswell Music and Jerry Lee Music Stacey Reneé Danner and Monty Kent Danner Criminal

An order was entered to revoke the probation of Yvonne Marie Robinson because she failed to report to the Community Supervision and Corrections Dept., is delinquent in court costs and delinquent in probation fees, entered a building in Randall County with the intent to commit theft and entered part of a building not open to the public without the consent of the owner.

Michael Dean Whisenhunt pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. He was assessed 15 years in Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Institutional Division with 58 days credit for time served and \$84.50 in court costs.

An order was entered on a motion to dismiss on Michelle Angel Stillwell because the case has been

An order was entered on a motion to dismiss a charge of burglary of a building on Bobby Dewayne Hicks because the charge was used to revoke his

Orders were entered on motions to dismiss charges of unlawful delivery of marijuana, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a controlled substance against Richard Wayne Osbin because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke probation on Albert Tambunga because the case has

An order was entered allowing Lance Alan Herr to participate in a work release program. He must pay \$20 a day reimbursement to Gray County to pay for his confinement.

Debra S. Becker pleaded guilty to theft of service by deception. She was assessed three years probation, \$1,103.24 restitution, \$1,000 fine and \$350 reimbursement of court-appointed attorney fees.

Calendar of events

DAUGHTERS

OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for lunch at the Golden Spread Grill in Groom. Members wishing to car pool to Groom will meet at 12:15 p.m. at Coronado Shopping Center on West Somerville near the Alco Store.

CALICO CAPERS SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

Calico Capers Square Dance Club plans to offer square dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday night in October. The square dance hall is located at 324 Naida. For more information, call 665-7400.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron95	dn 1 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola42 3/8	up 1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham24 7/8	up 1/2
Wheat3.02	Enron36	up 1/2
Milo3.83	Halliburton39 1/2	up 1/2
Com	HealthTrust Inc24 1/8	dn 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand38	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE26 1/2	up 1/2
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee53	dn 1/2
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited23	up 1/4
	Mapco63 7/8	up 1/8
Serfco6 1/4 up 1/8	Maxus 6 3/4	NO
Occidental 20 1/2 dn 1/8	McDonald's51 3/4	dn 1/
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which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos30 1/4	NO.
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley35 1/8	up 1/
Magellan76.26	Penney's48 1/2	up 5/
Puntan	Phillips35 1/2	dn 1 3/
Turitari	SLB67 1/8	up 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS31 5/8	dn 1/
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco53 1/4	" up 1/1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco67 3/4	dn 3/
Amoco58 dn 5/8	Wal-Mart25	up 1/4
Arco114 3/4 dn 3/8	New York Gold	353.50
Cabot56 3/4 up 3/8	Silver	4.0
Cabot O&G25 7/8 up 1/4	West Texas €rude	18.4

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Jessica Garren Kathryn Kerri Juenger-Nan Louvenna Lacher

Idelle Marie Maddox Lefors Parker James Smith (extended care)

White Deer Janet Kay McInturf Dismissals Pampa Geraldine R. Whitson reported.

and baby girl Leona Turner (extended care)

Lefors Parker James Smith White Deer Geneva Kreis

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

> > **Admissions**

Shamrock Charles Lackey **Dismissals** No dismissals were

Russian soldiers hunt snipers as Yeltsin consolidates control

By BARRY RENFREW **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Soldiers hunted for snipers and other hard-liners still resisting today despite the defeat of President Boris Yeltsin's opponents when government forces stormed parliament. Yeltsin moved to consolidate power as prosecutors considered charging top opposition leaders

Snipers in buildings around the shattered parliament building - its top floors burned black - fired at soldiers and firefighters hours after most hard-liners surrendered. A soldier was killed and another wounded in a clash with gunmen early today in central Moscow, officials said.

Several snipers were killed or arrested, the Interfax news agency reported. Defense officials said they could not confirm the report.

The unrest is the culmination of a nearly two-year battle over the policies of post-Soviet Russia. Yeltsin's opponents, including hard-line legislators, nationalists and former Communists, contend his reforms are harming the country and should be slowed down.

Up to 200 gunmen escaped from the parliament before it was taken by government forces, Russian news reports said. Smoke was still rising early today from the charred building, known as the White House, as the capital emerged from its first night under military curfew.

Yeltsin, clearly inspired by his forces' swift but bloody victory, moved to tighten his grip on the government. He fired Prosecutor-General Valentin Stepankov, a critic who said he would investigate the siege, and replaced him with Yeltsin also fired two provincial administrators who had

decree dissolving the legislature and calling early elec-Russia's regions were reported quiet today with little

sign of support for the vanquished hard-liners. The surrender of lawmakers and their supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. But he still faced daunting challenges in his effort to transform Russia's economy and society.

In a sign of confidence, Yeltsin's office said he would

depart Monday on a scheduled visit to Japan. Army commandos led by tanks and armored personnel carriers raked the white marble parliament building for 10 hours on Monday before the hundreds of lawmakers and their armed supporters surrendered. Central Moscow was rocked by the crack of tank guns and volley after volley of heavy machine-gun fire.

Some 1,500 people surrendered after the assault, including police who had defected to the ranks of the hard-liners, officials said today.

At least 300 people were killed in two days of fighting, according to Russian press reports. Moscow's chief medical administrator said only 108 deaths had been confirmed

Man arrested in assault case

A 28-year-old McLean man was arrested Monday by a deputy of the Gray County Sheriff's office after allegedly beating another man with a pellet gun Sunday

Johnny Cordell Nix, 117 W. 8th, McLean, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault after an apparent domestic disturbance which resulted in the alleged assault on James Fergerson, who also lives at 117 W. 8th in McLean, according to Deputy Jesse Wallace. Fergerson, who was beaten about the head and shoul-

ders, reportedly suffered cuts and bruises to the head and body, according to Wallace. Nix was arraigned Monday evening in McLean. Cur-

rently, he is free from custody after posting bond the \$5,000 bond.

The alleged assault was due to an argument over a child, Wallace said.

No further arrests are pending.

saying on national television that "there can be no forbacked parliament leaders in their defiance of Yeltsin's giveness, because they lifted their hand against peaceful Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament on Sept. 21, armed hard-liners captured the Moscow mayor's offices and tried to take Russia's main television center Sunday. Parliament leaders urged supporters to topple Yeltsin, whose reforms had been continu-

so far, but then added that the figure would rise.

whelmed riot police and reinforced the parliament.

shevik Revolution and the civil war that followed.

possible attacks by roaming gunmen.

curfew was imposed on the city overnight.

threat of sniper fire.

nents with martyrs.

in the coming days and weeks.

carry the death penalty.

Other officials said 526 people were wounded since

It was the worst political violence since the 1917 Bol-

Early today, ambulance workers refused to enter the parliament building to remove bodies because of the

Heavily armed troops in flak jackets and metal hel-

mets with armored personnel carriers stood guard today

at key government office and installations to prevent

troops today surrounded the shattered White House. A

opposition in parliament, but many people harbor deep

resentment against the pain of Yeltsin's economic

reforms. The attack also could provide Yeltsin's oppo-

quick to support Yeltsin, but they can be expected to

closely watch how he deals with his defeated opponents

Parliament's top leaders, speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov

and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, were being held

at the high-security Lefortovo Prison in Moscow. The

state prosecutor's office said it was considering charging

them with treason and armed insurrection, which could

Yeltsin vowed no mercy for the opposition leaders,

President Clinton and other Western leaders were

Tanks and armored personnel carriers with scores of

The storming of the White House broke hard-line

fighting began Sunday when hard-line supporters over-

ally undermined by the Communist-dominated legislature. Frank Groves named director of RRC office

The Texas Railroad Commission named Frank

Groves director of the District 10 office in Pampa. Groves assumed his duties Oct. 1, with the retirement of former director Bob Blakeney. Groves has been assistant director for District 10 since June, 1991.

Havng joined the Railroad Commission in October, 1982, Groves served first as an engineering technician, then as staff geologist in Pampa. He has his bachelor's degree in petroleum geology from West Texas A&M University in Canyon...

Groves and his wife Pam have two children, Zack, 10, and Cody, 4.

The Railroad Commission's Pampa district office oversees the regulation of oil and gas drilling and production activity in a 26-county region of the Texas Panhandle.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Oct. 4

6:18 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1815 Lynn. 7:27 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters respond-

ed to a medical assistance call at 713 Scott. 7:36 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a stand-by at Coronado Hospital. TUESDAY, Oct. 5

3:52 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a car fire at 810 S. Reid.

City briefs

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

PAMPA MIDDLE School Open House Thursday, October 7. Concert 6:30 p.m. Open House: 7 p.m. Adv. Dance Lessons, Thursday, October of gourds, Indian corn, string of 7th, 7 p.m. at 324 Naida. \$40 couple. Everyone welcome. Call Rus-

sell or Linda 665-1083. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop we have Sprite 6 pack cans on for 97¢. Don't forget about our cheese trays and

homemade cakes. Adv. 9th, early sign up please, 665-3440.

WOW! 2 Burgers, 2 fries, 2 drinks \$3.99 Daks Drive Inn 665-3433. We deliver! Adv.

Shoe Repair has moved to 1534 N. Hobart, 665-1142. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair, low of 62, light and southerly winds. Wednesday, variable cloudiness, 85 for the high, south winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high was 87; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 80s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows mid 50s to low 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, fair with lows 60 to 66. Wednesday, morning low clouds central and east, otherwise partly cloudy area wide. Highs 83 to 88. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms partly cloudy. Lows in upper 70s

west. Lows 63 to 69.

Club. Adv.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 60s Hill Country to upper 60s south central. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in low 90s. Wednesday night, fair skies becoming cloudy late. Lows near 70. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s coast to low 90s inland. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 70s coast to near 70 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 80s coast to low to mid 90s inland. Wednesday night,

coast to low 70s inland. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers central and west. Mostly fair skies east. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with mostly 50s at lower elevations. Wednesday and Wednesday night, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms central and west. Partly cloudy east. Breezy statewide Wednesday, Highs mid 60s to mid 70s mountains and northwest with 80s to low 90s at lower elevations of the east and south. Lows 30s to mid 40s mountains with mostly 50s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear, Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in low and mid 80s.

Mexico makes moves to help its trade future

By BILL CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government has signaled that new moves to lower inflation, raise wages and boost economic productivity will help Mexico better compete with its northern neighbors in a free trade

"We are moving to lower inflation to between 5 and 6 percent next year, to raise wages and stimulate investment and greater economic productivity," Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche declared at the top national business convention of the

Serra Puche led Mexico's negotiations on the North American Free Trade Agreement and said his country was seeking a trading relationship "on par" with the more powerful American and Canadian economies.

As such, he exhorted the hundreds of executives at the National Conference on Industry that opened here Monday to take advantage of price and inflation controls and boost productivity of their factories.

"Next year we will lower inflation By ROBERT BURNS to levels consistent with our trading partners," allowing Mexican business leaders for the first time to better plan production costs, Serra Puche assured the business leaders.

'Without strict inflation controls it is practically impossible to plan investments, to know the costs of raw materials, to plan for production and estimate profits," said Serra Puche, promising that stability.

The speech signaled Mexico's desire to match the economic standards of quality and productivity of its northern neighbors next year when NAFTA would take effect if it survives the ratification fight in the U.S. Congress.

On Sunday, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari signed new wage and inflation targets for 1994.

The accord would boost the minimum wage nearly 10 percent and appeared to be aimed at winning over U.S. opponents of the accord to create a continent-wide trade zone.

The agreement, which takes effect Jan. 1, the same day NAFTA would be implemented, also sets a goal of lowering 1994 inflation to 5 percent to allowed continued healthy Mexican growth after the economic crisis of the 1980s.

Salinas denied the moves were aimed at placating NAFTA critics. But observers said the accord was a clear message to free-trade waverers in the U.S. Congress who have promised a bruising NAFTA ratifica-

tion battle. Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe, also speaking to Monday's business convention, signalled to his North American counterparts that Mexico would remain unflagging in its quest for vigorous growth and moderniza-

"The advances we have achieved in the economic field are undeniable but now is not the time to rest on our laurels. We cannot let up in our efforts," Aspe declared in a speech shortly after Serra Puche's.

He declared that Mexican gross domestic product, a sluggish 2.7 percent last year in large part from a world economic slowdown, will again pick up steam as North Ameri-

ca exits the aftermath of recession. "Our first objective is to recover our high rates of economic growth, on the order of 6 percent a year. That is our main engine for creating jobs and raising wages," Aspe told the

convention. He also declared that keeping tight rein on inflation was critical to that growth plan. Salinas has successfully curbed inflation of 159 percent in 1987, the year before he took office, to 11.9 percent last year.

In August the 12-month rate was 9.6 percent, close to the government's official target of 7 percent for

But wages have lagged behind inflation since 1982, when a debt crisis sparked an economic crash. The minimum wage varies throughout the country, but averages about \$4.21 per

But Aspe said the new pact signed by Salinas on wage controls is extraordinary in that it ties future wage increases to productivity gains.

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Admiral Frank B. Kelso II speaks to reporters as he leaves the Pentagon Monday.

Navy chief rescued from Tailhook firing

Associated Press Writer

display of political seamanship, Adm. Frank B. Kelso Jr., steered clear of career-killing fallout from seemed he would become its most convention. celebrated victim.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced Monday that he rejected the advice of Navy Secretary John Dalton, the service's civilian boss, and decided not to fire Kelso as chief of naval operations, the Navy's top officer.

Dalton on Friday had recommended Kelso be ousted for his handling of the Tailhook episode in which scores of women at a 1991 naval aviators' convention were sexually assaulted.

Monday evening that he and Dalton had met and buried the hatch-

have a partnership to lead the Navy and address the issues that are going to face us.'

Dalton, a Naval Academy graduate appointed by President Clinton, issued a statement saying he understood and respected Aspin's decision. He said his own recommendation to dump Kelso had been agonizing.

Dalton made clear, though, that Navy officers responsible for Tail-

"I believe that the damage done to the Navy's reputation by the been prevented or minimized by rent post since 1990. aggressive leadership and foresight by senior Navy officials," he reporters Monday evening, Aspin said, mentioning no officers by

hook Association convention at a captain responsible for the actions Las Vegas hotel, but he was not of his crew. personally linked to any impropri-

Monday, Aspin wrote that he saw no reason to oust Kelso.

should be asked to retire," Aspin

Aspin also ordered Dalton to WASHINGTON (AP) - In a deft clarify his recommendation that disciplinary action be taken against an unspecified number of other Navy admirals and Marine the Tailhook scandal just when it Corps generals who attended the

> It has been reported that Dalton recommended action against a dozen senior officers, although Aspin made no mention of numbers or types of punishment.

> Dalton reviewed the cases of 34 Navy admirals and one Marine Corps general related to Tail-

"I am asking you for further analysis and clarification" on the criteria Dalton used to arrive at his recommended disciplinary actions, Aspin wrote in his memo. The Kelso, a member of the Joint defense secretary specifically Chiefs of Staff, told reporters mentioned his concern about the

"I feel it is important that my judgment about Admiral Kelso's "I am comfortable that we can case be clear now because of the work together effectively in the regrettable public reports about future," the admiral said. "We him over the weekend," Aspin Roberts and Wheeler counties. wrote

Dalton's recommendation about Kelso was intended to be confidential but was leaked to the news media on Friday, leaving Aspin in the awkward position of having to choose between Kelso and the judgment of his Navy secretary.

Aspin's decision to reject Dalton's advice is an extraordinary move, considering that Dalton is he intended to hold some senior Clinton's appointee and that this was his first major decision since taking the post in August.

Kelso, 60, is a 38-year Navy veteran and is scheduled to retire incidents of Tailhook could have next July. He has been in his cur-

In a written statement for said the argument had been made that Kelso should be subject to the Kelso gave a speech at the Tail- Navy tradition of holding a ship's

But Aspin said it was too late to apply that standard, since Kelso In a memorandum to Dalton on had offered his resignation last year when Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III resigned over "An evaluation of his record Tailhook and Dick Chency, then under the criteria you have offered the defense secretary, did not

does not suggest to me that he accept Kelso's offer to quit. DUNLAPS 103rd Anniversary Sale! \$100° Giveaway To Be Held On Wednesday Hurry In To Register Now! Where The Customer Is Always First Coronado Center

Expert: Law hurts poor school districts

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The new education finance system differs little from those ruled unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court, and it costs poor school districts money, a funding expert has testified in a trial on the

University of Houston professor Richard Hooker, called to the stand by poor school districts as the trial opened Monday, said, "The same general (school finance) framework is continuing to be used" as when property-poor school districts first filed their state court lawsuit in 1984 seeking financial equity.

School districts rely on state aid and local property taxes. The Texas Supreme Court in 1989 ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. It has thrown out three funding laws.

State Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said the new law is equitable and significantly different from previous measures, in part because it limits rich districts' property wealth.

Hooker also said lawmakers have followed a "very decided pattern" of shifting the cost of public education to local taxpayers.

The state's share of about \$15.3 billion in school funding for 1993-94 is projected to be about \$7 billion, or 45.6 percent, according to the Texas Association of School Boards. The local share is about \$8.3 billion.

The state-local share for the Foundation School Program started at 80-20 in 1949, Hooker said. Ms. Hunter said the state-local

funding split is a political issue that Judge Sims elected

to judiciary board

AUSTIN - The Honorable M. Kent Sims, judge of the 31st Judicial District Court, has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Center for the Judiciary Inc.

The election occurred on Sept. 23 in Houston, where more than 500 Texas trial and appellate judges met at the annual conference of the judicial section of the state bar.

Sims was elected to a three-year term on the 10-member board. He lives in Wheeler and has been a district judge since 1990. His court serves Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb,

Prior to election to the b Sims served as county judge of Wheeler County in 1974 and county attorney from 1977 to 1990. Sims serves on the faculty of the Texas College for New Judges held annually in Huntsville.



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should be decided by the Legislature.

McCown of Austin, overseeing the on local property tax rates. case, said he will consider in this trial poor school districts' objections to the way funding is distributed.

He also will weigh arguments that the state relies too heavily on local property taxes, and wealthy school districts' objections to the structure of in state aid.

to \$280,000 per student in property wealth, giving richer ones several options for sharing

McCown put off arguments on whether more money is needed in the wealth per student. overall education system, saying he will decide later when to consider that

Lawyers said they expect the current trial to last about two weeks.

Hooker cited a decrease in the state's basic per-student funding grant compared with last year under the new law. But under questioning from were in the 1988-89 school year.

Hooker also noted that the law lim-State District Judge F. Scott its state matching funds that are based

A budget-conscious Legislature provided state matching funds based on the local tax rate that a school district had the previous year. That means school districts that raise local rates won't see an immediate benefit

The result: If a wealthy school dis-The new law limits school districts trict that doesn't get state matching funds, such as Plano, raises taxes, it will get \$28 per student per penny of increase right away, he said. That's figured on \$280,000 in local property

But the poorest school district. Boles Home ISD in Hunt County, would for a year get only 95 cents per student per penny of tax increase, he said. The district's local property value is about \$9,500 per student.

For local taxes that qualify for matching funds, the state guarantees \$20.55 per student, from a rate of 87 Hunter, he acknowledged that poor cents to \$1.50. That's on top of a school districts are better off than they \$2,300 basic grant at an 86-cent tax

Investigation begins into what sparked Childress prison brawl

CHILDRESS (AP) - Prison offigas to quell.

Up to 300 inmates were involved Sunday evening in the 45-minute disturbance, said Robert Treon, warden at the T.L. Roach Unit, Eleven inmates remained hospitalized with lacerations and head wounds.

were taken to hospitals in Amarillo, about 100 miles northwest of Chil-

Seven inmates remained in satisfactory condition at Childress Regional Medical Center, administrator Frances Smith said.

County authorities or Texas Rangers were hurt, Treon said.

mum-security unit - held 977 he said. inmates Sunday. At least 250 courts and in the gym when trouble began at 8:20 p.m.

About 25 Hispanics and 15 blacks slurs at each other, Treon said.

"The staff attempted to segregate cials spent Monday figuring out the groups, and almost immediately, how racial catcalls escalated into a it got physical," he said. "The rest recreation-area brawl requiring tear of the inmates in the yard began to either join in or crowd the group to watch. ... It was pretty chaotic."

Inmates kicked and slugged each other and struck out with metal chair legs and boards stripped from a wooden cart, he said. Guards used tear gas to regain control and Authorities said four inmates return inmates to their cells by

"We're not exactly sure what kicked it off," Treon said. "Because there were no homemade weapons in the yard, it indicates that it was a spontaneous disturbance.

Those who joined the brawl will No prison guards, Childress be punished with possible loss of "good time" that could have speeded their release. Instigators could be The prison - a 1,000-bed, mini- sent to maximum-security facilities,

In December 1991, several fights inmates were on the basketball broke out at the prison between minority inmates. Officials said they confined those involved to their cells for about a week and later started yelling threats and racial transferred 18 to more secure units around the state

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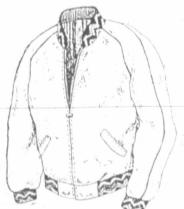
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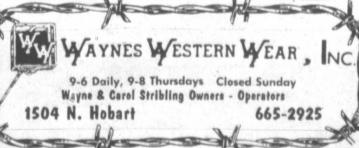
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Opinion

There is no real opposition party

Americans need to hear a strong second opinion on President Clinton's socialized medicine proposal. But such an opinion is not coming from the leaders of the Republican Party.

The Republicans are so limp in their response that The New York Times' editorial page, long a major proponent of government-run health care, gushed, "Senate Republicans, led by Majority Leader Sen. Bob Dole and John Chafee, and a bipartisan group in the House led by Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., have proposed plans that mirror the president's in their central provisions ... Indeed, a consensus plan is becoming visible."

As Paul Gigot wrote recently in The Wall Street Journal, Clinton's major objective in his plan is to impose "employer mandates." Every company in the United States will be forced to sign up for a government-run plan. It is on this essential point that Republicans seem all-too-willing to go along.

On everything else, Clinton is willing to compromise. If forced to, Clinton will give up such provisions as price controls and taxpayer-funded abortions, while allowing patients to choose their own doctors. After all, the Clintonistas figure, such requirements can be added later. Indeed, a government-provides-all system will end up costing so much that price controls will be inevitable.

Normally smart-tongued, Dole was restrained in a discussion on Fox Morning News recently with White House Chief of Staff Thomas McLarty. All Dole could mutter was, "You've got to worry about job loss. You've got to worry about quality of care." Yes, the Clinton plan will put people out of work and reduce the quality of care. But the real objection is that Clinton's plan amounts to an imposition of the sort of health socialism that has failed everywhere, from the former Soviet Union to quasi-capitalist Western

And why wasn't Dole more concerned about "job loss" when he pushed through record tax increases in 1982 and 1990? Plainly, the Republican "opposition" has no principles on which to stand against Clinton. About the only role the Republican "opposition" has left for itself is the familiar one. Once again, as under presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and George Bush, Republicans will be the tax-collectors for wasteful new programs inspired by Democrats.

But, then, that's to be expected from a system in which senators and congressmen, no matter what party, feel they have to spend freely in order to be re-elected. The only difference, really, is the programs on which they choose to spend our taxpayers' monies, and the budget deficit be damned.

Some day, perhaps, Americans will be able to vote for a real opposition party, one that sides with taxpayers against the special interests.

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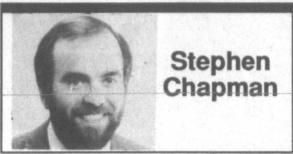
Can two peoples with a history of violent conflict and competing claims to the same land ever agree to respect each other as legitimate equals and live in peace? Maybe so, if you're talking about the Israelis and the Palestinians. But the quarrel between China and Taiwan is a bit more intractable.

It also has its peculiar complications. Unlike the Arabs and Israelis, the people of China and the people of Taiwan haven't been killing each other for most of the last four decades. They have outwardly peaceful relations, growing trade and investment and no reservoir of ethnic hatred.

In a crucial sense, though, they are enemies. Taiwan is governed by the exiled losers of the Chinese civil war that ended in 1949, and the mainland is ruled by the winners. That creates an endlessly exasperating problem: Both governments regard Taiwan as part of China, and both have long claimed to be the sole legal sovereign of the entire country.

The regime in Taipei has always advertised itself as the Republic of China, not the Republic of Taiwan. The Beijing government, for its part, spurns diplomatic relations with any country that officially recognizes Taiwan's rulers (as few do anymore). Even Taiwan's friends generally pretend it doesn't exist so they can do business with China. So we get such curiosities as the U.S. policy of providing advanced weapons to a nation in which we refuse to maintain an embassy.

In fact, the idea that there is only one China, encompassing the island as well as the mainland, is an absurd fiction. Taiwan has functioned as an independent nation for nearly half a century, during which time it has made spectacular economic progress and built a nascent democracy.



So it should be no surprise that it has grown impatient with being invisible and is trying to gain explicit acceptance into the world community. In 1991, Taipei finally abandoned the pretense that it was the true government of all China.

Last spring, it announced that within three years it would seek membership in the United Nations, from which it was evicted in 1971 upon mainland China's entry, and lately, it has run American newspaper ads making the case for its inclusion. Taiwan has also applied to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which regulates most commerce among developed countries.

Beijing, unfortunately, opposes both. It presumably will accept Taiwan's admission to GATT (not as a country but as a "customs area") once China itself is admitted. But it will not be so reasonable at the United Nations, where it enjoys a veto as a permanent member of the Security Council.

The obvious solution here is independence for Taiwan, formalizing a status that in practical terms was achieved decades ago. The problem is that proclaiming Taiwan't independence is the surest way to revoke it.

China has left no doubt that it would respond to such a declaration with military force, and when a nuclear-armed country with a population of 1.1 billion makes threats, prudent people do not laugh. It's wise to humor the mainland government in its insistence that Taiwan not claim to be what everyone knows it is.

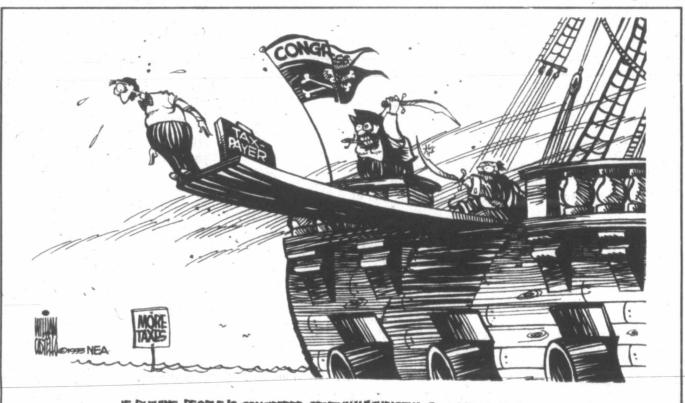
Taipei is not impractical about these things. So it's striving to win something greater than non-existence but less than independence - enough to end its diplomatic isolation and satisfy its people's desire for international respect but not enough to provoke Beijing.

Its new policy is to say that both regimes should acknowledge the country's current division under different governments and that both should look forward to peaceful reunification sometime in the future. In the meantime, it says, two Chinese governments should be recognized, like the two Germanies and the

That probably makes perfect sense to everyone but the mainland government, which regrettably cannot be ignored. For the time being, China is not about to swallow anything that implies Taiwanese independence, and neither the United States nor anyone else has the means to change its mind.

The best we can do is try to get Taiwan something less than full membership in the United Nations (like the PLO's observer status). That would grant it a measure of access and prestige, and it might help prepare Beijing for something more later on.

In the end, the Taipei government and most of its people doubtless realize that their peace and prosperity are too important to risk chasing after something whose value is largely symbolic. Better independence without recognition than recognition without independence.



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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1993. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Forty years ago, on Oct. 5, 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson. On this date:

In 1813, the Battle of the Thames was fought in Upper Canada during the War of 1812. The British troops were soundly defeated, and their Indian ally, Tecumseh, was killed.

In 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville,

In 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time, with sports writer Grantland Rice describing the action between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants, who won the series.

Braves have found a miracl

Lewis

Grizzard

Several years ago the Braves were making one of their rare runs at the West Division pennant of the National League, and people were actually coming to the games.

Management decided it needed some additional seats, so they took down mascot Chief Noc-ahoma's teepee in left field. The team collapsed.

Another season the Braves had a large lead in the West. Then, they proceeded to lose 19 of the next 21 games and were caught by the Dodgers.

Altlanta pitcher Pascual Perez, who was from another planet, got stranded on the city's perimeter highway, on his way to the ballpark to pitch one night. He couldn't figure out where to get off for the sta-

dium and rounded the city over and over again. The Braves immediately started winning. They captured the pennant, and credit was given to Perez for loosening up the team and stopping the losing streak.

Well, look what we have here. The Braves of 1993 at one point were out of the pennant race, falling 10 games behind the San Francisco Giants. But by mid-September, the Braves were in first millionaire's energy level. place, leaving the suicidal Giants trying to catch

What turned it around? "Getting Fred McGriff," said writers and broad-

"Barry Bonds of the Giants got tired," said others. McGriff, sure. He does what somebody once

wrote Henry Aaron did. He sees something white

and hits it with a stick. Hits it a long ways. And Barry Bonds did get tired. If you had to haul

around a jewelry store hanging off your left earlobe, you'd get tired too. But there needs to be something more mystical

than that. Atlanta is where Jesus shows up on a billboard ad for spaghetti, and we natives are convinced Tara was a real place.

I put a lot of time and thought into all this trying to come up with a more miracle-like reason for the Braves surge than a tall man with a bat and a multi-

I decided upon the Hooters's sign.

Hooters is an Atlanta-based bar and restaurant chain that the free world knows features waitresses recent target of sexual harassment suits by former waitresses and feminists, who say the word "hooters" is a reference to female breasts.

Hooters logo is an owl with big brown eyes. Fem- Gestapo to explain.

inists also say those big round eyes represent women's breasts. Ron Gant of the Braves says they remind him of a hanging slider, but he's a guy.

At any rate, on Aug. 17, a billboard with the Hooters' logo went up in right field at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium. The Braves were seven-and-a-half games behind San Francisco.

Some Braves officials were upset about the sign's political correctness.

Yasser Arafat, however, had no comment. Believe it or not, there are larger issues.

By Thursday, Sept. 16, the Braves had won 21 and lost 6, since the sign went up. From seven-and-a-half games down, the Braves went three-and-a-half up on

And speaking of big round figures, Hooters paid \$40,000 to the stadium for the sign. Next year, it will be \$130,000. That means less tax revenue will be needed to run the stadium.

Want more? David Justice plays right field for the Braves. He plays in the very shadow of the Hooters' sign. McGriff plays first base, also on the Hooters' side. Rafael Belliard took over second base on the right side of the infield, when Mark Lemke was hurt, and hit like Ryne Sandberg on the latest road trip.

This is great stuff, folks. Stuff of which legends in tight tee-shirts and shorty-shorts. It has been the are made. Stuff about which to tell your grandkids. The only problem may be when they ask 20 years

down the road, "What's a hooter, Grandpa?" you might have to get permission from the Speech

Offensive signs can be changed

We've been having a pretty good time at the office. Among a circle of friends are three Kansas City Chiefs fan's, whose visions of Super Bowl rings throb with each pulse of Joe Montana's wrist; a couple of pennant-minded Atlanta Braves fans; and several St. Louis Cardinals fans - including me (I shift baseball caps to my second-favorite team, the New York Yankees, when the Cards bat themselves out of the race).

We are practically crazed. Since we all work at a cable television station - where the only impediment to watching games and highlights is the boss catching us at doing it - one of us can usually monitor what the

A few days ago, during lunch, one of the Atlanta fans and I were watching a Braves game on the big-screen TV in the conference room. The crowd at the ballpark began doing the Tomahawk Chop. This prompted a discussion of the chop's appropriateness, my friend saying he thought Native Americans were being too sensitive about what Braves fans do. That led into a discussion of the use in the NFL of "Redskins," as in Washington Redskins. The only thing we resolved was that it would probably be a good idea if we stopped arguing, so we went back to watching the ballgame.

I'm not sure why my friend's and my viewpoints are different, but I don't believe he's a less caring person than I am - nor eager to offend a racial or ethnic group. He just can't understand what is offensive about sports fans slicing the air with one hand



Sarah **Overstreet**

gonna chop you into dog food."

We like images of socking, killing and maiming in our sports. If we named a Washington team for the Revolutionary War, we could call them the Musketeers and we could all stand and fire imaginary muskets in the air.

I think I relate the issue more to my concepts of language, which were influenced by the American Sign Language I have spoken for years with deaf family and friends. In sign language, as both the language and our culture evolved, signs changed to denote changing awareness. Old signs for racial and ethnic groups were based on unkind representations of stereotypes or physical features. As social consciousness grew, the signs were changed to make them inoffensive.

Some people still used the old signs, but those who to indicate savagery, as in "We're the team that's polite company nor public use. The rule was simple: If ham Bitches or the Houston Ho's.

you find the sign we use for you offensive, then we'll change it. No one yelled, "Oh, you're too sensitive and we're having fun depicting you this way so we're gonna continue." The group being depicted got to choose what was and was not offensive.

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., a Native American, expresses that concept very well: "The name 'Redskins' is offensive to Native American people. ... Whether it is considered offensive by non-Indians is not the issue." George Benge, a Native American, is managing editor

of the Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader. He suggests that we consider the impact of using a term such as "Redskin" in a conversation with a Native American. When syndicated columnist Suzanne Fields wrote that Indians who objected to the use of the term were "slight and snub collectors" who have "lost all sense of proportion," Benge offered her an invitation: "Test your belief that 'Redskin' is not pejorative to Native Americans. Take a trip to an Indian reservation (your choice) and say to the first person you meet, 'Hi, Redskin. How's it going?' "

I can't always understand why a certain group finds a term offensive, but I sure can think of a lot of teams I wouldn't want to play on in a women's softball league: the Boston Bimbos, the Baltimore Broads, the Chicago Chicks, the Fort Worth Floozies, the Toronto Tramps, the Wichita Witches, the Philadelphia were socially aware and wanted to speak correctly did PMS'ers, or, to borrow the latest popular expressions not. The old signs were not considered appropriate for that users swear don't put down women, the Birming-

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Dear Abby

Painting nearly ends in family tragedy

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, I have read many of your letters that cold save lives. I hope you will add my family's experience to the others:

My husband received several gallons of enamel paint, which he used to paint our lawn furniture, basement steps and floor, when he painted the steps (after work), the fumes were so bad that I thought we would die during the night from asphyxiation.

In the meantime, I read a letter in your column about a man who died from glue fumes. I told my husband about the letter and said, "When you down there with you.

took two small fans down, and I went back to sleep. Two hours later, I off, and my husband screaming, "Dixie! Dixie! Get out! Get out!"

The house was filling with smoke. I grabbed my robe and tried to run out of the door. Next thing I knew, I was lying on the floor. I had fallen and injured my knee. My husband was still screaming, so I got up, dazed, and stumbled through the house out the back door. He had finished the floor and had just come up from the basement when the fumes from the paint were ignited by the water heater, causing an explosion and flash fire.

A neighbor called 911 and other neighbors came to our yard to help and give support. The firefighters were great; three trucks were there

lives and our home were saved, with just minor damage

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WISER: Thank you for a valuable letter. Readers, take note.

WISER IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: When I give me grandchildren presents, I need only to know they were received and appreciated. They can thank me in person, over the phone or in writing. And any way they choose to do it is fine with me. It's not a matter of good manners' it's simply common sense.

What does one do with all those thank-you notes? Throw them away, paint the basement floor, take fans right? So, now you tell me that when I receive a birthday gift, after The next morning he got up at 5, I hug, kiss and thank the giver in person, I must mail him a thank-you note? Oh, come on, Abby. How silly woke up to five smoke alarms going can you get? And how many shares do you have in Hallmark cards?

I do not give gifts in order to be thanked. I give them to make loved ones happy — not to add one more chore to their busy lives. Except for weddings and large showers, where personal contact is not made, one thank-you is quite enough for me.

LYDIA PALMER, WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

DEAR LYDIA PALMER: A "thank you" in person may be adequate - but when it's followed up with a written note, the giver feels especially gratified. Besides, written notes can be enjoyed again and again, and are well worth the effort.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TWO-God was watching over us! Our TIME LOSER" IN ELKHART, IND.: Don't call your self a "loser" because you were twice Readers, be careful! Even with divorced. Not every divorce repreprecautions, we almost had a terri-sents a failure; many divorces represent courageous victories.

Harrington Cancer Center and Circle of Friends announce donations

Circle of Friends annouce their area towns and special events. annual gift to the departments of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Hopeline newsletter for patients, Center. The gifts were made on \$1,875; resource library, \$500; EKG Sept. 21 at the annual meeting of the Harrington Cancer Center.

This year's gift of \$30,515 is the \$3,930; wheelchairs, \$1,400; largest annual gift ever awarded by Circle of Friends. This is in addition portable computer, \$3,000; video to the \$24,000 approved for patient care, \$2,000 for HCC donor recognition, and \$15,000 raised for mammography from "The Race for the \$2,500; film recorder, \$8,500; secre-

maker Council met Sept. 27 with

Joan Shackleford and Edith Jack-

son presented their club project enti-

tled "Read to Your Baby." They

asked for Homemaker Council help

The fall craft workshop will be

in providing books or bibs.

chairman Janice Carter presiding.

The Harrington Cancer Center through membership parties in 13

Donated to direct patient care: machine, \$4,000; lockers - radiation therapy, \$850; bone marrow typing,

Donated to patient education: camera, \$1,000; newspaper, \$360.

Donated to adminsitration and other: software - accounting, tarial support, \$2,000; and computer

The funds are made possible upgrade, \$600.

lub News

The new officers for 1993-1994 are:

Janice Carter, chairman; Georgi Ames,

vice chairman; Betty Lash, secretary;

A report of the TEHA state conven-

tion held in Waco on Sept. 14-16 was

given by Janice Carter and Betty Baxter.

The new name of the state organi-

and Virginia Horton, treasurer.

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Her satisfaction comes in doing for others

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Doing a kind act for someone is better that just saying words, said Gaylene Bradley.

"I draw a lot of pleasure from doing for other people," the Pampa native said.

During her 39 years of life, Bradley has worked as a volunteer with Junior Service League, Meals on Wheels, Faith Tabernacle Church, Pampa schools and Twentieth Century Study Club. She has served on the hardest working committees, like the food committee for the JSL Charity Ball.

Bradley, who describes herself as shy, prefers to be out of the spotlight. She was raised, she said, to live a life of service.

"I think you get enough rewards just seeing people happy," she said. Bradley is the great-granddaughter of a circuit riding Methodist minister. An example of service to others came from her mother, Shirley Winborne.

"She's always the one who helps everybody," Bradley said.

Her father, Speck Winborne, took his role as father, husband, and breadwinner very seriously, she said, and her husband, James, makes it easy for her to help others because he is generous.

"My grandparents, to this day ... everybody just puts together and helps each other. I think in the old days they just did that," she said. Old fashioned cooperation

makes the world a better place, she said, "So I guess it comes from way back. Bradley believes in raising chil-

dren by the Golden Rule, so when it comes to service, they, too, help on their level. "Even Abby," she said, "likes to

help if it's just by coloring a pic-

Bradley, who works about 20 hours a week for her husband at Bradley Operating Co., doesn't see herself as having a career. Working at the office, she said, is a continuation of helping the family - it's

not a job



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Gaylene Bradley self as rocking grandbabies and

helping her daughters enjoy their own families. "There's just a love and under-

standing grandparents have that's hard for others to have," she said. Bradley's family members are

her neighbors, too. Her parents and in-laws live within one mile of her, her sister, Jamie White, lives two houses away and James's sister In 15 years, she envisions her- lives on Zimmers St. Her brother,

Tommy Winborne, lives in

There is one thing she would like to accomplish in life, she said through some unexpected tears, "To raise happy children."

She would consider herself a successful mother if Amy, 15, and Abby, 9, grow up to be happy in the Lord, in their lives, to have a happy marriage, and to see other people happy, she explained.

The Bradleys raise their daughters based on love and discipline.

"I just use the Bible," she said about her guide for motherhood. "I draw all my strength from the Lord and the Bible."

Another theme of child rearing is: "Don't say anything you won't follow through with.'

Swift and sure follow up was central to her own upbringing.

"I think I spent half my high school years grounded," she said remembering those days.

Bradley recounted a time at a slumber party more than 20 years ago, when the young hostess and other guests sneaked away from home and went out on the town. Bradley said she stood at the hostesses front door, convinced that if she sneaked out, her daddy would "just know" she'd done it. In her mind, he was probably on the corner watching her, she said.

While she was raised in an atmosphere of love, she said, she believed what her parents said about consequences.

Bradley offered a few words of advice about developing and maintaining a good marriage. She ticked off the elements: to be understanding that the male philosophy is different than the female's; praise a man for his success, kindness and fathering skills; "never go to bed angry;" rectify mistakes quickly; go to church together; share the same religious beliefs; see eye to eye on raising kids; make a God priority in life; be patient; be a good listener; don't be afraid to share and don't tell your parents everything.

Family life, Bradley said, centered around a strong commitment to faith in God and church attendance at Faith Tabernacle.

Bradley teaches three-year olds using a church provided curriculum which emphasizes lessons in prayer and the love of God.

Even at that age, she said, "The Lord listens to them all."

She also enjoys helping to organize and serve at church dinners.

"I don't think the world is a bad place. It is a good place if you look for the good," she said. Mental Illness Awareness Week focuses on schizophrenia

AUSTIN - During Mental Illness

Awareness Week Oct. 3-9, attention is focusing on schizophrenia, a disorder that is becoming increasingly treatable through a number of new

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain in which thinking, judgement and sensory perceptions become impaired. Contrary to popular belief, schizophrenia is not synonymous with "split personality."

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appears in the late teens or early other supports are enabling individing the community. twenties. Of the more than 171,000 individuals with mental illness served by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, more than half have a diagnosis of schizophrenia.

A relatively new treatment option is clozapine, a powerful anti-psychotic drug which is providing new hope for individuals who have not responded to other medications.

In addition, increased housing and employment opportunities and

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With the advent of anti-psychotic family. Many can reach their goals medications in the mid-1950s, if they have the support they need." many people with schizophrenia have been able to achieve stability community support network that and live in the community.

Of those, more than half are living talizations.

"People with schizophrenia share Symptoms of the illness may the same goals we all have," said include delusions or false beliefs, Dr. Steven Shon, TXMHMR deputy hallucinations, withdrawal from the commissioner for mental health serdently, hold down a job and have a

Shon said the agency offers a includes vocational and housing Clozapine became available in assistance, crisis intervention and the United States in 1990 and cur- case management. Services are rently about 1,000 persons in the designed to help individuals main-TXMHMR system are on the drug. tain independence and reduce hospi-



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sponsor a flea market at the Clyde Education. The next convention will

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Marsha Millican Winter has been istrate in Abilene.

named to the position of deputy in charge of the Abilene Division of U.S. District Court, effective Oct. 1.

Winter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mac Millican. She is the wife of Randy Winter and mother of LeeAnn Winter, Abilene.

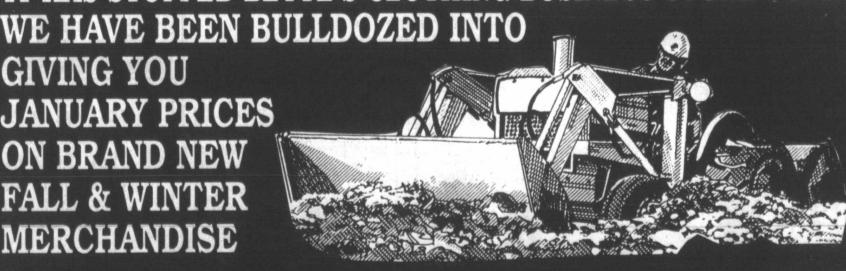
She has been with the Abilene office for more than two years. She previously served as legal secretary/administrative assistant for attorney Billy W. Boone, U.S. mag-

She is a native of Throckmorton, a graduate of Pampa High School and has lived in Abilene since 1971. She has 20 years experience in the legal profession.

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By Jimmy Johnson





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By Howie Schneider

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates might lack your drive and sense of adventure today. This means objectives that are significant to you may be of indifference to By Johnny Hart them. Operate on your own.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should have

good management skills today in most situ-

ations that require a deft touch, but you

might not have the courage to use them. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send

for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-

Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could be dif-

ficult today for you to try to please everyone

with whom you're involved. One person

may require lots of pats on the back, yet

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

want to make a good impression on others

today, sincerity is essential. In situations

where you use flattery as a tool, your efforts

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Measures

can be taken today to trim nonessentials

from your budget. This will improve your

financial position, but it won't be a cure all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have

what it takes to do well in competitive situa-

tions today, but if you win, and that is likely,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When making

proposals today you hope will interest oth-

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Appealing to their emotions won't get you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a pos-

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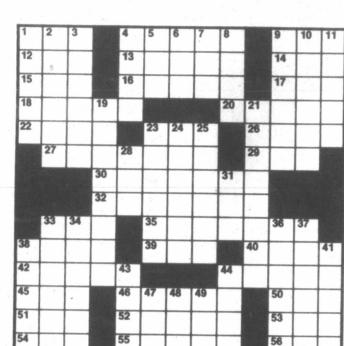
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For good or ill you tend to reflect the behavior patterns of companions today. If your personality is stronger than theirs, you will be the one who determines the mode of operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Observers will admire your confidence and capabilities today regarding the ways you'll handle difficult assignments. Let them sing your praises instead of tooting your own hom.

By Larry Wright





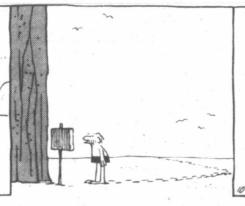
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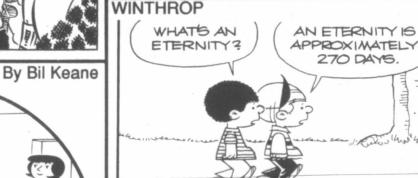
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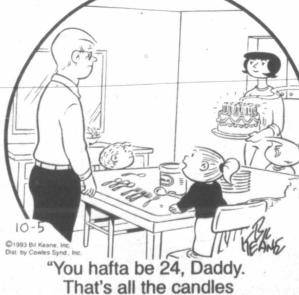




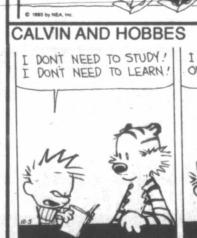
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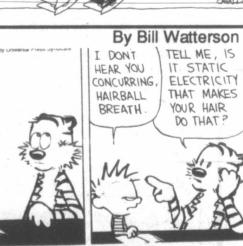




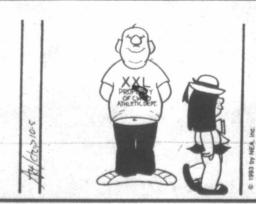
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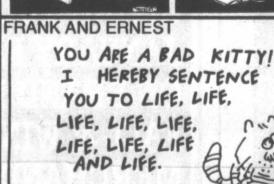


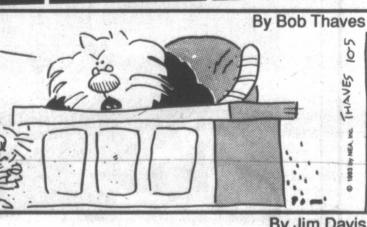






















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NEW YORK (AP) — Home runs increased 16.8 percent in the American League this season and soared 55 percent in the NL, which added two expansion teams.

AL teams hit 2,074 home runs, well below the league record 2,634, set in 1987. 14 NL teams hit a record 1,956 homers, up from last year's 1,262, but 236 were hit by expansion Colorado Rockies (142) and Florida Marlins (94).

The total of 4,030 in both leagues was a 32.7 increase from last year. Factoring out expansion teams, the increase was 25.2 percent.

The NL batting average increased 12 points to .264, highest since .265 in 1954. AL batting average increased eight points to .267, highest since .269 in

The NL ERA increased from 3.50 to 4.04, highest since 4.08 in 1987. AL ERA increased from 3.94 to 4.32, highest since 4.46 in 1987.

The two leagues drew 70,257,938, a 26.5 increase from last year, but the total is deceiving because of the addition of the Rockies and Marlins and the NL's switch to tickets sold instead of turnstile counts.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Major league owners voted 28-0 to approve the \$173 million sale of the Baltimore Orioles from Eli Jacobs to a group headed by Peter Angelos.

Angelos will formally become Orioles boss when he closes the sale with Jacobs, who was forced to sell after he entered personal bankruptcy. Angelos' investment group agreed at a U.S. Bankruptcy Court auction Aug. 2 to purchase the team.

Angelos invested about \$40 million in the team. Author Tom Clancy is contributing \$12 million to \$14 million, Cincinnati businessman William O. DeWitt Jr. about \$10 million with his investors and comic book distributor Stephen A. Geppi, \$3 million-\$4 million.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodgers rookie Mike Piazza was named NL player of the week. Piazza was 11for-24, (.458), with two doubles, four homers and 10 RBIs. He also was selected as player of the week April 26-May 2 and shared the award with Atlanta's Tom Glavine June 14-20.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken O'Brien, once a star quarterback for the Jets, joined the Eagles, one day after Randall Cunningham broke his leg.

O'Brien, who agreed to a one-year contract, will back up Bubby Brister, who replaced Cunningham during the second quarter of Philadelphia's 35-30 victory.

Cunningham fractured his left fibula and is likely sidelined 8-10 weeks.

A starter for the Jets from 1985-1991 and a twotime Pro Bowler, O'Brien is in his 11th NFL season.

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — E.J. Junior, a 13year veteran in his second season with Seattle, sustained a possible torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in Sunday's 31-14 victory over San

Junior, 33, a reserve linebacker and special teams player, was injured late in the fourth quarter while rushing the passer, the first knee injury of his NFL career. Junior will be re-examined and team doctors will make a decision about possible surgery.

QUEBEC (AP) — Swedish hockey star Peter Forsberg won't join Quebec until spring, but signed a four-year, \$6.5-million contract with the Nordiques following weeks of intense negotiations.

Nordiques president Marcel Aubut said Forsberg will get a salary of \$500,000 for 1993-94 and \$575,000 each of the next three seasons. The rest of the \$4.275 million represents a signing bonus, plus the buying out of his free-agency and marketing

rights. Forsberg won't be paid until joining the Nordiques after the Swedish league playoffs in mid-April. Forsberg will also play for Sweden at the Olympics in Norway in February. He had 23 goals and 24 assists in 39 games last season for MoDo, which his father coaches. He was drafted sixth overall in 1991 by Philadelphia and dealt to Quebec with five other players, two first-round picks and \$15 million in June 1992 for Eric Lindros.

BLOOMINGTON, III. (AP) — Two of the nation's top high school basketball players were suspended four games by an Illinois regulatory agency for taking part in a Nike-sponsored tourney. Bryant Notree of Chicago Simeon, a 6-foot-4 senior, and Ronnie Fields of Chicago Farragut, a 6-3 sophomore, violated Illinois High School Association rules when they appeared in a Sept. shootout at Beaverton, Ore., and received shoes, game apparel and a \$100 coupon toward the purchase of Nike goods.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — John McEnroe withdrew as candidate for U.S. Davis Cup captain, saying "personal considerations" prevented him from pursuing a job he coveted.

Tom Gorman, 47, captain since 1986, left the team after defeating the Bahamas in Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 24-26. The 5-0 victory sent the U.S. to the world group in 1994.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Thomas Muster of Austria won the Sicilian Open with an 7-6 (7-2), 7-5 upset victory over top-seeded Sergei Bruguera. In doubles, Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez of Spain beat Juan Garat and Jorge Lozano of Argentina 6-3, 6-3.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Jim Courier breezed to victory over German qualifier Alexander Mronz, 6-2, 7-5 at the \$875,000 Australian indoors. Fifth-seeded Richard Krajicek of Netherlands was upset by Australian Jamie Morgan 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-4, while Mikael Pernfors of Sweden continued his resurgence with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Patrick McEnroe.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Third-seeded Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Jo Durie of Britain, 6-1, 6-1, in the opening round of the \$750,000 European Indoors. Magdalena's older sister, fourth-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland, overcame Brenda Schultz of Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2.

Looking at Texas-OU weekend

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas fifthyear senior safety Van Malone is seeking to become the first player in Longhorn history to play in five victories against rival Okla-

He knows his place in history is not going to come easily. Texas (1-2-1) faces the 10thranked Sooners (4-0) Saturday

"We are facing the toughest Oklahoma team that we have played in awhile," Malone said Monday.

And he ought to know.

on the Longhorns special teams field. when Texas beat Oklahoma 24-

Fully recovered, Malone played safety in the Longhorns' and he will start Saturday's toward the players on the bus.

this (playing in four victories over and let's go home and we have to go win.' victory this week would be a maybe 200 or 300 years old, and very welcomed plus.'

ing the intensity of the Texas- that. Malone was a true freshman OU rivalry occurred off the

21 in 1989. He played as a team bus after the victory over about the streak. backup defensive back in a 14- the Sooners in 1989 when the

ry in 1991, before receiving a Dallas — the site of the annual John Mackovic said Monday Everyone would like their (own) medical redshirt for a shoulder clash - and was confronted by that any discussion of the streak defense to play like theirs." a rabid Oklahoma fan.

Malone said the man was seethe with more intensity. dressed in OU. His car said OU, 34-24 victory over OU last year, and he made obscene gestures

"I thought, 'Man, this is real. "All of my plans haven't These people really hate us." went as I mapped them out, but Usually after a game is over, it's against OU) is one thing that I can still go out together or whatam proud of," Malone said. "A ever. But this man was old, like Malone said, however, that ple hate us and get upset over tools than they already have. He terback Cale Gundy became the his most vivid memory involv- this game. I will never forget added that he has instructed his school's career total offense leader.

victories, Texas players and north. Malone said he was on the coaches would rather not talk

will only make the Sooners

haps Gary and perhaps the Colorado and Louisville. Oklahoma team say, 'Well, we have lost four years in a row, we 88th meeting of the two schools in

game films, Mackovic said he of 51-32-4. does not want the Sooners to players not to say anything that

improved from a year ago," 13 victory in 1990 and made a Longhorns rolled into a gas sta- Gary Gibbs has never beaten the sound Oklahoma defense that is take over a game.'

brief appearance in a 10-7 victo- tion near the Cotton Bowl in Longhorns, and Texas coach physical, fast and ferocious.

Oklahoma is an early 11 1/2point favorite over Texas, which "I think the streak means defeated Rice 55-38 on Saturmore to Oklahoma than it does day for its first victory after to us," Mackovic said. "Per-tying Syracuse and losing to

Saturday's game will mark the one of the country's most heated After studying Oklahoma's rivalries. Texas leads with a record

The Sooners rolled over Iowa he showed how much these peo- have any more motivational State 24-7 Saturday as senior quar-

"They are utilizing the total skills Despite the four consecutive might inspire their rivals to the of Cale Gundy," Mackovic said. "He is running with the ball in the "Their offense is significantly option phase of their attack and he is an excellent passer. Gundy is one of Fifth-year Oklahoma coach Mackovic said. "The defense is those types of players who can

Pampa running back Gregg Moore takes off for a big gain during the Harvesters' 15-12 win over Tascosa last week.

Second season begins

Harvesters host Dumas in district opener

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

The maximum effort put forth by the entire game." Pampa Harvesters against some highlyregarded foes resulted in an impressive Donnie Middleton and middle lineback-4-1 record at the halfway mark of the 1993 season.

Four of the five teams the Harvesters played ranked among the top 15 in their respective class in the Harris Rating System. Their only setback was the close 14-8 loss to Plainview, then ranked No. 3 in Class 4A. Wins came against Garden City, Kan., 21-0; Amarillo High, 27-20, Vernon, 14-6 and Amarillo Tascosa, 15-12. Ironically, it the Class 5A Harris rankings (No. 142) - who gave the Harvesters the most trouble

"We just weren't hitting on all cylinders," said PHS head coach Dennis alier. Cavalier, whose Harvesters were trailing the Rebels, 12-0, at halftime. Defensively, we played well throughout the game, but some errors on our part, namely fumbles, gave them the ball in favorable field conditions. Our defense offense was able to generate enough advance to the playoffs."

points to win the game. The story of The District 1-4A competition begins that game was our defense in the second Friday night when the Harvesters host half, even though they did play well the Dumas at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadi-

er Floyd White, held Tascosa to 195 total yards, the offense was ignited by senior running back Gregg Moore, who rushed for 103 yards and scored both Pampa TD's, one on a 76-yard pass from quarterback Tony Cavalier and the other one on a 43-yard run. Middleton had four solo tackles and two assisted tackles while White had 10 solo tackles

was Tascosa – almost nonexistent in the type of big wins that boost rankings and strengthen team unity, the won-lost record doesn't count for anything when trying for a post-season playoff spot. No one knows that fact better than Cav-

and one assisted tackle.

"I consider the district games another season in itself. I know that's easy for be much more balanced." anyone to say, but I truly and honestly believe it," Cavalier said. "Of course we want to be competitive in all our games, but the essence of our season is to comgot better the second half and our pete for the district championship and

um. Borger is at Hereford and Randall While Pampa's defense, led by tackle visits Caprock in other district openers.

'We have to be odds-on favorite to win (the district title) because of our pre-district season, but it's a knock-'em down kind of district. Anything can happen. I know Randall was considered one of the teams to beat in preseason rankings and Hereford was also a pre-season favorite in most polls. I know Hereford had a difficult pre-season schedule and they've been struggling, much like we were last season. Although the Harvesters have posted Both Borger and Dumas have impressed us," Cavalier said. "Basically, there's been two or three teams each year competing for a district title. A year ago there was us, Randall and Hereford with Dumas right on the horizon. The year before it was Hereford and us. This year the district seems to

The Harvesters are making a strong bid to crack The Associated Press top 10 poll conducted by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Harvesters earned two votes in this week's

Sooners sick from sandwiches

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -What should have been the first day of practice for the Texas game was a day of recovery instead, after 35 Oklahoma players and staffers suffered food poi-

About 25 players and 10 people with the team - including the team doctor --- were sick Sunday and Monday, athletic department spokesman Mike Prusinski said.

The team had to cancel practice Monday. One player — defensive back Ardis Burns --- was so sick Sunday he had to be hospitalized briefly, Prusinski said.

The Sooners suspect sandwiches eaten on the way home from the Iowa State game in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday caused the problem, Prusinski said.

Lab tests are being done, trainer Dan Pickett said.

Sooners scheduled practice as usual, although they feared more cases since some of the players had put their sandwiches aside to eat later.

Team doctor Martin Tippie said all the players should be well by Saturday, when the Sooners play

Two HS teams retain rankings

By JAIME ARON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - There's an unspoken rule at Southlake Carroll: nobody mentions winning streaks or

rankings. The coaches definitely won't be overheard bragging about a 66game regular season winning streak, easily a state record. And the players know better than to discuss that they've been No. 1 in Class 3A all

But if they were to talk about it, there likely would be some smiles when they say the entire Associated Press panel of high school football voters chose Carroll No. 1, earning the Dragons the season's first unanimous ranking.

'We've got the tradition going and all those things, but we don't try to blow it up that much or even talk about it," Carroll coach Bøb Ledbetter said Monday.

Most of the rest of the 3A poll stayed the same, with a few teams moving up and Perryton and Hamshire-Fannett dropping out to allow Crandall and Lampasas to sneak in at the last two spots.

Class 4A's Waxahachie, the only team other than Carroll to have stuck at No. 1 since the preseason, also is convincing more and more voters of its dominance.

The Indians received 25 votes for No. 1, leaving the other six to be spread between Highland Park, La Marque, Austin Westlake, Plainview, Stephenville and Jacksonville.

La Marque, which was scored against for the first time of the season last weekend, moved into a second-place tie with Highland Park.

The top six spots were unchanged in 1A. Overton moved in at No. 10, replacing last week's No. 7 Sudan, which lost its second game last

The 2A poll had two minor changes. Hubbard and Weimar fell from the bottom spots, allowing East Bernard and Springlake-Earth to tie for No. 9.

In Class 5A, Odessa Permian continued widening its lead over the pack by receiving 20 first-place votes. The only move in this class was Longview falling from fifth to No. 10, allowing several teams to move up a notch.

Pampa 9th grade, middle schoolers win matches Pampa's 8th grade B team also won, 15-Volleyball

Pampa defeated Borger, 15-2, 15-2, in 9th grade volleyball action Monday Julie Rushing scored 9 points while

Sara Gattis and Cara East each had 8 for Pampa. Nicole Meason had 3 kills and also played a strong defensive

Pampa also won the B team game, 15-2,

Williams 7 for Pampa. Last weekend, Pampa also defeated Randall, 15-9, 15-2. East and Rushing served 8 and 7 points respective-

Pampa's B team lost to Randall, 13-15, 15-2, 13-15.

Nonnie James and Tina Dwight scored 9 points each while East added 7.

Pampa Middle School teams played Monday night and swept three of four

matches against Canyon. In the 7th grade match, Pampa ran its record to 7-0 overall and 6-0 in dis-

trict with a 15-4, 8-15 and 15-11 victo-Jamie Humphrey had 8 points and Marie Lisa Kirkpatrick led Pampa from the

service line while Michelle Doucette, Lori Lindsey and Heather Petty exceled defen-Pampa lost the B game, 15-8, 3-15, 9-

Pampa 8th graders notched a 15-10, 15-Jamie Wells and Andrea Clark turned in

some outstanding service for Pampa.

The Pampa teams travel to Dumas next Monday night for more district

1, 15-11.

Fort Elliott is 1-0 in district play after beating Lefors in straight sets last week. The Lady Cougars boosted their overall record to 11-5 after winning the Lefors Tournament last weekend by

beating Kelton in the finals. "I've been very pleased with our fundamental play," said Fort Elliott coach Janet Tatyrek. "We've been getting a high percentage of our shots over the

Fort Elliott meets Kelton in district action tonight.

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

looked like a rout. After just two posses- George Halas' NFL record of 324. sions, Miami led Washington by two

It didn't work out that way at all. The Dolphins scored three points the after such a start.

rest of the way and their 17-10 victory safe until the final minute.

"We let them get back into the game," Miami coach Don Shula said. "After the much done after that. It was disappoint- them twice in the final three minutes. ing that we didn't build on that 14-zip lead we had.'

80-yard touchdown pass on the game's After taking the quick 14-0 lead, and was awarded a game ball. third play, and Mark Higgs scored on a Miami crossed midfield four consecutive

Marino also directed a time-consuming fourth-quarter drive for a field goal, but making plays," Marino said, "but we've tonight," Marino said. the victory wasn't secure until Troy Vin- gotten it done when we've had to." cent intercepted a Rich Gannon pass at Marino caught Washington in a blitz quarterback in the third period and ed Monday.

the Washington 44-yard line with 59 sec- on the first series and flipped a pass to directed a 75-yard drive for the Red-

MIAMI (AP) - At the outset, it Shula closed to within three victories of by three defenders, including Carter.

and fell to 1-3 for the first time since 1985. They've never made the playoffs in nearly five years.

Gannon, who came off the bench to been our downfall this year." throw for Washington's only touchdown.

"They were 1-2, but they're a great scored on a third-down run.

ballclub," Vincent said. "To beat a team Dan Marino hit Tony Martin with an like this is a big step for us.'

1-yard run on Miami's second posses- times. But the threats ended with three Shula said. punts and an interception by Tom Carter. We're stopping ourselves and not offense in the future, and he was

Martin, who made the catch at the Miami skins' only touchdown, a 12-yard pass to The Dolphins improved to 3-1, and 35 and sprinted to the end zone chased Ricky Sanders that trimmed Miami's

"I should have made the tackle, but he The Redskins lost their third in a row made a good burst," Carter said.

Miami mounted a nine-play, 73-yard field goal. Miami limited the Redskins to 10 touchdown drive on its second possestwo quick touchdowns, we didn't get yards in the first quarter and stopped sion. Marino hit rookie running back for 49 yards. Terry Kirby for 34 yards, and Higgs

ries, added 36 yards on three receptions pretty well.

"He's going to be a big part of this kicks of 53, 52 and 60 yards.

lead to 14-10 with 11:08 left.

But Marino then led a 13-play drive that consumed 7:10. It ended with Pete The completion was Marino's longest Stoyanovich's 37-yard field goal.

Washington's initial first down came "That's what has been killing us - in the second quarter on a roughing-"This team has a lot of fight and a lot big plays in the passing game," Wash- the-passer penalty against Marco Cole-Monday night over the Redskins wasn* of composure to turn it around," said ington coach Richie Petitbon said. "It's man. That triggered a 69-yard drive that led to Chip Lohmiller's 28-yard

Gannon completed five of 12 passes

"I felt we needed a spark," Petitbon said about switching quarterbacks. "He Kirby rushed for 94 yards in 16 car- did give us one TD. I thought he played

Washington's Reggie Roby, waived "He gave us some spark," coach Don after 10 seasons with Miami prior to the season, outpunted Dale Hatcher with

Coleman fractured two bones in his left hand in the third period and sat out Gannon replaced Cary Conklin at the rest of the game. He'll be re-evaluat-

One final cheer for Nolan

ARLINGTON (AP) — It and showed no emotion. hasn't sunk in yet for Nolan

the attitude that I'm just going ing for pictures and telling choly moment watching Ryan into my normal off-season teammates goodbye. "I really think it will be next from retirement, when he ripped one to dwell on the past,"

um Sunday. He tipped his cap that it was over with."

end of an epoch.

more seasons, threw more no- pennant race. (53) and struck out more batters will be remembered.

Ryan was the last player "The four or five days after today. The rest of us sure are."

a 45-second standing ovation, injury of his farewell season. wished each other luck. closing of a ballpark or the the New York Mets in 1966. to miss him."

To the end, Ryan, who played Rangers were in their first battles he had with hitters.

him, remained true to himself Baseball had Nolan Ryan.

Claude Osteen, the "I don't allow myself to Rangers' pitching coach who think about those things," said threw 17 years in the major "I've really kind of taken Ryan, who spent the day pos- leagues, said it was a melan-

walk off the mound for good. routine," Ryan said after his Ryan's last pitch came on "And for him, it's got to be a final appearance as a player. Sept. 22 in Seattle, two starts sad time even though he's not spring when things really sink a ligament in his right elbow Osteen said. "He's got to be and walked away from baseball. thinking about a lot of memories

announced in the Rangers' all- I hurt my arm were the tough- Before the final game, Ryan time team after the final game est days," Ryan said, "just visited rookie manager Kevin ever played at Arlington Stadi- kind of getting over the fact Kennedy, eight years his junior. They talked about the and trotted out to the mound to It was his fourth significant season and his injury, then

one final cheer after 27 years. He spent time on the DL for "I said, 'How you feelhip, knee and ribcage injuries, ing?" Kennedy recalled. One last thanks for the all incurred while trying to "And he said, 'Well, I can memories from 41,000 lucky field his position at age 46 and kind of bend it now. ... I said I fans, who for once didn't rush facing mostly players that really appreciate how profesthe exits to beat the traffic. either were babies or hadn't sional he's been. I said he They didn't want to miss the been born yet when he joined made it easy on me. I'm going

Ryan finished 5-5 with a What Ryan will long for Some were smiling, others career-high 4.88 ERA and most, he said, are his teamblew out his arm while the mates. That, and the fierce

He won't miss "all the hitters (seven), set more records But that's not the way Ryan questions I get, and the road trips, the travel ... the older (5.714) than any man before Hollywood got John Wayne. you get; the harder that is on ' Ryan said.

Phillies fear Braves' baserunners more than pitchers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wednesday night. and quick bats. It's their speed Sanders had 19 steals. on the bases, however, that the But the Braves' pitching, of The Phillies hit .264 against

catcher Darren Daulton said.

By The Associated Press

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Denver 35, Indianapolis 13 San Francisco 38, Minnesota 19

New Orleans 37, Los Angeles Rams 6

Philadelphia 35, New York Jets 30

Seattle 31, San Diego 14

Buffalo 17, New York Giants 14

Miami 17, Washington 10

Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m

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The Atlanta Braves are known Gant stole 26 bases, second play great fundamental basefor their great pitching arms on the Braves to Nixon's 47. ball. If we do that, I think we can win."

Philadelphia Phillies fear the course, was the main reason Atlanta. Keyed by starters Greg most in the National League they won the West over the San Maddux, Steve Avery, John Francisco Giants. The Phillies, Smoltz and Tom Glavine, the "If Otis Nixon or Deion though, played the Braves Braves compiled a major Sanders get on, that's a problem tough, splitting 12 games with league-leading 3.14 earned run and we know that," Phillies one of the most aggressive average. offenses in baseball.

Daulton might as well throw "We're six and six against conceded that the Braves are a Ron Gant into the mix as the them," Daulton said. "It's good much better club with the addi-Phillies prepare to meet the NL to know that our offense has hit tion of Cy Young winner Mad-West champions in Game 1 on good against the best pitching dux and Fred McGriff.

Scoreboard

isco, Detroit, Seattle

staff in baseball. We've got to

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.

New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Denver at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Open Date: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Fran

Monday, Oct. 11

Baseball

POSTSEASON PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

PLAYOFFS

American League

Friday, Oct. 8

Saturday, Oct. 9

Sunday, Oct. 10

Tuesday, Oct. 12

National League

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Thursday, Oct. 7

Saturday, Oct. 9

Sunday, Oct. 10

Philadelphia (Jackson 12-11) at Atlanta (Smoltz 15-11), 8:29 p.m.

Atlanta (Avery 18-6) at Philadelphia (Schilling 16-7), 8:12 p.m.

Atlanta (Maddux 20-10) at Philadelphia (Greene 16-4), 8:12 p.m.

Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-9) at Atlanta (Glavine 22-6), 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 3:07 p.m., if necessary.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 3:07 p.m. or 8:12 p.m., if necessary

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:12.p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES

Saturday, Oct. 16 NL champion at AL champion, 8:29 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17 NL at AL, 8:29 p.m.

AL at NL, 8:12 p.m.

Vednesday, Oct. 20 AL at NL, 8:12 p.m.

AL at NL, 8:12 p.m., if necessary Saturday, Oct. 23

NL at AL, 8:12 p.m., if necessary Sunday, Oct. 24 NL at AL, 8:29 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 21

Toronto (Guzman 14-3) at Chicago (McDowell 22-10), 8:12 p.m.

Toronto (Stewart 12-8) at Chicago (Fernandez 18-9), 3:07 p.m.

Chicago (Alvarez 15-8) at Toronto (Hentgen 19-9), 8:12 p.m.

Chicago (Bere 12-5) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 11-12), 8:12 p.m.

Chicago at Toronto, 4:10 p.m., if necessary

Toronto at Chicago, 8:12 p.m., if necessary

Toronto at Chicago, 8:12 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct.

Houston at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Golf scramble to benefit Pampa basketball teams will be held at Hidden Hills

The Pampa High boys' and one of four places. girls' basketball teams are again During lunch, basketball goals sponsoring the third annual golf will be erected and anyone can scramble Oct. 23 at the Hidden play one on one with a Harvester

Hills course. consist of combined handicaps of graphs. 10 or less. Cost per player is \$35, which includes cart, lunch and players at \$5 per plate. in-one is made on No. 7. If a ball programs. hole-in-one is made on one of the The season tips off Nov. 16

player. Members of the 1993-94

The 4-man scramble team must teams will also give out auto-Lunch will be available to nongreen fees. Prizes have been Starting time for the scramble

donated by city merchants for a is 8 a.m. Call 669-5866 or 665lunchtime drawing. A golfer also 6709 to make team reservations. has a chance to win a vehicle Proceeds from the scramble from Bill Allison Auto if a hole- will go to the high school basket-

other par three holes, the golfer when both Pampa teams host can choose between airline tick- Palo Duro. The Harvesters are ets anywhere in the continental coached by Robert Hale while United States, a cruise for two or the Lady Harvesters are coached

a three-day, two-night golf trip to by Mike Jones.

Thomas ready to swing the bat in American League playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) - What's a disperse the contact." AL playoffs? For Frank Thomas, at Comiskey Park. whose left arm was so swollen a Manager Gene Lamont has

swelling. Now he's ready to slump, as the DH. swing the bat for the Chicago "I haven't had any fielding in

opener against Toronto. lengthy hours in rehabilitation, two hits Sunday when he some hot treatment, some cold returned to the lineup for the first treatment, some light weights time in a week. and a lot of elevation," said He injured his arm Sept. 19 Thomas, who has elevated the when he hit a support post Sox to their first division title in while chasing a foul ball. He

"There's not much you can do for an injury like that. The him at first base, but I would be a swelling has to come out by little hesitant," Lamont said itself. The arm is not a concern," Monday, deciding to wait another he said Monday.

He admitted, however, that it against Juan Guzman. was still stiff.

Schneider devised a sleeve with dove for a ball and hurt himself, an air cushion to shield the arm. we might lose him.' It's made of the same material as Guzman, who was 1-2 against the pad that protects Bo Jack- the White Sox this season, faces son's artificial hip.

over from Bo," Schneider said. Toronto. "It's the same stuff that prison guards use. It's not designed to trate so much on Thomas that he take a knife, but it would take the get hurts by the rest of the White blow of a 2-by-4 or a pipe and Sox lineup.

few sleepless and restless nights Because of the injury, Thomas when you're getting ready for the might not play in the field tonight

week ago he couldn't see his two choices — play Dan Pasqua elbow, it was no sacrifice at all." at first and use Thomas as his Now the Big Hurt's big hurt is designated hitter, or risk Thomas better, thanks to long hours of hurting the arm in the field and treatment and three nights in a use either Jackson, 1-for-21 sling that kept him awake, but against Toronto this season, or dramatically reduced the George Bell, in an 0-for-26

White Sox in tonight's playoff over a week, and my reflexes might be a little off," said 'There have been a lot of Thomas, who had two RBIs and

10 years with 41 homers and 128 aggravated it diving for balls at first.

"I'd like to think I could play day to announce his lineup

"We need Frank's bat in the White Sox trainer Herm lineup. But if he played first and

Jack McDowell, a 22-game win-"I had some body armor left ner with an 0-2 record against

Guzman says he can't concen-

Stars ready for debut

DALLAS (AP) — Fighting is a big part of hockey, but a lot of the Dallas Stars' battles lately have been off the

The National Hockey League debuts in Texas tonight as the Stars host the Detroit Red Wings to kick off the 1993 season. A capacity crowd is expected in Reunion Arena, best known in the past as the home of the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA.

And that, says Stars President James Lites, is a big part of the Stars'

The Mavericks have used Reunion Arena for 14 years. Now, they're sharing their home with another major "You have to understand this is all

new to the Mavs in fairness to them. I mean, if I am in their shoes, they have never had to put up with another team before. So all is new. But in the perfect world, this would not be that difficult," Lites said.

The teams have argued about scheduling, the colors for the walls and seats, and whose name should be on the scoreboard.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY** BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED **SEPTEMBER 30, 1993**

and issued pursuant to judgment

decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on September 30, 1993, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in November, ALANREED-McLean Area His-1993, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the East Door of the courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, between day 1-4. the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, towit:

Style of Suit and Property Description City of Pampa vs Dehn, #591 Dennis; I. Tract 1: Lot 7, Block 3, East End Addition, City of Pampa, as Described in Volume 320, Page 556, Deed Records of ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. IF it's broken or won't turn off, Gray County, Texas. (Account to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. No. 1-10-3022003007).

Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. Lamps repaired. No. 1-10-3022003007).

Tract 2: Lots 47 and 48, Block 11, Wilcox Addition City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795011047).

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#796 City of Pampa vs Smith, Charles C.; Tract 1: Lots 29, 30 and 31, Block 25, Wilcox Addition, As Described in Volume 432, Page 420, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Account No. 1-10-30795025029).

#838 City of Pampa vs Lemons, Alton F. & Helen; Lots 43, 44, 45 and 46, Block 20, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 306, Page 527, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795020043) (905, 7, 9, 11 Denver Street).

#1290 City of Pampa vs Spencer, Henry; Tract 1: Lot 3, Block 1, Hindman Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume p.m. Sundays. 451, Page 740, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30370001003).

#1314 City of Pampa vs Hess, Era D.M.; Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly 258, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795002004).

#1334 City of Pampa vs Searl, Dorothy; Tract 1: Lots 45 and 46, Block 26, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly Described in Volume 172, page 230, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795026045). Tract 2: Lots 47 and 48, Block 26, Wilcox Addition to the City of

Pampa, Being More Particularly 227. Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795026047). Tract 5: Lot 9, Block 37, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa,

Being Described in Volume 224, Page 581, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795037009). #1529 City of Pampa vs Nadine

Wilkerson Hills, et al; Lots 15, 16 and 17, Block 21, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Being Night Monday and Tuesday. More Particularly Described in Volume 113, Page 146, Deed 13 Bus. Opportunities Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account 30795021015).

#1650 City of Pampa, Pampa

Gray County vs Amelia Mendoza, Block 8, Crawford Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Par- 8894. ticularly Described in Volume 548, Page 943, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30190008906). #1745 Pampa Independent

School District and Gray County vs Clois Lyon, Also Known As Clois K. Lyon; A Tract 112 Feet 14d Carpentry by 450 Feet Out of Block 3, Sur vey 114, I&GN Railroad Survey, More Particularly Described in Volume 278, Page 593, Deed Records of Gray Coun ty, Texas. (Account No. 1-11 500251324502).

#1835 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs Ross C. Bennett; Lot 6, Block 2, North Addition, City of Pampa, as Described in Volume 595, Page 455, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, RON'S Construction. Capentry, (Account 30525002006).

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of said property(s) in order to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to or, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years redeem the said property, or their experience in Pampa. 665-4840, interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the pur chaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) tendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Pampa, Texas, September 30, 1993. Randy Stubblefield

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas

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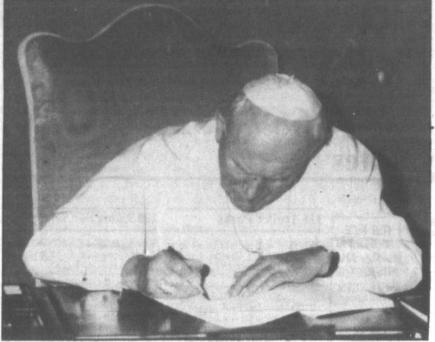
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Pope John Paul II signs the new encyclical on personal morality today at the Vatican City.

Pope calls on bishops to help combat dissent

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, in an encyclical released today, denounced "systematic ques-Church's teaching on morality and moral doctrine, the pope wrote. sternly called on his bishops to crack down on dissent.

supreme tribunal of moral judgment ... about good and evil," the pope lamented in the document, six years in the works and likely to be a major legacy of his papacy.

John Paul rallied bishops to help him combat what he called a "genuine crisis" for the church.

Although much of the dissent centers on Vatican teaching on sexuality, including contraception, premarital sex and homosexuality, the pope lic comments, said the encyclical explicitly mentions the issues only once in 180 pages.

But the basis for the church's teaching on sexuality is present throughout the document, which is essentially John Paul's spelling out his philosophy on personal morality.

And the pope makes clear he expects that teaching to be upheld.

His staunch insistence that church teaching be upheld is reflected in the name he chose for the encyclical: "Veritatis Splendor," Latin for "The Splendor of Truth."

Roman Catholic Church - the pope on the basis of certain anthropological directed the encyclical at bishops, and ethical presuppositions," he instead of the faithful worldwide.

However, much of the document deals with theologians, who are the pope of traditional church tenets admonished that "moral principles" was expected, some liberals have are not dependent upon the historical moment in which they are discov- gulf between the Vatican and many

Bishops must use the "appropriate measures to ensure that the faithful are guarded from every doctrine and tioning" of the Roman Catholic theory contrary" to the church's

If necessary, bishops should strip the title "Catholic" from universities, 'The individual conscience is health-care facilities and counseling (being) accorded the status of a services which seriously deviate from "sound doctrine," he wrote.

"The encyclical raised many interesting questions about what it means to be a Christian, moral person in the Vatican's eyes. But, in a practical sense, it may have little bearing on the way most people lead their lives," said Lawrence Cunningham, chairman of the theology department at Notre Dame University.

Two days earlier, the pope, in pubreflected church concern for faithful who are "disoriented among so many discordant voices."

In the encyclical, John Paul wrote that "certain fundamental truths of Catholic doctrine ... risk being distorted or denied."

While the Vatican, under this pope's tenure, has moved to censor and silence some dissenting theologians, the pope indicated that the problem for him goes beyond individual cases.

"It is no longer a matter of limited In a departure from his handling of and occasional dissent, but of an previous encyclicals – this one is the overall and systematic calling into 10th in his 15 years as leader of the question of traditional moral doctrine,

> Although a strong reaffirmation by wondered whether it could widen the Roman Catholics.

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"There was no sale. I was the last The unemployed woman was person to find out those kids got charged Friday evening after trying sold. I didn't ever sell them," said to sell the children for bus fare to go 24-year-old Rebecca Sawtele Hill, to New Hampshire to collect some

Ms. Hill is scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on "The person I borrowed the Thursday, Galveston County Major money from - I was in agreement Freddie Poor said.

China says it has conducted World Trade Center underground nuclear test

BEIJING (AP) - China détonated nuclear device underground today, defying an international moratorium on nuclear testing and a personal plea from President Clinton. The government said it needs to develop nuclear weapons for its self-defense.

foreign governments denounced the test, picked up by seismic monitors, China said it will stop nuclear tests only after a comprehensive test-ban treaty is in

In a statement acknowledging the detonation, Beijing repeated its vow not to be the first to use nuclear weapons.

"It is entirely for the purpose of self-defense that China develops and possesses a small number of nuclear weapons," said the statement, read over China Central Broadcasting radio station.

utmost restraint on nuclear testing," it said.

States, the statement said it was up

In a clear reference to the United

to countries with the largest nuclear arsenals to "bear the special responsibility by taking the lead to cut down their own nuclear development." It pledged China will work with

other countries to achieve a testban treaty "no later than 1996," but made no promise regarding testing before an agreement is reached.

Seismic monitors picked up the blast early today in far northwestern China, said the London-based Verification Technology Information Center and the Swedish defense research agency FAO.

"So far 71 seismic stations have detected the explosion. More will pick it up as time goes by once they realize it is on their seismometers,"

said Vipin Gupta of the Verification Technology Information Center, which accurately forecast China's last nuclear tests, in 1992.

The test could undermine the moratorium on nuclear testing being observed by the world's four other acknowledged nuclear powers, the United States, Russia, France and Britain.

It could also undermine Clinton's push for a permanent worldwide ban on nuclear testing and worsen already strained relations between China and the United States.

In extending the nine-month moratorium set by Congress in October 1992, Clinton had warned that if another country tests before Sept. 30, 1994, he would seek congressional authorization to resume U.S. testing.

There have been reports for weeks the Chinese were preparing "China has always exercised a nuclear test. Clinton publicly urged Beijing to drop such plans.

China said on Sept. 20 only that it had taken note of the U.S. appeal. Gupta, an American physicist from DeKalb, Ill., and foreign affairs consultant with the center, said the test was conducted at

China's Lop Nor test site. The site is north of the Taklimakan desert, about 1,450 miles west of Beijing in Xinjiang

The nearest city is Urumqi, about 125 miles northwest of the test site. Gupta said the test was conduct-

ed in a deep vertical shaft in the eastern part of the nuclear test site, exactly as predicted by U.S. intelligence reports.

He said the detonated device was 80 to 90 kilotons, which is medium-sized. Nils-Olov Bergkvist of Sweden's FOA said the strength of China's nuclear devices has varied from 10 to 160 kilotons.

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bombing trial opens NEW YORK (AP) - No one will cans knew that 'this can happen to testify he saw the defendants in the me, here in the United States,"

World Trade Center bombing trial make the explosive. Nor will anyone take the stand to say he saw someone maintenance supervisors, a dental supleave the bomb in a rental van under the twin towers.

Nonetheless, the evidence of the bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 will tie the defendants to each other and to the attack, Assistant U.S. Attorney Gilmore Childers said Monday in his opening statement.

The evidence includes chemical traces on a shoe, and saliva on an envelope, the prosecutor said.

Outside the courtroom, defense attorney Robert Precht said it was a "stunning admission" by Childers that no one will testify to seeing the defendants with the bomb.

Four Muslim fundamentalists -Mohammad Salameh, 26, Ahmad Ajaj, 27, Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, and Nidal Ayyad, 25 - are on trial in federal court and could get life in prison without parole. The conspiracy trial was to resume today.

The Feb. 26 bombing left "a nation stunned," Childers said. It occurred as tens of thousands of people worked or passed through the 110-story tow-

"From that point forward, Ameri-

Childers said. The blast killed a locksmith, two ply salesman, a pregnant woman and

a restaurant manager finishing lunch. Childers charged that the defendants bought and mixed the chemicals to create the bomb and carried it into the trade center.

Salameh, a Jordanian citizen of Palestinian descent, is accused of renting the van. He reported it stolen the day before the attack and was arrested while trying to claim the rental

Pointing at Ayyad, Childers said a letter sent to The New York Times claiming responsibility for the bombing "undeniably will be tied to this defendant." The "telltale signs" that Ayyad was the author include saliva on the envelope and a computer disk that Ayyad thought he had deleted, he

The prosecutor tried to link the Egyptian-born Abouhalima directly to the bomb-making, saying his shoe had been burned with sulfuric acid.

And Childers said Ajaj, a Palestinian, entered the United States with a false Swedish passport and "a terrorist's library," including bomb-making manuals, notebooks and cassettes.

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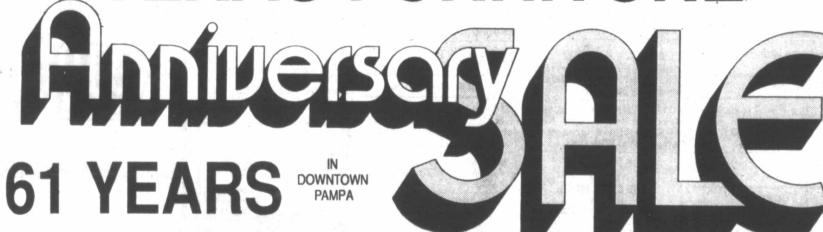
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