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PAMPA -- Homecoming festivities kick off with a pep rally at 2:30 p.m. today at Pampa High School followed by a parade through downtown. The football game against Caprock is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. There will be a dance and an All Class Reunion after that game.

CANADIAN -- The Fall Foliage Festival begins Saturday morning with with a marching band contest and chili cookoff at 9 a.m. followed by an arts and crafts show, quilt show and home tour. A ranch rodeo is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) .- Dolores Markee, sentenced to 58 years in prison for the Jan. 6 murder of her former husband, must serve 15 years before being eligible for parole.

The 31-year-old woman said she killed George Paouris because he was molesting their 5-year-old daughter. Jurors, who deliberated for 90 minutes, said later they did not believe Ms. Markee's claim, The San Antonio-Express News said Thursday.

District Court Judge Mary Roman read the jury's verdict Thursday and then formally sentenced Ms. Markee to 58 years in prison. Ms. Markee bowed her head when the verdict was read in the 175th District Court.

Paouris' widow, Terri, said she was happy with the

"I am disappointed the system didn't care as much about him when he was alive as they did in prosecuting the person who killed him," she said. "I hope the people realize he loved his daughter, and he didn't do anything to her."

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement should take their eyes off Mexico for a moment and look at Portugal.

So says pro-NAFTA economist Ray Perryman when talking about worries in Congress that the tarifflifting pact would send U.S. jobs to Mexico's lowerwage economy.

Perryman told the South Texas-Mexico Economic Development Conference on Thursday that some wealthier European nations worried that Portugal would steal jobs when brought into the European **Economic Community.**

"Portugal gained a lot of jobs, but the other countries in the region gained more," said Perryman, a Baylor University economist and business consultant.

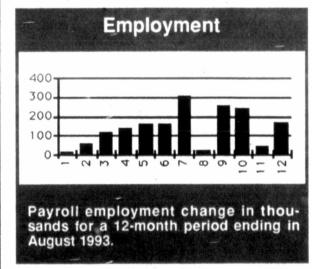
"NAFTA will be blamed for jobs that go into Mexico, but the practical reality is that these jobs would have gone to Mexico anyway," Perryman said. "And instead of going to Mexico, they might have gone somewhere else. They might have gone to Malaysia."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though congressional negotiators have approved \$640 million for the super collider, the oft-contested program's future isn't

Foes of the \$11 billion atom smasher will mount their latest attack next week when Congress debates the \$22 billion conference report that includes the controversial collider money.

And both sides are predicting they'll prevail in the heretofore collider-unfriendly House.

In the midst of a budget-slashing mood earlier this year, the House voted 280-150 to pull the plug on the massive science project under construction near Waxahachie, Texas. The project's future was at least temporarily assured when the Senate voted 57-42 to continue funding. Faced with the contradictory views, House and Senate negotiators sat down Thursday to hammer out a compromise. After much hand-wringing by a few conferees, the negotiators sided with the Senate and approved the full amount sought by the Clinton administration.





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No tannery business for Pampa

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK said things have changed some-what in her venture in that she woman, who wanted to put a the announcement by Waters.

In other business, the direction of the announcement by Waters.

to a tannery which has been seeking financial assistance and a place to locate its operations.

discussed by the board of directors. tors of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation in a meeting Thursday afternoon.

"She [the business owner]

was no longer able to say with Pampa will not be the home certainty that she could produce the number of hides that which would be required for a viable operation," said Bill Waters, questions concerning the viabil-That was one of the things president of the PEDC's board

> The name of the businesswoman seeking to locate the tannery in Pampa has not been released.

Earlier, the corporation was

tannery in Pampa and get the tors voted to tentatively support business at least partially funded through the PEDC.

Over the past three months, ity of the business, the supply of hides and the role of the PEDC were repeatedly raised by board members.

"I'm not surprised," said Wayne Stribling, a member of has promised to pay \$1,800. the board of directors, following

paying half the printing costs of 10,000 brochures from the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce which are

businesses about Pampa. was \$3,600, of which the PEDC

designed to educate people and

Because two of the five board firm that charges less.

members were absent, the group decided to hold off on the formal approval of the money.

Finally, the directors discussed hiring a certified public accountant to audit the PEDC's finances. The first accounting firm was asking for \$2,500 to audit the organization's books, a The total cost of the printing price board members felt was to much.

The board is looking for a

Hall decorations



Three juniors - from left, Audra Shelton, Candi Atwood and Denise Eppison - put up hall decorations this morning in preparation for Pampa High School's Homecoming as part of a contest for best decorated hall at the school. The Pampa Harvesters will be battling Amarillo's Caprock Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. today at Harvester Stadium. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Government on brink of collapse

By ED McCULLOUGH **Associated Press Writer**

beleaguered democratic government teetered near the brink of collapse, stunned by the assassination of a Cabinet minister and abandoned by U.N. police trainers.

Political violence has paralyzed the transition government since Prime Minister Robert and say 'I can't take any more.' No one is safe." Malval was installed Sept. 2 to prepare the way for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's scheduled return Oct. 30. But Justice in 1990. He was toppled in a coup two years ago. Minister Guy Malary, gunned down as he rode away from the ministry Thursday, was the first government official to be killed.

Aristide fund raiser was murdered Sept. 11 during Mass. The gunfire Thursday also killed Malary's bodyguard and driver.

rorize the government, but it also is an this week. affront to the international community,' Frantz Voltaire, Malval's chief-of-staff, said of the assassination.

Government and diplomatic missions deplored the attack.

"We want to express our grief at the loss

The army issued no formal statement on arrived; police never intervened.

the assassination Thursday.

Malary family and the state of their country. one, at any time," said a prominent political abruptly flew home Thursday morning.

leader. "The Haitian people are hostage to the army. No one is safe. He declined to give his name because "I

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's don't want to give them any reason to come

The owner of a small grocery store said since she heard the news on the radio, "I've been sitting here all day, sad and afraid. People come in, not even Aristide supporters,

Aristide, a popular Roman Catholic priest, won Haiti's first free election by a landslide

Last July, he and army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras signed an accord sponsored by the United Nations that would Malary, 50, was assassinated shortly after return Aristide to office on Oct. 30. Cedras, midday beside the church where a prominent who took part in the coup, also pledged to retire and agreed to separate the police from

But the accord was shaky from the start. "This is a shocking attack. This is to ter- Just how fragile became increasingly evident

> On Monday, army-backed port workers refused to allow a U.S. Navy ship to dock and unload U.S. and Canadian troops. U.S. diplomats were chased away by a mob as police stood by. The ship left Tuesday.

On Thursday, armed civilians took control of a true champion of freedom, democracy and the rule of law," a U.S. Embassy communique said.

of parliament, briefly holding deputies hostage and shouting, "We don't want Gen. Cedras to resign." They left as freely as they

As it became apparent the army wasn't Haitians rich and poor grieved for the sticking to the peace plan, 51 Canadian Mounties, part of the U.N. force that was to "The message is, it could happen to any-reform Haiti's notoriously repressive police,

South Africans win Nobel Peace Prize

By LAURINDA KEYS **Associated Press Writer**

Mandela and F.W. de Klerk won the Nobel Peace Prize today for working "to peacefully end apartheid" and for pushing South Africa toward won the prize, "it would be an

'By looking ahead to South of back at the deep wounds of democracy." the past, they have shown personal integrity and great politi-cal courage," the Norwegian dancing when party members saw Nobel Committee in awarding the announcement on television. the \$825,000 prize.

Committee chairman Francis \$825,000 prize. Sejersted said he hoped the award would "lead to less violence" in have in the past had attitudes that South Africa.

De Klerk, 57, descended from generations of white conservative we are doing that consciously. ... But Afrikaners, changed the course of history when he became president in August 1989. He immediately began thousands of lives in South Africa. dismantling the apartheid laws of But Sejersted said the committee race division and white privilege made its decision on the basis of and offered the majority blacks a events of the past month. role in governing their country.

"White domination will have to disappear. Otherwise, there will September, calling for an end to never be peace in South Africa," de international sanctions against Klerk said during his first days in South Africa because of its

He said today he accepted the racial democracy. award "with great humility" and predicted it would serve as an inspiagreed last month on a transitional

had been when he launched the ANC guerrilla wing in 1960: "a OSLO, Norway (AP) - Nelson democratic, non-racial South Africa. Mandela, 75, said in London earli-

saying his goal was the same as it

er this week that if he and de Klerk acknowledgement of the role of the government and the ANC to pull African reconciliation, instead South Africa from apartheid to

The Johannesburg headquarters of

The two men will share the

"Both of these two prize winners could be criticized," Sejersted said. "We are going into the process and we know we are taking a risk."

Daily political violence has taken

He referred to Mandela's speech to the United Nations in progress toward building a non-

The government and the ANC council, made up of all races, to help Mandela, leader of the African govern the country until elections National Congress, emerged without next year in which the black majoribitterness from 27 "long, lonely, ty would for the first time vote in a wasted years" in prison in 1990, national election.

Commission talks taxes

the Gray County Commissioner's where this has got to stop. Court during the first public hearing A second public hearing on the on the proposed tax rate.

people showed up for the meeting sioners court's session. and only three spoke, the complaint

"I think my taxes are too high on my (rent) houses," said Ruby Ram- \$1,050. ming of White Deer. "I can't even sell them for \$10,000.

rolls at \$14,000 and \$18,000.

L.D. Clifton also objected the valuation placed on property he owned. Gray County Tax Collector-Assessor Margie Gray suggested they and discussed a mineral lease with request a reevaluation.

"I think you all have done a good County School land.

Frustration boiled over today in job," said Jim Osborne, "but some-

proposed tax rate is scheduled for 11 Although less than half a dozen a.m. Oct. 29, during the commis-

In other business, the commisreflected a general dissatisfaction sioners approved payment of with rising taxes rather than specific \$280,617.90 for payroll and invoicobjections to the proposed country es, discussed Lake McClellan projects, sold a 1964 Ford tractor for \$2,265 and a smaller tractor for

They approved a request to cross a county road with a water line, added The house are carried on the tax Gay Honderich to the District Clerk's checking signature card, named Nadine Fletcher election judge and Olivia Hernandez assistant election judge for Precinct 12, Perm-O-Penn of Midland on Gaines

Pampa's Canine Corps takes on new meaning

Letter carriers have traditionally been the favorite victim for dogs - Thursday, however, was different.

Pampa police officer Bryan Hedrick, the department's school resource officer, was bitten in the upper right thigh by a dog as he was checking on a student who was absent from school.

The attack by the pit bull terrier came as Hedrick stepped into the boy's grandmother's home after being invited in by the woman. According to reports, Hedrick was quickly able to get the dog to release him and suffered only two puncture wounds in the leg.

But that was not all. "He told the lady, 'Well, I'm upset, I'm more upset because this is

the best pair of pants I've got," said Connie Brainard, records manager at the police department. Hedrick was taken to the hospital, where he was examined by a doctor who recommended he take the next couple of days off.

Hedrick reportedly refused and returned to work today. What perhaps makes the incident ironic is that in addition to his regular duties. Hedrick is the officer in charge of the police department's drug-sniffing labrador retriever, Shadow.

Neither Shadow nor the pit bull, which is being held in quarantine at the city's Animal Control Center, was available for comment.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LARD, Nina Irene Stephens Lard — 11 a.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains,

SANDERS, Fave Vorse — 10 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

DONALD EDWIN BRYANT

AMARILLO - Donald Edwin Bryant, 24, a native of Shamrock, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993. Services were at 11 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Shamrock, with the Rev. Gary Thomas, pastor of Greater Faith Mission in Shamrock, officiating. Graveside services by the National Guard will be at 3 p.m. in Llano Cemetery. Arrangements are by Warford-Walker Mortuary Inc.

Mr. Bryant was a native of Shamrock and graduated from high school there. He served in the U.S. Army as a Specialist E-4. He served in Operation Desert Storm from August 1990 to March 1991. He was a member of the Amarillo National Guard Unit.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; a son, Christopher Bryant of the home; his parents, Columbus and Elnora Bryant of Shamrock; two brothers, C.B. and John Bryant, both of Shamrock; seven sisters, Gladys Menefield and Ethel Angton, both of Shamrock; Ada Asanta, Mable Dixon and Mary Burley, all of Amarillo, and Mattie Bryant and Peggy Iheme, both of Stockton, Calif.

NINA IRENE STEPHENS LARD BORGER — Nina Irene Stephens Lard, 76, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, with the Rev. Douglas B. Skinner, senior pastor of First Christian Church in Amarillo, officiating.

Mrs. Lard was born in Uniontown, Kan., and had lived in Borger for 53 years. She had been a beautician for 52 years. She was a member of First Christian Church, Christian Women's Fellowship, Order of Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge, Golden Grandmother's Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Past Matron Circle. She married B.W. Lard in 1980 at Miami.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Philip Von Stephens and Stanley Joe Stephens, both of Houston; two stepsons, Archie Lard of Amarillo and Billy Lard of Duncan, Okla.; a daughter, Mary Kathleen Crook of Fort Worth; two stepdaughters, Patricia Long of Pomona, Calif., and Glenda Strey of Amarillo; two grandchildren; 18 step-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren.

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

FAYE VORSE SANDERS

AMARILLO — Faye Vorse Sanders, 65, a native of Shamrock, died Monday, Oct. 11, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel in Amarillo, with the Rev. Gordon Lincoln, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock.

Mrs. Sanders was born in Shamrock. She was a former resident of Shamrock and Guymon, Okla... and had lived in Dallas from 1984 until 1990, when she moved to Amarillo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Garland V. Sanders, in 1993.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Lewis of Grapevine; a brother, Homer L. Vorse of Tennessee Colony; and two grandsons.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu for Saturday is baked ham, corn casserole, cabbage, bread, fruit.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron95 5/8	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola43 3/4	dn 3/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham26 3/8	up 1/2
Wheat 3.13	Enron35 7/8	dn 1/8
Milo4.04	Halliburton34 3/4	dn 1/2
Corn 4.49	HealthTrust Inc23 1/2	NC
	Ingersoil Rand36	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE27 3/8	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee50 7/8	up 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 23 1/4	NC
	Mapco61	up 1/8
Serfco 6 NC	Maxus 6 1/2	up 1/8
Occidental 20 dn 1/8	McDonald's54 5/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil82 7/8	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos31	up 1/4
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley34	up 1/8
Magellan76.07	Penney's46 3/4	NC
Puritan 15.99	Phillips	dn 1
Fundan13.99	SLB63	dn 5/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS32 1/8	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco52 3/4	up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco67 7/8	up 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart 26 5/8	up 3/8
Arco110 7/8 dn 3/8	New York Gold	
Cabot55 3/4 NC	Silver	
Cabot O&G 24 5/8 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	

tee has approved a final figure of the lake," said U.S. Sen. Phil

the different funding figures of able once the House and Senate of the project.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 14

Judy A. Cox, 1500 W. 22nd, reported a burglary of

Joannie Lyndel McMasters, 432 Hill, reported disorderly conduct. Harlan E. Hoganson, 2625 Comanche, reported a

Taylor Petroleum Inc., 600 E. Frederic, reported a

theft. The city of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle.

FRIDAY, Oct. 15 The Austin office of the Texas Pardons and Parole

Board requested an outside agency report. The city of Pampa reported a failure to identify to a police officer.

> Arrests THURSDAY, Oct. 14

Jimmy Claude Davis, 48, 916 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Frederic Street and Barnes Street. Damon Towns, 25, 839 S. Russell, was arrested on

a charge of failure to identify and on an outside agen-

cy report in the 800 block of East Ruth. Paul Rodriguez, 17, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested at 412 N. Hill on an outstanding warrant. He was released from custody after paying the fine.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 14 Curtis Wells Service, Price Road, reported a bur-

glary of a motor vehicle The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported two incidents of possession of a controlled substance.

> **Arrests** THURSDAY, Oct. 14

Patricia Kimberlynn, 38, 815 W. Kingsmill, was

arrested on a violation of probation. Ronnie Lynn Chase, 49, Borger, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Hutchinson County. He was

later released from custody after posting bond. Tracy Aiken Morris, 21, Borger, was arrested on a

Brent Keith Crossman, 35, 1901 Lynn, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Cynthia Ann Vargas, 34, 313 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled sub-

FRIDAY, Oct. 15

Aaron Young, 24, 1404 E. Brown, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Ira Don Kicks, 23, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a bench warrant.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Ann Elizabeth Carmichael Julia Juanell Collins Verlie May Johnson Margaret D. Lockhart Betty Nichols Carol Ann Salos

Allison Dayla K. Johnson Birth

To Ms. Julia Collins and Rick Villarreal of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Pampa Jeannie Leigh Walker Iola Violet Hair (ex-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Shamrock

Billie Fathergill Charlene Stafford Wellington Rosa Novaro Ames, Iowa

Helen Sorenson **Dismissals** Shamrock Charlene Stafford

Samnorwood Margaret Oldham Ames, Iowa Helen Sorenson

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 14

4:48 p.m. - A 1976 GMC pickup driven by Maudie Fay Morgan, 70, 2542 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1993 Lincoln driven by Denise Nix Hampton, 43, 1401 N. Russell, at the intersection of North Russell Street and West Pennsylvania Street. No injuries were reported. Morgan was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign and failure to present driver's license.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Logan, N.M.

Lefors City Council OKs budget year in the quantity of supplies and repairs needed for the city's natural 39 cents per \$100 property valuation

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council on Thursday approved a municipal operating budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 that is about \$40,000 less than for the preceding fiscal year, said City Secretary Phyllis Crutcher.

The operating budget of \$262,205 compares with a comparable figure that began Nov. 2 is also expected to appraised value of property in the of \$298,729 for the most recent pre-result in a savings of about \$2,500 city - including a \$47,000 decline in vious fiscal year, Crutcher said.

The Lefors council approved the new operating budget on a unanimous vote. Only council member Leonard Cain was absent from the to be \$5,581, she said. meeting.

Crutcher and Lefors Mayor Wendell Akins presented the proposed the city of Lefors. budget to the council.

expected decline from last fiscal Crutcher said.

gas system, Crutcher said.

Recent repairs to the natural gas line of the city contributed to such ber - is about one cent higher than expected savings in expenditures on for last fiscal year, Crutcher said. the natural gas system, she said.

The total annual cost to the city this mercial property, Crutcher said. fiscal year for the contract with Texas Municipal League is expected

There are five full-time and three

Despite the lower operating bud-The budgetary reduction reflects get than last fiscal year and an includes funds for a trash compactor savings from a cutback in the expected increase since last fiscal truck for the city's trash collection monthly number of hours assigned year of roughly \$30,000 in revenues services, Crutcher said. The city of to a part-time employee for the to the city, the municipal property Lefors does not currently own such city's gas and water system and an tax rate will remain about the same, a truck, instead owning a trailer that

for the fiscal year - a tax rate approved by the council in Septem-The slight increase in the municipal The city's decision to award a property tax rate was necessitated workers' compensation coverage by an approximately \$158,000 contract to a new provider, Texas decline from January 1992 to Jan-Municipal League, for the fiscal year uary 1993 in the total taxable from last fiscal year, Crutcher said. the taxable appraised value of com-

The new operating budget includes funding for the \$14,000 purchase of a new pickup truck for the natural gas superintendent, Mike part-time employees employed by Steele – a purchase that the council approved on Thursday.

The new municipal budget also has to be hand-loaded.

Three Pampans arrested on drug charges

Three Pampa residents are in jail van in which both people were today after they were arrested on occupants. charges of possession of a conof the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

In the first incident, at approxisyringes containing cocaine in the which Young was sitting.

trolled substance late last night in covery, the van was parked in a lane defective tail light and searched it two separate incidents by a deputy of traffic near the intersection of after getting the written permission McCullough Street and Barrett of the driver. Street.

mately 10:40 p.m. Thursday evening came at approximately 1:20 of a controlled substance (cocaine), evening, Brent Keith Crossman, 35, a.m. this morning when Aaron which is a second degree felony, by 1901 Lynn, and Cynthia Ann Var- Eugene Young, 24, 1404 E. Brown- Justice of the Peace Margie gas, 34, 313 N. Faulkner, were ing, was arrested after Worthington Prestidge. arrested after Deputy John Wor- allegedly found four rocks of crack thington allegedly found two cocaine in the seat of the car in and they are currently being held in

The deputy stopped the vehicle, which was occupied by four males, At the time of the search and dis- in the 800 block of Ruth Street for a

All three people have been The second incident of the arraigned on charges of possession

Bonds were set at \$5,000 each the Gray County Jail.

City manager post to be discussed

The Pampa City Commission years of managerial and adminiswill meet in executive session at 4 trative experience in city governp.m. today in the City Commis- ment and a bachelor's degree in sion chamber on the third floor of business administration, public

discussed is the search for a new degree is strongly preferred, to city manager.

A representative from the search firm of Ralph Andersen familiarity with work done in and Associates will address the municipal government and its commission and answer any question the commissioners or mayor might ask.

must have a minimum of eight has to be done in an open meeting.

administration or another closely The only item scheduled to be related field, although a master's qualify for the job. In addition, the profile calls for

departments.

Although the executive session is not open to the public, any According to the recruitment actions taken by the commission profile, candidates for the position as a result of the closed session

Surprise, boss!

Boss's Day came a day early at Meals on Wheels much to the chagrin of Director Ann Loter.

The cooks came in as usual at 5:30 a.m. today but before Loter arrived at 7:30 a.m., they moved their cars and turned off the lights. There were a few tense moments as the director came in and began to wonder how she was going to get the day's meals cooked.

She felt better, though, when the cooks, Addie Adkins, Doris Stevens and Belle Lee, reappeared with grins on their faces.

Boss's Day is scheduled for Sat-

City briefs

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

RADIO SHACK - Borger Store only Cellular Phone deal! Technophone Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Get a Pampa and an Amarillo number both for only \$30 a month total with 60 free minutes on the Pampa number every month. This deal only at Borger Radio Shack, 425 W. 10th, 274-7077, evenings 665-6779. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.

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

ROAD CONSTRUCTION Sale: Continues with big savings throughout the store. 1/3 off all Fall dresses. Backroom now 50% off. Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

Carmichael Whatley, call 665-2323. WANTED TO Buy: Large round

hay bale mover, prefer 3 point. 665-2223, 665-2255. Adv. WOMEN OF the Moose Octo-

berfest dinner October 16, 1993, starting at 7 p.m. Menu includes Brachwurst, German potato salad, beans, sauerkraut and apple cobbler. \$5 each donation. Adv.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale. Lots of nice clothes, small-large malefemale, furniture, weedeaters, bicycles. Saturday only, 8 a.m.-6 p..m. 2555 Aspen. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Open Monday-Saturday 11-2, Sunday 11-3. 716 W. Foster, Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Pancake Festival, October 16th, Sportsman Club, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Proceeds from this benefit Shrine Temple operations only. They do not benefit Shrine Hospitals for crippled children. Adv.

hyacinths, daffodil and crocus Department. bulbs, pansies and fall mums at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

HELEN WILL have jewelry at Pampa Mall, Saturday the 16th. Come see what's new. Adv.

COLD WEATHER almost here! I do windshield repairs. Serving Pampa Area for 8 years, thanks to all my customers. If you have a FOUND SET of keys at chip, have it repaired before it splits! 665-5696. Adv.

> BASKETS OF Love and Party loween gifts! Combs-Worley Building. Adv.

JO ANN'S Creations. Beautiful Fall wreaths and swags, 10% Off. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv. COLORADO APPLES, Saturday 16th 9:30-5 only, Mr. Burger.

Cunninghams, Delta Co. Adv. "SOMEDAY HEAVEN" Beautifully illustrated book for children of all ages. Explains the mysteries of Christian Bookstore. Adv.

Women's Bazaar and Craft Sale, Saturday October 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handmade items and baked goods. Noon meal of Bar-B-Q sandwiches and pie \$4, 511 N. Hobart.

ST. PAUL United Methodist

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, GOOD SELECTION of Tulips, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation

FREE FIREPLACE Inspections. Put it off no longer, check for dangerous creosote buildups. John Haesle, 665-4686, 665-5364. Adv.

FURNITURE FOR Sale: 1-4 piece poster antique bedroom suite, 1-5 piece sleigh type antique bedroom suite, 1-5 piece Bassett full/queen bedroom suite, 1-kingsize bookcase waterbed with underdresser, sheets, 1-queen size bookcase waterbed with underdresser, sheets, Too now open! Spooktastic Hal- 2 full size mattress sets, miscellaneous lamps, end tables, Kenmore washer, chandelier. Saturday 10 a.m. 1326 Kingsmill, 665-2145.

> **BASKETS OF Love and Party** Too is now open Monday-Friday, 10-6 and Saturday 10-5. Combs Worley Building, Grand Opening October 23-30! Adv.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS we've got more pumpkins just arrived in Heaven. \$13.99. The Gift Box all sizes and shapes. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

House-Senate panel OKs lake desalination funds Weather focus WASHINGTON - A joint ject with needed funds to increase project will prevent salt from

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear, low around 50,

westerly winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Saturday, sunny, high near 80, northwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 76; the overnight low was 55. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear central and west. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms eastern panhandles. Lows from upper 40s to near 50. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs from mid or upper 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows generally in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly fair except a slight chance of evening thunderstorms over the low rolling plains. Lows in the 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 40s

where. Highs Saturday 82 to 88. Lows Saturday night 56 west to 67 southeast.

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to 65. Saturday and Saturday night, in the 80s coast, 90s inland. Sata chance of thunderstorms north, a urday night, becoming mostly slight chance of thunderstorms else- cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland, near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, becoming South Texas - Hill Country mostly cloudy with showers and and South Central: Tonight and thunderstorms likely in northeast Oklahoma and a chance in parts of the southeast. Lows from mid 50s erwise mostly fair this evening, to near 60. Saturday, considerable partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in cloudiness with scattered showers the 60s and low 70s. Highs in and thunderstorms. Highs from mid 70s to low 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight, variable clouds with a few showers northwest third. Skies fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows upper 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest, 40s to mid 50s east and south. Saturday and Saturday night, variable clouds with scattered showers northwest half. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Cooler west and north. Highs Saturday from the 50s and Valley and Plains: Tonight and 60s northwest third to the 80s erwise partly cloudy. Lows in the tains and northwest, 40s to mid 50s 70s inland, near 80 coast. Highs east and south.

\$1.4 million and \$400,000 vote for the bill in its final form The water system from Lake approved by the House and Sen- and President Clinton signs the Meredith provides drinking water to approximately 450,000 residents ate, respectively, earlier this year. legislation. "I believe the Senate will The \$1.4 million will be used to in the cities of Pampa, Amarillo,

approve this bill in the next two remove salt from the Canadian Lubbock, Plainview, Brownfield,

weeks and am pleased we have River, which pours naturally- Lamesa, Levelland, Slaton, Borger,

House-Senate conference commit- the quality of drinking water from reaching the river by diverting it

The senator, a member of the

The conference committee had Senate Appropriations Committee, and the Canadian River Municipal

the responsibility of reconciling said the funds will be made avail- Water Authority are the sponsors

United Way drive edges near halfway point The Pampa United Way campaign recent previous check-in. has edged its way closer to its

\$1.4 million to aid in the desalina- Gramm.

tion of Lake Meredith.

\$335,000 fund-raising goal. As of Thursday evening, Pampa United Way had raised \$141,428.80, tive administrator of Pampa United ed Way office as soon as possible.

Way Inc.

provided the Lake Meredith pro- occurring salt into the lake. The Tahoka and O'Donnell.

"Major firms and professional a.m. Thursday breakfast at the Pampa division (fund-raising) has quite a Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. few (pledge) cards still out," Bigham said. She said she wants to or 42.2 percent of its fund-raising encourage employers in town to 669-1001 before 9 a.m. Oct. 18. The goal, said Katrina Bigham, execu-return their pledge cards to the Unit-

The figure compared with the meeting for monitoring progress of 28, in the Pampa Community Build-\$127,132.27 raised as of the most the United Way campaign is scheding.

uled to occur next week during a 7 Reservations for the breakfast can be obtained by calling Bigham at

into a shallow brine aquifer near

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

cost is \$2 per person. The last check-in for United Way The next United Way check-in will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct.

to low 50s. North Texas - Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms west and north, a slight chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Partly cloudy with lows 60

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Stephanie Green, Pampa High School student and Homecoming Parade coordinator, puts the finishing touches on the Student Council float in the driveway of her home. The parade is scheduled to wind down Duncan from Pampa High beginning about 4 p.m. today, make a loop up Cuyler and return to the high school.

Fort Elliott ISD changes insurance

Elliott Consolidated Independent School District accepted the bid months - including a letter of comfrom Employers Insurance of Green plaint to the state insurance commis-Bay, Wis., for the coverage year that begins Nov. 1, 1993.

the health insurance carrier for the claim from Travelers, Downs said. school district for six years during

school district for a total of one Elliott CISD. year. The Fort Elliott school board

BRISCOE - Fort Elliott school decided in favor of a new health board voted unanimously on Thurs- insurance carrier because of the day to change the health insurance lower rate charged by Employers carrier for the school district's and because of "significant" delays in obtaining health insurance pay-The board of trustees for Fort ments from Travelers, Downs said.

In one case this year, it took seven sion in Austin – for the Fort Elliott Consolidated Independent School Employers had previously been District to obtain payment on a

The premium bid from Employers \$159.63 per employee - was the Travelers of Hartford, Conn., the lowest of the five bids for that type most recent carrier, had provided of health-insurance coverage, said health insurance coverage for the Bob Downs, superintendent of Fort

- John McMillan

Gene therapy shows promise for cystic fibrosis

By DANIEL O. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - Doctors using cold viruses to

way to repair the defect that causes cystic fibrosis. The approach was widely hailed as a major step toward the treatment of the relentlessly fatal Cell. disease, and a landmark in the infant field of gene

However, scientists cautioned that several critical steps remain before they can be sure they have at last found the treatment they've been

People with cystic fibrosis – the most common fatal inherited disease among Americans - have faulty genes in the tissue that lines the breathing tubes of their lungs. The new approach uses viruses to insert good copies of the genes into the body.

In the initial human experiments, researchers reversed the genetic abnormality in the noses of three people with cystic fibrosis. They did not attempt to fix malfunctioning cells in the 25 white Americans carries a copy of the CF patients' lungs, the real source of the disease's gene. However, the disease occurs only in those

Nonetheless, the genetic defects in the nose lungs so they work normally.

"We have to be very encouraged about this."

The research was conducted by Dr. Michael J. 30. Welsh and colleagues from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of the University of Iowa. He smuggle missing genes into the body have found a presented his results Thursday at the North American Cystic Fibrosis Conference in Dallas. They will be published next week in the journal

> "I'm cautiously hopeful," Welsh said. "But I think many more questions need to be answered. The really, really important issue is safety."

> Although the treatment caused no ill effects in the preliminary experiment, much larger doses would be necessary to treat cystic fibrosis, and the possible hazards are still unknown.

> Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, called the work "a giant step forward." "Unless there is something I cannot anticipate, we will get to the goal line," he said. Cystic fibrosis occurs in one in every 2,000 or

3,000 births; 30,000 Americans – mostly whites have the disease. Approximately one in every who get two copies of the bad gene.

The disease results from a mutation in the gene not released results of his own work. and lungs are the same. And the latest work sug- that produces a protein called cystic fibrosis gests that this approach may well restore the transmembrane conductance regulator. This protein controls the flow of chloride in and out of the "I think it's a major milestone," said Dr. cells that line the airways. When the protein is abnormality in the nose, but the disease is not in Robert Beall of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. missing, thick mucus builds up in the lungs, causthe nose," Crystal said.

ing lung damage and eventual death, often by age

In their experiments, the researchers inserted a healthy copy of the gene into an adenovirus, a common cold virus. They put the genetically altered virus into the nasal passages of three volunteers with cystic fibrosis.

They found that the virus infected the cells that line their noses and carried in the gene. There, the gene made its protein and corrected the chloride flow defect.

To work, the healthy gene will have to be inserted into the cells that line the lungs' air passages. This would probably mean administering the treatment through a spray or a bronchial tube.

As old lung cells die and new ones are created, the treatment would have to be repeated, proba-

bly several times a year. Two other research teams, headed by Drs. Ronald Crystal of Cornell University and James Wilson of the University of Pennsylvania, are conducting similar experiments. They are administering gene-carrying viruses directly to the

"They should be congratulated. It's great," Wilson said of the Iowa group's findings. He has

However, he and Crystal cautioned that much more work needs to be done.

"It's a demonstration that you can correct the

Emergency plans for Pampa area discussed at CAER meeting

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

meeting this week.

During the Wednesday meeting of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee, topics ranging from a public rial were discussed.

Ken Hall, Pampa/Gray County emergency management coordinalatest developments on some of the projects from his office.

Approximately 15 people from different organizations who deal with emergencies were at the Heritage Room in the M.K. station during any possible emerty. To date, he said, 82 companies

Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Topping the agenda was discus-Pampa area emergency pro- campaign that would ask area cit- transmitter tower," he said. grams were reviewed during a izens to help in case of an emerresources, Hall said.

"We'll be contacting and asking the entire community to let us know what resources they have, awareness campaign to emergen- and we'll input this information chased a few years ago by the cy generators to hazardous mate- and keep it on hand if it should Office of Emergency Manageever be needed," he said.

In addition, Hall said the awareness campaign would familtor, said the meeting was held to iarize people in Pampa about the keep everyone informed as to the training and preparation of area nizations to handle an emergency.

group discussed the plans for two meeting, which was held at the- be used to power the local radio chemicals from around the coun-

gency situation.

sion about a public awareness at the radio station and one at the "When we have electrical (probgency by identifying local lems) or a discontinuation of electrical power, these generators will come on and provide our

back-up power." The two generators were purment in conjunction with CAER steering committee and the Local Emergency Planning Committee, Hall said.

During a disaster or emergency, governments and industrial orga- Hall said the radio station will be used to broadcast emergency In other business, Kall said the instructions and information.

Finally, Hall updated the group generators which are designed to on efforts to identify hazardous

in Pampa and Gray County have "There's one generator mounted filed the necessary forms as required by Title 3 of the Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act, which is better known as SARA

The next meeting of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response committee is scheduled for Dec. 8.

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Louise Fletcher

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Texas Editorials

San Angelo Standard-Times on NAFTA:

Recently, Mercedes-Benz announced it would build a plant in Vance, Ala. That little town won out over several in the Carolinas and Nebraska.

Well. Are the German automaker's officials insane? Why in the world would they open a plant in the United States when they could have located it in Mexico and made a killing with all that cheap labor? Why, they must be daft. Or maybe they recognize what supporters of the North American Free Trade Agreement have been saying - that there are many factors in deciding where to locate a plant besides laborcosts. ...

Economists are nearly unanimous in proclaiming that NAFTA will create more American jobs than are lost because of it. Recently 300 of them, including 10 Nobel laureates, from major universities and think tanks sent a letter to President Clinton expressing their support. The list includes conservatives and liberals alike.

And they probably will be joined in their thinking by a lot of nonexperts in Alabama, who may not know much about trade but are well aware that their competition in landing the Mercedes plant came from Americans, not Mexicans.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Nobel Prize-winning author **Toni Morrison:**

Until the lion speaks, so the parable goes, the story of the hunt will always favor the hunter.

Author Toni Morrison pursues the hunter and then retools his language to tell her story, proving to us that it is indivisible from our

[Last] week, Morrison won the 1993 Nobel Prize in literature. Morrison, who taught briefly in the mid-1950s at Texas Southern University, is the first African-American and only the eighth woman

Morrison, whose works occupy reading lists for African-American and American literature, is part of the all-too-exclusive literary canon who continues to challenge. Her stories draw portraits of characters in realistic and fine detail. In The Bluest Eye, both reader and author explore the thoughts of a little black girl who prays for blue eyes. In *Beloved*, reader and author enter lives haunted by the ghost of a child.

And Morrison stretches the reticent language to communicate with us all – or at least raise necessary questions.

"My work requires me to think about how free I can be as a African-American woman writer in my genderdized, wholly racialized world," she said. "My project rises from delight, not disap-

A lion in literature has spoken, and indeed we now can observe the hunt in a truer context.

San Antonio Express-News on Russia and democracy:

It might promote the Russian democratic movement - and allay world tensions - if President Clinton had a talk soon with his friend Boris Yeltsin, man to man, about democracy...

In the course of Russian history, Yeltsin could be remembered as a great reformer, a man of the hour who made reform possible or the latest in a line of autocrats.

Either of the first two would be preferable for rank-and-file Russians to No. 3. Yeltsin's future, and Russia's, depend on how much he allows power to decentralize.

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Should we ditch Somalia?

Concerning Somalia, a few observations:

The national sentiment (2-1, by the most recent poll) is to get out. The feeling among Americans, dutifully transcribed by prominent representatives in Congress, is compressed as follows:

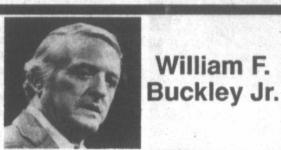
American soldiers are getting killed. The purpose in exposing more Americans to such an end is unclear. And it cannot persuasively be contended that any purpose in that country relates intimately to national concerns. Therefore, let's get out.

President Clinton has shown a reluctance to buy that line. On the contrary, he is reinforcing our military in Somalia. The same day in which he gave orders to augment the American contingent, he said something of dramatic resonance. The newspapers had carried a picture of an American flier, a captive of Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid. What Clinton said was that we would hold Aidid responsible for the health of the American captive - "the United States, not the United Nations," he said, would enforce our commitment.

With that statement Clinton severed a tether the United Nations has gradually imposed on U.S. foreign policy, with the consent of Messrs. Bush and Clinton.

That stroke has to have caught the attention of the U.N. bureaucracy. Clinton would not have phrased his statement in the way that he did without some reason to suspect that U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is capable of maneuvering in Somalia in ways inconsistent with Clinton's primary tactical motive, which is to try to assure the survival of our captive airman.

3. Bringing in reinforcements was perhaps influenced by the anxiety of the president to convince Aidid that the capture of one American and the death of 12 others is not enough to deter the United States from the pursuit of its objective. If the president is he had himself initiated it. He is no longer in a posi-General Aidid.



playing a psychological game, it is not easy to understand his strategy. If he were to take showy measures indicating a rapid pullout, even as Ronald Reagan Marines, Aidid would feel reassured that he could do what he liked to his valuable prisoner.

But if the warlord is convinced that the U.S. troops are coming now in sufficient force to find him and that account proscribe any use of the military. eliminate him, the survival of his prisoner becomes a matter of tertiary concern: Aidid would now be fighting for his own life.

4. President Clinton does not appear to be taking between Bush and the Somalian venture, any more than Richard Nixon tried to make Vietnam Lyndon endure in our purposes. Johnson's war. As we have frequently been reminded, Clinton several months ago pronounced our venwere left a few ends to tie up, he was saying, and then the Americans could come home and we would rescue of people who might otherwise have died of starvation by the hundreds of thousands.

But the political effect of that statement was to killed in the line of duty. assume the sponsorship of the Somalia intervention.

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5. To restrict one's commentary on Somalia to consider only the American soldiers who have given their lives is to engage in an act of irresponsible reductionism.

Arthur Schlesinger, railing against Desert Storm, said that the offensive against Saddam Hussein was not worth "one American life." That talk is good and gratifying if its purpose is to convey to the audience how highly you appreciate American lives. But it is irresponsible in the context of a strategic perspective.

A theologian can say that all the material goods in the world are not worth one human life - and we can pulled out of Lebanon after the slaughter of the understand what he is saying in the context of religious metaphors. But in the real world, political leaders need to take into account that there is an incidence of danger in military operations that can't on

Moreover, if the United States persuades the world in general that the death of a single soldier will deter a national purpose, then we are guaranteeing the death of a great many soldiers down the line: because any political advantage of the special relation our enemies will consolidate their strength and increase their appetites, confident of our incapacity to

Much thought will be given, and is being given, to exactly when and under what circumstances we ture into Somalia as triumphantly vindicated. There should pull out of Somalia. And the case against ever having gone in there is certainly stronger in the light of the difficulties we have encountered. But to say all be left with the satisfaction of having come to the that our policy should automatically be deactivated because of military sacrifices would be the equivalent of abandoning a police force because police get

The time to pull out of Somalia should be soon. From that moment it became as much his own as if but probably not any sooner than the elimination of



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1993. There are 77 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexei Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid Brezhnev.

On this date:

In 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he would improve his appearance by growing a beard.

In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by a firing quad outside Paris.

In 1939, New York Municipal Airport, later renamed LaGuardia Airport, was dedicated.

We have no foreign policy now

Has the United States become a bloody puppet for the United nations?

Our former U.N. ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick, believes that President Clinton, inexperienced in foreign affairs, is letting the United Nations establish our nation's foreign policy.

And that the United Nations has perverted our mercy mission in Somalia into a military mission, though Somalia is a nation in which we have no vested interests whatever.

What is being called the administration's "blueprint for a military establishment of the 1990s" recognizes that there is no longer any immediate superpower menace. Nonetheless, the president wants to keep 11 aircraft carriers on active duty. That's more than we need for fighting a war!

Obviously, we intend to continue, at the behest of the United Nations, to move ships and troops into combustible situations wherever.

While President Clinton is claiming his new cold-war defense plan will economize on military hardware, he will continue to maintain 200,000 American troops in other countries.

The money we spend on guns and such remains



Paul Harvey

in the United States. The money we spend maintaining troops overseas is gone forever.

President Clinton told the United Nations that American troops will not be hopscotching around stomping out brush-fire wars.

Then, one week later, he dispatched American under U.N. control to try to overthrow the overthrowers of the Aristide government there.

And the United Nation's secretary general, Boutros-Ghali, is insisting that the United States

'must not pull out of Somalia." As long as the United Nations can use us as the

and Spain, Greece and China. What used to be the powerful Soviet Union tried to reach out and control so much of the world that

world's hit squad, it will - though presently the

United States has greater problems than some of

When any nation seeks to discipline the planet,

inevitably, it ends up broke and bleeding: Rome

the 40 countries we are presuming to police.

its reach exceeded its grasp and the overtaxed homeland collapsed. Afghanistan proved to be more than the bear

could swallow.

Russia, after 54 debilitating years, is now bringing home her last troops from Lithuania.

History teaches that the nations which STAY

the world at the behest of the United Nations STRONG are the nations which STAY HOME and mind their own business.

The United States at the moment is in transition troops to Haiti as part of a 1,600-member mission between a president who was discarded largely because of his passionate preoccupation with world diplomacy and a freshman president utterly unprepared to deal with foreign affairs and thus completely willing to turn the State Department over to a retread and the Pentagon over to the United

It's not easy not being cop to the world WASHINGTON - By now, the warning has

become a cliche: The United States must not and will not become the world's policeman. But saying it doesn't make it so. Successive presidents, their diplomats and leaders

in Congress have repeated the denial almost word for word while accepting, unavoidably, a world role that doesn't quite fit the disclaimers. There is no easy way out because, as retired U.N.

Ambassador Vernon Walters observes, while the United States shouldn't be the world's policeman, he would not want to live in a world with no police at all. Still, police officers don't get to pick the alarms

they answer. U.S. policy-makers can, and President Clinton has told the United Nations that it must know when to say no if Americans are to say yes to worthy peacekeeping missions. On his terms, that must include answering a clear threat to peace, with set and well-defined objectives,

doesn't leave all the bills for Washington. With that list of conditions, plus the need for congressional support, the administration will always have grounds to refuse a role in a U.N. mission. But outright refusal is increasingly difficult for the only

a firm timetable and end point, and financing that

superpower in the post-Cold War world. "The United States cannot be the world's policeman, but also cannot turn a blind eye to the world's problems," Clinton said earlier in the Somali operation. In presidential farewell, George Bush renounced the policeman's role, saying it is supported neither at home nor abroad - but adding that the United States must promote democratic peace

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

because there is no one else to do so. The admonition and the assignment are not easily

put together.

When U.S. troops are committed abroad, so too is the prestige of the United States, its full faith and credit, in the words of former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. The commitment doesn't hinge on the numbers; recall President John F. Kennedy's description of the outnumbered U.S. garrison in West Berlin during a 1961 Cold War crisis as hostage to America's intent to defend the city.

The latest U.S. mission, to Haiti, stirred political misgivings and congressional criticism even before Monday when the landing of about 170 Americans was put off because another vessel took their pier while a gang of toughs disrupted arrival arrangements on shore. That apparently was sanctioned by the military regime that is supposed to be yielding power next month.

About 700 Americans are due to be part of that U.N. operation, most of them training and engineering specialists. Some members of Congress warn that the mission could put lightly armed Americans in a very dangerous situation, might embroil them in another police action.

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, complained that the operation did not follow the four conditions role while denying that it is to police the world.

Clinton had just set at the United Nations, and said it ought to be dropped.

The administration said the Haiti mission involves important U.S. interests, including the risk of another flood of boat people seeking American asylum

unless a stable, democratic government takes charge.

It is a training and reconstruction assignment. But the lines are fine ones. Secretary of State Warren Christopher demanded the Haitian army help, not hinder, the U.N. "mission for peace." But the same statement carefully noted that Americans were not being sent to "perform a peacekeeping mission."

And, as critics point out, the original Somalia mission was famine relief, not peacemaking or pacification.

The administration had offered to send American troops to Bosnia to join an international effort to enforce a cease-fire, if the civil warring sides agree upon one. Dole said the Somalia crisis probably precludes that unless Clinton makes a compelling case he hasn't heard vet.

The U.S. forces in Somalia are part of a 30-nation U.N. force, but Clinton pointed out the linchpin role the United States takes when it becomes part of such operation. "Make no mistake about it, if we were to leave Somalia tomorrow, other nations would leave too," Clinton said. "Chaos would resume, the relief effort would stop and starvation soon would return.

"Our own credibility in world affairs would be undermined at the very time when people are looking to America to help promote peace and freedom in the post-Cold War world," he said.

That points to the difficulty of defining the U.S.

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time you reach for a tissue, you million a year in the Northeast by could be wiping your nose with cutting disposal costs, Vidich said. one of those Ed McMahon youmay-already-have-won notices.

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Every year, 4.3 billion pieces of junk mail fail to reach the intended recipients because of outdated pulp. mailing lists.

"As a result, who gets left holding the bag? The U.S. Postal Service. As far as the Postal Service is 'pounds here, 100 pounds there,' concerned, that is a big problem," said Charles Vidich, environmental Market News, a trade publication. compliance coordinator for the agency's Northeast region.

Instead of throwing the catalogs and other come-ons in the garbage, as it does now, the Postal Service hopes to collect it at its huge mailsorting centers around the country and then invite recyclers to take it away for free.

In the Northeast, the program ered junk mail this year, Vidich napkins and other paper goods. said. The region's 3,000 post offices hope to recycle all errant steady supply helped it decide to junk mail by 1995.

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The promise of a steady supply of junk mail could win over recyclers who normally are reluctant to drive to help recycle undelivered accept glossy advertisements, bulk business mail - read: junk which are harder to recycle than mail - into everything from toilet plain office paper or newsprint because of the clay, glue and other materials that have to be separated before the paper is turned into

> Tapping a single source of waste paper is far easier than "calling up 30 different cities and getting 100 said Dan Sandoval, editor of Fibre

> In the Northeast, where landfill space is rapidly shrinking, the Postal Service has signed two major takers.

> One is Cranford, N.J.-based Newark Group, which turns the junk mail into game boards, pizza boxes and other cardboard prod-

The other is Marcal Paper Mills resulted in the recycling of up to 40 Inc. of Elmwood Park, N.J., which percent - 16,000 tons - of undeliv- is using the mail in toilet paper,

Marcal said the promise of a invest more than \$25 million four Besides preserving precious years ago in machinery for turning landfill space, the program could so-called mixed paper into pulp.

Three former Hightower aides convicted in trial

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – Federal prosecutors say the convictions of three former leaders of the Texas Department of Agriculture on conspiracy charges may lead to further inquiries.

top aides to former Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower guilty Thursday of conspiring to steal public on appeal.' money to pay for political fund-rais-

Mike Moeller, Peter McRae and Billie Quicksall had been charged with conspiring to commit bribery and using about \$173,000 in public money wrongdoing, saying the 3 1/2-year-old to hire political fund-raisers.

Moeller was found guilty on seven motivated. counts, Quicksall was found guilty on

five counts. The three showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Sentencing was scheduled for Nov. 19. They likely will face about four years in prison, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan

Hightower, a Democrat, who suffered a bitter loss in 1990 against Republican Rick Perry in a bid for reelection, has not been charged with

wrongdoing. did anything wrong," Mills said. "But who knows, that may change after this verdict. Certain people may be willing to cooperate with the government and

come up with some more information. "If Mike Moeller and these men get sentenced, they may decide there is more information that has not come out," Mills said.

Jan Patterson, Hightower's attorney, said Thursday, "They have been investigating this case for some time, there is no evidence against Mr. Hightower because there is no wrongdo-

Mills said the government has until 1995 to investigate the case before the statute of limitations takes effect.

Moeller's attorney, William Allison, said, "That's all they have ever health.

wanted is charges against Hightower. That's been a standing offer for three years. There is just nothing to give

Hightower did not testify in the trial that lasted nearly a month.

"I am surprised and disappointed by the verdict and my heart goes out A federal jury deliberated nearly to these families," Hightower said in two days before finding three former a statement. "But I have great confidence in the American court system. and I believe they will be vindicated

> The defendants avoided reporters when leaving the courthouse.

Allison said Moetler "was absolutely innocent."

The defendants had denied any case against them was politically

Federal prosecutors had argued that four counts and innocent on two other Hightower's top lieutenants used counts. McRae was found guilty on fraudulent invoices to get money out of the Texas comptroller's office to pay two consultants for political fundraising efforts.

> "We are satisfied with the verdict." said prosecutor Gerald Carruth. "We hope this verdict sends a message that misapplication of public funds will not be tolerated.'

Defense attorneys said the two consultants - Bob Boyd and Russell Koontz – were hired because the Texas Department of Agriculture "At this point and time there was under Hightower, a Democrat, was in no evidence to show Mr. Hightower disarray and lacked expertise in basic agricultural knowledge.

McRae's attorney, Gerry Morris, told jurors the invoices were sloppy and vague but legitimate.

Morris denied that the invoices were used to raise money in 1988 for Moeller, who considered a run for agriculture commissioner, and in 1990 for Hightower's unsuccessful bid for a third term against Perry.

Defense lawyers said that while Boyd and Koontz, both retired, longtime employees of the agency, produced work for their consulting contracts, the men also solicited campaign contributions unbeknownst to state leaders.

Boyd and Koontz weren't tried because they are suffering from ill

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of a Houston elementary school says extremely violent, was shown to one four teachers will be reprimanded second-grade class, two third-grade for showing an R-rated horror classes, three fourth-grade classes movie to students during a class and two fifth-grade classes over a period scheduled for music or physi- period of three days.

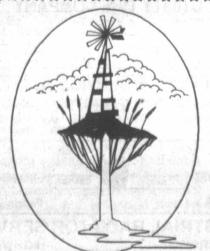
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Judge refuses to dismiss another juror in Denny beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the Reginald Denny beating case refused to dismiss one of the two remaining white jurors, a woman who was said to have run down a hotel hallway screaming, "I can't take it anymore!"

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk also released transcripts Thursday of a closed hearing that led to the removal on Monday of a juror deliberating the case. During that hearing, the forewoman complained that the iuror, a black woman, couldn't remember what she was doing from one moment to the next.

"I just don't think she is all up there," the forewoman said.

The developments Thursday in the tumultuous, racially volatile case raised further questions about whether the defendants were getting a fair trial. Legal scholars have said the judge's handling of the jury could be grounds for appeal.

The anonymous, sequestered jury has twice been told to start its deliberations all over again because of the removal of two jurors, one of them for personal reasons unrelated to the trial. Deliberations were to resume today.

Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 29, are charged with attempted murder in the attack on Denny, a white truck driver who was pulled from his rig and beaten bloody at the outset of the 1992 riots. The defendants, both black, could get life in prison.

The defense on Thursday asked the judge to dismiss the white juror, saying her emotional outbursts were interrupting deliberations.

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In the transcripts, another juror told ironed things out with her boyfriend. the judge: "We will be talking about something and then all of a sudden she will come up off the wall and say gious" than that of the black woman 'Let's just have a hung jury so I can dismissed from the jury earlier in the don't know ... if she is pondering or go home to my boyfriend.'

'All of a sudden she came ... off the phone saying, 'I can't take it anymore,' " the juror also said. "And she went running down the hall screaming, yelling out loud. She was cussing and saying she can't take it anymore, she just wants to go home."

tinue with deliberations, having ease.

Defense attorney Edi Faal said the woman's conduct was "more egre-mind," the forewoman said, accordweek, a dismissal he opposed.

But the judge said the "factual circumstances are worlds apart."

The transcripts showed that jurors believed the dismissed juror suffered from memory lapses and was incapable of proper deliberation. The judge speculated that she could The white juror said she could con- be suffering from Alzheimer's dis-

"We have all been trying to figure out exactly what is going on in her ing to the transcripts. "So I really way off in the twilight zone. I am not trying to be facetious or sarcastic. I just don't think she is all up there."

The dismissed juror denied she had memory problems and contended other jurors were working too quickly, the transcripts showed. She also sent a letter to the court saying she thought some jurors held "predisposi-





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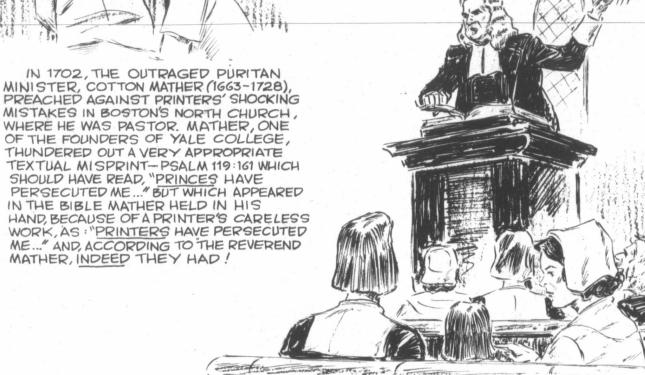
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By SONJA MERRICK The (Odessa) American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Lots of people pursue their hobbies a mile to see what he can find. religiously. So it should come as no surprise that members of the rattlesnakes," he said. clergy, too, can become quite devoted to their own pastimes.

unusual than others.

The Rev. Robert Bratcher of Fe's and unto the collector ... "m Crescent Park Baptist Church, for

long-time fascination for restorer are in spectacular shape. and collector the Rev. James -Seton Catholic Church

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Wilson has always loved trains, how ostentatious they are. since he was a child growing up in Hollis, Okla. At about age 7 or 8, his long-range plans included pretty, priestly, purple Packard." becoming a railroad engineer. tor in Alpine. That's when he Packards since. began his nail collection. Now he owns hundreds.

nails are plentiful," Wilson said.

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Most Christians share expectations of after life By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

Despite denominational differences, most Christians share an optimistic view of life beyond the grave. And a recent survey of 13,000 Lutherans finds their concepts of heaven and hell are about like those of believers in general.

Two surveys find both groups overwhelmingly expect to go to heaven, and only a scant few have any worries about going to hell.

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They anticipate a happy hereafter. The large Lutheran sampling came from readers of the Lutheran and Lutheran Women Today, periodicals of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, while the responses of believers in general were in Gallup polls.

Of the 78 percent of Americans who believe there is a heaven, 94 percent think their prospects for getting there are excellent, good or fair. Lutherans indicated similar optimism, 93.6 percent expecting to go to heaven.

Most of them, 84.8 percent, think they will be reunited with loved ones in that happy eternity.

Of the 60 percent of Americans generally who think there is a hell, 77 percent see little chance of going there themselves. But 19 percent admit they're uneasy about it.

While a much larger proportion of Lutherans believe hell exists, 91.8 percent, they seemed slightly more sanguine about it. Only about 16.5 percent worry about going there

But a considerably larger proportion, 51.8 percent, worry that a loved one may end up there.

"Very few people picture themselves in hell," writes church historian Martin Marty in conjunction with the Lutheran findings. "It's no threat to them, so it's hardly a motivator."

As to the nature of hell, 92.5 percent of the Lutherans say it is "separation from God." Many of them, 72.6 percent, also say it's a "state of despair, hopelessness," and 73.4 percent say it's "beyond our ability to imagine."

In the general polls of American adults, those with college education and with household income of more than \$50,000 were the most optimistic about getting to heaven. Only 1 percent saw their chances as poor.

Among those with only high school education or less, about 4 percent saw their chances of getting to heaven as poor, as did a similar proportion with household incomes of less than \$30,000.

Blacks seened more hopeful than whites. Less than a single percentage of blacks saw their chances of, heaven as poor, but 3 percent of

While he's traveling, Wilson usually stops if he spots an old railroad track. Then he walks along the rail line for as much as

"You do have to watch out for

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What else is extraordinary is

Bridges refers to the purple '48 model as a "perfectly pretentious,

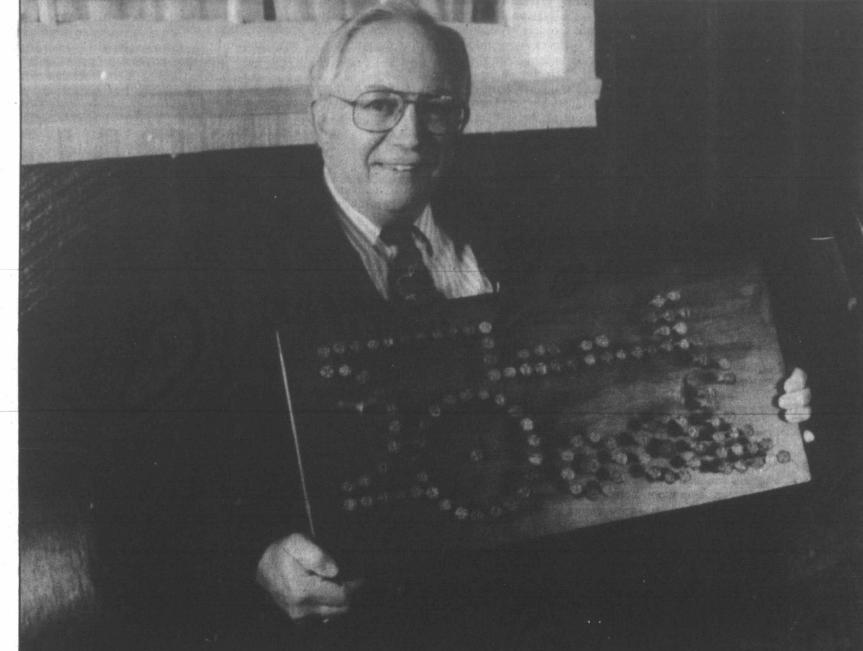
His enthusiastic interest began And, although that didn't pan out, in 1943 when he bought his first his interest in rails was revived in Packard, a '39 convertible coupe. the early '70s when he was a pas- He has owned refurbished

"Except for a few years ago when I sold them all," he said. "I "It's a good hobby because decided I just didn't have time for the hobby then. But they have a way of creeping back." Over the years, Bridges has

"It's amazing what a wonderful

better than knocking on doors." More old-fashioned than either er's hobby of raising mules and donkeys still manages to get him places. His donkey Buckwheat, there are still lots of dated nails for example, has come away with

His interest in the species began a number of years ago.



The Rev. Jimmy Wilson holds a piece of wood with dated railroad rails hammered in the outline of a locomotive in September 1993 in Odessa. Wilson began collecting the nails in the '70s when he was a pastor in Alpine.

"When the children were small, much more intelligent." we kept horses. Then, somewhere between seven and 10 years ago, we got a mountain house in Cloudcroft (N.M.) and we took relax," Bratcher said. "But I get mules instead of horses — they're deep satisfaction from being with Bratcher and Bridges have weekends. much more sure-footed ... and Buckwheat. He knows my voice encountered some difficulty with

From that a stress-reducing, much-loved hobby was born.

"I don't play golf or tennis to

and touch ..."

While Wilson can collect rail-

their difficulties.

organizations, activities and But the hobbies are not without methods to showcase their hob-

Auto clubs and mule and donroad nails just about any time, key shows usually take place on

The busiest days of their week.

AFA director to address pastors

Jeff Fisher, executive director of Texas Family Association, will be guest speaker at a pastors' breakfast at 7 a.m. Oct. 16 at the fellowship hall of New Life Assembly Church, 1435 N. Sumner.

All area pastors are the guests of the AFA Pampa Chapter. The public may eat at \$4 per person.

Fisher and his wife, Tina, and their three children are membrs of Calvary Baptist Church in Elgin. He has been director of the Austin based AFA for three years and lobbying for pro-family issues at the state capital during that time. Working with other grass roots and traditional family values organizations, he was instrumental in alerting Texans to the Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council and Senate Bill 20 (mandated comprehensive sex education.)

The Austin office has helped in the distribution of Texas Voters Legislative Scorecard.

Fisher will speak to the Everyman's Sunday School Class on Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center and then lead the morning service at HiLand Pentecostal, 18th and Banks streets.

St. Paul women to host bazaar

The St. Paul United Methodist Women are having a bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Available will be handcraft items including quilts, ceramics, afghans, crocheted baskets and more.

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Religion roundup

(AP) — Saying the word of God isn't reaching the public, a group of evangelists is hoping to give a copy of the movie "Jesus" to every

household in the area. "This is analogous to a Billy Graham crusade," said Kenneth E. Burch, a consultant to Campus Crusade for Christ, which produced the video and promotes the distribution. "We're not having people come to a stadium. We're taking Jesus and the video to their own homes so they can watch it in their dens.

"In the schools, the Ten Commandments, Bible and prayer have been outlawed. The problem we're seeing in society today is no one has a basis for right and wrong," he said.

The movie, shot on location in Israel in 1979, is based on the Gospel of Luke. Campus Crusade edited the original two-hour film to 84 minutes.

Church volunteers will go from

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. home to home distributing Christian pamphiets as well as videos. Similar Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Burch said.

> SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) perform here later this month.

He's also pressing parishioners to prove that Pepsi, one of the concert distribution programs are going on in sponsors, is not the right one, baby. Cardinal Luis Aponte Martinez

joined a boycott of Madonna's October 26 concert and of Pepsico. Puerto Rico's top Catholic official is The boycott was called by the Unitsaying a prayer that Madonna doesn't ed Front for Media Improvement, a local citizen's group.

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Texas judge blocks meat label rule

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy says he's "extremely disappointed" in a federal judge's decision to block a rule requiring safe-handling instructions on uncooked meat and poultry prod-

"I believe, as I always have, that the safe handling label is fundamental in our effort to prevent consumers and especially children from getting ill all across this country due to improper handling and cooking of meat and poultry products," Espy said in a statement.

He praised businesses that already have moved to comply with the rule, and urged others to follow their example despite the decision.

U.S. District Judge James Nowl- cooked when purchased. in of Austin on Thursday agreed to block the rule, which was to require the information be provided with meat and poultry beginning

He said the agency didn't follow proper public notice and comment procedures under the Administrative Procedure Act.

departure from the normal rulemak- proper procedures are followed. ing procedures," Nowlin wrote.

Nowlin said a preliminary injunc-Wholesale Grocers' Association, National Grocers Association and Texas Food Industry Association would take effect as soon as they filed a \$1,000 bond with the court.

said the bond was being filed Thurs-

effect until further court order, Nowlin said.

The Agriculture Department last adding labels that tell about safe cooking, handling, refrigerating and thawing meats that aren't fully

must warn about possible bacterial contamination if the product is mishandled or improperly cooked.

The action was a response to fatal outbreaks of illness linked to E. coli, salmonella and other microorganisms that can dwell in raw meat.

"The USDA has not demonstrated there would be a disservice to the Nowlin said.

any reason that would justify a public in blocking the rule until

Nowlin said that while the USDA contended it had good cause to pubtion sought by several food industry lish the rule in August without the groups - the National-American normal opportunity for public comment, the rule's implementation was delayed for 60 days to allow businesses to obtain the required

"If there truly was an epidemic The groups' lawyer, David Orr, problem or anywhere close to such a problem, the USDA presumably would have required a much shorter The injunction will remain in period for the effective date of the emergency rule," Nowlin wrote.

Nowlin also cited the "significant costs" of complying with the new month set a Friday deadline for rule, which he said would affect about 20 billion packages of meat and poultry products.

He said those costs would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars -The agency had said the labels higher than the USDA's estimates and would be passed on to consumers. In addition, he said, those not complying could be subject to civil and criminal penalties.

The threatened harm to the food industry groups "overwhelmingly outweighs any damage the injunc-The judge said he could not find tion might cause" to the USDA,

other teachers at the school also had

sex with students. Two other teach-

ers have been charged with sexual

His lawyer said Price will cooper-

After his arrest in April, Price

appeared on two tabloid-style TV

shows to say he suffered from a sex-

abuse of students.

movie about his life.

club and killed four people and himself.

He had been a member of the suburban San Diego

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EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) - A 19-year-old who was of no motive. Detectives had found no connection said to be depressed after knee surgery prevented him between him and his victims, despite a club official's

from working out took a shotgun to a crowded health earlier comments to the contrary. Buquet, who lived with his mother and stepfather in Panicked patrons scattered as James M. Buquet fired nearby Alpine, had been seeing counselors for depres-

Thursday at the lunchtime crowd in the suburban San sion after knee surgery that prevented him from working out at the club, said family friend Donald de Camara. A man was shot to death on the sidewalk, and three Buquet's parents had removed him from high school women were slain inside. Buquet died in his car outbecause of severe drug use, including LSD, de Camara

At least two of the women killed were instructors at health club for three months, but police said they knew the Family Fitness Center, said instructor Cindy Breise.

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Ex-teacher sentenced for having sex with students police investigating allegations that

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A for- normal childhood years." mer teacher who had sex with stunational TV was sentenced to 26 years in prison Thursday after being victims' childhood.

Ronald Price, a social studies teacher who coached girls softball and advised the drama club, was convicted Sept. 8 of sexually abusing three students, one of whom was barely 15 when she started having sex with him.

The girls testified about having sex with Price in classrooms, offices, dressing rooms, the football stadium press box and a catwalk above the school auditorium at Northeast high in suburban Pasadena.

"You had sex all over a public institution. It's almost unbelievable,"

Judge Eugene Lerner told Price. "You robbed the children of their

Price, 48, showed little emotion as dents in school and spoke about it on Lerner sentenced him to more than twice the 12 years recommended in state sentencing guidelines. Prosecuscolded by a judge for robbing his tors had asked for the maximum possible sentence of 56 years. Price would be eligible for parole after a little over five years.

Before he was sentenced, Price told the judge he was sorry.

"It's easy for even the best-intentioned teacher to fall into a trap, a

trap like mine," he said. His 25-year-old wife, Patricia, who began having sex with him when she was his student in high school, sobbed after pleading with the judge to give Price a break.

'More than anything else in the world, I want him to come home,"

Lerner said he might reduce the

ual illness and had had sex with seven students over the last 20 Earlier this year, Price announced he was negotiating a contract with a Hollywood producer to make a

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Compromise reached on grazing fees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate floor is the next battleground for legislation that would raise federal grazing fees as part of a broad package aimed at improving environmental stewardship of governmentowned rangeland.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., promised to lead a filibuster against the administration-backed bill. He and other critics said it would pose economic hardship for Western ranchers who rely on the federal rangeland to graze their livestock.

A House-Senate conference committee voted 8-7 Thursday to accept a compromise reached by House Democrats, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Interior Department officials. The deal is part of negotiations to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of Interior's spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The compromise would increase monthly grazing fees from the current \$1.86 per animal unit to \$3.45 over three years, less than the \$4.28 Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt had sought. An animal unit is equivalent to a cow and a calf or to five sheep.

"None of you know the effect on the ranching community of my state or other states," Domenici told fellow conferees. And Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., accused the committee of having "forged ahead blindly without regard for rural

The National Cattlemen's Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation contended that the fee increase and other provisions would force many ranchers out of

Babbitt said, however, "Western public lands ranchers are getting a good deal and they know it.

The House, which previously has backed grazing fee increases, is expected to pass the compromise.

The package retains most of the administration's broad reforms that include giving the federal government all future water rights and rights to range improvements on public land, suspending for three years the permits of ranchers who don't meet environmental standards and levying a hefty surcharge on range permit holders who sublease the land for grazing.

In addition, the bill would block willful violators of state or federal environmental laws from obtaining grazing permits.

Those changes conform to Forest Service practice on its lands and were the norm on Interior Department lands before then-Secretary James Watt changed the policy during the Reagan administration to give permit holders more ownership rights on federal land.



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Abigal Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Somewhere there is a man (probably in his mid-50s, perhaps still living in Portland, Ore.) who has no idea of the impact he made on me and 137 people who have a pint of my blood.

My father dropped me off at the Red Cross Center to give a pint of blood when I was 20 years old. When I got inside, I remembered that I needed a parent's signature on a release. Too late — Dad had already driven off.

When a young Red Cross employee learned that I was willing, but unable, to donate blood without a parent's s signature, he put me in his own car (a 1962 Chevy Impala) and drove me home to have my mother sign the release. His actions — more than anything he could have expressed in words — let me know just how valued each pint of blood

Thank you, sir. It's been almost 30 years, but I think about you every eight weeks. I began my 18th gallon two days ago.

WEST LINN, ORE.

DEAR KENNETH DALE: Hooray for you! And thanks for a reminder to everyone who reads this.

Readers, there are some guidelines regarding who may donate blood. A donor must be 17 years of age (some states require parental written consent if you are under 19) and both males and females must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

The Red Cross takes a personal history when you come in. A doctor's consent statement is not necessary; however, if you're over 65, some states require a physician's permission. The maximum that can be given in one session is one unit — or roughly one pint. After that, donors must wait 56 days before giving another.

DEAR ABBY: As a waitress, I see many parents who do not seem to have any control, and children who seem to have no manners or respect. Parents sit there while their children are just plain rude to the waiter/waitress and let their children run wild through the restaurant.

Once, I was told by a parent whose 3-year-old nearly knocked me over, "When you're a parent, you just don't care what your kids are doing because you are so worn out you need a break!" (I almost fell over.) I wanted to tell her in that case she should have left her kids at

I just hope that one day soon parents will go back to some of the "Old ways." Children need to learn to say "Please" and "Thank you," "Yes, sir" and "No, sir," etc. You do not hear that anymore.

Kids do not tell their parents where they are going or about what time they will be home. I am only 25 years old — however, I always told my mother where I was going and about what time I would be home. And if I went somewhere else or was going to be late, I would call her. I still do it, and not because is have to, but because I respect her and do not want her to worry. My grandmother is in her late 70s, and if something were to happen to her and no one could find me to let me know, because I had to be so independent and/or disrespectful, that would destroy me.

Children need to be taught all of these things early in life or, when they are 16 or 17 and uncontrollable, parents will go around asking, "Where did I go wrong? We gave him/her everything, and never asked

Society needs to wake up and take a long, hard look at things the way there were, the way they are, and where we are headed. If you think things are bad now — wait until these children who weren't taught respect and discipline start running things!

T.H., SMYRNA, DEL.

DEAR T.H.: I agree. Children need to be taught respect and discipline. Too many parents are failing in this regard. And above all, children need to learn right from wrong and live by those rules. They are not new — they were given to Moses on Mount Sinai. They are the Ten Commandments.

and a door-to-door canvas.

8:30 a.m. Saturday for volunteers information.

Halloween garb for scary boys, frilly girls

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

someone you aren't - Beavis or cover your body and his head and printout edging are gathered into Butt-Head, with that annoying torso with an extra-extra-large tank cheerleader pompons. "huh-huh, huh-huh," or Barney, top and - you're a basketball the cloyingly sweet icon of the superstar. pre-school set.

There are the boys who want to be monsters or something else ugly and unruly. And girls want to be fairy princesses or someone else very pretty. But the expressed by picking through the closet instead of picking entrance, nonetheless. through boxed costumes at the discount store.

costume and fantasy from Klutz of time. Press, Palo Alto, Calif. For little boys, there are Captain Black Patch and Captain Hook; power-hitter, aren't?" asks John Cassidy, editor at ration, which publishes "The boxer and hockey player. For little girls, there's an array of brides, ballerinas, princesses, even Cinderella carton. in a pumpkin carriage for the wheelchair bound.

But the real creativity is for the the kids — even grown-ups. Blow up 36 purple balloons, safety-pin as a gift box, a robot, a TV set or a them extra-carefully to an extra- jack-in-the-box. large T-shirt, top with a leaf-shaped

plan to sit much, though.

grownup with, as the book says, "a trains, plastic soda bottles are turned Halloween is a time to be strong back and a weak mind,"

Clothes out of your closet are all you'll need to become a one-person piggyback or a handwalker. Ditto the headless wonder, where you lotined and handed your head. These personna is often better costumes create great visuals but ativity," Dr. Joyce Brothers says. very little mobility. Fun for a party

The point of these, and more, is the child's input." that for one night you can be what Some of the best ideas can be you want to be without spending a agrees. found in "Make Believe," a book of king's treasure or a devilish amount Why not let kids look around the

> house and see things for what they Klutz Press. Take, for instance, the humble

"It can become a thousand differ-

ent things," he says. Just add a touch of talent, a pair of slightly older child or — don't tell scissors and an indelible marker, and you're on your way to dressing up

As imaginations soar, Cassidy hat of green construction paper — says, clever ones make hats from to be perfectionists to create the their fears in a way that makes them

wrap, Tarzan outfits from T-shirts. Or, climb on the shoulders of a Old white curtains become bridal into tiaras and perforated computer

> Not only is this recycling environ- to be tripped on. mentally correct, it also scores points for child development.

"It's better for parents and children to make their own costume the best they can, even if it doesn't look look like you've just been guil- as great, because it enables a child to express a certain amount of cre-"The expensive costumes are not nearly as fulfilling as one that has

Randall White of Tulsa, Okla.,

"We really believe in the educational concept of parental involvement," says the president and CEO of Educational Development Corpo-Usborne Book of Face Painting." "Any time spent with your child in

a hands-on project is beneficial."

The paints are water-based and can be bought at toy shops or theatrical costume suppliers. Boys, he be Barney the dinosaur because Barsays, prefer vampire faces while ney is loveable, they're expressing girls might like butterflies.

New York, says parents don't have power role. They want to deal with and go as a bunch of grapes. Don't trash baskets, tutus from bubble "perfect" costume. "Having fun is fearsome."

the main objective," Caryl Svendsen-Deiches says.

Imagination helps, though. So does good safety judgement: Nix big masks with small eye-holes as well as long pants or skirts that beg

Otherwise, says Dr. Brothers, "Let your child decide what he or she wants to be. The input you have is helping him fulfill his fantasy by

helping make the costume.' And unless he or she is very young, it'll save the family a lot of grief. Children are fascinated by certain characters in movies, TV and books, and becoming one of them for a night is a dream not easily relinguished.

What happens when parents insist on a certain costume?

"You get a lot of princesses and that's fine, if the child chooses to be a princess," Dr. Brothers says. "But Halloween is a time for everyone to be different. Children do not have a very clear picture of themselves, and they're trying out all different kinds of roles.

"So when a little one chooses to what they would like to try to be for A spokesman for the Sewing a little bit. And if they choose to be Fashion Council, a trade group in a monster, they're trying on a little

Canadian prepares for Fall Foliage Tour

George and Janie Arrington are having a few folks over to their house Saturday afternoon — proba-

bly about a thousand people or so. The Arrington's house in Canadian is one of the homes featured this year in the town's Fall Foliage home

"The first time we had our home on the tour," Arrington said, "was in 1977. It was the first year that Dr. Abraham had his home, The Citadel, on the tour. About 1600 people showed up."

Although the numbers aren't always that large, it is not unusual for several hundred people to tour the homes of Canadian during the community's annual Fall Foliage festivities, an autumn celebration that began 36 years ago.

"Last year, I think there were about 950," said Dr. Malouf Abra-

Abraham and his wife, Teresa, started the home tour 25 years ago. In the '70s, the couple bought an old church, remodelled it and opened it for the home tour in 1977. Named The Citadel, the home has since become a favorite on the tour. But this year, instead of The Citadel, the Abrahams have opened the doctor's grandparent's home to public inspection.

The Abraham homeplace was built in 1902 by D.J. Young and his wife. They sold it a year later to the Canadian Baptist Academy for use as a dormitory. When the school



Joining George and Janie Arrington in front of their home are their grandchildren Capp, Cade and Carlee Culver. (Pampa News photo)

closed down in 1912, a couple gles govering the arches surrounding named Whitsell bought it. At the the porch. The Whitsells stuccoed time it was a frame structure with the exterior and painted it pink. narrow clap board sides and shin- The house was empty for a num-

ber of years after couple's death. Local youth would sneak into the house and play basketball in the big, empty rooms.

In 1938, Nahim and Alia Abraham bought what was left of the old home. They spent a year renovating the house before they moved in. Several remodelling projects over the years, including work by their grandson, Dr. Abraham, brought a Mediterranean touch to the home.

Also included in this year's home tour is Dr. Abraham's art collection which will be on display in the Abraham clinic adjacent to the homeplace.

While The Citadel won't be open to the public this year during the Saturday afternoon tour of homes, Dr. Abraham said, the grounds and gardens will be open both Saturday and Sunday during the Fall Foliage Tour.

Food Bank breakfast set for Saturday

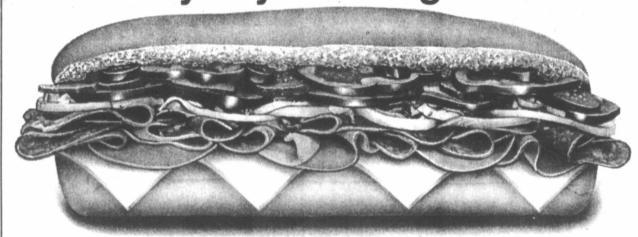
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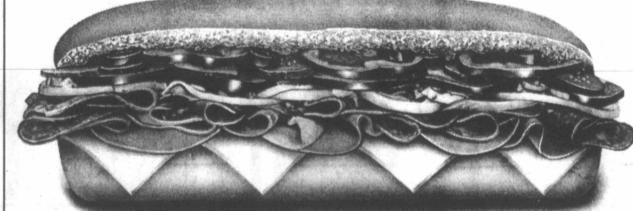
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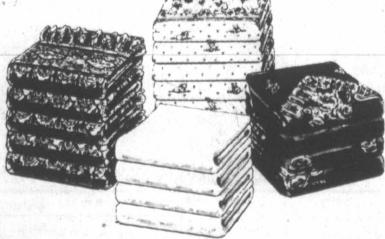


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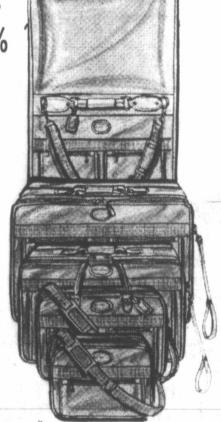
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to happen, but you don't know where,

when or why. This is because you're on the

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

have some brilliant ideas today, but in

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat today's

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) In competitive

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you can be rather rigid and inflexible where

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Smooth sailing is indicated today, because you're not apt to take yourself or events too seriously. You're less likely to get wounded if you don't have to pamper your ego.

By Larry Wright

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By Dave Graue







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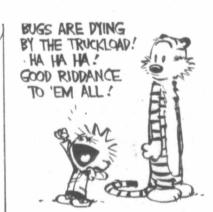


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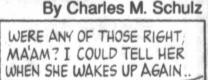
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ATLANTA (AP) - Deion Sanders, with the Atlanta Braves for Game 6 of the National League playoffs in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, checked in with the Falcons in the Georgia Dome about 5 p.m. today.

Sanders played most of the final three quarters of the 30-24 win over the Los Angeles Rams at his familiar right cornerback spot after entering in the nickel package with just over four minutes left in the opening quarter, and finished with three tackles.

When the Braves were eliminated, Sanders made it to the Georgia Dome just under three hours before gametime. Sanders, 26, began his fifth season with

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Eric Dickerson, traded to the Green Bay Packers by Atlanta, flunked a physical because of a spinal injury that makes it too risky to play.

The Packers, trying to strengthen a weak running game, obtained the 33-year-old Dickerson, the NFL's No. 2 career rushing leader, for John Stephens, Green Bay's leading rusher this season.

Dr. Patrick J. McKenzie, team physician, advised

the Packers and Dickerson he would risk serious injury, including paralysis, by playing. In 11 seasons, Dickerson has gained 13,259 yards,

second only to the Bears' Walter Payton. FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots

rookie safety Corwin Brown was fined \$3,500 by the NFL for hitting Phoenix tight end Derek Ware with the crown of his helmet. The play occurred early in the second quarter of the Patriots' 23-21 victory last Sunday. Ware suffered a concussion and missed the rest of the game.

PHOENIX (AP) — A misdemeanor assault charge against Phoenix Suns forward Jerrod Mustaf was dismissed because the cousin he allegedly attacked didn't appear to testify, a prosecutor said.

Mustaf, 23, was accused of hitting LeVonnie Wooten in the head with a cellular telephone at Mustaf's bookstore in March. Wooten worked at the

Michael Norville, assistant Phoenix prosecutor, said the assault charge was dismissed without prejudice — meaning it could be refiled later — because Wooten did not testify in Municipal Court.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Peter Pocklington again will look for a new home for his Edmonton Oilers after talks failed to resolve concerns over lease arrangements at Northlands Coliseum.

He will continue negotiations with Northlands while seeking another site. The deadline for a new deal between the Oilers and Northlands passed at midnight Wednesday with the difference apparently wider than ever.

Pocklington said a new agreement would have to provide revenues from parking, concessions, building advertising and ticket receipts from hockey and non-hockey events at Northlands Coliseum.

Pocklington said seven cities are interested in acquiring the Oilers, including Hamilton, Ontario. Phoenix and Houston have been reported as possible sites in the past.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mike Smith holed 30yard shots from off the green on Nos. 3 and 13 en route to a 9-under-par 62 and a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Texas Open.

Smith, 42, a career non-winner on the PGA Tour, had nine birdies and nine pars on the 6,650-yard Oak Hills Country Club course. Lanny Wadkins, Dan Forsman and Mark Wiebe opened with 64s.

ST ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — John Daly beat Mark Mouland 72-77 and Fred Couples edged Ian Woosnam 71-72 as the United States defeated Wales 3-0 in the first round of the Dunhill Cup.

Payne Stewart beat Paul Mayo 78-80 in the other match. In other matches in the 16-nation tournament at the Old Course, defending champion England beat Mexico 3-0, Paraguay upset Scotland 2-1 and Canada beat Australia 2-1.

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Meg Mallon shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a two-stroke lead over Michelle McGann after the first round of the 16-player World Championship of Women's

Nancy Lopez, Hiromi Kobayashi, Lauri Merten and Trish Johnson opened with 70s on the 6.390yard Naples National Golf Club Course.

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) — Jerry Haas shot a 3under-par 68 to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Nike Tour Championship. David Duval and Danny Briggs opened with 69s on the 6,893yard Ghost Creek course at the Pumpkin Ridge Golf

SUSONO, Japan (AP) — David Ishii of the United States shot a 3-under-par 68 to share the firstround lead in the Asahi Beer Golf Digest tournament with Japan's Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki, Tsukasa Watanabe, Hiroya Kamide, Masahiro Kuramoto and Toshiaki Sudo.

LONDON (AP) — Germany and the United States were awarded top two seeds for the 1994 Davis Cup. The draw on Tuesday will determine No. 1.

Initial seeds in Davis Cup are awarded in pairs, then No. 1 is made at the draw, to keep top two teams from playing until the final.

The International Tennis Federation bases its seed-

ings on numerous factors, including past Davis Cup performances and rankings of those likely to play.

Germany will play Australia for the 1993 championship Dec. 3-5 in Dusseldorf. Australia and Sweden were seeded Nos. 3 and 4, Czech Republic and France fifth and sixth, followed by Netherlands and Spain.

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden beat 15th-seeded compatriot Jonas Svensson 6-2, 6-4, second-seeded Boris Becker of Germany defeated Patrick McEnroe 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) and thirdseeded Michael Chang overcame 13th-seeded Australian Mark Woodforde 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Seiko Super.

Briefs Pampa greets Caprock in homecoming tilt By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer Sports Writer Pampa greets Caprock in homecoming tilt leading rusher Matt Garvin, who has been on the injured list the earlier part of this week. Jeff McCormick or Jason Bryan to take Kendall's place while standpoint is the number of be a lot worse," said Caprock

Head coach Dennis Cavalier will be looking for more offensive production when the Pampa District 1-4A action.

"We've emphasized offense this week, but we've also spent the ball. We've added a few wrinkles to our offense that we're going to use tonight and hopefully throughout the rest of the season," Cavalier said.

Since Pampa is a 36-point favorite against Caprock in the Harris Rating System, the Harvesters are expected to light up the scoreboard. However, the Harvesters could be without

"Matt didn't practice Monday or Tuesday, but he worked out yesterday (Wednesday) and Harvesters host the Caprock looked pretty good. "We just he be unable to play. Longhorns at 7:30 tonight in don't know about him yet," Cavalier added.

Garvin, who also starts at time working on both sides of for 614 yards and five touch- if we can, but we'll just have to

> The Pampa defense will be Tyler Kendall, who is sidelined with a knee injury.

to practice, stumbled over an week object and hurt it again," Cava-

Bryan, Kyle Parnell, Justin Smith and Ross Watkins are all being looked at as possible the pass, but the one stat we depth, they do have a strong replacements for Garvin should

guys could step in and do the other team has good field posi-yards and has scored six touchjob," Cavalier said. "We hope to tion, we want to be able to stop downs. weakside linebacker, has rushed avoid a two-way player situation those short drives."

without strongside linebacker ranked third among district experiencing injury problems. teams, its defense is No. 1 while rolling to a 5-1 season record. "Tyler hurt his knee in the Pampa is 1-0 in district play

"I've been very pleased with

"We may stop the run and stop

in district after losing to Ran- one of the top backs in the dis-While Pampa's offense is dall, 39-7, last week, is also trict. He's got a knack for break-

Safety Jerry Gardner is out for durable," Cavalier said. the season after sustaining a Dumas game and then he came after beating Dumas, 18-11, last Raiders. His position will be season for its only win. taken by Michael Hooks.

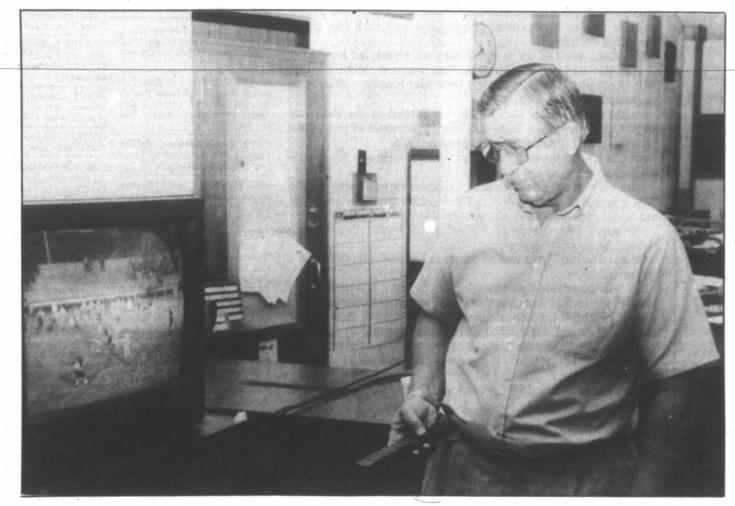
our defense, but we're still look- depth, so we can't afford to get be crowned during halftime cer-

Although the Longhorns lack look at is the number of points offensive threat in fullback the other team scores. If our Johnny Martinez. The three-year "I'm confident any of these offense gives up the ball and the starter has rushed for almost 600

impressed with "I'm Caprock, 1-5 overall and 0-1 Caprock's speed. Martinez is ing the long run and he's very

Caprock defeated Dimmitt, fractured collarbone against the 14-6, the second game of the

Tonight is also homecoming "We don't have a whole lot of and the PHS football queen will Cavalier expects either juniors ing to improve in that area. The very many players hurt. We've emonies at Harvester Stadium.



At a meeting of the Warrior Booster Club in the Miami ISD school library on Monday night, Miami head football coach Bill Hines reviews the highlights of last week's game against McLean in preparation for tonight's tilt at Lefors.

Interesting matchups are featured in area high school football action

among area schools, giving each team a discounting a good game. first-hand look at its competition. Now this set of second games could set the than their record shows." mood for the rest of the season.

matchups, including several tilts which will either end in a landslide or an upset.

Tigers seeing 'V's

opener, 4-1 Groom will travel to Follett, making mistakes." which has yet to win a game this sea-

"I hope we'll perform as well as we did times that everything you tried to do worked."

The Tigers packed a wallop last week against Higgins, winning 57-6.

"Our offense clicked perfectly and our endzone visit apiece. defense held them to virtually no yardage.

The game was a quickie, lasting only two quarters due to the 45-point rule. But in that time the Tiger offense covered 342 yards. Seth Ritter scored three Groom touchdowns, two on passes from quarterback Bo Burgin, who threw four TD passes in all. Two Groom TDs were attributed to Harold Cave and one each

Given Follett's winless record, Groom 0-5 mark. may have another chance to pour on the offensive sludge this week.

'We may try some different things," O'Dell said. "We're hoping our passing game's going to continue to work.

Miami aims for Lefors

In another lopsided matchup, 1-5 Miami plays at 5-1 Lefors Friday night. Last week the Pirates handed Follett its sixth loss to pad their record to 5-1. Miami is coming off a painful 34-9 loss

Last week opened up district play careful Lefors coach Ronny Miller is not tomorrow night.

"They've got a lot of speed," he said of that teams are in the thick of competition, the Warriors. "They're a lot better team defeating Miami 34-9 in last week's

Miami's Jeremy Greenhouse rushed for Tonight brings a host of interesting 135 total yards and scored the sole touch- Miller said. "Higgins has got probably down last week. The Warriors were two or three of the top individuals [in the tinged with 140 yards in penalties, which

helped them get nowhere. After posting victory in the district coach Bill Hines said. "We have to quit otes' lineup, although their record sits

Lefors last week downed Follett 68-18 in a game which featured Tommy Green game which could have gone either scoring four touchdowns on 194 yards for way. Tiger high-scorer Toby Northcutt last week," Groom head coach Terry the Pirates. Dusty Helfer ran for two TDs rushed for 211 of McLean's total 250 O'Dell said. "It was one of those rare of his own, rushing 115 yards on nine yards and notched two touchdowns durcarries. Quarterback Keith Franks threw ing the victory while teammate Brantwo touchdown passes and Dennis don West racked up three TDs of his Williams, J.R. Woodward, Tommy Wyatt own. and Archie Summers each racked up one

"Lefors is real tough," Hines said.

Concentration key for 'Stangs

Wheeler gets set to play at Memphis last week to Claude, 7-9. tomorrow night after losing its district opener to Panhandle, 33-7. It seems Wheeler has the edge in the matchup, since the Mustangs claim a 2-3-1 for Ty Lambert, Wes Hall and Tom Lam- record while the Cyclones sit on the total of 326 rushing yards and acquired bottom of the district standings with an 17 first downs.

However, Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher is prepared not for an easy victory, but a more evenly-matched game.

they've played real good teams," Karcher tomorrow night. said. "We don't want our kids to take them lightly.

four turnovers and Andy Francis score 33-7 in their season's first win which feathe Mustangs' lone touchdown on a tured two touchdown passes and a rushthree-yard run.

"We played better than the score indi-Despite the teams' inverse records, hopes to see his team eliminate mistakes week.

McLean goes for two

McLean travels to Higgins Friday after Homecoming win.

"We feel good," Tiger head coach Jerry district]."

Names like Alex Valenzuela, Rusty "The kids are down," Miami head Slavin and Roger Meller head the Coyonly at 1-4.

Last week McLean beat Miami in a

Bucks travel to Booker

White Deer takes its 4-1-1 record on 'But who knows - we might surprise the road tomorrow night in a matchup against 3-3 Booker. The Bucks are coming off a 41-21 dis-

trict win over Shamrock, and Booker lost

Quarterback Bubba Reid passed and rushed for two White Deer touchdowns while teammate Jason Sides registered two TDs of his own. The Bucks gained a

Canadian on a roll

After beating Wellington in a 14-12 defensive struggle last week, 5-1 Canadi-"Memphis' record is not very good, but an will try to win its sixth game in a row The Wildcats will host Panhandle,

which is savoring a victory of its own. Last week's contest saw Wheeler suffer The Panthers last week downed Wheeler, ing TD by Grady Shadid.

Kevin van Winkle and Kevin Flowcated," Karcher said, adding that he ers each scored for the Wildcats last

Stocker gives Phillies big lift at shortstop

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The decided to gamble. Philadelphia Phillies were rolling along in first place through April, May and a crater.

Manager Jim Fregosi tried Juan Bell, Kim Batiste, Joe Millette and Mariano job done defensively.

So general manager Lee Thomas

rookie could play defense.

"I don't care if he hits .233 here," Thomas Duncan at the position, but none got the said. "If he makes the routine plays, anything he does at the plate is a plus.'

Stocker, whose first major league 33 games.

game July 7 went 20 innings, gave He called up Kevin Stocker, a 23- Thomas and Fregosi just what they year-old struggling with a .233 average wanted. He filled in the crater, helping June despite a hole at shortstop as big as in Triple A with Scranton-Wilkes Barre. the Phillies reach the World Series Thomas said he had no doubt that the against the AL champion Toronto Blue Jays, starting Saturday night in Toronto.

> The big surprise was Stocker's offense. He hit from the outset, having two 10-game hitting streaks in his first

Pampa spikers host Bulldogs

Pampa will host Borger Saturday in its seventh district matchup of the season. The Harvesters boast a 4-2 district

record and a 10-10 overall mark. The two teams met at Borger Oct. 2, and the Harvesters came away with a 15-13, 15-9 win. Shelly Young played exceptionally well, leading Pampa in kills with nine and digs with 13. Tammy Chesher notched eight kills of her own and Serenity King racked up 11 digs.

Offensively, the Harvesters hit one of their best matches, with 34 total kills and committing only nine hitting error.

But it was Pampa's strong suit, defense, which kept the match to only two games and gave the Harvesters a 2-0 distric record.

Pampa is coming off a 15-6, 15-9 victory over Caprock which ended a two-game losing streak. The Harvesters' confidence is building - and showing. Defensive and offensive duties are falling on a larger proportion of the team, and they seem better able to handle an opposing strong offense.

In Tuesday's match King had six kills and Chesher garnered four. Defensively, Chesher, King, Young and Emily Brooks all registered at least five digs

Falcons whip Rams, 30-24

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons found the motivation they needed to snap a seven-game losing streak.

"He brought a spark," rookie Darnell Walker of Oklahoma said of Deion Sanders. "Just playing with him is a motivator. I made a couple of plays, but he encouraged me, along with everybody else on the team."

Walker intercepted two passes to set up two touchdowns and forced a fumble that led to a field goal as the Falcons beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-24 Thursday night. Sanders showed up less than 24 hours after his baseball season with the Atlanta Braves came to an end.

"I'm so tired I don't know what to do," said Sanders, who struck out in a pinch-hitting role in Philadelphia Wednesday night when the Phillies captured the NL title by beating the Braves.

"The Braves have a lot of leaders and guys to lift their team," Sanders said. "Over here, I feel a part of this team inside me. I went to a practice weeks ago and I thought everyone had died. Tonight we livened things up. It was not a great performance, but just to be here and get everyone excited made me feel good.'

"We came in one cornerback short and Deion showing up couldn't have happened at a better time," Falcons coach Jerry Glanville said. "We want to thank the crowd because it was the noisiest we've had. Part of the credit for that goes to Deion. He gets 'em going.'

Billy Joe Tolliver passed for 213 yards and three touchdowns, 21 and 42 yards to Andre Rison and 3 yards to rookie David Mims. The 42-yarder came with 4:40 remaining, a high floater that Rison went up for in the end zone to give the Falcons (1-5) a 27-24 lead.

"I wanted to prove a point that I could still win a ballgame," Rison said. "It didn't matter where Billy Joe threw the ball, I was determined to

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Mr. Gattis	1	2	0	4	6	
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Beaver Express	6	0	0	23	9		
Scotty's Restaurant	3	1	1	8	- 5		
Titan Specialties	3	2	0	12	10		
The Operating Co.	2	2	1	10	8		
Kyle's Welding	2	3	0	6	10		
Citizens Bank	2	4	0	15	15		
Four R Industrial	2	4	0	10	9		
Frank's Foods	1	5	0	7	22		
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Smith is surprise leader in Texas Golf Open

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A 9-under-par 62 caught Mike Smith — and the rest of the field in the \$1 million Texas Open — by

"I certainly didn't expect it," the 42-year-old journeyman said after taking a 2-shot lead after the first round Thursday.

Neither did anyone else, for a variety of very good reasons. Smith, a non-winner in a PGA Tour career in which he twice has lost his playing rights for lack of performance, missed the cut in seven consecutive tournaments before a 64th-place finish last week in the Walt Disney Classic.

"I didn't have 62 on my mind," he said. "I didn't practice very well, and I'd been playing terrible. How do I describe it? I wasn't in the groove. I didn't hit the ball all that well.

"It was just one of those days when about everything I did was

A couple of examples: a three-hole stretch in which Smith sandwiched a pair of 20-foot birdie putts from the fringe around a 30-foot chip-in; and a 30-yard pitch that found the cup for a birdie after "a terrible tee shot" on a par-3 at the Oak Hills Country

Regardless of the method, Smith's heroics left Lanny Wadkins, Mark Wiebe and Dan Forsman in a tie for second at 64, two off

Wiebe scored 10 3s in his round, while Wadkins pitched in from 30 yards for an eagle on his first hole of the day, then played his back nine in 29. Forsman caught them with an 8-foot birdie

Tom Kite, who has yet to win in his native state, led a group at 66 that also included Gil Morgan, Tim Simpson, Mike Standly, Billy Andrade, Bob Estes, Rick Fehr and local qualifier Ron

McDougal. Smith, whose career-high finish was second in the 1985 Las Vegas Open, played the European Tour for a couple of years after

failing to keep his American exemption in 1986. And, at least at the moment, he's in danger of losing his Ameri-

With only three official-money tournaments remaining on the 1993 schedule, he ranks a distant 136th on the money-winning list

and must improve to 125th to retain his exemption. The bogey-free effort in ideal playing conditions was a big step in the right direction, however.

He got a hint of what was to come on his first hole of the day, the par-5 10th.

His 3-wood second shot was wide of the green and nestled in a grove of the ancient live oaks that gave the course its name.

"But I had this little opening, about six feet wide, between the trees," Smith said. He pitched through the opening to about six feet and made the putt for birdie.

Pitch-ins and putts from off the green followed with something approaching regularity.

"I've had these kind of days before," he said, "but I thought those days were over."

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GARAGE Sale: 1100 Sierra, 8:30 4:00, Saturday only. No early birds and no checks. Love seat, lots of clothes, other things too numerous to mention

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reminder to take care of some other maintenance items. Nationwide there is a push to check the batteries in the home smoke alarms. Good idea, but a prudent person will also use this occasion to prepare for the special demands that a Texas winter places on our vehicles. If you can find a full service gas station, now is the perfect time for an oil change and a tire check with a tire rotation. Ask them to

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Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

check the fluid level on the brakes, power steering, transmission, and of course, the anti-freeze. After a summer of hard driving and the prospect of some great hunting trips, now is a great time to check all the belts and hoses for cracks

Get ready for Texas winters

Daylight Savings Time ends on the lst Saturday of October. The

frequent announcements to 'fall back' can serve as an excellent

or any other signs of wear. Don't forget to check the air pressure in the spare tire and verify the location of the lug wrench and jack. A really cold morning can push a tired battery over the edge. Make sure that the battery is checked for any weak cells.

TIP OF THE WEEK—Exchange cars with your spouse. A new

driver will notice any gradual changes that may have occurred before they cause problems when the Artic winds arrive. LAST FISHING TOURNAMENT OF 1993 An unexpected cold front forced tournament officials o re-schedule the 1993 Lake Greenbelt Fun Fishing Championship. The new date is Saturday, October 23 and this bass tournament is open to all interested anglers. Registration, at the south ramp, will open at 6:00 a.m. The bass fishing begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 12:30 p.m. Heaviest three bass limit

wins a nice trophy, a "Champions jacket" from Budweiser, and the prize money. Entry fee is \$25 with optional \$5 big bass pot. BONUS—Any contestant who brings a new angler and all new anglers are eligible to win a special drawing for a Lake Texoma

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next season

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are crying, "Wait 'til next year!" After losing with the team that won more than anybody else, what will it take?

The Braves were supposed to

march unimpeded to a World Series championship. But after two they fell in the 1993 playoffs, humbled by the Philadelphia Phillies.

best in baseball, and the bats were explosive, especially after the mid-McGriff.

with a 104-58 record.

the season was over for the "I don't want to say it's luck, it's more like taking advantage of breaks," said Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz, the hero of postseasons past who was O-1 in this playoffs. "We just have not been able to win some

"We get to this point and people just expect us to jump to the next level ... and that the Phillies were not even going to be an obstacle,"

"(The season) takes its toll, but

that's no excuse for not winning,"

said third baseman Terry Pendleton. Now general manager John make. tain that status for years to come,"

regain a focus. It's the nature of the Though some offseason changes are likely, the nucleus of the '93

11, 208 strikeouts) — are already signed to long-term contracts.

Braves look to

straight National League pennants, The starting pitchers were the

season acquisition of slugger Fred The team showed its mettle in one of the grandest pennant races in recent memory, coming from 10 games behind the powerhouse San Francisco Giants to win the NL

West for the third consecutive year, But then the Atlanta bats and gloves went cold, and the Phillies started making the kind of spectacular, decisive plays the Braves had been known for. With a 6-3 loss on a cold Wednesday night in Philly,

of the close games and get over the

Smoltz said.

Schuerholz has some decisions to "We built a good team, a championship-caliber team and it'll main-Schuerholz said. "The business doesn't allow you to stick in your own pity for long. You regroup,

Braves is sure to be back next year, and expectations are sure to be high again. Three of the four ace pitchers — Tom Glavine (22-6), Greg Maddux

(20-10, 2.36 ERA) and Smoltz (15-

David Justice (40 home runs, 120 RBI) is likely to be signed to a long-term deal, and a presumably healthy Deion Sanders may finally achieve his potential in the outfield. McGriff is signed through 1994 and the Braves own his option in 1995.

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GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-3. Bikes, household, miscellaneous large ladies clothes. No early. 2117

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GARAGE Sale - Friday 4-6, Saturday 9 till ? 2231 Williston. SALE: Saturday, Sunday. Clothes some large sizes, welding rods, camper, some furniture, miscellaneous. 321 N. Banks.

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> GARAGE SALE Cold I ast Weekend **EVERYTHING 1/2 PRICE** Saturday 8 a.m. to Noon 1527 N. Russell

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collectibles. Saturday 9 .am. through Monday. 234 Canadian. 5 Family Sale: Van seat, tools, clothes, miscellaneous, lots of goodies. Saturday 8 to 6, 617 N. Dwight. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: 2232 Russell, Saturday, October 15, 8:30-?

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GARAGE Sale: A lot of great stuff from 6 families. Winter clothes, coats, sweaters, home decor items. Come see Satruday 8 a.m. 2346 Beech.

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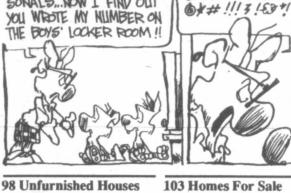
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