

Advisers present Clinton list of Somalia options

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, angered at the spectacle of day focusing on the crisis, aides an American corpse being dragged said. through the streets of Mogadishu, prodded top advisers today for Republicans, including Minority advice on reshaping U.S. involve- Leader Bob Michel, sent a letter to ment in Somalia.

American to see that, because we Somalia and a plan for the withdrawwent there for no purpose other than al of U.S. forces. "The Somalia polito keep those people alive," Clinton cy your administration has pursued said Tuesday in an interview with is a failure," the lawmakers said. Copley News Service.

Nations structure that he said no panic. longer provides "the help we need to protect our people.'

the U.S. presence mounting, Clinton and his national security advisers on met today for an hour with his top the subject, but that no decisions had national security aides, including yet been reached by the president. Secretary of State Warren Christo-

commander for the region.

On Capitol Hill today, 65 House Clinton demanding a clear and con-"It curdles the stomach of every cise description of U.S. policy on

But Senate Minority Leader Bob "It really makes me angry," he Dole, R-Kan., speaking on the Sensaid, adding that he is increasingly ate floor, urged caution and told his reluctant to operate under a United colleagues, "it is not a time for

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said there was "an hon-With congressional opposition to est debate" going on among Clinton Earlier, Communications Director

structure that will prevent the coun-He planned to spend much of his try from descending into chaos and

> "He met with his advisers last night and asked for options for how to best meet that objective. He's reviewing those options and the policy is still under review," Gearan told reporters today.

no decisions and said he wanted to member of the Senate Foreign Relameet with the same group again tions Committee, said on ABC. today to discuss next steps, presidential adviser David Gergen said.

A senior official who asked not to be identified by name suggested that Clinton was not about to order an abrupt withdrawal of troops from Somalia and that the basic goal remained "to draw down American on the line in Somalia," Breaux said troops as the security situation allows.'

"President Clinton will have to fornia shortly before he departed for

starvation when U.S. troops pull out. this morning. "My guess is the president will go for an option in which he tries to rotate our troops out in favor of other troops from the United Nations.

"It would be a disgrace to cut and run in a way in which we lost more The group met Tuesday night lives and put more people in jeopafter Clinton returned from a three- ardy simply because we went into a day trip to California. Clinton made national panic," Lugar, a ranking

> But Sen. John Breaux, R-La., said 'We've done the humanitarian mission. Now it's time to move on. ...

This isn't a test of the manhood of the United States of America. We won Desert Storm, we won the Cold War. The United States' pride is not on CBS.

In the interview Tuesday in Cali-

pher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin Mark Gearan said the U.S. goal has weigh this morning whether our best Washington, Clinton said the specter have come in to replace the United and Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, the not changed: Establish a political option is in fact to defeat (Somali of Somalis cheering the death of States forces are doing the best they warlord Mohamed Farrah) Aidid. U.S. servicemen "makes me sick can, I'm sure," Clinton suggested Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said and it's reprehensible since all the that too many of them are afraid to Americans ever did was go there venture beyond "their own area and and try to save children from starv- don't exactly follow the orders" of ing, reopen the hospitals and the the Turkish general now in charge of schools, and give people a safe place the U.N. forces. to sleep at night."

Contending that "most Somalis" crowd around Aidid have sort of a short memory. They've forgotten what it was like before the United showed up.'

Saying in the Copley interview that he wanted "to be as blunt as I could" with top U.N. officials, Clinton referred to the deterioration of world body took it over from the United States.

"This didn't happen to us when While saying "the people who contributed to American losses.

Twelve Americans were killed, 78 were wounded and others were appreciate that, he added that "the missing in fighting in Mogadishu late Sunday and early Monday. The Pentagon declined to comment on reports that as many as eight Ameri-Nations, led by the Americans, cans were being held hostage by supporters of Aidid, but one U.S. pilot was shown on a videotape being interrogated by his captors.

The U.S. helicopters were shot down at about 5 p.m. local time. the Somalia operation since the Rescue forces reached U.S. soldiers pinned down and outnumbered by Somali gunmen about nine hours later, and there is concern that the we had 28,000 people there and we delay - attributed in part to difficulty could control the situation," he said. in coordinating forces - could have

Police officers change work shifts to 10 hours

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Department will soon be working longer hours but fewer days in an effort to better serve the community, according to Police Chief Charles officers on patrol, the new hours Flemins.

in the police department will increase from 8 hours to 10 hours as days to 4 days.

areas that we were a little bit short," days-off (and) things of this nature," budget constraints and we felt ... we flexibility. were not able to use our manpower to its peak efficiency." Flemins said. "It became obvious that during some of the peak times, such as 10 manpower," Flemins said. One of the specific things the Flemins said.

department will, in effect, have two shifts of police officers on duty. This, in turn, will help solve some Officers of the Pampa Police of the problems during busy time periods such as the time between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

In addition to increased police will also give the police department Beginning in January, work shifts more flexibility when it comes to scheduling.

"When you really are short in the work week is shortened from 5 manpower, it really compounds itself whenever you have someone "We found that there were some injured, on sick leave, vacations, Flemins said. "Everybody is very Flemins said. "So we thought we well aware that we've had to cut really needed to come up with back some in manpower because of something that can give us some As for problems with overtime and records keeping, specifically Gaps in work schedules were dis- when figuring vacation time, covered following an internal study Flemins said he has presented the by police staff members which last- planned changes to the heads of the ed approximately two months, finance and personnel departments and most of the major problems have been worked out. Although Flemins characterized p.m. to 2 a.m., we were short-handed, the schedule change as permanent, and (during) some of the shift changes he said if another change does ... we were having some shortages of come, it would only be after one year. "We don't want to jump the gun increase in shift hours will accom- and make the change and then do it plish is an overlapping of personnel, again 30 minutes later," he said. "We've been working on this for For about an hour or so following nearly two months and think we ... each of the shift changes - morning, have ironed out all of the what-ifs

Fire prevention at school





afternoon and night - the police that we could find.'

Study: Fat bad for prostate

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's another reason to eat less fat, at least intake decreased," said the lead for men: it might reduce the risk of developing life-threatening prostate of the Harvard University School of cancer, researchers say.

red meat, seems to promote the times a week, you did get some bengrowth of small, latent prostate efit." tumors, making them more likely to become dangerous, a study at Harvard's School of Public Health recent diet is important - generating found

dence that a fatty diet increases can- in life, Giovannucci said. cer risks, notably for breast, colon and prostate cancer.

'It says, just like other studies, high fat is bad," said Dr. Kenneth J. prostate cancer, researchers found. Pienta, a cancer researcher and assistant professor at Wayne State between animal fat and the more are less culpable than your accom-University in Detroit who is familiar common early stages of prostate with the study.

Researchers don't know that cutting back on fat will help a man prevent advanced prostate cancer. But Pienta said.

'It's a safe recommendation. because if you cut down on fat you live longer, you get less heart disease and less chance of other diseases," he said.

Prostate cancer is the second most common cause of cancer death of advanced prostate cancer. among American men, behind lung cancer. In 1991, an estimated prostate cancer, and 32,000 died of

The Harvard study, published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found that men who ate red meat as a main dish five or more times a week were 2.6 times as likely to suffer advanced prostate cancer as men who are red meat only once a week or less.

"The risk went down as the researcher, Dr. Edward Giovannucci Medicine. "Even eating red meat By ANNE STUART Eating animal fat, especially from three times a week rather than five Associated Press Writer

Because the study followed men for only four years, it suggests that hope that a man can improve the The study adds to mounting evi- odds by changing his diet even late

> Vegetable fats and fat from fish and dairy products - except butter don't increase the risk of advanced

The study also didn't find a link cancer, which often go undetected and cause no health problems. This is consistent with earlier research.

Autopsies performed around the the study suggests it might help, world have found latent prostate cancer in from 15 percent to 30 percent of men who died after age 50 the rate is similar from country to country.

But countries where high-fat diets are prevalent, such as the United States, have significantly more cases

The American Cancer Society recommends reducing fat to 30 per-122,000 men were diagnosed with cent or less of total calories consumed; it says the average U.S. diet is about 40 percent fat.

Scientists don't know how animal fat acts to promote prostate cancer. There are several theories. It may alter sex hormone levels in the blood. The culprit could be carcinogens formed when animal fat is cooked. Or fatty acids found in meat may interfere with cell functions.



the annual program that included demonstrations of vari- iting other schools to give fire prevention tips to students.

Chris Gann, a first grader at Baker School, points to the ous firefighting equipment, Pampa firefighter Jerry firefighters demonstrating the department's snorkel unit Tomaschik talked to the students today from atop one of as part of their Fire Prevention Week program. As part of the city's fire units on fire prevention. Firefighters are vis-

Former fugitive sentenced in death of police officer

BOSTON (AP) – Former radical fugitive Katherine Ann Power was sentenced today to eight to 12 years in prison for the 1970 shooting death pleas by the slain officer's children in homicide," Klieman said. of a police officer.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Banks exceeded the sentence ly of his mother's crime. prosecutors recommended by also imposing 20 years' probation. Violating probation would leave Power, 44, liable to a life term in prison.

plices," Banks told her. "I can think of no greater crime than the one committed by you and your accomplices.'

Power was taken from the courtroom to begin serving her sentence at the state prison for women in Framingham.

She was a Brandeis University senior caught up in anti-war activities

about \$26,000, purportedly for a revolutionary army. She was not at the bank when Officer Walter Schroeder was killed. The sentencing followed emotional

a packed courtroom that included the teenage son who learned only recent-

Claire Schroeder, the slain officer's daughter and a Waltham police officer herself, asked the judge to remember the pain inflicted on her mother "I reject any suggestion that you and the family of nine children.

statements that her actions should be do so. viewed in the context of the Vietnam War era, when many opponents of the war believed America's leaders were breaking laws.

"Millions of people in this country protested the Vietnam War, Schroeder said. "But only a handful committed acts of terrorism." And Schroeder's brother, Paul, also

when she drove the getaway car in a police officer, said media attention

the Sept. 23, 1970, robbery. It netted heaped on Power was "salt in the Power lived under an alias in Orewounds" of the family.

said Power did not seek the attention turned herself last month after 18

Power, fought back tears during a a bank robbery. brief statement before her sentencing, saying she could not "say in words how sorry I am for the death of Officer Schroeder.'

As a condition of probation, the judge said she would be barred from making a profit from the crime. Klie- sentencing in that case. Schroeder criticized Power's earlier man said Power had never intended to

> said she accepted full responsibility tence, one has been released and a for Schroeder's death.

in the death of another person. To say in 1975, pleaded guilty to manslaughthat I am sorry for his death seems so

gon with her husband, Ron Duncan, Power's attorney, Rikki Klieman, and 14-year-old son, Jaime. She and sees herself as a lawbreaker. months of negotiations with authori-"Katherine Power is an accomplice to ties. She immediately pleaded guilty to manslaughter and two charges of

She also pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to helping raid a government armory in Newburyport three days before the bank robbery, reportedly to obtain equipment for the Black Panthers. She faces a Nov. 24

Three of the four others involved in the 1970 bank robbery were captured And in a letter to the judge, Power within days. One is serving a life senthird was killed in prison.

Power and her former Brandeis roommate, Susan Saxe, fled and hid in women's communes in several states. Saxe, arrested in Philadelphia ter and was sentenced to prison. She was paroled in 1982.

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Landfill loads must be tied down

are now requiring people who dump Subtitle D regulations under Subtheir own trash to tie down the load before they enter the landfill.

In addition, people are required to make sure all open trailers with sidebars will have a tailgate to contain the load during its trip to the landfill.

The requirements are part of the new Subtitle D regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It's always been a law," said Rick Stone, Pampa's sanitation the load is covered.

Personnel from Pampa's landfill superintendent. "It goes along with chapter F, No. 330.123, and you can't be too lenient because it goes along with state laws."

The law is designed to prevent trash from blowing out of the vehicle and onto roadways and property, according to Stone.

Anyone not complying with the regulations may be turned away and not allowed to dump the trash until

"That I never meant for it to happen cannot excuse the reality that my wrongheadedness, my naivete, my willingness to break the law resulted

utterly, utterly inadequate."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DILLS, A.W. - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle.

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Obituaries

A.W. DILLS

PANHANDLE - A.W. "Smoky" Dills, 80, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jim Perkins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dills was born in Gainesville. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army Air Corps in India. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elma Lee Bender, in 1981. He married Nelda Stevens in 1983. He had been employed by the Panhandle school district as a bus foreman for 29 years. He farmed in the Panhandle area and was a past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6972. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Irene Goslin of Gainesville; two stepsons, Roger Stevens of Amarillo and Thomas Stevens of Pampa; two stepdaughters, M'lissa Hester of Lubbock and Donna Stevens of Longmont, Colo.; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the VFW Scholarship Fund, in care of William Andrews, Box 752, Panhandle, Texas 79068

PATSY MOSS GALLETT

WHITE DEER - Patsy Moss Gallett, 50, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gallett was born on Jan. 17, 1943, at Sayre, Okla. She had been a resident of White Deer for 35 years, having moved there from Pampa, and had been a resident of the Panhandle most of her life. She worked as an licensed vocational nurse at the Medical-Surgical Clinic in Pampa for Dr. W.R. Whitsell for 16 years. At the time of her death, she was working as a nurse for the Texas Tech Health Science Center at the William B. Clements Unit in Amarillo. She was a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Sherri and Gary Griggs of Pampa; a son, Joe David Day of Amarillo; her mother, Wynogean Moss of White Deer; two brothers, Denney and Valerie Moss, and Lyndon Moss, all of Amarillo; a sister, Glenda Faye Keyes of Phoenix, Ariz.; a grandson, Cory Griggs of Pampa; and a close friend, Jerry Simpson of White Deer.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo or Pampa Meals on Wheels.

PEARLE RAGSDALE JR.

AUSTIN - Pearle Baird Ragsdale, sister-in-law of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, in Austin. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. today at Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin, with Msgr. Richard E. McCabe officiating, followed by burial at Assumption Cemetery in Austin.

Mrs. Ragsdale was born in Plainview to Milton Joseph Baird and Lillie May McGee Baird. She graduated from Wayland Baptist College and Lippert's Business College, both in Plainview. She married Robert Ragsdale Jr. in 1940. The following year, they moved to Austin and together established Ragsdale Aviation in Austin, which they operated until 1984. In addition, they established Cessna aircraft operations in San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. Mrs. Ragsdale was a licensed pilot and her pastimes included art, music and reading. She was involved with the Junior Helping Hand; Laguna Gloria Museum; the Women's Symphony League; Chapter R, P.E.O.; Austin Zonta Club; and both local and international chapters of 99's and the Amelia Earhart Scholarship Fund. She was also a member of the Seton Development Board. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Helen Baird Dollar. Survivors include her husband, Robert Ragsdale, of the home; her niece, Peggy Davis of Austin, husband Jerry and sons Jeff and Chris; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Ragsdale Sr. of Austin; her sister, Myrtis Baird Huffman of Harlingen; her brother, Bill M. Baird of McAllen; her brother-in-law, William J. Ragsdale of Pampa; and several other nieces and nephews. The family requests that memorials be to your favorite charity.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 5 Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 5

Leslie D. Mize, 32, 1129 Juniper, was arrested at 2100 N. Hobart on two outstanding warrants. She was later released from custody after paying the fine.

Kristi G. Maddox, 17, 1310 Coffee #4, was arrested at Crawford and Varnon Drive on two outstanding warrants. She was later released from custody after paying the fine.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6 Johnny Todd Preston Jr., 21, 1031 N. Sumner #116, was arrested on three outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 5 Clyde James Trusty, McLean, reported a theft of property.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 5

8:10 a.m. - A 1988 Ford pickup driven by Janet Lynn Whittley, 39, 533 N. Powell, collided with a 1992 Pontiac, owned by Dennis Taylor, 532 N. Powell, parked in the 500 block of North Powell. No injuries were reported. Whittley was cited for backing without safety.

9 a.m. - A 1979 Cadillac driven by Sandra Organ Bronner, 56, 1300 Duncan, collided with a 1978 Buick, owned by D.S. Doss, 1125 Garland, parked in the 700 block of West Browning. No injuries were reported. Bronner was cited for backing without safety.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 5

9:02 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1157 Prairie Dr.

7:55 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to an electrical short circuit investigation at

Hobart and Francis.

Medivac service



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department and personnel from Coronado Hospital prepare Loyd Sweatt of Pampa for transport in the Medivac helicopter to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo on Monday evening. As of this morning, Sweatt is in stable condition. Sweatt and his wife, Winford, who was treated and released from Coronado Hospital, were injured in a two-vehicle accident Monday afternoon six miles east of Skellytown on Texas 152, according to a representative of the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department. Three fire department vehicles and five firefighters responded to the accident in which the jaws-of-life were used. It was the first time the newly acquired jawsof-life were used by the Skellytown firefighters, said Fire Chief Mike Tice. The Medivac helicopter service was recently instituted to serve the Texas Panhandle region.

Judge signals sympathies in school finance case

AUSTIN (AP) - State District districts in the same financial boat shortchanged by the way state educa-Judge F. Scott McCown is taking an will give all of them reason to lobby active role in the trial over the school lawmakers for more education fundfinance law, which is being chal- ing. lenged by property-rich and poor school districts.

On Tuesday, he showed little sympathy for arguments that the law levels the education system by limiting rich school districts' wealth.

McCown gave lawyers an analogy to chew on: Say a person requires six pieces of bread a day, he said, but he has previously ruled in another four people have only 20 pieces trial in the long-running case that the among them.

pieces; one gets six; and one gets 10. The two who don't have enough bread can't get the others to vote for obtaining more. Then a court steps in order to even out funding available to and says everyone gets five pieces.

You might say there's no "nutri- aid and local property taxes. tional justification" for leveling down, McCown said. But on the school districts several options for say the law leaves at least a \$600 gap other hand, "Now we've got four sharing some wealth. It is meant to per student in funding available to votes for more bread." His argument is like that made by more than \$280,000 in property said, "When you get to \$600 ... then poor school district officials, who for wealth per student. years have said that putting all school

It was one of several times that McCown took a vocal role in the two-day old trial.

He questioned Education Commispotential waste in the education system, advised some lawyers to stick to the subject and reminded them that state can fund education "100 per-Two of the people each have two cent through ad valorem property

> taxes as long as it's equitable. The new law is the third to try to meet a 1989 Texas Supreme Court

The law gives the state's richest Lawyers for poor school districts

tion funding is distributed under the new law, and that it would leave an important gap in the amount they can raise compared with property-rich school districts.

Wealthy school districts say the law relies too heavily on local propsioner Lionel "Skip" Meno about erty taxes, and they object to the structure of the new law. One lawyer asked Meno, who took the stand Tuesday, whether the measure could be characterized as a "leveling down approach." Meno said it could.

Meno also testified that the Legis-, lature provided at least \$1.8 billion less education funding for the twoyear budget period than he and the State Board of Education recommended was needed to produce stuschool districts. Schools rely on state dents who could succeed in the "real world."

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham	up 1/8
Wheat	Enron	NC
Milo	Halliburton	dn 3/8
Com. 4.29	HealthTrust Inc231/2	up 5/8
4.25	Ingersoll Rand37 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 3/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 3/8
under at the time of compliation.	Mapco	up 3/8
Serfco	Maxus	dn 1/4
Occidental 20 1/2 up 1/8	McDonald's	up 1/2
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The following show the prices for	New Atmos	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley34 3/4	up 3/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's	up 1/2
Magellan	Phillips	dn 1/4
Puntan15.93	SLB66 1/8	dn 7/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	up 1/2
Amoco	Wal-Mart	up 1/2
Arco		
Cabot	New York Gold	A 15
	West Texas Crude	19.40
Cabot O&G	west lexas Crude	18.40

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HOSPITAL	girl.
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Pampa	Pampa
Jodi M. Estep	Winnie D. Slaten
David Ray Fulton	Lillian Estelle Whitten
Rinda Lynne Gettles	Amarillo
Raymond Douglas	Dennis Alvin Scott
lassell	SHAMROCK
Hazel Fern Smith	HOSPITAL
Winnie D. Slaten	Admissions
extended care)	McLean
Lillian E. Whitten	M.O. Harbor
extended care)	Laneark, Ill.
Births	Dwight Atherton
To Mr. and Mrs. Randy	Dismissals
step of Pampa, a boy.	No dismissals were
To Mr. and Mrs. James	reported.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

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

MEXICAN FIESTA SUPPER

A Mexican Fiesta Supper benefitting the Pampa High School Choral Department will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, in the PHS cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased from choir members or at the door to the cafeteria. Proceeds will go toward holding the spring banquet for choir members.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The executive committee of the Gray County Republican Party plans to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Library Auditorium to appoint a new Gray County chairman. Public invited.

AMERICAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION American Family Association plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of HiLand ensure that no school district has rich and poor school districts. Meno I think it could have a significant

Poor school districts say they are impact."

Principal cancels pep rallies, bans hate symbols

KENNEDALE (AP) - The princi- T-shirts bearing slogans such as offense. There were no punches pal of a suburban Fort Worth school has cancelled pep rallies because of racial unrest.

Kennedale High School, has suspend- ance policy on hate messages. I'm not ed pep rallies due to fighting after two going to allow them to wear T-shirts cent are black and 4 percent are Hisboys raised a Confederate flag at a pep rally last Friday.

Rebel flag and any clothing that he released for a regular morning break, thinks bears divisive messages, officials said. including Malcolm X insignia caps or

"White Power" or "Black Power." "I can't control their beliefs, but I Rick Larkin, principal of said. "We're going to a zero-tolerwith any hate messages or symbols."

After the pep rally ended last week, Larkin has banned pep rallies, the a quarrel began when students were

"About five or six (students) took

thrown. It was mostly cussing. There were both colors on both sides. It was can control their actions," Larkin a very minor incident," Larkin said.

Of 485 Kennedale High School students, 88 percent are white, 8 perpanic, Asian-American or other ethnic minorities, officials said.

Pep rallies may be reinstated if students convince administrators they can prevent further unrest, Larkin said.

FURNITURE DOCTOR, strip-

BASKETS OF Love in Combs-

RADIO FLYER at City Limits,

FALL ITEMS arriving daily at

Mom n Me. Come see! Wednesday -

Saturday, noon to 5:30, back of

Wednesday, 6 p.m.-? \$3.25 a plate.

MEXICAN FOOD Buffet

Energas. 665-7132. Adv.

City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

Worley Building has new owners.

Friday and Saturday night, 669-

watch for Grand Opening!! Adv.

ping, refinishing and repairs. 669-

3643. Adv.

City briefs

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

PAMPA MIDDLE School Open House Thursday, October 7. Concert night at City Limits, 669-9171. Adv. 6:30 p.m. Open House: 7 p.m. Adv. **COUNTRY WESTERN** Basic Dance Lessons, Thursday, October Adv. 7th, 7 p.m. at 324 Naida. \$40 couple. Everyone welcome. Call Rus- us. Lots of fun! We now have 9171. Adv.

sell or Linda 665-1083. Adv. 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.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, increasing cloudiness, 60 for the low, south winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, variable cloudiness, 85 for the high, a chance of showers and thundershowers, south winds 10 to 15 mph. The high on Tuesday central and east. Lows in the 60s. was 85; the overnight low was 63.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Thursday and Thursday night, a good chance of showers or thunder-80. Lows in the 50s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Thursday and Thursday night, a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Lows mid 50s to around 60.

North Texas - Tonight, increasing cloudiness west with a slight chance

PETS UNIQUE has moved to 407 W. Foster. Adv. **BLUES BOY** Willy, Wednesday

PERSONAL TOUCH Upstairs Sale: Fall items 20, 30 and 50% off.

COME BE a star and sing with Karoke on Wednesday night. Easy's Club. Adv.

ABBY'S GET acquainted October Special: Butter Scotch with style \$20, Permanent wave with style \$30. Call 669-9871 or drop in, ask for Vanessa or Stephanie. Adv.

> Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to mid 90s inland. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s.

> > BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to low 60s east and south. Thursday, breezy and cooler. Scattered showers and thunderstorms diminishing central and west but continuing in the east. Highs upper 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest with 70s and 80s east and south. Thursday night, partly cloudy and cooler. Slight chance for showers northeast. Lows mid 20s to low 40s mountains with 40s and 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in upper 50s to lower 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high 80 to 85.

Four teens arrested in death of English tourist

comment on the case, prompting a wrong people." vow from a state law enforcement agency to fight the gag order.

of those charged in the Sept. 14 order. shooting death of 34-year-old Gary Colley, said he sought the gag order "to prevent a poisoning of the case."

The gag order forced the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to cancel a Tuesday night news conference about the arrests in the highly charged case. Officials were irate.

"We make a lot of arrests and

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - charges and we've never had this ford, England, who was wounded Four teenagers were arrested in the kind of restriction before," said in the attack that killed her highway rest-stop slaying of a agency spokesman John Joyce. boyfriend, told WTSP-TV in St.

Church, 18th and Banks.

meyer scheduled a hearing today 15 and one 13. Greg Cummings, lawyer for one on the motion to overturn the

Jefferson County Judge Felix sad." Johnston said he imposed it Tuesday because "These are juveniles, the public who may have to hear and people are talking all over the place. We shouldn't be talking about it."

Deputy Attorney General Pete Antonacci, meanwhile, said his office had not decided whether to challenge the gag order. Margaret Ann Jagger of Brad- ed in the arm.

British tourist. But a judge barred "Perhaps we're protecting the Petersburg that a state official called her in Britain with news of Circuit Court Judge F.E. Stein- the arrest of four boys: two 17, one "For kids so young to get hold

of guns, it's scary," she said. "It's

Colley was among 10 foreign visitors slain in Florida in less than a year. The attacks have put a scare into the state's \$31 billion-a-year tourist industry.

Colley and Jagger were shot in a botched robbery at a rest stop near Monticello, 25 miles east of Tallahassee. Jagger was slightly woundCROSS L Saddle Shop Boot and

of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows 63 to 68. Thursday, mostly cloudy west and central with scattered thunderstorms. Thunderstorms more numerous west. Partly cloudy east. Highs 80 west to 89 east. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mainly

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in tmid 60s Hill Country to near 70 south central. Thursday, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west and Hill Country, otherwise partly cloudy. Thursday night, partly cloudy becoming cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy and breezy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s coast to

low 90s inland. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and

storms. Highs mid 70s to around Highs in upper 80s to near 90.

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Two Texas soldiers among those killed in weekend battles in Somalia

ABILENE (AP) - Mary Galbraith was clipping a gle survival tactics - last year. Dallas Cowboys newspaper article to send to her grandson when she learned he'd been killed in Somalia.

Army Sgt. James "Casey" Joyce, 23, of the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., was among 12 Americans killed in weekend battles with forces loyal to a Somali warlord.

In another cruel twist Monday, Mrs. Galbraith received a letter from Joyce.

"I can't wait to get home and watch the Cowboys with you so we can hoot and holler!" the soldier wrote Sept. 25.

"Casey, my sweet Casey, was a die-hard Cowboy fan, too," she said. "I've been sending him all the clippings since he'd been in Somalia" two months.

Joyce joined the Army three years ago - even though he was only a few hours short of earning a history degree at the University of Texas, Mrs. Galbraith said. He completed the elite Ranger infantry training - which included parachute training and jun-

Texans offer

mixed views

on Somalia

Associated Press Writer

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT

WASHINGTON (AP) - As frus-

tration mounts on Capitol Hill over

the United States' military involve-

ment in violence-torn Somalia,

Texas lawmakers say it's imperative

that the Clinton administration re-

Democrats and Republicans alike

suggest that what began as a

humanitarian mission to help starv-

stations showed a U.S. soldier's

body dragged through the streets of

Mogadishu by a Somali mob,

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and

Secretary of State Warren Christo-

pher briefed an angry crowd of

House and Senate members Tues-

It appears they did little to sway

the opinions of lawmakers worried

evaluate the mission's objectives.

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"This country is the pits but I'm doing okay," the letter from Joyce continued. "Just wish I was home. It overseas despite his death. shouldn't be too much longer."

It closed, "Keep me in your prayers."

Mrs. Galbraith said the Army included no details in its death notice to Joyce's wife, the former DeAnna

Gray, his Plano High School sweetheart. He is also survived by his parents, Larry E. and Gail

Galbraith Joyce of Chicago; a sister, Sancy of Austin; a brother, Steve, of Atlanta, Ga.; and his paternal grandparents. Ernest and Vicky Joyce of Sweetwater.

Also killed Sunday while protecting a helicopter landing pad in Mogadishu, was Lorenzo Ruiz, 27, of El Paso, also of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Ruiz, a 1984 graduate of El Paso' Austin High, was due to end his mission in two months. His wife and five-month-old daughter are in Alabama.

His mother, Maria Contreras, said Fort Bliss officials have told her that her son's body should be

there within 10 days.

Mrs. Contreras said she supported her son's mission

"He was over there doing what his country wanted him to do," she said.

The Pentagon on Tuesday night completed its identification of the 12 Army soldiers killed Sunday night in a clash with Somali forces loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The casualties, in addition to the two men from Texas, are:

Chief Warrant Officer Donovan L. Briley, 33, North Little Rock, Ark.; assigned to Company D, 1st Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Cpl. James M. Cavaco, 26, Forestdale, Mass.; assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Spc. Dominick M. Pilla, 21, Vineland, N.J.; kinsville, Ky.; assigned to the 160th Special Operations

Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Spc. James E. Smith, 21, Long Valley, N.J.; assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Master Sgf. Timothy L. Martin, 38, Aurora, Ind.; assigned to U.S. Army Special Forces Command, Fort Brasg, N.C.

Sgt. 1st Class Earl R. Fillmore Jr., 28, Blairsville, Pa; assigned to the U.S. Army Special Forces Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Daniel D. Busch, 25, Portage, Wis.; assigned to the U.S. Army Special Forces Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pfc. James H. Martin Jr., 23, of Collinsville, Ill.; assigned to the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

Pfc. Richard W. Kowalewski Jr., 20, of Crucible, Pa.; assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga. Chief Warrant Officer Clifton P. Wolcott, 36, of Hop-

assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Aviation Regiment (Airborne), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Report: Disabled kids vulnerable to abuse

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is a on data collected from 35 child promore often than other children.

first nationwide study of maltreat- 1991. ment among children with physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

three times the rate.

Overall, children with disabilities physically abused. are maltreated at 1.7 times the rate of other kids. And in nearly half of underscores both the "tremendous those abuse cases, the child's disabil- economic and social pressures that ity was at the root of the abuse or are crushing" many families with a neglect.

studied, the maltreatment was either committed or permitted by a child's primary caretaker, who is generally the mother, the study said. The maltreatment was substantiated by child welfare agencies.

The study, done by the National Human Services, dramatizes the you begin to understand." crushing pressures on families of these children.

"Children are vulnerable. But children with disabilities are the most associate professor of pediatrics at vulnerable." Sen. Christopher J. Harvard Medical School, agreed that Dodd, who sponsored 1988 legisla- caring for a disabled child can be tion requiring the federal study, said expensive, stressful and physically ers, teacher's aides - they're dedicatin an interview. "It's terribly disturb- exhausting. ing to realize that children with dis-

abilities are being maltreated to such from friends, family and their coma high degree." munity. The researchers' findings are based

of substantiated maltreatment over a

The study also found that maltreatment often causes children to develop Researchers found that disabled a disability. More than half of all chilchildren are physically abused at dren who were neglected developed a twice the rate of other children, sexu- disability, as well as 62 percent of ally abused at nearly twice the rate children who were sexually abused, and emotionally neglected at almost 48 percent who were emotionally abused and 15 percent who were

Dodd, D-Conn., said the report disabled child and the need to help In all but 14 percent of 1,834 cases them, a view echoed by some pediatricians.

"It's an ugly thought - how could anyone maltreat a child, a child with a disability," Dodd said. "But I'm not sitting in public housing, out of a job, taking care of four kids, trying to raise a family on my own, with back Center on Child Abuse and Neglect rent due and a number of outstanding of the Department of Health and doctor bills. That's not an excuse, but

> Dr. Edward Schor, associate professor of pediatrics at Tufts Medical School, and Dr. James M. Perrin,

Parents may also become isolated the abuser," she said:

"They often don't have the kind of

social support systems that they need to help them through difficult times," Schor said. "It just makes their situation and their ability to parent a little bit more fragile, a little bit more likely to take a direction that is not good for the child or good for their relationship with the child.'

Perrin, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on children with disabilities, also believes the risk of abuse increases when parents don't bond with a newborn, a problem for sick babi hooked to all sorts of hospital equip ment

But Nora Baladerian, a clinical psychologist and director of the Disability, Abuse and Personal Rights Project of the Spectrum Institute, a research and educational organization in Los Angeles, says she's not convinced that family stress is to blame.

Baladerian says disabled children are particularly vulnerable because they may be less able to fend off an attack or to tell someone about it. And the signs and symptoms of abuse may be attributed to the child's disability.

She estimates that the rate of abuse among disabled children is much higher than the government estimates - from four to 10 times greater - and that 99 percent of abusers are wellknown to the disabled child.

"Physicians, psychiatrists, teached, kind and nurturing, and they're



(AP photo)

ing Somalis has disintegrated into a Richard Garza, left, picks up a couple of switch kits from law enforcement exercise that's service technician Richard Villarreal at TCI Cablevision of blindly forging on without clear Texas Inc.'s Corpus Christi office on Tuesday. The cable office has been giving away the kits free since Monday. And while the Texans advocate

everything from immediate troop Viewers still wait decisions withdrawal to a swift escalation of military power, they agree the status on some cable negotiations Following a day when television

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Television viewers in Corpus Christi who rely on cable companies to deliver programs from local stations saw their screens turn to snow early today after a deadline passed for negotiating payments for carrying the broadcast signal.

by the deaths of 12 soldiers and Other viewers around the state injury of 78 others in battles with may experience the same problems forces loyal to elusive warlord today.

"I think Aspin and Christopher panies struck deals Tuesday, but oth- its other Texas stations, but had ers were locked in standoffs. A new federal law says no cable company can carry a broadcast signal for free without the broadcaster's consent. The deadline for negotiating payment was midnight. Stations in some cities settled early on, but in at least two Texas markets-- Corpus Christi and Laredo - the local network affiliates were holding out for cash payments and said they were prepared for cable companies to stop transmitting their signals. At Corpus Christi, employees of TCI Cablevision of Texas pulled the plug on the three network affiliates at midnight. About six TCI employees milled about in the cable system's headin room which contained rectangular metal boxes that send ABC, CBS and NBC to Corpus Christi viewers. "It's getting to be time folks, 30 seconds, " said TCI general manager Dennis Moore.

general manager of both CBS affiliates KZTV in Corpus Christi and KVTV in Laredo, neither of which has agreed to retransmission terms.

"What we would require would be very little money, but the recognition as well as the independence of relying on cable. We are recommending to all viewers that they have an antenna system so they too can be independent of cable if they so choose," Kennedy said.

Tele-Communications Inc. had Some broadcasters and cable com- negotiated non-cash agreements with failed to reach agreement with the three in Corpus Christi. With nearly 1 million customers, Denver-based TCI is the biggest cable operator in the state.

heartbreaking image: children with tective services agencies. Each agendisabilities, abused and neglected far cy provided information on all cases Yet that is the stark picture from the four- to six-week period in early

bought some time today with Congress, but the clock is ticking and there's not much time left for them to show Congress why we should stay there," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said one message emerged from the meeting: "The bottom line is we don't have a clearly defined policy.

Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Gramm, who wants U.S. soldiers out of Somalia as quickly as feasible. has been lukewarm about the mission since President Bush dispatched U.S. troops there last December - in part because he feared the operation would drag on without conclusion.

"We went to Somalia to feed a hungry people," said Gramm, who sits on the Appropriations Committee's defense and foreign operations subcommittees. "We did our job."

"Now we're in the process of seeing our mission there turn from basically a relief mission into a combat, law enforcement mission," he said. "This is not what we signed on to do."

Edwards, whose district includes the nation's largest Army post, suggests a decisive military hit. "I think we need to send a strong show of military force immediately to protect our troops already there; and then, within the next several weeks, we need to either decide there's a realistic chance of creating political stability or withdraw."

Another Democrat favoring more military might is Rep. Charlie Wilson of Lufkin, who wants U.S. troops to have the necessary manpower and equipment to "root out Aidid and do whatever's necessary to save the lives and stop the killing."

Wilson isn't among those grumbling about the administration's policy, suggesting instead that Congress support the commanderin-chief. "It's troublesome, but all anybody can do responsibly is support the president and let him make the decision on this," said Wilson, who serves on the Appropriations Committee's forcign operations and defense subcommittees.

That call isn't echoed by fellow Texas Democrat Ron Coleman of El Paso. "I think it's time for the president to ask for congressional review of our mission," he said. "I have said that whether the president's a Republican or a Democrat and I still say that."

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"Here we go. Channel 3. Channel 6. Channel 10," Moore said as he

flipped each station's switch. About five minutes after the screen's turned to snow, TCI began airing "TCI-FYI," a pre-recorded message that opened with a brief history of the Cable Act of 1992.

KRIS, reported late Tuesday that they granted three-day extensions to Falcon Telecable in Portland.

Officials with KZTV was not immediately available for comment, but a spokesman for Falcon said he was working on an agreement with each of the three Corpus Christi broadcasters.

In addition to Portland, Falcon serves Sinton, Port Aransas, Rockport and Palacios.

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Dan Murrell, Texas state manager for TCI, said Corpus Christi customers lined up Tuesday to get free switches that let viewers go from cable to broadcast stations.

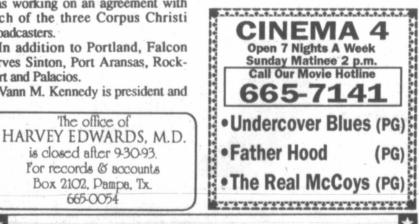
"People are calm and they're organized and seem to have accepted that this could be a possibility," Murrell said

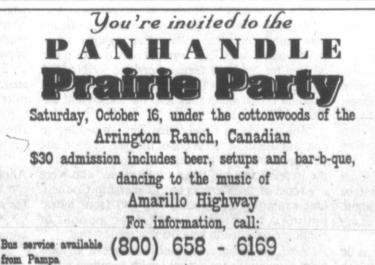
KBLCOM Inc., a Houston Industries Inc. subsidiary that operates its cable TV systems as Paragon Cable, said agreements had not been reached with KVTV or the NBC affiliate in Laredo.

Paragon already had reached deals with all San Antonio stations, Paragon's biggest market with 250,000 subscribers, said Sandra Brendler, administrator of financial communications for Houston Industries.

Perhaps the toughest cable fight in North Texas was resolved Tuesday, when Dallas-Fort Worth NBC affiliate KXAS reached agreements with TeleCable Corp. as well as TCI.

KXAS began reaching agreements Two of the affiliates, KIII and with cable operators last week after several well-publicized wrangles. The station had broadcast commercials saying TeleCable was threatening to drop it and scrolled messages about the cable issue during highprofile telecasts.





Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Gray County will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1992 by eight (8)* percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on October 15, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at County Courtroom 2nd floor of Courthouse, Pampa. FOR the proposal: Kennedy, Wheeley, Greene, Wright and Simmons AGAINST the proposal: none PBESENT and not voting: none **ABSENT:** none

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on September 2, 1993. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$27,420	\$27,420
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$0	\$0
Áverage taxable value	\$27,420	\$27,420
Tax rate	.3257/\$100	.3636/\$100 (proposed)
Тах	89.31	99.70 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$10.39 or 11.63* percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$3.79 cents per \$100 of taxable value of 11.63* percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Criminal Justice Mandate (for counties):

The Gray County Auditor certifies that Gray County has spent \$4,140.00 in the previous 12 months beginning January 1, 1992, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Gray County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Optional for school districts:

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*This percentage increase does not reflect 1992 taxes levied by the now-abolished county education district (CED). In 1992, the CED levied a portion of the taxes used for school purposes, and the school district levied the remainder of school taxes. In 1993, school districts will levy all school taxes. For an explanation of the increase, attend the public hearing scheduled above or call your school district.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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David Bowser Managing Editor

Opinion **Clinton believes** in faith healing

The man does believe, and believe, and believe. Of William Jefferson Clinton it might be said that the power of belief, witness the opening reference to "magic" and the invocation of "miracle" at his peroration, overrides his well-established reputation for number-crunching and wonkery. Indeed, the president's health-care speech proved short in serious numbers and long on wonkery. True, such belief in magic can serve an enterprising spirit wonderfully, but when it animates vast new programs of political government, however "reinvented," it likelier means the body politic will be forcibly stuck to a gigantic plastic IV bladder full of snake oil.

At that moment in his 52-minute pitch when he was promising to insure every last one of us against every malady from lymphatic cancer to razor burn, the president's eyes started to glaze - that obsessive focus betraying fanaticism. The same glaze has been evident, in her recent public appearances, in the eyes of Hillary Rodham Clinton, to whose reformist fantasies the president has pledged his undying commitment. It is time to describe this mindset as fanaticism, pure and simple.

He tried to correct the earlier display of cosmic recklessness. After all, he was about to embark on the greatest transition of U.S. life into the entitlement mentality since Social Security, thereby guaranteeing his place on the Pantheon of Great Reformers, and he needed to retrieve a sense of humanity. To businesses with less than 50 employees, he pledged - get this - federal subsidies, which virtually assure a new culture of dependency involving a class of fertile independence. Only larger businesses would be called to participate in the grand sacrifice, by paying higher costs.

Fascinating. Thus does Clinton come to grips with a feature of U.S. life that has always served as a dynamic inducement to progress. That dynamic is known as inequality. It recognizes that some people pay more for greater or more advanced services, and that such inequality -

Hunting season in London

LONDON - It is the high political season in Great Britain, and we are reminded that perhaps the greatest benefaction of democracy is the legitimation of bilious thoughts about people in public life.

In the line of fire was of course the prime minister, John Major, as also his principal competitor, John Smith of the Labor Party, and the Liberal Party leader, Paddy Ashdo wn.

Major was just back from an extensive eight-day tour in a huge DC-10 packed full of advisers, business tycoons and journalists. He traveled as far as Malaysia where he bagged a billion-pound agreement that enhanced his sagging domestic position. But most attention went to a remark or two about Tory backbenchers. One of these, the prime minster said, was just plain "barmy," a word we don't use very much in the States, but to judge from the reaction it provokes, it is not a word to use lightly in pens, Mr. Major is the first British prime minster of Great Britain.

And it didn't help that Major went on to say about the backbencher that he was "semi-loopy"; indeed, that when his name came up, all Major could think of was "white coats flapping.

The object of this contumely is so angry he threatens to do what would hurt Major the most - resign his seat. Were he to do so, that would force a by-election, which the Conservatives would probably lose one more demonstration of Major's dissipating strength.

It isn't only Tory backbenchers, of course, who are criticizing John Major. Paddy Ashdown got hoots from the Liberal Democratic Party Conference when he said of Major that he reminded the country of a famous rhyme. "As I was going up the stair/I met a man who wasn't there./He wasn't there again today./I wish I wish he'd go away!"

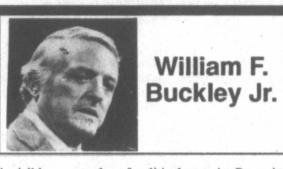
That is one line on Major: that he is, so to speak,

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invisible, a casualty of political anemia. Peregrine Worsthorne, a senior figure in British journalism and a Tory seer, thinks exactly the opposite is the problem. Major, thanks to television, is everywhere.

"The ability of a really unpopular prime minister to upset people has increased immeasurably. As it hapeither party whom I cannot bear to watch or listen to. ... There is a hunted expression on his face and such a sadly hollow smile. And the voice. Has any earlier prime minister in all history had quite his capacity to make the English language sound so toneless and dead?

"Watching and listening to Mr. Major, which one must perforce do all the time, is a deeply demoralizing experience. One feels drained of all hope. ... The thought of the present lackluster figure on the box for another three years is just more than flesh and blood can bear.'

predecessor, Margaret Thatcher. "How stranger it must feel in Downing Street today," said Ashdown. "Three years ago, when she was there, the house rocked and buzzed with manic energy – lights on, rooms full, doors slamming, ministers cowering, furniture jump- cent. More government, more happiness, right? A ing, as she rushed from one room to another like some major mistake.

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demented poltergeist. But now? Empty.'

Major, most people will concede, is not to be confused with Winston Churchill. But he is not defenseless. His foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, commenting on Ashdown's call for militant interference in Bosnia, said of Ashdown that he is a "political tourist. He trots around Bosnia, comes back and makes a speech. Sometimes he says bomb them - I am not sure whom or why. Sometimes he says more troops, sometimes he says less troops - just for effect.'

And Major is baring his teeth with the professional Europeans. On the matter of a common European monetary union Major said that he did not wish the same old agenda. "I am not prepared to sit down in Brussels in a few weeks' time and pretend that Humpty Dumpty is whole and well. I care too much about the European Community to pursue [Scotch] tape policies - patching together the unmendable - or to play the politics of illusion, pretending that it was never broken."

To climb back aboard with the pound fixed to other currencies would "have all the quaintness of a rain dance and about the same potency.

This week it is Labor's turn in Brighton, where John Smith hopes to emancipate his party from total thralldom to the labor unions. And the week after, the Conservatives' at Blackpool, when Major will need to be re-endorsed as head of his party.

He will be, but it is a dispirited party, and there is a Inevitably, his critics stress the contrast with Major's lot to be dispirited about: "Whitehall now disposes of 790 pounds more per British adult than it did five years ago." Total government spending in 1988-89 accounted for 39 1/4 percent of Great Britain's gross domestic product. Last year it came to 45 1/2 per-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1993. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on Oct. 6, 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday.

On this date:

In 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in present-day Philadelphia to begin Germantown, one of America's oldest settlements. In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

In 1889, the Moulin Rouge in Paris first opened its doors to the public. In 1891, Charles Stewart Parnell,

not the sentimentality that promises the most to "each according to his need" - serves to stretch individuals toward greater performance, savings, responsibility. But the Clinton notion of inequality, as opposed to the positive role for it long accepted by Americans, is to be manipulated politically by the centralized state.

Never mind the pledges to cut bureaucracy and eliminate paperwork. Those who believe that probably believed those congressmen who, months ago, promised lower cable television rates through re-regulation. And never mind the president's repetition of the words "security" and "responsibility." On his well-bitten lips the words take on meaning reversal. A government-granted plastic card, ginned up to look like a credit card, will simply disincentivize personal responsibility.

"Security"? That great doctor of the American soul, Benjamin Franklin, said it best when he advised us that those who willingly give up their freedom for a little security will deserve, or have, neither. That Cold War that the president says we won so that we now might enjoy a colossal health dividend? Clinton marched us back toward the one-sizefits-all simplicity that the erstwhile socialist states, after long years of awful struggle, finally cast off.

Alluring, what? All endangerments to the national soul are like that.

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A backlash on immigration

California's Gov. Pete Wilson has dared to challenge the White House to "stop giving illegal aliens welfare, health care and education." Such "bait" brings in more outsiders than our country can support.

Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles public hospitals are born to border-jumpers.

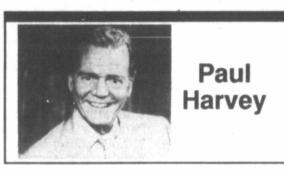
Many Mexican women, grandly pregnant, duck across the U.S. border "just in time," knowing that babies born in the United States will be entitled to the full benefits of citizenship.

Illegal aliens, says Gov. Wilson, are costing his state \$2.3 billion a year.

Wilson says California is having to reduce services to blind, needy, disabled and elderly Californians - in order to support the sneak-ins.

California, Florida and Illinois offer such generous welfare handouts that these states are magnets for most illegals - but they are beginning to overflow into all states.

There is a vocal immigration backlash wherever unemployed Americans see their jobs filled by foreign workers.



The resentment of illegals has escalated into proposals that we should "slam the door on all outsiders" until the situation can be sorted out.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR) wants a moratorium on all immigration.

Guesstimates of what immigration is costing American taxpayers range to \$67 billion a year.

cation, public assistance and labor displacement. aboard any others who might capsize the boat and He says, "If current immigration law and enforce- drown everybody.

ment policies are not changed, immigration will cost more than \$668 billion over the next decade!'

The B-Bomb has become more dangerous than the H-bomb.

The United States adds 3 million to its population every year. Considering the higher fertility rates of recent immigrants - they now account for 50 percent of our population increase.

Environmentalists, anxious about our nation's depleted resources, are beginning to recognize the related threat of "popullution."

All other enlightened countries are now turning away immigrants, and some are expelling them.

Only the United States appears unwilling to confront the issue forthrightly because we are "a nation of immigrants," and politicians are understandably intimidated.

But triage became accepted maritime law when it Economics professor Donald Huddle of Rice was determined that occupants of an overloaded University has sought to compute the cost in edu- lifeboat have "an obligation" to refuse to bring

Total Candor' is a total fantasy

"It's fantasy," cried the oracle Daniel Patrick Moynihan, holder of the Senate's Lewis Carroll Chair, assessing the president's arithmetic for financing health reform, "but accurate fantasy."

And in that spirit, we can now reveal the contents of President Clinton's first draft of his health reform speech - working title: "Option: Total Candor" - the one he couldn't quite bring himself to deliver. It's fantasy, but (I'm convinced after talking with those who know our president well) it's accurate fantasy.

"Distinguished members of Congress and my fellow Americans, I am here tonight to report to you - in unprecedented total candor - about our struggle to reform our nation's hodge-podge pay for the bulk of employees' coverage. health-care system. Our war is all but won. Only the battles remain to be fought.

"Now, for the first time, all of Washington's powerful political interests have joined the people in the heartland in agreeing that our health system must be reformed. Democrats and Republicans, health industry lobbyists and labor union lobbyists now agree on the need to push toward universal coverage and to curb costs. All we have to do now is work out the details.

"And that brings me to my second point: I am dead serious when I say I want bipartisanship to be the rule in the health reform debate. Let me admit, in total candor, that there are some elements of my own plan I am frankly uneasy about.

"One is the global budget, which I know is de facto price controls. A second is the extent to which ment-set ceilings for annual health spending could a rather scornful tone, 'it means just what I choose it increases government regulation. And a third is be made into voluntary targets. To do that and still it to mean - neither more nor less." "



the extent to which small businesses may face big crises because of our mandate that employers must

plan mainly because Hillary felt strongly about them - and I don't feel I can publicly overrule her. Also, after the hard feelings created by NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement), I felt I couldn't once again stick it to the unions and traditional Democrats.

"But that doesn't mean that I'm not willing to compromise these items out of the plan in the name Carroll in Through the Looking Glass: of bipartisanship. I'm open to compromising with the Republicans and those progressives who were my roots at the Democratic Leadership Council. One example Republicans like and labor hates: for you!"" putting a reasonable limit on the amount of employer-paid health benefits that are tax-free.

"Also, the complicated global budget of govern-

be seen as a strong leader, I'm thinking of summoning top health industry officials to a Camp David-style summit, exerting visible presidential persuasion, and getting them to publicly pledge what they now privately say they can do: hold down costs by operating within the free marketplace. A national health-care compact.

"Finally, in this spirit of total candor, I must admit that I am proud - thrilled, really - because I know I am on the brink of being judged by history as having accomplished an act of presidential greatness. Just as Franklin D. Roosevelt became the father of Social Security, I can be the president whose vision and leadership gave America a real "Frankly, some of these provisions are in the system of health security. Unless my reputation is marked by having fought for a narrow, publicly unpopular provision that Congress soundly rejects.

"Then I will be known as the president who snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in health reform. That's an honor I do not want."

EPILOGUE: "There's glory for you!" said Humpty Dumpty to Alice, as recorded by Lewis

" 'I don't know what you mean by "glory," ' Alice said. ...

" 'I meant "there's a nice knock-down argument

"'But "glory" doesn't mean "a nice knock-down argument," ' Alice objected.

'When I use a word,' Humpty Dumpty said, in'

the so-called Uncrowned King of Ireland, died in Brighton, England. In 1892, poet Alfred, Lord Tennyson died in Haslemere, England, at age 83.

In 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of The Jazz Singer, starring Al Jolson.

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Years of thankless generosity makes gift horse ready to bolt

DEAR ABBY: I'm the aunt of an 18-, 16- and 7-year-old. I have no children of my own, and for the past 18 years I have shipped gifts for every birthday, Hanukkah and Valentine's Day. I usually send cards for Halloween, too (and plenty of "no reason" gifts). I have never received a card for an aunt on Mother's Day and none of these kids know when my birthday is. I never get thank-you's or acknowledgments, so I generally have to call to make sure a package has been received.

This past holiday season (my eighth month of unemployment), I didn't send any gifts at all, but picked it up again in January when I started working. I still haven't heard anything from anybody - evidently it made no difference that they didn't hear from me.

I send those gifts because I love them, and nothing will change that, but I'd be lying if I didn't admit that the gifts have grown less and less generous and are sent with resentment. I blame the parents for not teaching those kids better manners, because they will suffer when they get out in the business world and don't have the manners to write a thank-you note.

I have decided that as each child turns 18, not more gifts. (They probably won't even notice!) Do you blame me?

AUNTIE J. IN L.A.

DEAR AUNTIE: No. More "aunties" should gather the courage to follow your example. And that goes for generous uncles, **t00**

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and Jeff

(not his real name) is 28. We met at

work and were very much attracted

to each other. He told me he had

lived with an "older woman" for

three years, but it had been over for

Well, a month ago, I got a tele-

phone call from his "former" girl-

friend, saying that she and Jeff had

been sleeping together the whole

When I confronted him, he said

she was a liar. I asked him to call

her and prove it, so he called her,

but all I could hear was him, and he

didn't say one thing to prove his

innocence. He talked so nice and

sweet to her. This upset me, so I

asked him to call her again and let

I knew Jeff went to see her often

because they own a dog together.

Now the dog is with Jeff, and she

goes to his house every day - he

claims, to see the dog. Well, I called

his house one night at 11 p.m. and

she answered the phone. That was it

for me! I told Jeff that was the end

of our relationship, but he insists I

am jumping to conclusions, and

Abby, you're a smart lady. Would

SECOND TO NOBODY

a year. I believed him.

time he and I were dating!

me listen, but he refused.

they are just friends.

Harrington Cancer Center adds clinic suite

women.

The remodeled area includes three ment methods exam rooms, two mammography rooms, a patient consultation room, patients library, medical records area, film processing, laboratory and reception area.

access by elevator from the under- screening; and Daniel Epley, M.D., early detection programs for ground parking garage or direct radiology director for mammograaccess from the back parking lot.

Cervical cancer screening has

AMARILLO - The Don and Department of Health's breast and vulva self-exam instructions also Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has cervical cancer control program to will be given. opened a second floor clinic suite to provideservices for women who house the expanded programs in meet financial guidelines. These serbreast and cervical screening for vices are available for women who select individual or insurance pay-

Staff for the program includes Roseann Wells, R.N., B.S.N., program director; Larry Puls, M.D., medical director for gynecologic oncology; Robert Hays, M.D., med-The area also provides direct ical director for breast cancer expand these services to provide accomplished through screening phy

Services included are a clinical been added to the current breast breast exam, abdominal exam, cancer screening program. The cen- pelvic exam, pap smear and mamter received a grant from the Texas mogram. Breast self-exam and 377-4673.

received comprehensive training at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Prevention and American College of Radiology.

HCC officials said they were patients, family members and friends. Those having questions may contact the center by calling 359-HOPE (359-4673) locally or tollfree long distance by calling 1-800-

Officials said the program adds a The registered nurse professionals mammography program, co-spon- and the Susan G. Komen Foundaadministering these exams have sored by High Plains Baptist Hospital. The cooperative program is currently in its fifth year of operation. With two mobile van units, clinics Detection Program. The mammog- are scheduled five days per week inraphy program is accredited by the a variety of outreach sites through the Panhandle.

The major goal of the program is Society include. excited with the opportunity to early detection of breast cancer from HCC, HPBH and the Texas Department of Health, the program unteer aid from the Junior League of years; 50 and over - yearly mam-Amarillo.

The "Race for the Cure," sponnew dimension to the current mobile sored by the HCC Circle of Friends tion, is the major event dedicated to raising funds for the program.

To schedule the mobile unit in a community or workplace site, call 1-800-377-4673 or 359-HOPE.

Breast screening guidelines recommended by the American Cancer

1. Learn and perform breast selfexamination every month. 2. Have a clinics and breast health awareness physical examination of the breasts education. In addition to support every year. 3. Have a mammogram according to the recommendation by age: 40 - baseline mammogram; 40has received grant funding and vol- 49 - a mammogram every 1 to 2 mograms.

From ranch to retail

By DAVID BOWSER Managing Editor

John Brennan majored in ranch management at Texas Tech. Today, he sells lady's lingerie, among other items, in a Pampa department store.

"It's not what you know," he said. "It's who you know, and I knew someone in Dunlap's and that's how I got to be here today."

Born in Portland, Ore., Brennan was reared on a ranch in Idaho. His family later moved to Arlington, but the memories of the Idaho ranch remained.

"I can remember being a small child trimming apple trees and working with animals," he said.

Those memories led him to major in ranch management at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. "I came to Lubbock in 1984 to

go to Tech," he said. "I changed majors several times and finally settled on ranch management."

In 1986, he took a break from school to return to Arlington to run a landscape business but came back to the South Plains in 1988 to continue his agricultural studies at Tech. In the interim he had met



'A Very Long Engagement' is compelling story of lost love

By MARY CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer

If you can recall the feeling you had after finishing "All Quiet on the Western Front" you can imagine what it's like after putting down Sebastien Japrisot's "A Very Long Engagement.

"A Very Long Engagement" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) doesn't address whether World War I had an important purpose in the world; it focuses instead on individuals to whom it meant major disruption, fear, grief and anger.

are marched through snow in January 1917 to No Man's Land and thrown out there between the discovers some unexpected per-French and German trenches to die in cross-fire.

The two sides' trenches are so close together that soldiers have stopped shooting, knowing they crisp, even-handed translation, would just kill each other with nei- never maudlin, from the French. ther side advancing. But the com-

beloved posthumously after the war. Parents on both sides veto it.

She then becomes obsessed with finding out what happened, hoping that her fiance somehow survived even though he didn't come home. She finds a man who sent last letters dictated by each of the five men to loved ones.

The letters direct her toward the families of the other four men. Visiting the No Man's Land scene, she even meets an Austrian woman whose brother died there.

Her father pays for newspaper anxiety, hardship, unhappiness, ads asking for information, offers rewards and hires a private detec-The novel details how some tive to help her. She follows every French soldiers, in a quest to get lead, considers the possible lies or home, accidentally or deliberately mistakes, putting the picture shot themselves in the hand and together as carefully as the most are court-martialed. Five soldiers meticulous detective in a murder mystery.

> She meets some blank walls, fidy, revenge and altruism. She hears some pathetic stories and some that are remarkably striking. Linda Coverdale has made a

To date, all of Japrisot's novels motion of throwing the five have been made into movies. If

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you believe him? **DEAR SECOND: No. And you** also must be having some serious

doubts, or you wouldn't be sharing his shaggy dog story with me. DEAR ABBY: When I was a youngster, I sold newspapers on Van Buren Street. I sure hope that it was

named in your honor. STEVE S. OGOREK, CHICAGO

DEAR STEVE: It wasn't. The street predated me. I became a "Van Buren" in 1956. The famous Van Buren was Martin Van Buren - our eighth president.

Vet helps other vets find work

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Not all old-ish soldiers fade away. Some out of work but still vital get help finding work with help from Edward Gibson, a retired Army engineer, and his nonprofit 21 Delta Search in Alexandria, Va.

Gibson, 67, a personnel chief for the Army Corps of Engineers from 1981 to 1992, offers the service free from his home. He mainly helps place former lieutenants and captains from the Corps of Engineers, the military's bridge builders. But he'll help any service man or woman.

two people who were to change his life.

The first was the young lady named Rene who was to become his wife.

"I met her at a church group in Arlington," he said. "We dated a couple of years and got married in October of 1991.'

The other person was a friend who worked for a department store chain.

"I had met a guy with Dunlap's headquarters in Fort Worth," Brennan said. "He told me that when I "But I don't have my degree. I still said. "We just finished a big work in their store there. I worked part time and went to school. I guess I worked there a year."

department store though to work at the Lubbock experiment station at Justiceburg near Post about an hour's drive from Lubbock.

"I worked there a year," he said. regenerate pasture. It was amazing at night. The helicopters dropping fire over 5,000 acres of broken rangeland on a controlled burn."

Back in Lubbock, Dunlap's had an opening in their men's buying position so Brennan spent the next year and a half working there while he tried to finish school.

"My projected graduation was the end of 1991," Brennan said.

John Brennan

accounting class."

take over the management of the Brennan left the Lubbock Pampa store so he and his wife manager said he is impressed with town about two months ago.

thankful to be here," Brennan said. store in Pampa, he said, was an "People in Pampa are as friendly "We used to go out and burn as people in Lubbock. It's fun to rangeland from a helocopter to be back in a small town. I was a little boy when I lived in a small said. town, and it was nice.'

though, particularly during base-

"I'm a Texas Ranger nut," he said. "I love baseball."

While he loves baseball, Bren-"The store is doing great," he that's what I want to do."

got to Lubbock, I should go to have one class left. I just lack an remodel in August, and we've shown an increase in business

The department store's new Pampa and thinks the home office of his company is also. Citing the "We've been very pleased and money spent on remodelling the expression of their confidence in the community.

"It really does say a lot," he

His ultimate goal, however, is Brennan does admit to missing not in retailing. He wants to buy a

> "I want to put in a good 30 years here, then retire to a ranch," he said. "I want to own my own ranch. I know it's a lot of hard work, and all the old timers around here will think I'm crazy, but

Frenchmen between the front lines this one is not, however, the reader dreds are killed on both sides.

causes firing to resume and hun- can luxuriate in a private movie because Japrisot renders scenes The fiancee of one of the con- that can be visualized, felt and demned men wants to marry her even vicariously lived.

artists and musicians.

Black and white photos are classic

By JOAN BRUNSKILL Associated Press Writer

incomparable beauty of the black- of its luminaries. The book provides and-white image in photography can still knock your eyes out amid competing kaleidoscopes of color. It's classic, timeless — but it's as alive as the latest news clip, too.

Here's some evidence: three new black-and-white photo books from Chronicle Books with a rich range of images to recommend them, to say nothing of good-quality reproduction.

In "Imogen Cunningham: Ideas Without End," Richard Lorenz takes a retrospective look at the 1942) came to this country when work of one of the legendary pio- she was 17, and first became make her living as a photographer.

Cunningham (1883-1976) set up a professional studio in Seattle in

photographed famous contemporary is much exhibited.

By the end of her long life, photography was considered a serious NEW YORK (AP) - The art form and Cunningham was one generous samples of the extraordinary body of technically sophisticated work she had compiled: street photography and landscapes, architectural studies and botanical series, still lifes and portraits.

'Tina Modotti: A Fragile Life,'' tells the story of another woman ---whose life overlapped Cunningham's, who moved in some of the same circles, but who has a different place in history.

The Italian-born Modotti (1896neers, one of the first women to famous as Weston's muse, model and lover.

But she was also his student, and she's now increasingly recognized 1910 and launched herself into both as a serious and original photogracommercial and experimental work pher in her own right. Within the - including early nude studies that last couple of years, a Modotti print were considered quite scandalous. has set a record for the highest price She counted photographers Edward ever paid for a single photograph in Weston, Alfred Stieglitz and Ansel a sale at Sotheby's. Her work is rep-Adams among her friends, and she resented in museum collections and



But Brennan had a chance to pretty much every week."

moved to the eastern panhandle

some things about Arlington ranch. ball season.

nan said he also enjoys his work.

Amarillo Symphony chooses excellence as year's theme

Spotlighting Excellence" for the will appear as guest violinist. 1993-1994 season.

Features of the season include the seven-concert series of the Amarillo Brahms' Tragic Overture and Symphony Orchestra, three performances by the Randel Chamber Guest cellist Steven Doane will Orchestra, three performances by the Harrington String Quartet and several collaborations with other tradition, as the orchestra performs arts entities, particularly the popular The Nutcracker with the Lone Star December performances of The Nutcracker.

Concerts and Symphony Family a member of the Boston Symphony. Concerts. Other community outreach programs, such as Symphony Backstage (now in its second year) are also designed to be informational, instructional and entertaining.

"Excellence has always guided the activities of the Amarillo Symphony," said James Setapen, music director and conductor. "This season we have chosen to focus on the word 'excellence' because it is the essence of what we do.

The October performance will be

AMARILLO - The Amarillo Oct. 23, with works by Liadov, Jones, who will perform "Let Us sented. The Amarillo Civic Chorus the Christmas Roundup. Symphony has chosen as its theme Sibelius and Wagner. Dylana Jenson

Popular works will be presented Nov. 20, as the orchestra performs Johann Strauss Jr.'s Emperor Waltz. appear with the orchestra.

Ballet on Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

The January concert offers works Others include the continuation of by Schumann, Haydn and Barber the Lunch-and-Listen series, and features Ravel's Bolero. Guest KinderKonzerts, Young Peoples artist is Wayne Rapier, oboist. He is The February concert will include the Amarillo Civic Chorus with Dr. Steven Weber, director; the West Texas A&M University choirs with Dr. George Biffle, director; and Eastern New Mexico University Chorus with Dr. David Gerig, director

> Christine Brewer, who won the 1989 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, will be guest soprano. The evening also will include Amarillo's Dr. Samuel

Now Praise Famous Men," Zoltan will join the orchestra for the perfor-Kodaly's "Te Deum" and a variety mance.

of opera arias. lead the orchestra in Beethoven's Coriolan Overture, Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor December continues a popular and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4. Dr. James Rauscher, chairman of formers Competition and the Amar-Amarillo College's Music Department and principal pianist with the be featured in a performance of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, will be featured.

The April concert will be an evening of pops selections. Anne ber orchestra. Selections include Achenbach, soprano, and Samuel Mungo, baritone, will join ASO to perform highlights from popular First Baptist Church of Amarillo musicals, from Rodgers and Hammerstein to Stephen Sondheim. The concert will be held April 23, 1994, in conjunction with the Golden Nail Awards celebration.

The Randel Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of James Setapen, Church. Works by Mozart, Vaughan Williams and Brahms will be pre- Civic Center in conjunction with 376-8782.

Mozart. The concert will be given in Saint Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church.

The winner of the Young Perillo Symphony Youth Orchestra will orchestra on March 4, 1994. Stephanie Bowen, ASO principal harpist, will appear with the chamworks by Ravel. Leisner and ing the year as well, with the Sym-Nielsen. As a gift to the community, will host this concert and admission will be free.

musicians audition for an opportunity to perform with the Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra. They present a number of concerts to their contributions to this communibegins its season with a concert Oct. groups throughout the area. This ty are tremendous," 8 in Paramount Terrace Christian year they will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Amarillo phony and orchestra seasons, call 1-

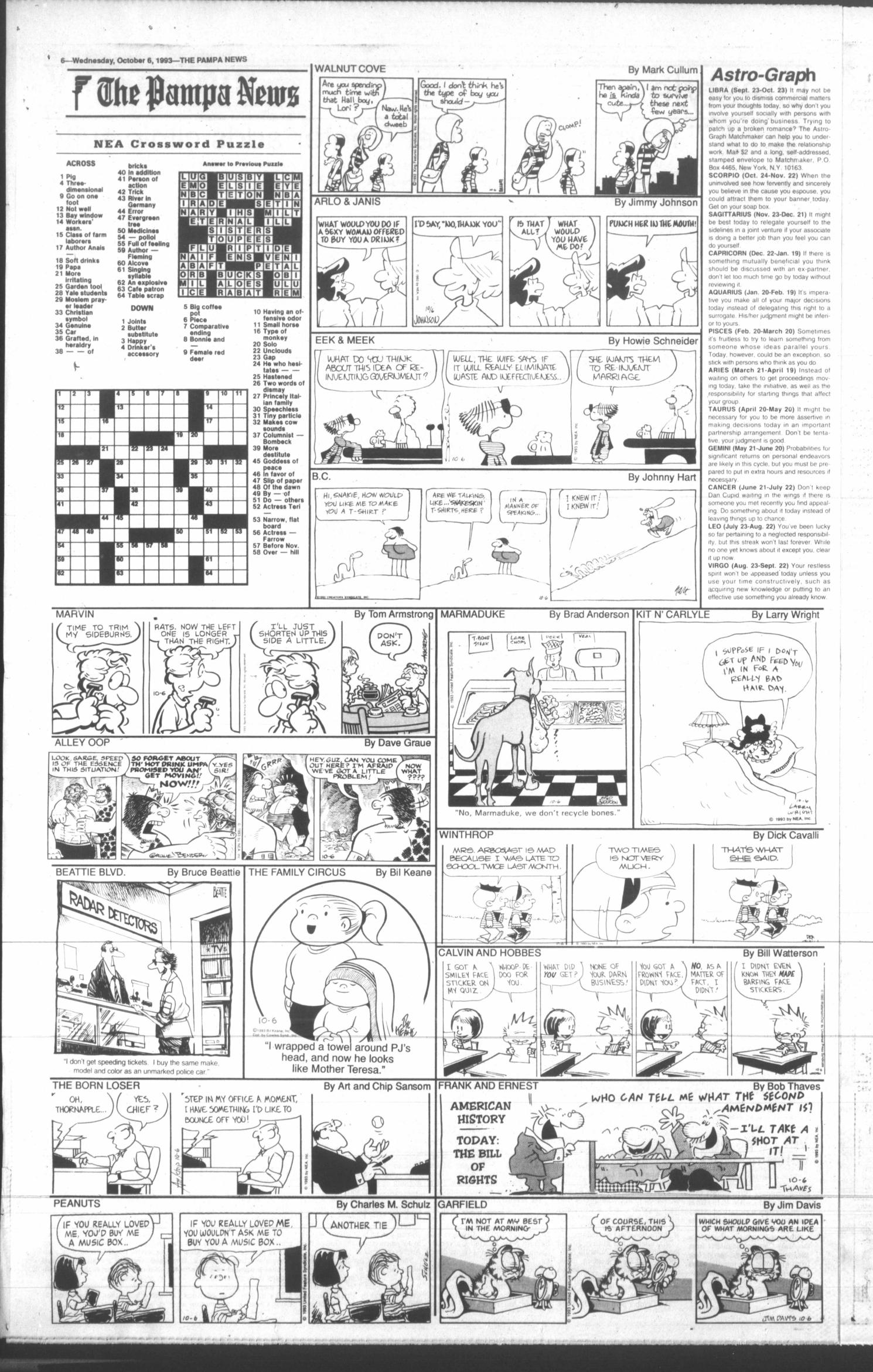
Other concerts for the season include the March 4, 1994, perfor-On Jan. 28, 1994, guest pianist mance with the Randel Chamber Orchestra and a tour to Albuquerque to perform with the Albuquerque Youth Symphony on March 11-12, 1994. The ASYO final concert of the season will be on May 5, 1994, at First Christian Church.

The Amarillo Symphony Guild sponsors several fund-raisers to help make many of the additional activities possible. The Christmas Roundup, Nov. 5-7, will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center. Several membership teas will be held durphony Ball scheduled for Feb. 26, 1994.

"Each year, we add a few more activities in which people can par-Each year, outstanding young ticipate and enjoy even more great music," said Cheryl Cox, symphony executive director. "Our musicians and conductor are outstanding, and

For more information on the sym-

Guest conductor Adrian Gnam James Gardner will join the RCO to will be on hand March 26, 1994, to present works by Handel and





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(AP photo) Stars' goalie Andy Moog sprawls on the ice trying to stop a shot by the Red Wings' Keith Primeau during the first period Tuesday.

Stars beat Red Wings in NHL debut

season in the NHL.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - It was so loud center Neal get to know the team," Bowman said. "They wraparound from behind the net. Broten thought he was playing ice hockey in got up on us quickly and that was the differ- After a goal by Detroit's Sergie Fedorov,

another country not football crazy Texas. ncredible," said Broten after he scored two helped Dallas." goals to lead the Dallas Stars to a 6-4 victory

their NHL regular season debut. Broten scored the Stars first goal of the game of a nuclear explosion on the Reunion Arena and called it "special."

"I've got something I can tell my grandkids about now," he said. "I scored the first goal franchise first goal on an assist from Mike for the Stars franchise.'

So does owner Norm Green, who couldn't goalie Tim Cheveldae 3:51 deep into the first dignitaries. have written a better script himself for the period. soldout Reunion Arena crowd of 16,914,

ncluding NHL commissioner Gary Broten's opening goal. Detroit, the highest goal scoring team in the here.'

scoreboard.

"The support was just fantastic," said NHL last year, cut the deficit to 2-1 just before The Stars are the first NHL team in Dallas Green. "The difference between here and Min- the end of the first period on a short-handed but not the first professionals on ice. The city

McGuire's performance.

mark of a good back to me.

Substitute goalie Vince Riendeau was vic-"You can tell it's going to take a little time timized 34 seconds deep in the second period for the team to get to know me and for me to on Broten's second goal, a backhand,

ence in the game. There is only so much a Dallas extended the lead to 4-2 on a 25-foot "It's like we were in Canada, the crowd was goalie can do. The crowd was tremendous and slapshot by Dave Gagner from the top of the faceoff circle.

The Stars, who moved to Dallas from Min- Detroit's Dallas Drake and the Stars Varvio, Tuesday night over the Detroit Red Wings in neapolis-St. Paul, struck for two goals in a 31- converting a rebound, traded goals as Dallas second span of the first period to trigger a film took a 5-3 lead after two periods.

Grant Ledyard also scored for Dallas and Greg Johnson got his first NHL goal for the Broten had the honor of scoring the Stars' Red Wings in the third period.

The game started 35 minutes late so the Stars McPhee during a wild scramble in front of could have a laser light show and introduce

Bettman said before the game, "the Stars Mike Modano converted 31 seconds after have a first class arena and this is a great sports town. The NHL is very excited to be

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Miami listed as heavy underdogs against top-ranked Florida State

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - To remind the Miami Hurricanes that is I hope they're right." they're heavy underdogs Saturday letin board in the locker room.

Scores: Hall's Auto Sound 4, Borger 3; Kiwanis 7,

Dos Caballeros 3.

"I look at them for about two sec- national championship. onds and then turn away in disbelief," game. I'd be a fool not to favor us." The point spread -12 1/2 points those three games.

today, 13 earlier — is the largest against the Hurricanes in at least a decade.

or Montana projected as a lopsided is a reflection on the Seminoles rather loser. This is traditionally terrific than Miami. Miami, a team that has won:

since 1983; - 31 consecutive regular-season

games:

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teams;

— seven of the past eight games against Florida State;

lahassee

Maybe third-ranked Miami will lose downs? The Hurricanes have been mentality. beaten by a margin that large only

twice in the past eight years. said. "What have we been doing all to boast about their team's status as the these years? All of a sudden we're 13- favorite, Patrick warned.

impressed that the Seminoles have feed off that. outscored their five opponents 228-14. Miami.

and break a cycle, and they're favoring it's going to end up hurting."

us by 13," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "It makes me want to laugh. In fact I am laughing.

"I don't understand it. All I can say

Quarterbacks

The Hurricanes last were doubleagainst top-ranked Florida State, digit underdogs when they beat 11newspaper clippings hang from a bul- point favorite Nebraska 31-30 in the Orange Bowl to claim the 1983

Since that game, Miami has a 7-3 defensive end Kevin Patrick said. "I record as an underdog. Florida State think we should be favored every was favored over the Hurricanes in 1988, '89 and '91, but lost two of

Russ Culver, who calculates widely published weekly power ratings for This is not Maryland or Minnesota college teams, said this week's spread

"All you have to do is look at their - four national championships scores," Culver said. "They're toying with the field.'

While Florida State is being touted as one of the best teams ever, the Hur-- eight in a row over No. 1-ranked ricanes have been inconsistent offensively in their four victories.

"Everybody in the country thinks we're going to lose," cornerback Dex-- 10 of the 12 games played in Tal- ter Seigler said. "Even some people in Miami think we're going to lose.

This plays to the Hurricanes' Saturday at FSU. But by two touch- strength - an us-against-the-world

"I hope they're angry," coach Dennis Erickson said. "They'd better be angry." "We're being disrespected," Patrick It's a mistake for Florida State fans

point underdogs just because Florida "People don't understand that what State scored 50 or 60 points on teams you say and do can end up hurting that aren't even ranked in the Top 20." you," he said. "If I were a fan, I Oddsmakers obviously are wouldn't say that to our guys. They

"They're hungry. Half of them But none of those opponents was probably haven't eaten all week and won't eat for the rest of the week. "Here I am trying to play a team Keep throwing us bones like that, and

neapolis is there were more people in the goal by Steve Yzerman. building. Our players responded to a fullhouse.

Cheveldae suffered a right knee injury in a Hockey Association in the 1940s.

collision with Jarkko Varvio in the first period "Things couldn't have gone better for a It spoiled the Red Wings coaching debut of and had to leave the ice. It was later diagnosed start," said Green. "I think we made a lot of veteran Scotty Bowman, who coached at Pitts- as a ligament strain and he was expected to hockey fans tonight. They'll be coming back burgh and Montreal, and was starting his 22nd miss two to four weeks. for more.

Silsbee back does imitation of Emmitt Smith

By JAIME ARON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Silsbee's Jay McGuire has "He was able to break some tackles and also senior. spent the last week imitating Dallas Cowboys able to run between two defenders. That's the superstar Emmitt Smith.

McGuire ran for 424 yards and five touch downs in a 48-44 victory over Nederland, and also returned two kicks for 105 yards.

The rushing yardage was the second-best single-game total in Class 4A history, behind the 476 gained by San Antonio Edgewood's Ronny Ashmore in 1985 against San Antonio Memori-

was constantly stopped in the halls by him."

friends and fans wanting to pat him on the back or shake his hand to congratulate him he goes.

da, McGuire is unable to properly thank his events

offensive line, the players he gives the most credit for his success.

after receiving top honors on The Associated High senior. Press honor roll.

of 520 yards on 55 carries in his first four wouldn't have played unless the charges were TD. games

"I wasn't even paying attention because the sweeter because we won.

knew he was having a great night.

"I felt like I was in a zone, but at the same les (including three on Jefferson's opening over Nocona. time the linemen were giving me so many drive). holes. I think it was probably the best blocking . together."

Those were almost the exact words Silsbee a 363-yard effort in a 40-38 victory over helping Tyler become 5-0 for the first time coach Charlie Woodard used to describe Joshua.

Franco may bid farewell to Rangers next season

ARLINGTON (AP) - On June 25, Texas He underwent surgery July 9 and went home to the outfield after his elbow surgery, he will manager Kevin Kennedy called ailing stars Florida to rehabilitate. Jose Canseco and Julio Franco into his office to Franco led the charge in September, when he because his \$5 million salary in '94 and \$4.5 in

ask them to play or go on the disabled list.

recalled. "Jose decided he'd better get surgery right knee. and forget about 1993."

Juan Gonzalez and Rafael Palmeiro lead the 304 at-bats. Rangers to their first pennant chase before a late fade.

batted .324 with a team-best 20 RBIs. He fin- '95 would be difficult to unload. "Julio said, 'Please don't put me on the DL. ished at .289 with 14 homers and 84 RBIs after Franco could play first base if free agent I can play, and I'll show you,' " Kennedy missing most of 1992 with a torn tendon in his Rafael Palmeiro leaves, but the Rangers have

Franco played through the pain in his knees, surety in the Rangers' 1994 plans, not Franco, this year and a 111-game errorless streak in the not missing another start at DH and helping who finished with a .316 average in his final field.

said

Canseco wouldn't play again, going on the But the Rangers cannot ignore this, either: you can just write off: he's not going to be DL with a torn ligament in his right elbow Franco is unlikely to ever regain enough mobil- here. But I'm not saying that we have a spot to from a mopup pitching performance in Boston. ity to play the field, and if Canseco can't play offer him right now, either."

People don't like to tackle him as much "He was able to put it all together — quick- as they used to," Carter-Riverside coach ness, speed, power and vision," Woodard said. Gary Ponder said of his 6-foot-2, 210-pound

-Donny King helped Amarillo River Road improve to 5-0 for the first time in school history by catching nine passes for 230 yards including TDs of 52 and 64 yards, and intercepting three passes in a 34-23 victory over Tulia.

-Dallas Skyline's Mark Levine rushed for

288 yards and four TDs in three quarters of a

-Palestine Westwood earned its second victo three interceptions by Clifton Davis, the biggest coming on a two-point conversion. He -Texarkana Liberty-Eylau's Tony Thomas returned it 101 yards to give Palestine a 16-13

> -Steve Garza needed only seven carries rias' 60-0 victory over Brownsville St.

-Mount Pleasant quarterback Robby Hamp-"I can't afford Rolexes, so I'll just have to attempted murder charges against him were ton completed 8 of 16 passes for 223 yards and ries in a 42-28 victory over Longview Pine Tree.

-Zeke Luna threw for 335 yards and a TD

-Aldine Eisenhower's Dee Spiller blocked With that matter resolved, Thomas rushed for a punt and fell on it in end zone for a TD and score was kind of even," he said. "It was even 78 yards on 11 carries (including 26 on his first had an interception in a 20-7 victory over

-Aubrey's Jeremy Greenway rushed 33 offs for 71 yards and had a game-high 13 tack- times for 248 yards and a TD in a 10-0 victory

-Daniel Hernandez of Tyler John Tyler -Broderic Johnson also had a record-setting kicked a 53-yard field goal in a 48-0 victory since 1985

likely become the Rangers' full-time DH

made re-signing Palmeiro their top off-season But in a fateful twist, it's Canseco who is a priority. Palmeiro had a career-high 37 homers

'We're going to address all that at our meet-"You can't ignore his second half," Kennedy ings this week," Kennedy said. "I don't think you can ignore what Julio's done. I don't think

Schoolboy honor roll

"One kid had him by the jersey at the 5 and 53-0 victory over Dallas Sunset. he literally drug him into the end zone. Another

When McGuire went to school Monday, he guy hit him on the 2 and he ran right through tory of the year by defeating West 22-13 thanks In other outstanding Week 5 performances:

- just like Smith gets mobbed everywhere deserves special recognition for a great effort in advantage. a 36-12 victory over previously unbeaten Jef-

Unlike Smith, a high school legend in Flori- ferson played following an unusual turn of to get 189 yards and three TDs in Falfur-Coaches said Thomas could suit up only Joseph's.

hours before kickoff against Jefferson when

take them out to eat," McGuire said Tuesday dropped following a confession by a Texas four TDs, and rushed for 101 yards on seven car-

Two weeks before, Thomas had been arrest-McGuire, 5-foot-9 and 185 pounds, said he ed and charged with the crime. He denied it and on 10 of 18 passing in a 32-27 victory over knew he was capable of such a game, but even passed a polygraph test last Tuesday. He was Corpus Christi Carroll. Chris Brazzell caught he was shocked at the numbers. He had a total allowed to return to class and practice, but he five of those passes for 156 yards and a 76-yard

dropped.

attempt), caught three passes for 42 yards Aldine, which committed eight turnovers. McGuire had 251 yards by halftime, so he (including a 26-yard TD), returned three kick-

they ever did for me," he said. "It just all came running game, crushing his week-old Fort over Fort Worth Dunbar. It was his fourth Worth Carter-Riverside mark of 267 yards with field goal of 40 or more yards this season,

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - In the biggest deal in NBA history, Larry Johnson signed a contract with the Charlotte Hornets believed to be worth \$84 million over 12 years.

Patrick Ewing of the Knicks currently has the NBA's highest annual average salary - \$9.4 million over two years, the result of a contract extension.

The Hornets made the playoffs last season, their fifth year, upsetting Boston in the opening series. Johnson, 1992 rookie of the year, and an all-star last season, led the team, averaging 22.1 points and 10.5 rebounds a game.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Two of Tennessee's top high school players were suspended for a season for taking part last month in an all-star basketball camp sponsored by Nike.

The suspensions from the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association are the toughest penalties handed down to any player from 19 states who took part in the camp Sept. 10-12.

The TSSAA sent out letters that the eligibility of Ron Mercer of Goodpasture High School in Nashville and Lorenzen Wright of Memphis' Booker T. Washington High School are suspended one year.

CHICAGO (AP) - John Olerud, the AL's leading hitter, got three hits, scored three times and doubled home Toronto's go-ahead runs, sending the Blue Jays past Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox 7-3 in Game 1 of the AL playoffs.

Paul Molitor, who homered and drove in three runs, and Ed Sprague each had four of 17 hits for the defending World Series champions.

Juan Guzman walked a career-high eight, threw three wild pitches and hit a batter in just six innings, but is now 4-0 lifetime in the playoffs.

McDowell, with a major-league tying 22 wins, was tagged for an AL playoff-record 13 hits in 6 2-3 innings. He is 0-3 against Toronto this year, and 3-7 with a 5.60 ERA lifetime against the Blue Jays.

Chicago's Frank Thomas set an AL Playoff record with four walks.

HOUSTON (AP) - Art Howe was fired as manager of Houston in the biggest front-office shakeup in the Astros' 32 years, as owner Drayton McLane also dismissed general manager Bill Wood and replaced him with Bob Watson, the second black general manager in baseball. Wood and Howe helped former owner John McMullen lower the payroll and trade high-salaried players. McLane purchased the club last November. The Astros were 85-77 this season, third in the NL West.

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers extended the contract of manager Kevin Kennedy, who guided them to a second-place finish in the AL West his first season. The Rangers went 86-76, their best record in seven seasons, despite injuries to stars Jose Canseco, Nolan Ryan and Juan Gonzalez.

Michael Jordan to announce retirement

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan, the man who could fly, is walking away from one of the most spectacular careers in myself over the decision."

sports. Basketball's greatest player today, a startling turn of events that leaves the Chicago Bulls without their seven-time scoring champion, the NBA without its glitziest attraction and millions of fans without the hero who redefined standards of excellence.

Word of Jordan's retirement came almost simultaneously NBC," the Denver Post and the plans, saying only a "major" reports with a Bulls' source, in Deerfield, Ill. who declined to be identified.

"It's time for me to move on Times said Jordan told friends.

"I know a lot of people are recovery to last two weeks. going to be shocked by this decision and probably won't the ceremonial pitch at home was dark Tuesday night. understand. But I've talked it Comiskey Park for the opening over with my family and friends. and most of all I'm at peace with

NBA deputy commissioner Russell Granik said Jordan tele-Stern earlier in the day to say he was leaving.

"David said Michael had made up his mind," Granik told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "Whether it's permanent or not remains to be seen. But it's true."

The team, preparing for a shot at a fourth straight title, would Tuesday night from "Dateline not formally disclose Jordan's Chicago Sun-Times. The Asso- announcement was scheduled ciated Press confirmed the for today at its practice facility

> Earlier Tuesday, the only notice from the Bulls regarding would have toe surgery, with his and I'm sure he's done a lot of

That night, Jordan threw out game of the American League playoffs between the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays.

By the seventh inning, word PLEASE do not ring this bell." of Jordan's retirement had guards, Jordan left the stadium, driving off in his black Mercedes-Benz. The White Sox would lose 7-3, but in a city where Jordan is the undisputed king of sports, the baseball setback was tame stuff.

At least two of Jordan's teammates said they weren't surprised he would walk away.

see it coming," one unidentified teammate told the Chicago Tribune.

"I don't think this decision was made in the last few days," another said. "The rumors start-

· soul-searching since then."

Jordan's secluded suburban no other. His car was parked in front. A note taped over the doorbell said: "No solicitors. No autographs. If you are not expected,

Jordan's fame extended far will announce his retirement phoned commissioner David spread. Flanked by security beyond the borders of Chicago and the NBA. At last year's Barcelona Olympics, he was treated more as a potentate or rock star than a basketball player. In China, he is the most celebrated figure apart from Mao-Tse tung — this in a country where basketball is not even the that I've ever met who is as

most popular sport. His departure follows the "He's just so tired. You could retirement last year of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, deal-

through the lane, airborne slams and radar 3-point shots --to something else." the Sun- Jordan was an announcement he ed not long after the third title, always with the trademark saying that is "not the main reatongue sticking out of his mouth

- Jordan played the game like

"In my mind, he's the greatest player who ever played the game, and the most special athlete I've had the pleasure of watching," said Tom Wilson, president of the Detroit Pistons.

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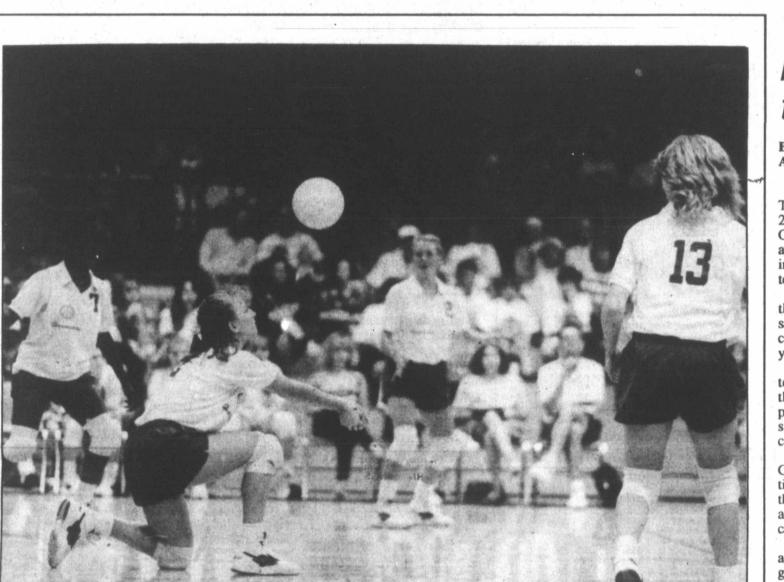
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Charles Barkley, the MVP of the Phoenix Suns, played with Jordan on the Dream Team at Barcelona and against him in last season's NBA finals.

"It's just a sad thing," he said. 'It definitely caught me by shock. Michael Jordan is the only person in this entire world competitive as I am. That's why I'll miss playing against him."

In a copyright story, The Denver Post said the death of Joring the NBA an incalculable dan's father's this summer loss. With his slithering drives apparently robbed him of his desire to play. However, the Sun-Times quoted Jordan as son" for his decision.



Texas-OU battlelines take shape

By OWEN CANFIELD AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -The Texas Longhorns are just 1-2-1, although that doesn't make Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs any more comfortable heading into the annual clash in the Cotton Bowl.

"Texas is Texas. You can throw out the records," Gibbs said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "We've said that for years.

"Texas is probably the best team with only one victory in the country. They've probably played the most demanding schedule of anybody in the country.'

The Longhorns have lost at

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie first baseman J.T. Snow of California, who hit .444, was selected AL Player of the Week. Snow, who also won the week ending April 25, went 12-for-27, scored seven runs, knocked in six and had three homers.

ATLANTA (AP) - Eric Dickerson, the NFL's second-leading career rusher, was waived by the winless Atlanta Falcons.

Dickerson, 33, acquired in a July trade with the Raiders, rushed for 13,259 yards in 11 seasons. This season he gained 91 yards on 26 carries and caught six passes for 58 yards. Atlanta is liable for half of Dickerson's \$1.3 million salary.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley, reportedly under federal investigation for his alleged role in a cocaine-distribution ring, was granted indefinite leave of absence.

A day earlier, the team confirmed Henley, who played in Sunday's 37-6 loss to New Orleans, is under investigation for drug trafficking. Henley, a 26-year-old from UCLA in his fifth season, started four games.

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Chris Miller of Atlanta will miss this season after reconstructive surgery on his left knee. Miller was hurt Sept. 27 against Pittsburgh after throwing a pass on the run. The 28-year-old Miller, a Pro Bowler in 1991, has completed 2,089 passes for 14,066 yards and 87 touchdowns.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers left guard Eric Moten, who tore up his right knee Sunday, will undergo surgery and miss the rest of the season. Moten was hurt when quarterback John Friesz was pushed across the back of his legs on the third-to-last play of a 31-14 loss at Seattle.

NEW YORK (AP) — An arbitrator awarded Ray Bourque slightly more than the Bruins offered, apparently ending Boston's threat to trade the star defenseman. The decision gave Bourque a contract of \$2.25 million a year for two years. Bourque's request reportedly was between \$4 million and \$4.5 million. Bourque, 32, a four-time Norris Trophy winner as NHL's best defenseman and 1980 rookie of the year, has 291 goals and a club-record 807 assists.

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Second-seeded Cedric Pioline of France, runner-up in the U.S. Open, beat Sweden's Mats Wilander 7-5, 6-3 in the first round of the \$400,000 Toulouse Grand Prix.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Todd Martin outlasted three-time champion Ivan Lendl to advance to the second round of the Australian Indoor championships. Martin rallied to down seventh-seeded Lendl 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 in 2 hours, 33 minutes, ninth time this year Lendl lost the opening match of a tournament.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Fifth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of Belarus defeated German qualifier Wiltrud Probst 6-0, 6-3 in the first round of the \$750,000 European Indoors. Zvereva will meet Gigi Fernandez, who beat Switzerland's Emanuela Zardo 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

(Staff photo by Susan Adeletti) Pampa junior Tammy Chesher digs out a ball as (I to r) Shelly Young, Emily Brooks and Serenity King look on during last night's 15-1, 15-3 loss at Dumas, which marred the Harvesters' undefeated district record.

Pampa volleyball team suffers first league loss

By SUSAN ADELETTI

Sports Writer

Pampa volleyball may have had an out-of-body experience. That would account for the weirdness in Dumas last night. Pampa was haunted by the Demons in two quick games, bowing 15-1 and 15-3. The loss is Pampa's first in district action, and marks the end of a three-game win streak.

"It was bad," Pampa head coach Brad Borden said. "I felt like it was our first big game.'

Dressed in deathly black and looming ominously tall, the hardhitting Demons possessed the court as well as the Harvesters. In the first game. Pampa didn't light up the scoreboard until it was game point for Dumas. The Harvesters bravely hung on, as possession went back and forth between teams nine times, but there was little hope for a comeback.

In fact, it seemed that the Demons had the game well in hand

early on. After scoring five straight points in what seemed like the first five seconds of the game, the Harvesters became victims of fallen confidence and mistakes.

Dumas had its own share of serving into the net and wild hits, but the Demonic offensive power could not be contained.

Game two seemed like a replay of game one, except more painful. The Harvesters managed to wrangle three points from the Demons.

A Michelle Abbott block and a Serenity King kill, with Candi Atwood serving, helped Pampa avoid a shutout midway through the game.

Borden noted that the Harvesters haven't before seen a situation of this magnitude, and they will take its as a learning experience.

"We hope to learn from what we found out and use it Saturday," he said. Saturday marks another big match against district powerhouse Hereford.

Tech takes on North Carolina State

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — Spike Dykes remembers the confusion when Texas Tech's 1993 schedule shaped up with five consecutive high-ranked opponents.

Pacific, the Red Raiders gia, Baylor, Texas A&M and North Carolina State. formidable stretch, Texas

Tech owns a 1-4 record. "For us to get through those first six ballgames was going to take a lot of good gets tough you just turn belly up

And hopefully we can hold our own through that stretch. we signed on for a season After opening against that, I guess."

The Red Raiders fell to 0-2 would face Nebraska, Geor- in the Southwest Conference tive and candid after a week in Now at the end of that take on North Carolina State was charged with unlawfully (2-2) at home this week. Last year in Raleigh, Texas

Tech was whipped, 48-13.

thing good happen to us. expectations and you don't know what I'm saying?" quite reach them. But still, We've done a poor job of and we're going to make the best out of this."

Dykes was unusually reflec- convert three A&M turnovers. with Saturday's 31-6 loss to which his mother died and a its second straight loss, 20-14, to No. 14 Texas A&M. They reserve player, Donald Marshall, Clemson last week. The Wolfcarrying a weapon. He pointed out that in 1991,

Texas Tech won five of its final "I don't think every time it six games after a 1-4 start. Cloud start turn belly up "When you have your nose said.

playing," Dykes said Tues- and quit. I don't think our play- bloodied, you don't just turn day. "We were going to have ers are going to do that," Dykes around and walk off," Dykes a break or two here, we were said. "Certainly it's hard said. "You'd better roll your going to have to have some- when you've got great sleeves up and go to work, you

Against the Aggies, Texas Tech

pack's comeback from a 20-0 deficit fell short on the Clemson 12-yard line.

led 6-3 until late in the first half. But the Red Raider offense was held to just 106 yards and couldn't

North Carolina State suffered

"They're not just exactly on Cloud Nine themselves," Dykes

and strong in the offensive line. 'We cannot allow them to dominate the line of scrimmage," he said: "They controlled the line of scrim-

mage last year running the football and I thought that was really the tell-tale sign in that game a year

Texas won the game 34-24, the Longhorns' fourth straight victory in the series. Oklahoma was the favorite each time and is favored again this year.

"I don't think what transpired last year, two years ago or 10 years ago will have any bearing on this ball game," he said. "We've got a lot of confidence, we're 4-0, we've played well and done a lot of good things this year.

"We don't live in the past. We have memories, but we live in the future. We look forward to this game with great anticipation.

Pampa Middle School football teams sweep Hereford

0, in an 8th grade football game Tuesday night,

touchdowns on runs of 1 and 3 ners. John Resendiz ran the 2- yard run), Jared White (18-yard yards. Lupe Ramirez recovered point conversion. Pampa's other TD.

Bryan Waldrip passed to Josh Pampa 7th graders defeated sion run.

Pampa blanked Hereford, 20- Austin for a 2-point conversion. Hereford, 26-12. Pampa's B team also won, 8-

6, with Kevin Jernigan scoring Ronnie Proby scored two on a 44-yard run for the win- Pampa were Brent Phelps (2-

a fumble in the end zone for Jernigan also led Pampa's and Erich Greer (6-yard run). defense with two interceptions. Brandon Hill scored a conver-

Pampa also won the B team game, 22-0.

Scoring touchdowns for Jarred Bowles scored three touchdowns for Pampa on a 20run), Brandon Hill (3-yard run) yard fumble recovery, a 14yard run and an 8-yard run. Grady Locknane added a conversion.

Colorado and Louisville, with a tie at home against Syracuse. All three are ranked in The Associated Press poll. Their victory came last week against Rice, 55-38.

"They had opportunities against Colorado to win the ball game. They had opportunities against Syracuse," Gibbs said. 'A ball game that got out of hand there in the first half was the Louisville game. Louisville big-played 'em.'

He said the Longhorns, who are averaging 378 yards per game, have several players capable of making big plays on offense. At the top of the list are receivers Lovell Pinkney and Mike Adams, who are both averaging nearly 20 yards per catch.

'These guys are true home run threats every time they touch the ball," Gibbs said.

No. 10 Oklahoma (4-0) is trying to fight through a bout of food poisoning this week. As of Tuesday, 26 players had been stricken, apparently the result of eating sandwiches on the team's charter flight back from Iowa State on Saturday.

"Our big concern is getting these guys back," Gibbs said, "getting their strength back, getting their energy back. We know our physical preparation is going to be extremely limited. Hopefully when we play on Saturday the illness will be behind them and their energies will not be a major factor."

He said the Sooners would need their strength against the Longhorns, whom he said are more physical in the defensive interior than they have been in. recent years. They also are big

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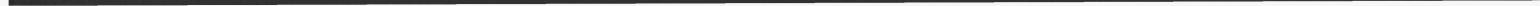
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Armed resistance collapses in Moscow

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Soldiers disarmed and arrested several groups of gunmen today as violent resistance to President Boris Yeltsin collapsed and the government took full control of the capital.

Isolated attacks by snipers were reported overnight, but there were no casualties.

Yeltsin's government continued to crack down on the opposition. Several mainstream Moscow newspapers appeared today with blank spots on their pages where articles had been censored and removed. But the government later today ended censorship, saying it was a temporary emergency step.

Government troops and tanks stormed the parliament building Monday and crushed armed resistance by some 1,500 lawmakers and their supporters. Hard-liners were holed up in the building for almost two weeks after refusing Yeltsin's order to disband and hold new elections.

Fighting began after hard-liners rioted Sunday in central Moscow. The battles left more than 100 dead and hundreds more wounded.

Yeltsin had been locked in a power struggle with an informal alliance of Communists, fascists and ultra-nationalists opposed to the scale and pace of his political and economic reforms. Both sides had tried to oust each other during an 18-month power struggle that crippled the government.





Russian President Boris Yeltsin speaks Wednesday at the Security Council in the Kremlin at Moscow.

(AP photo)

Moscow today with heavy commuter traffic headed to the city center. Tanks were pulled back from around the blackened parliament hours on Monday, igniting fires that building and fewer troops were seen on the streets.

Officials were considering what parliament leaders, former vice presment speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov. were being held in high-security creative work is needed." prisons.

The chairman of the Constitutional Court, who had sided with Yeltsin's foes in the fight over dissolving parliament, resigned today. Under Valery Zorkin's leadership, the court initially took an independent line after the Soviet collapse, but this year Zorkin increasingly aligned with parliament leaders.

On Monday, Yeltsin dismissed Russia's chief prosecutor Valentin Stepankov, apparently hoping to avoid a repeat of Stepankov's botched prosecution of the plotters of the 1991 coup attempt. He also opposed him during the crisis.

The government says the crackdown on opposition is necessary to end the threat of violence. But some St. Petersburg to support a Russian Russians are concerned what it could mean for the future of democracy in Russia, fearing Yeltsin may be tempted to impose his will rather than seek consensus.

The Cabinet, led by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, formally thanked some 1,300 soldiers and commandos who had pummeled the marble parliament building for 10 blackened the top third of the building, known as the White House.

'A wave of hatred and death was charges would be filed against the stopped in Moscow. The bloody rebellion was suppressed," the Cabiident Alexander Rutskoi and parlia- net said Tuesday in a statement. "The seeds of a political split in The two men and other top leaders Russia have been uprooted. Now,

Yeltsin's "creative work" could Yeltsin continued to tighten his include living up to promises to ally delivered by a bullet to the back improve the economy, holding elec- of the head.

tions and convicting the parliament leaders who sought for more than a year to hinder him.

The president, who had sped up his economic reforms even before Monday's clash, was expected to accelerate them in hopes of reviving Russia's economy, which is likely to be the key to winning future elec-

Yeltsin also is beholden to those who helped him, notably the military and Russia's 89 regions and republics, most of which backed him in the crisis and may now demand fired two provincial leaders who greater economic autonomy in return.

Still, Yeltsin's opponents are not likely to fade. Hundreds rallied in nationalist TV commentator whose program was canceled Tuesday. "Yeltsin is a murderer!" the

crowd chanted.

At least 300 people were killed during two days of fighting at the White House and the national broadcasting complex in Moscow, news reports said. Moscow's chief medical administrator confirmed only that 108 people had been killed, but added that the figure would rise.

The parliament leaders may be charged with inciting mass disorder, murder and hostage-taking, said Genrik Resnik, a former defense lawyer in the treason case against leaders of the 1991 Soviet coup attempt.

The murder charges carry a maximum penalty of death, which is usu-

Joey Buttafuoco admits to having sex with Amy Fisher

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - The hooting talk show Fisher shot Mrs. Buttafuoco in the head to clear viewers were on to something. Joey Buttafuoco, who for 1 1/2 years denied to anyone who would listen that he ever had sex with Amy Fisher, has finally admitted it.

"On July 2, 1991, I had sexual relations with Amy Fisher at the Freeport Motel," Buttafuoco declared Tuesday in a packed courtroom. Fisher at the time was 16; the age of consent in New York is 17.

The 37-year-old Long Island body-shop man, Live. wearing a dark blue suit and black-and-white snakeskin boots, pleaded guilty to statutory rape, setting himself up for a six-month jail term. His wife, Mary Jo, was not in court.

"That does not matter now," said Buttafuoco's lawyer, Dominic Barbara. "She loves him very much, and will continue to stand by him."

Fisher's lawyer, Philip Catapano, said of the guilty plea: "At least the world will know Amy Fisher was not lying." Tuesday's courtroom drama was but the lates

the way for her affair with Buttafuoco. Fisher is months. serving five to 15 years.

imagination like few others. There were an fuoco is prepared to do whatever he has to do for instant book and three TV movies. The Buttafuocos were guests on Donahue, where Joey was vilified. David Letterman drew

laughs simply by saying "Buttafuoco." Madon- nation. na tore up Joey's picture on Saturday Night

"Let me tell you something. I don't cheat on my wife. No. Oh, no. Oh, no," Buttafuoco told radio host Howard Stern last year.

Fisher, now 19, has said their affair included trysts in four Long Island motels, Buttafuoco's auto body shop and aboard his boat, Double said. Trouble.

had nothing to say after the 20-minute hearing. and she just might do that, said Matthew Rosen-Under the plea bargain, he will get no more than blum, another one of her attorneys. six months in jail, five years' probation and a "Amy Fisher," he noted, "has a tendency to

If he gets the maximum, he could be out in four

"It was a difficult and hard day. I thought he The Joey and Amy story captured the public handled it well," his lawyer said. "Joey Buttahis children and his family."

What he wouldn't do, prosecutors said, was participate in a blood test and a physical exami-

Assistant District Attorney Fred Klein thought the blood test would confirm Fisher's story that Buttafuoco gave her herpes; the physical exam, he believed, would confirm her detailed description of Joey's physical attributes, including (but not exclusively) a mole on his inner thigh.

"I'm not surprised he took the deal," Klein

As the victim in the statutory rape, Fisher has a Buttafuoco, who will be sentenced Nov. 15, right to speak when Buttafuoco is sentenced -

Rabin, Arafat agree to form teams to work out self-rule

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Meeting officially for the first time, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat agreed today to establish four teams to work out the details of limited Palestinian self-rule.

Both Rabin and Arafat said the 90-minute meeting produced good results toward implementing their peace accord, which calls initially for self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho and withdrawal of Israel's army from those areas.

After the meeting, Arafat said he hoped to be in Jericho by the beginning of next year

But Rabin only would say that discussions centered on "how to get the wagons moving" toward implementing the accord, signed Sept. 13 in Washington. "I believe it's a very good begin-

ning toward implementation of the said, referring to the Washington accord.

Today's meeting brought together the general who was Israel's army chief of staff when the West Bank and Gaza were captured in the 1967 Middle East war and the Palestinian guerrilla leader who fought to take them back.

between the two sides, Rabin and Arafat talked to reporters separately afterward.

"The meeting was useful and positive, and we hope to transfer what we agreed upon on paper easily and smoothly onto the ground," Arafat said.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, whose country is the only Arab state with a peace agreement Jerusalem. with Israel, brought together the two old adversaries for the talks. Though they spoke briefly in Washington during the signing of the ans demand that the eastern half, accord, this was their first substan- occupied in 1967, will be the capitive meeting.

The meeting comes amid rising tensions in the occupied territories, which are threatening the accord even before Israeli and Palestinian delegations can work out its details.

Israelis are angry at attacks by Palestinian radicals, including a suicide car bombing that wounded 30 Israelis Monday. Palestinians are worried that Israeli army raids against activists could undermine the PLO's credibility as it tries to negotiate.

Rabin and Arafat both said negotiations to implement the accord would be carried out by four teams. An Israeli-Palestinian liaison committee will meet Oct. 13 in Cairo. A second committee on implementing Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho will meet the same day in Taba, an Egyptian town on the Israeli border.

In addition, negotiations on interim Palestinian self-government will declaration of principles," Rabin continue through American- and Russian-sponsored talks in Washington, and a new committee will be formed to discuss economic relations

Asked whether Arafat would now go to Jericho, Rabin replied: "We didn't go into details. We spoke about the main questions how to get the wagon moving .. In a sign of lingering distrust implementing Gaza-Jericho first and continuing the talks in Washington."

Arafat, also asked when he would go to Jericho, said "I hope the beginning of next year."

The PLO leader also said he had appointed Faisal Husseini, head of the Palestinian delegation to the Washington talks, to head a team to talk to Israel on the future of

The city is a key issue since Israel wants all of Jerusalem to remain its capital, while Palestinital of their would-be state.



Land owners blast biological survey

By SCOTT SONNER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most ambitious inventory ever of America's plants and animals may soon have federal wildlife officials searchsuburban back yards for endangered species.

And even though inspectors would need permission to go onto private property, the proposed inventory has left some landowners - fearful of the economic impact of a discovery feeling they'd be better off not lion survey. Under the plan, a new knowing what dwells on their land.

effect," says Rep. Jimmy Hayes, D-La., a critic of the Clinton administration's proposed National Biological Survey.

Hayes said the discovery of a spotted owl, gnat catcher, red-cockaded on one's land could lead to significant government restrictions.

property less desirable for future use, owners with protected species found driving down its value or making on their land would face a variety of financial institutions reluctant to lend money to the owner.

up, but it can go down under this destroy its habitat. scenario," Hayes said during a recent congressional hearing.

Not so, insists Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "An isolated discovery has very little impact," he said.

Babbitt said that by listing and

Ballooning accident

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - A hospital spokeswoman says a 39-yearold Pennsylvania woman was seriously hurt trying to help a balloon land during the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta.

Battaglia of Pittsburgh was knocked down by a balloon gondola carrying four people as the craft, Tango Charlie, landed in suburban Paradise Hills. The woman was not a member of the balloon's chase crew; she apparently just wanted to help, said pilot David Smuck of Austin, Texas.

"I was focused on looking ahead and didn't see her until it (the basket) was directly over her," Smuck said. "She was twisted and kind of bent over. She was in an awkward position, and the side of the basket rolled over her."

University Hospital spokeswoman Lynnette Rizek said Battaglia was in serious condition.

ing the lands and help head off the cent to federal land. kind of emergency response that has save the Northwest's northern spotted owl.

will go up," Babbitt said.

He said most land-use restrictions go into effect as soon as a species is added to the list of threatened or endangered species.

The House was scheduled to consider funding today for the \$163 mil-Interior Department office would "It may have a cataclysmic collect existing data from federal, status of the nation's biological treasures.

Eventually, government officials with permission of landowners woodpecker or Louisiana black bear would inventory creatures on private lands as well.

As is the case currently under the And such a discovery could make Endangered Species Act, property restrictions ranging from a prohibi-

managers will use the National Bio- comes to a vote on the House floor. logical Survey to stop timber sales, mapping the creatures the govern- National Inholders Association, rep- protection.

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ment will do a better job of manag- resenting private land owners adja-

"We expect that the National Bioforced dramatic logging cutbacks to logical Survey will provide the information necessary to fully implement the Endangered Species Act, so that "Good data will remove the every area of the country can have ing national forests, farms and even uncertainty and in most cases values its own version of the spotted owl," he said.

> Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore., said private landowners in the Northwest already have suffered from population counts of spotted owls.

'We in the industry took the tack that we wanted to do surveys so we would know where the owls are, but state and private organizations to as a result, there has been more develop a comprehensive look at the impact than anyone ever thought," West said.

The theory was that discovery of additional owls would help prove the bird was not quite so threatened and ease the protection standards.

"We thought we'd be blessed if we found owls on our ownership, but in fact it has been our death knell," West said.

In House committee action, lawmakers have turned back amendtion on the killing of the species to ments by Reps. Billy Tauzin, D-La., "The value of property cannot go potentially any activity that could and Charles Taylor, R-N.C., that would have weakened the bill. But "We expect that the ecosystem they may resurface when the bill

One of Tauzin's amendments curtail grazing permits, block mining would have required the government permits and eliminate oil and gas to buy land if its value decreased due leasing," said Myron Ebell of the to wetlands or endangered species

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