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PAMPA -- Representatives of the Pampa police department were back in town today after returning from their final appearance before the national accreditation board in Kentucky over the weekend. City officials said the department had passed the accreditation process.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders narrowly won a battle to get their campaign finance package voted on this year, prevailing over dissident Democrats and Republicans who called it "fraud" rather than reform.

Hurrying to complete as much as possible before Congress adjourns this week for the rest of the year, the House rejected, 220-207, a move to block the Democratic leadership bill on election spending from

Maverick Democrats, with the help of most Republicans, wanted to offer a bipartisan alternative they said accomplished true reform. If they had won, the House campaign finance bill effectively would have been dead for the year.

Debate on the leadership's bill was to resume today, as the House hoped to plod through a whole list of other hanging issues before adjourning late tonight or Tuesday.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A flight attendants' strike has cost American Airlines at least \$50 million so far and up to two-thirds of its flights will not carry passengers during the holiday week, the airline said.

The walkout by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants entered its fifth day today, frustrating thousands of travelers trying to get home or elsewhere for Thanksgiving.

American Chairman Robert L. Crandall said travelers who can't be rescheduled at an acceptable time will get a \$100 credit on top of refunds, even on nonrefundable tickets.

SEATTLE (AP) — Can nations create a community that transcends cultural differences, political tensions and a vast ocean? Asia-Pacific leaders with common economic goals are inching in that direction.

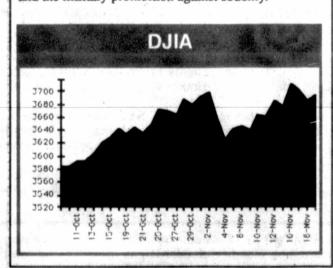
President Clinton could have been speaking for any head of state at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum when he said Sunday, linking job growth to bigger markets for U.S. goods, "We have to have those customers."

Although regional security concerns such as North Korea's nuclear program came up often, trade relations were the centerpiece of last week's conference and the landmark leaders' summit that followed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years have passed since Jim Wright stood before a hushed House on a late spring day and announced he was resigning as speaker. Then, the reason seemed obvious: A series of ethical lapses uncovered by House investigators had left him no choice but to resign.

But the Texas Democrat now contends there were hidden forces behind his resignation that were far more damaging. Specifically, Wright says in a new book he was the target of a two-year campaign waged by a "right-wing cabal" which was infuriated by his high profile defiance of Reagan administration policy toward Central America.

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A lesbian officer who dropped a lawsuit challenging the military's ban on homosexuals about a month ago has been discharged from the Air Force. First Lt. Heidi DeJesus told the San Angelo Standard-Times that her general discharge under honorable circumstances was final Friday. Ms. DeJesus, who was stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, had filed a lawsuit in federal district court in Dallas last December. She was seeking to overturn both the ban on homosexuals serving in the military and the military prohibition against sodomy.



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Pampa travelers work through airline strike

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

houses.

Travel.

She said flight attendants and now they want it back. chose a heck of time to damors of coffee and peanuts, airlines come and go.

but are highly trained to pro-The strike against Ameri- their presence on passenger plete Travel agreed. can Airlines by flight atten- carrying flights is required dants has turned some local by federal law. It is her played, basically," she said. travel agencies into mad understanding that flight "It is pure greed, and its regain economic ground lost destroying people's plans," said during American's lean for a flight, then not appear, an angry Peg Baker of Pampa years when the attendants she said. Terry said she is

Agents are working "one age American Airlines the flight at a time," she said, to get most. Contrary to popular clients on board an airplane. In understanding, flight atten- 16 years in the travel business, dants are not simply purvey- she said, she's seen strikes and adding flights to pickup the

vide safety and protection in hassle. It's the timing," she said. the event of emergency, and Dana Terry of Uniglobe Com-

Flight attendants may tell rescheduled, but do leave. attendants are trying to American Airlines management that they will show up were asked to take pay cuts seeing business practices like never before. Southwest Airlines for the first time is accepting an American Airlines ticket. Delta, United client load. Terry said the

ley said American Airlines is has lost the Thanksgiving holiley said American Allando being "wonderful" to accommo-lights are "It won't be any holiday for "A lot of games are being date travelers. Some flights are on schedule and others are

> she said. "They are all bearing with it,"

Clients are not staying home,

Kneisley said. One unusual feature of the strike, she said is that the travel agent support desk operated by American and normally closed on Saturday and Sunday is Airlines, Continental are remaining open to help keep clients moving.

An American Airlines reser-

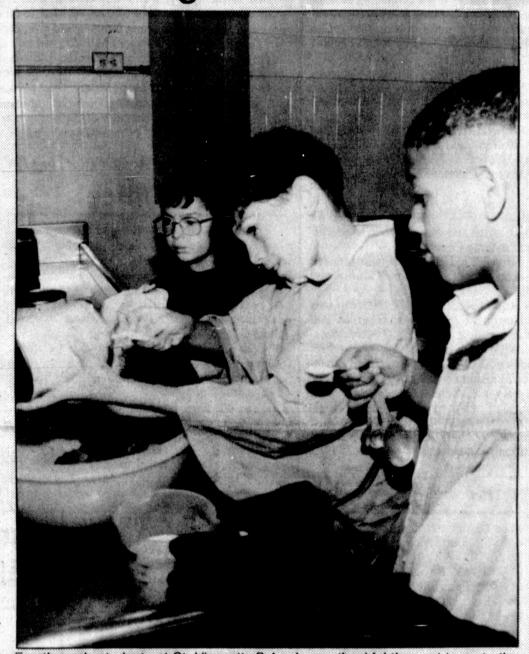
"It was not this much of a strike will benefit other carriers. vation agent in Dallas said that Travel Express's Mary Kneis- her office is "stressed out," and

us," she said.

By dialing 1-800-433-7300, customers can learn whether their flight has been cancelled or rescheduled, the agent said. For groups over 10, the information number is 1-800-433-

She said she has not given any ticket refunds herself, because other airlines are taking presold American tickets. Most people are nice about the situation, she said.

Something to be thankful for...



Fourth grade students at St. Vincent's School were thankful they got to go to the cafeteria this morning to make pumpkin pies for today's Thanksgiving dinner. From front to back, nine-year-old Doug Taylor, 12-year-old Johnathan Munn and nine-year-old Justin Jauan put together the mixings for their pie. No word as of noon how the pies were received. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Study says health care bills will double by end of the century

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The health bill for the of \$5,941 in Idaho this year. average American family is \$7,739 this year with costs rising at a clip that will push the annual tab past \$14,500 by the turn of the century, a consumer group says.

That's the conclusion of a study released today that calculated what families and businesses the report said. spend on health care both directly and indirectly through the tax system.

The health bill for each American family has tripled since 1980 when it was \$2,590, according to a Families USA Foundation report drawn from newly released federal figures. The \$7,739 family bill counts everything indi-

viduals pay for health care — from doctor bills and insurance premiums to aspirin and bandages. Families bear two-thirds of these expenses (\$5,190) and businesses the rest (\$2,549). The private group, which supports universal

health care and has been an active backer of the Clinton administration plan, said the numbers make a compelling case for health reform. The Clinton administration stirred a furor

recently when it revealed at least 30 percent of ily for health care by the year 2000," the study Americans would pay more for insurance under concluded. "That cost will seriously undermine its plan. But this study says everybody will be paying a

lot more unless something is done to rein in soaring health care expenditures, Families USA 'Without reform, health care will soon con-

nization's executive director. The per family health expenditures ranged

from a high of \$9,352 in Massachusetts to a low

Health care consumed 13 percent of families' pre-tax income, up from 9 percent in 1980. Unless something is done to slow the cost spiral, families will be spending more than 18 percent of their pre-tax income on health in the year 2000,

Businesses, which paid \$75 billion in health costs in 1980, now pay \$279 billion and could be paying more than a half-trillion dollars by the turn of the century.

The family share of health payments could nearly double to almost \$10,000 by then. These family expenditures include not only health insurance premiums and deductibles, but the taxes they pay that go for Medicare, Medicaid and other publicly funded health programs.

The business share of the health bill goes toward: insurance premiums, 57 percent; general taxes, 23 percent; Medicare payroll taxes, 13 percent and other expenses, 8 percent.

"Without reform, families and businesses in the United States will be paying \$14,517 per famthe financial security of American families and businesses."

Lewin-VHI, Inc., a health analysis firm, estimated the per family expenditures for each state based on federal data, including a recent Health Care Financing Administration report on spendsume twice as big a chunk of your family income ing in each state on hospital care, physician seras it did in 1980," said Ronald Pollack, the orga-vices and prescription drugs.

First graduation set for prison drug program AUSTIN (AP) - A new three-month halfway house pro-

its first class of inmates.

many critics as it has supporters programs. and faces a tough question from both groups — does it really work?

The nine-month program is a manifestation of a promise by Gov. Ann Richards, a recovering alcoholic, to expand drug and alcohol treatment programs

When you've got 80 percent still going to be addicted and the hassles of being different. they're going to commit their But inmates involved in the crime to get the drugs again, treatment say it works. and you have got to break the cycle of that behavior," Richards said.

es inmates to accept responsi- them already got their frame bility, shows them there are of mind, 'I ain't ever going people they can trust and helps to get to change. I'm just them find follow-up care "to help going to do my time and them lead a straight and narrow that's the way it is," said

phases: in-prison therapy, a program in January.

prison substance abuse treat- gram and an outpatient phase ment program is set to graduate when the inmate is freed, said Dorothy Brown, coordinator for But the idea has garnered as the prison system's treatment

But it's costly - about \$8,000 per inmate — and some critics say it isn't worth the

George W. Bush, Richards' GOP rival in next year's election, is one prominent critic.

Other critics fear inmates' efforts to control their addictions will be corrupted by of the people in (prison) who prison peer pressure. They are addicted, it's pretty obvious argue inmates will be reluctant that when you put them back to join the program, or, once out there on the street, they're enrolled, will drop out to avoid

"There are a lot of people here with 50s and 60s (50and 60-year sentences) and The program, she said, teach- life sentences, and a lot of Guadalupe Canales, who There are three treatment expects to graduate from the

Mini porker joins police in fight against drugs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —

job usually reserved for canines. Team.

Harley has his advantages.

cheaper to feed and train, says bonding process." his trainer, Officer Ronald Cash.

Cash realizes there will be times ideas to fight drugs. when he'll have to carry Harley instead of running.

No problem, says Cash, the 40-pound pig for the streets and take care of him at home.

"I hold him close to my chest Harley is a pig in a dog's world. so he can hear my heart beat The Vietnamese miniature and he knows that I love him," potbellied pig is the newest ani- said Cash, a former Army mal member of the Portland Ranger who works with the Police, sniffing out drugs in a bureau's Gang Enforcement

"You also have to grunt with Pigs have keener noses and are him," he says. "It's part of the

Police adopted Harley in June On the other hand, pigs aren't as a piglet. Chief Charles known for their athletic ability. Moose was looking for creative

Cash said he hopes to train Harley to sniff out marijuana, heroin and cocaine within a who's been assigned to prepare year. Eventually, he wants to convert half a patrol car's back seat for Harley.

Keeping an eye on things



A neighborly pigeon shares his roost with a wiley old owl on a ledge of the Gray County Courthouse. The owl, a decoy, was placed there by county officials to frighten away the pigeons. (Pampa News photo)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOHOT, Eunice Pierson - Graveside, 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

GUSTIN, Pauline M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

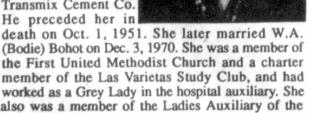
WELTY, Troy Franklin — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon; graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Sham-

Obituaries

EUNICE PIERSON BOHOT

Eunice Pierson Bohot, 94, died Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bohot was born on July 25, 1899, in Bell County. She attended Cisco Teachers College. She married Luther Pierson in 1924. They moved in 1928 to Pampa, where Mr. Pierson was with Magnolia Oil. He later was the co-owner of the Texas Gas & Power in Pampa and later became owner of Transmix Cement Co. He preceded her in



Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sybil and Richard Dickey of Lubbock and Patsy and Lee Moore of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, Deborah Helmken of Savannah, Ga., Frank Eckdall of Mexico, Melissa Chestnut of Port Arthur, Gary Moore of Villa Park, Calif., John Moore of Conneaut, Ohio, and Linda Lowrance of Clifton.

The family requests memorials be to Meals on Wheels or a favorite charity.

LINDA JOYCE GILMORE

Linda Joyce Gilmore, 49, died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993. The body will be cremated. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel, with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist

Mrs. Gilmore was born on April 13, 1944, in Wichita Falls. She was a resident of Pampa for the past 25 years. She married Nathan Gilmore in 1966 at Medford, Ore. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a brother, Albert Davis of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

PAULINE M. GUSTIN

Pauline M. Gustin, 78, died Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gustin was born on Dec. 13, 1914, in Oklahoma. She moved to Lefors in 1929 and to Pampa in 1965. She married C.H. "Tad" Gustin on Jan. 8, 1934, at Sayre, Okla. She was a charter member of First United Methodist Church in Lefors and a member of First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Charlsy Ates of Lubbock; and three grandchildren, Rey Ates, Perl Ates and Tas Ates, all of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials be to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 3505 Olsen Blvd., Suite 203. Amarillo, Texas 79109

TROY FRANKLIN WELTY

CLARENDON — Troy Franklin "Grandpa" Welty, 88, died Sunday, Nov. 21, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. at Shamrock Cemetery in Shamrock. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc.

Mr. Welty, born in Lueders, had been a longtime resident of Shamrock before moving to Clarendon in 1970. He married Frankie Thomas Pollard in 1927 at Shamrock. She died Oct. 6. He farmed in Wheeler County before moving to Clarendon. He was the Greenbelt Lake security officer from 1970 until his retirement in 1988. He received a degree in law enforcement from Amarillo College in Amarillo and an associate's degree in applied science from Clarendon College. He was a member of Plumbers Local Union No. 196 in Amarillo and First Baptist Church in Clarendon. He also was preceded in death by a son, Mike Welty.

Survivors include two daughters, Delores Hampton of Springfield, Mo., and Billie Welty of Amarillo; a son, C.B. "Buck" Welty of Clarendon; two sisters, Dollye Carmichael of Los Alamos, N.M., and Reba Buttram of Louisburg, N.C.; eight grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron88 7/8	dn 1
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola42 3/8	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham24 1/	NC
Wheat3.57	Enron31 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo4.73	Halliburton33 1/4	dn 1/8
Com 5.17	HealthTrust Inc21 7/8	dn 3/8
	Ingersoll Rand36 3/8	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE28	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee48 7/8	NC
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Serico4 5/8 up 1/4	Mapco60 5/8	NC
Serico	Maxus 5 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's55 7/8	dn 5/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil77 5/8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos27 3/8	dn 1/8
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Magellan73.69	Penney's51 1/8	up 1/8
Puritan16.05	Phillips30 3/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 am N V Stock	SLB60 3/4	dn 1 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by	SPS30	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pamps.	Tenneco48 3/4	dn 1/2
Amoco54 1/2 dn 1/2	Texaco	dn 1/2
Arco108 3/8 dn 5/8	New York Gold	378.90
Cabot54 7/8 dn 1/4	Silver	4.66
Cabot O&G21 1/4 NC	West Texas Crude	17.09

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20

City of Pampa reported display of a fictitious motor vehicle identification sticker at 1001 W. Kingsmill.

City of Pampa Police Department reported possession of marijuana under two ounces at 840 E.

A report was made of indecency with a child at an undisclosed Pampa location.

Taylor Mart #47 reported theft under \$20 at 1524

Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Dianna L. Kile, 1015 N. Wells, reported theft in the 400 block of North Cuyler. SUNDAY, Nov. 21

Lois Marie Hash, 1601 W. Somerville, reported violation of a protective order.

Donley County Sheriff's Office reported a wanted by outside agency request at 201 W. Kingsmill. Jesse Hernandez, 797 Prairie Dr., reported a rob-

bery at 1100 Sumner. A woman reported an attempted sexual assault in

the 600 block of North Zimmers. Shirley A. Stafford, 504 Powell, reported theft. Ed Henley reported criminal mischief at 501 Pow-

City of Pampa reported a case of driving while intoxicated in the 1100 block of North Rider.

City of Pampa reported evading arrest or detention in the 1100 block of North Rider.

MONDAY, Nov. 22 City of Pampa reported someone furnishing alcohol

to a minor in the 700 block of North Faulkner. City of Pampa reported a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in the 700 block of North Faulkn-

SATURDAY, Nov. 20

Danny Ray Boyd, 45, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested on four traffic warrants.

Johnny Todd Preston, 21, L. Ranch Motel #13, was arrested on three warrants and released on bond.

Fina J. Trimble, 52, 363 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of theft over \$20/under \$200 and released on

SUNDAY, Nov. 21

Mathew Maul, 22, 1109 N. Rider, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and driving while intoxicated and transferred to Gray County Jail.

Terry Wayne Stroud, 23, 1721 N. Fir, was arrested on a speeding warrant out of Donley County and released on bond.

James Owen Roberson, 29, 317 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released on bond.

MONDAY, Nov. 22 Cutter Hutchinson, 21, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrest-

ed on a charge of furnishing alcohol to a minor. Jason Dewey Kysar, 18, 1500 N. Sumner, was

arrested on charges of public intoxication and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Marion Gonangnan, 22, 719 S. Ballard, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow ing accidents for the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 19

3:10 p.m. - A 1991 Peterbilt, driven by Floyd Garrett, 30, Liberal, Kan., and towing a 1988 trailer was in collision with a 1982 Ford driven by James Myron Waldrop, 34, 900 N. Somerville, at the intersection of 800 S. Hobart and 900 W. Wilks. No injuries were reported. Garrett was cited for unsafe left turn and failure to stop and exchange informa-

5:05 p.m. - A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Ruth Wariner Persons, 75, 1718 Beech, was in collision with a legally parked 1984 Chevrolet owned by John Stokes, 600 Magnolia, in the 1200 block of Jorden. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20

9:25 a.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Joe Black, 16, 408 Sumner, was in collision with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Margaret Howell Nabors, 59, 1020 S. Wells, at the intersection of 900 S. Wells and 1300 W. Oklahoma. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

1:50 p.m. - A 1988 GMC driven by Marie Susan Trekell, 22, Alva, Okla., and a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Jimmy Leon Braddock, 47, 1613 N. Dwight, were in collision at the intersection of 1100 W. Somerville and 1100 N. Sumner. No injuries were reported. Trekell was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

DPS - Accident SATURDAY, Nov. 20

3:35 a.m. - An eastbound 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Christopher Gene Kappes, 23, 1601 W. Somerville, collided with the rear end of an eastbound 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Kenneth Burton Shoefstall, 21, White Deer, 6.4 miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60. After passing Kappes' vehicle, Shoefstall had slowed down abruptly to make a U-turn, according to Department of Public Safety reports. No injury was reported from the accident; damage to the Oldsmobile was moderate to heavy, and damage to the Chevrolet pickup was light. Citations were issued to both drivers.

Hospital

Groom

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Ruby Faye Latta

CORONADO Admissions HOSPITAL McLean Admissions Arthur Greer Pampa Arizona Rodee Mack Barr Roberto Laredo (obser-Alfred Davis vation) William Neal Bowen Mary Ruth Malone Dismissals Dismissals Shamrock Beatrice Huffman Pampa . Cynthia Jones Louise Reeves Lisa Ann Cortez McLean

Harris D'Spain

vation)

Arizona

Roberto Laredo (obser-

Actor Bill Bixby dies of cancer at age 59

hero, has died of cancer, a ston. spokeswoman said today. He was

Bixby died about 3:30 p.m. Sunday at his home in Century City, with his wife Judith Klivan-Bixby at his bedside, said Pamela Golin, a spokeswoman for the NBC-TV don Cruz). show Blossom. Bixby was the show's director.

incomplete.

In an emotional TV interview in September, he spoke of his battle with cancer that spread to his bladder, liver and hipbones.

"There was one night, I'd been in terrible pain, and really a tremendous amount of pain. And I really thought I was going to die that night," Bixby told the syndicated show Entertainment Tonight.

in my sleep.'

varied roles in several successful the 1970s. television series from the '60s

Bixby, whose three-decade televi- Favorite Martian. Bixby played sion career featured starring roles as newspaper reporter Tim O'Hara, foil a Martian's pal, superdad and super- to mischievous extraterrestrial Wal-

> Three years later, Bixby moved into the role of a wise, stalwart dad in The Courtship of Eddie's Father. The ABC comedy, which ran from 1969-72, featured him as the widowed father of young Eddie (Bran-

After a stint in the 1973-74 NBC series The Magician, Bixby starred Funeral arrangements were in the comic book-based series The Incredible Hulk, which ran from 1978-82 on CBS.

He played David Banner, a research scientist condemned by a freak lab accident to change into a huge, raging monster when angered. than a year after their son's death. Bodybuilder Lou Ferrigno filled in as the green-tinged Hulk.

Returning to comedy, Bixby was paired with actress Mariette Hartley in the 1983-84 CBS series Good-"My prayer was that I would die night, Beantown.

He also directed several episodes A likable performer, Bixby had of ABC's Rich Man, Poor Man in

Bixby starred with Ray Walston in program at the University of Califor- Douce and Lonely Are the Brave.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill the 1963-66 CBS comedy My nia, Los Angeles, Medical Center. He had been fighting cancer for a

He wept during the interview when he recalled meeting a cancer patient who had undergone chemotherapy and had to have her right leg amputated.

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"I saw her face," he said, crying, "and this a woman, who just had lost her leg within two hours, and when she saw me, her response of joy was so overwhelming to me. I didn't know what to do. I just put the flowers down and embraced her."

Tragedy touched Bixby's life before: In March 1981, his 6-yearold son, Christopher, died of a throat infection. Bixby's ex-wife, actress Brenda Benet, killed herself less

Bixby, a native of San Francisco who studied theater in school, got his first break appearing in industrial films. He was working as a lifeguard when a Detroit advertising executive offered him a job.

He soon returned to Hollywood, landing a part in an episode of The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis. He Earlier this year, he began an worked steadily in TV and, occaexperimental hormone-treatment sionally, films, including Irma La

But Texas has only two railroad signal inspectors for

the entire state and 700 crossings slated for improve-

ments, said Darin Kosmak, acting railroad liaison man-

A state railroad inspector must travel to each crossing

To complicate matters, both railroad inspectors took

The wait for railroad crossing safety improvements

designated for improvements to determine what equip-

an early retirement plan Sept. 30. One person has been

hired to fill the vacancies. The state is in the process of

can take two years, said Robert Mills, district mainte-

nance superintendent at the Transportation Depart-

ment's Childress office. The district includes Claren-

Two years is too long for Thompson, he says. At least

four people have been killed and five injured at train

crossings in his county over the past seven years,

A Burlington-Northern track cuts a swath across the

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following

12:12 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters

calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Nov. 21

responded to a stand-by eall on a grassfire in Roberts

County. Pampa firefighters remained in waiting at

Highway 70 and the Roberts County line, but were not

12:47 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grassfire at 1300 W. Kentucky, lot #14.

according to newspaper and law enforcement records.

rural farming and ranching county.

Fires

hiring a second and may hire a third, Kosmak said.

ager for the Department of Transportation in Austin.

ment should be installed.

Delays for crossing safety improvements common

AMARILLO (AP) - Dozens of kids in the Texas Pan-funding for the project was authorized. handle town of Clarendon sprint daily through a downtown railroad crossing that has been slated for repairs for more than a year, residents say.

One of them, 8-year-old T.J. Wilson, died Nov. 12 after a train smashed into him as he tried to clear the crossing, which has flashing lights but no crossbars.

"This little boy was 8 years old. You can talk all day saying he shouldn't have run across the track, but maybe if there were cross arms up there he wouldn't have," Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson says.

That crossing was listed for possible improvements more than a year ago because of its heavy train and motor traffic, according to Texas Department of Transportation records.

In April, more than six months before T.J.'s death,

Sheriff's Office

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 20 Jerry Hood reported theft of livestock at the Horse Alley section south of Alcock. Lori Henson, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported a

Class C assault. SUNDAY, Nov. 21

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported cases of driving while intoxicated and evading arrest 18 miles south of town on Texas 70.

Arrests SUNDAY, Nov. 21

Jack Leroy Robinson, 24, 1013 Love, was arrested on called into Roberts County to help extinguish the fire. charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and evading arrest and was released on bond.

John Riley Wadsworth, 22, Route 2, was arrested on a The grassfire was started by sparks from a barbecue charge of public intoxication and was released on bond. grill and burned a small section of grass.

One Lotto winner

One ticket, purchased in South

Texas, correctly matched all six

numbers drawn Saturday night for

the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game,

state lottery officials said. The ticket

The numbers drawn Saturday

night from a field of 50 were: 8, 12,

23, 29, 39, 44. In addition to the

jackpot winner, there were 150 tick-

ets sold with five of the six num-

bers, with each ticket worth \$1,136.

Lottery officials estimate the

jackpot for Wednesday night's game

By The Associated Press

is worth \$3 million.

will be \$3 million.

Pampa Senior Citizens Menu

Nov. 23

Tuesday

hash; peach Jello; tossed salad; All plates with be fixed alike, pumpkin squares; mincemeat pie; except for you choice of dessert. fruit cups; cranberry sauce; dev-

This will be the Thanksgiving Baked turkey and dressing with meal for the center. If you intend giblet gravy; candied yams; green to order carry-out lunches, please beans with pearl onions; Heavenly do so today by calling 669-7414.

The Pampa Senior Citizens iled eggs; stuffed celery; olives Center will be closed Wednesday, and pickles; hot rolls; tea and cof- Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

City briefs

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy and mild, 12 for the low, southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, breezy and warm, with a high near 70. Sunday's high was 63; the overnight low was 41. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mid 30s to around 40. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs mid to upper 60s. Tuesday night, turning colder. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday night, mossly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45.

Lows 46 to 53. Highs 70 to 75. near 60. Tuesday, increasing Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness. Turning windy and much colder north and west portions. Lows 32 northwest to 55 southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 40s Hill Country to low 50s south central. low to mid 70s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Tuesday, increasing clouds and warm. Highs in mid to upper 70s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid 60s coast to near 60 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley day, partly cloudy and warmer. cloudy. Lows in upper 50s to cloudy. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s.

clouds. Highs in upper 70s coast to near 80 inland. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 60s.

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New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy west and north. A chance of showers and mountain snow show-Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in ers northwest. Variable clouds southeast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy Chance of showers and high mountain snows northwest half. Breezy. Lows tonight in mid 20s to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to 40s east and south. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to the 70s southern lowlands.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. North Texas - Tonight and Tues- and Plains: Tonight, partly Lows 40 to 50. Tuesday, partly

Agents who helped protect JFK recall tragedy, intrigue

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

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Mike Howard and his partner were clear and Dallas

That is why it was not surprising that television accounts of President John F. Kennedy's funeral were interrupted at a secluded subur-"Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"

After all, they had to catch but not harm their quarry, a middle-aged woman dressed in white who abruptly flung herself through the door. She was attempting to race through a gantlet of armed guards hidden in the shad-

The other agent, Charles Kunkel, tackled the woman and the two tumbled to the base of a tree. From the darkness, a third man appeared, holding a submachine gun.

"Don't shoot!" Kunkel hollered again. The gunman, a police detective named Bob, returned to his guardpost.

As Howard and Kunkel marched Marguerite Oswald back to her room, she cursed the agents and demanded to know why her son them into their car and took off for the house was not buried in Arlington National Cemetery with Kennedy.

Her son was an ex-Marine, she said. Her son also was accused of killing the president.

Mike Howard's Texas assignment began mission, found most interesting. predictably enough. Two weeks before President Kennedy's fence-mending trip to the state, Howard arrived in Fort Worth to arrange background checks for Kennedy's stop there.

He stayed until Kenhedy departed for Dallas on the morning of November 22. What had unwound as a flawless political performance at Fort Worth's Texas Hotel would be shattered by gunfire 30 miles away.

Now retired and living on a ranch north of Dallas, Howard remains frustrated that the to wail president was persuaded not to follow the

And, as an observer of Lee Harvey Oswald doctor shouted angrily. "Don't let anything happen to these people. in custody and an interrogator of Oswald's

> "The whole Secret Service would have felt better if the KGB and Cuban underground and all those people from Mexico and Russia and conspired the kill the president," he said in a eye recent interview.

says. "And, of course, we were."

His president dead and Oswald under arrest, Mike Howard and his partner's assignment was to locate Oswald's family. They had been holed up with a journalist named Thomas Thompson, who would later write best-selling books such as "Blood and Money" and "Celebrity.

After daylight on Sunday, the two agents descended on a motel near the airport. They walked in, picked up the Oswalds, loaded where the family lived.

While Oswald's Russian wife Marina gathered clothes and diapers for her daughters. Howard retrieved a "little blue memo book" that he and Kunkel, and later the Warren Com-

But the actions of a Dallas nightclub operatc7 named Jack Ruby precluded a quick assessment of the book's contents.

when the two-way radio crackled with news of Oswald being shot at Dallas police headquarters. "Is that my son they're talking about?" asked an alarmed Marguerite Oswald.

"Yes, ma'am," Kunkel replied, as she began

At Parkland Hospital, Howard found the FORT WORTH (AP) - The instructions Secret Service's advice to use a bubble-top emergency room where a doctor was working from Lyndon Johnson to Secret Service Agent limousine in the parade through downtown feverishly on Oswald, "I had saved the son of a bitch, saved him, but he died of shock," the

Entering the room, Marina quietly studied Protect them as you would the president of the family, Howard is convinced Oswald acted her husband's corpse, then noticed the bruise over his eye. She ran her hand over it and asked what happened.

"That's where the policeman hit him when he was arrested," Howard said. That seemed ban motel that evening by the agents' cries of the U.S., the CIA and the FBI and the Boy to satisfy her and, despite her mother-in-law's Scouts, if all those people got together and screams, she emerged without a tear in her

> The group would settle at the Inn of the Six Oswald's act "made us look like fools," he Flags, a motel halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth near an amusement park by the same name. They had a vow of secrecy from the motel's operator.

And there, with the addition of Oswald's brother, the agents would begin what would be five days of questions and at least one frightful incident when Marguerite attempted an escape.

Kunkel and Howard were amazed at how Marina, through a translator, fully answered all questions - how she met Oswald, how they became romantically involved and how they decided to marry. And, later, what she had to tell them about the little blue memo book.

As Howard would recall years later, the book contained notations by Oswald that he intended to kill right-wing activist Gen. Edwin Walker, Gov. John Connally and Vice President Johnson.

Oswald had drawn a dagger with blood dripping from it under the reference to Connally, who would be wounded when Kennedy was killed. And, Marina confirmed that Oswald The Oswald family was in Howard's car had tried to kill Walker in a failed sniper

Oswald's blue book also contained the name of an FBI agent and a printed notation: "I will kill this S.O.B."

Marina said the agent was assigned to conduct a routine investigation of Oswald, presumably because of his defection to the Soviet Union and later his "Fair Play For Cuba" connection in New Orleans. She would also disclose Oswald thought the agent made sexuadvances toward her.

As the weekend approached, the agents were told the FBI would assume the investigation, and a displeased Howard dismantled the Six Flags command post. He reluctantly surrendered Oswald's blue memo book, but not before he and Kunkel secretly read every page into a tape recorder.

After Dallas, Howard was assigned to President Johnson and his family, even accompanying him to the LBJ Ranch after he left office.

One day as he sat with Johnson at the ranch swimming pool, Howard told him about Oswald's little blue memo book and the vow to kill the FBI agent who investigated him.

"That wasn't in there," he recalls LBJ "It was when we saw it," Howard said.

"It's on the tape. And, LBJ noted, the page about Oswald's scheme to kill Connally was missing when the book got to the Warren Commission.

The pair speculated that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover could have had those pages removed. Or that they might have disappeared somehow between the FBI and the commis-

"I just don't know," Howard said. Neither did the ex-president.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Unknown to the two men until their paths crossed 30 years later, reporter Cochran and ex-agent Howard were both at Rose Hill Cemetery east of Fort Worth when Lee Harvey Oswald was buried. Howard accompanied Marina Oswald to the gravesite while Cochran was recruited with other journalists to be a pallbearer when no one else vol-

Psychiatric care of youths studied

HOUSTON (AP) - Lenient state and federal Medicaid rules and a lack of outpatient alternatives have allowed hundreds of children to be placed, perhaps unnecessarily, in private psychiatric treatment, the Houston Chronicle has reported in a copyright story.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is studying whether the hospital admissions may have violated new state laws or previous court agreements with psychiatric hospital chains.

Investigators monitoring a state program that pays for care of lowincome children have so far not determined whether the hospitals or the physicians acted improperly, the Chronicle reported Sunday.

However, they've acknowled the program lacked sufficient checks and balances to prevent

A scandal two years ago involving hospitals that were accused of bilking insurance companies and a state fund resulted in new laws and instructions to state agencies to tighten regulations to prevent further abuses.

But those steps were not taken in the youth program until the beginning of this year when new officials

or (legally) taking advantage of a system that was not properly in place?" asked assistant Attorney General Mark Chouteau.

"We are concerned that maybe it became too easy to place a child in a psychiatric hospital as kind of a holding place," he said.

"Obviously some therapeutic benefits can be derived from that. But the cost effectiveness of spending \$800 to \$1,000 to house somebody each day when in fact they shouldn't be a candidate for a psychiatric hospital but rather a foster

home, remains questionable." Chouteau said admitting patients into psychiatric hospitals when they would be better treated in less restrictive outpatient care violates

state laws and ethical guidelines. The state program didn't provide mental health coverage until April 1992, after federal Medicaid offi-

cials ordered it to do so. Payments to private psychiatric hospitals grew from \$342,291 in April 1992 to \$2.3 million in August 1992, according to a January study by the Legislative Budget Board.

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took over the state Medicaid office. Over the past three months, the The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) state has tightened its regulations **Demolition Man** and the number of children admitted Open Every Night - Call to private psychiatric hospitals has 665-7141 slowed considerably. "Was it truly fraud involved here SPECIAL 12" **CHEESE TRAY A CHEESE BALL'S** A FRUIT & VEGETABLE TRAY'S A RUM & BRANDY CAKES

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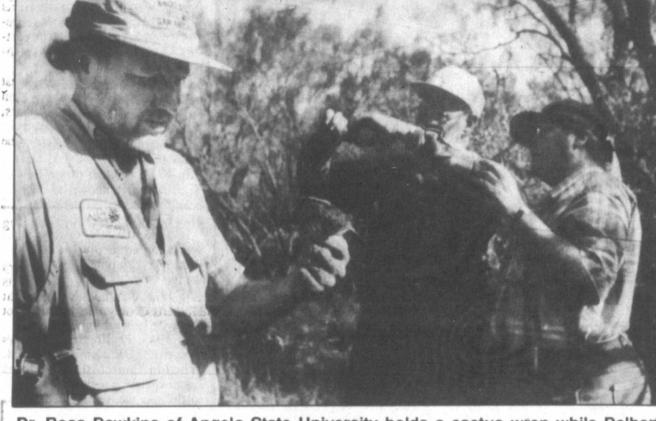
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Dr. Ross Dawkins of Angelo State University holds a cactus wren while Delbert Tarter and Shirley Miller band a ruby crown kinglet during a banding session at the San Angelo Nature Trail. (AP photo/David Tillery, San Angelo Standard Times)

Bird lovers band together – and band birds

By RICK SMITH San Angelo Standard-Times

birds together.

miles this year around the state, banding birds," estimated Ross then quickly tagged with special Dawkins, a chemistry professor at metal bands and released. Angelo State University.

retired ASU chemistry professor, have been banding birds since the functions, Dawkins said. mid-1970s.

the years, Dawkins said.

'Delbert and I got to where we enjoyed doing this so much we start- keep tabs on migrating birds. Oe ed going out all the time," Dawkins 18 'said. "We decided that if we were

sense, we do it enough that we do rings around each bird's leg. pretty credible work."

special bird-trapping nets along the "We'll probably travel 10,000 Nature Trail near Lake Nasworthy.

Dawkins and Delbert Tarter, a coordinated by the U.S. Fish and

'It helps us find out which birds ole grew into a "serious" hobby over nent resident birds live," he explained.

Banding also allows scientists to

Dawkins and Tarter removed bird after bird from the black netting and going to do this, we should know as placed their catches in net bags. much about it as possible. Now, Back at Dawkins' truck, the two even though we are amateurs in a worked together, clamping metal reason is that it's just a lot of fun."

Dawkins carefully recorded infor-Dawkins, Tarter and Nature Cen- mation such as the bird's species, SAN ANGELO (AP) - Birds of a ter Volunteer Coordinator Shirley sex and approximate age in a log feather flock together, and bird Miller spent most of a recent after- book. The information will later be lovers band together - and band noon erecting one-quarter mile of entered into Fish and Wildlife Service computers.

"The most we ever caught in one The nets snare birds, which are session was 779 birds," Dawkins

"Talk about tired and busy, that The banding process, which is was us," Tarter added, grinning. The pair travel across the state on Wildlife Service, serves several 70 to 80 bird-banding expeditions a year, they estimated.

Over the years, the two have What began as a casual interest are here and how long the perma-banded 35,000 individual birds in 215 different species. We do this for a lot of different

reasons," Dawkins said, stroking a mockingbird before releasing it. "Sometimes we get scientific publi-

cations out of this, and we get to photograph a lot of birds up real close. But, frankly, I think the main

Female legislators juggle family and politics AUSTIN (AP) - Women leaders say 14, says she lived a whirlwind life dur-

that although many of the barriers they once faced in elective politics have fallen, their pursuit of public office still is school in San Antonio on her way to expected to be available for late-night impaired by family and economic obligations

"When push comes to shove, women are the ones who assume family obligations," said Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano. Nationally, seven of the 100 U.S.

Senate members and 48 of the 435 U.S. House of Representatives are women, not including one delegate from Washington, D.C. In Texas, four women serve in the 31-member Senate and 25 in the 150-member House.

Sue Schechter, who decided not to seek another term as a state representative, likens her situation to a case of the "cobbler's children having no shoes."

"I spent most of my legislative work on children's issues," the Houston Democrat said. "By the end of the session, I realized I had spent so much time working on children's issues dren, while my own children had received so little of my time."

ing legislative sessions.

served on the powerful House Appropriations Committee and voted on key bills. In the evenings, she whizzed back

and did laundry. Papse, then start again the next morn-months ago, saying she wants to spend ing," Ms. Conley said. "It was a very more time with the two youngest of her demanding situation that many of my six children. male colleagues didn't understand because they had the freedom to stay in

Such freedom allowed other House late-night meetings or discuss strategy and politics during breakfast - opportunities Ms. Conley said she missed because she chose to be with her chil-

her youngest child was in school cook and do laundry. Rep. Karyne Jones Conley, who has before she sought her first public office four children ranging in age from 7 to on the Austin school board in 1968.

Ms. Delco, who has four adult children, said women face a double stan-Ms. Conley dropped her children at dard in public office because they are Austin. At the Capitol, the Democrat politicking and be home with their families at the same time. "The whole sense is that you are

damned if you do and damned if you to San Antonio to pick up her children don't," said Ms. Delco, who from after-school activities. Later, she announced she would not seek an 11th made dinner, helped with homework term for her seat in Travis County. Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Mancha-"At the end of each day, I would col- ca, also announced her departure a few

Rep. Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio, has six children, ranging in age from 4 to 13, "I was able to bring all my babies to work with me and members to broker deals over dinner or keep a crib in the back room," she said.

To juggle domestic chores and legislative duties, Ms. Van de Putte said, she and her husband swapped roles many times - with him handling homework, housework and baby sitting. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco waited until They hired a live-in housekeeper to

> "The most difficult part was giving up control of my kitchen," she said.



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Opinion

Haitian embargo starving children

Starving children sparked the American engagement in Somalia. Perhaps starving children will spark an American disengagement from Haiti.

A Harvard University public-health study, released earlier this month, found that up to 1,000 children a month are dying in Haiti from malnutrition. The cause: The United States-United Nations embargo and blockade of trade with Haiti.

Reported The New York Times: "The Harvard report, like the assessments of relief organizations here, found that the international embargoes that have been imposed, relaxed, then reimposed since the military coup have ravaged this country, the hemisphere's poorest."

The Clinton administration downplayed the Harvard report. Even so, now is the time to craft a new policy toward Haiti - and toward other impoverished Third-World countries. As to this policy:

 The United States should use its immense economic power to bring the new "knowledge industries" to other countries.

 When a foreign country's rulers are behaving brutally, U.S. policy should aim to get the truth into the hands of the country's people. The best method is through free trade. China is a prime example. Its communist junta is much more brutal than Haiti's generals. But even in the midst of the massacre in Tiananmen Square in 1989, the truth-blipped into and out of China via faxes. Since then, China has been connected to worldwide computer. nets. Free ideas flourish underground and one day will triumph.

· Trade embargoes should be dropped except in time of declared war. In Haiti's case, ideas of freedom would flow in with the food, medicine and other material goods. In the end, freedom is indivisible (as the Chinese communists soon will discover). But freedom does crop up in different ways in different places. In eastern Europe, political freedoms preceded free markets. In South Korea and Taiwan, free markets preceded political freedoms.

· Haiti seems to follow the South Korea-Taiwan model. It has never had democracy but could develop it once free markets flourish. The Clinton administration should forget about restoring to power ousted president Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who himself incited violence against his opponents and is a fan of the Cuban communist dictator, Fidel Castro.

Haiti's bud of freedom should be strong free-market links to the United States. The United States should water that bud - and save the lives of thousands of children - by ending the embargo and the blockade.

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fensible as to leave an urbane audience gasping. To the extent that he does get away with it, it is because of the confidence of his manner and the categorical enthusiasm he shows for his points, for the way in which Perot presents those points, and, above all, for Perot himself.

The two novelties in the exchange with Vice President Al Gore had to do with Mexico's economic usefulness to the United States, and with something that came to be called the "social tariff."

Perot thought it useful to demean Mexico. He did this by macroeconomic condescension (Mexico's income is less than Ohio's) and by personal patronization (the dream of the Mexican is an outhouse). His point, as he gave it again and again, is that a poor country isn't worth trading with.

"People who can't make anything, can't buy anything," he said. And again, "The livestock in this country have better living conditions than Mexico."

Gore missed an opportunity that seems pretty obvious. He was anxious to demonstrate that, under the North American Free Trade Agreement, more Americans would get work. He cited car consumption in Mexico last year but didn't stress that part of the story that most efficiently dispatched Perot's derogations of Mexican economic

Said Gore: Last year, Mexicans purchased 750,000 automobiles, but only 1,000 of these were made by the Big Three in Detroit. Gore's point was that, under NAFTA, Mexico would need to relax, and in due course abolish, those restrictions that keep Mexicans from buying American cars.

that can buy 750,000 automobiles is a nation with received for their work.

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William F. Buckley Jr.

palpable economic resources. In six years, Mexico has traveled from a trade surplus of \$5 billion (i.e., Mexico was selling more than it was buying from America), to a trade deficit of \$5 billion (i.e., Mexico is now buying more from the United States than

One billion dollars of purchases from America generates 22,000 jobs. So that, already, we can see 00,000 American jobs dependent on Mexican

To the extent that Perot permitted himself to consider the point, it was to insist that U.S. goods going to Mexico are there only transiently. If a U.S. manufacturer ships a carload of fabric to be stitched into sweaters by Mexican workers and sent back to sell to U.S. purchasers, it is correct to say that the ultimate sale was to an American, not to a

But the fabric producers in America, and the retailers who go on to sell the sweaters, are in business because of the economic intervention of the Mexican stitchers. And the economic calculations are based on the value of the goods Mexican stitch-But the point to stress, surely, was that a nation ers can buy from America with the income they

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The most curious point by Perot has to do with his newfound indignation at the very idea that the United States would consent to trade with a country that has been a one-party state more or less forever, and doesn't have human rights or ecological practices that meet U.S. standards.

Can Perot mean it?

It is inconceivable that he should. The social tariff of Ross Perot would mean an immediate end to trade with all of Africa, China and as of about 10 years ago, all of Latin America. We would immediately cease trading with all the Middle East, with the exception of Israel.

Perot is here attempting to appropriate the sympathy of the human rights crowd. It happened that he took this tack the very day that one human rights organization pointed out that a thousand Haitian children are starving every day on account of the blockade we have imposed on economic traffic. At this point the United States refuses to trade with only three dictatorships: Cuba, North Korea and Vietnam. It would have been nice if the vice president had asked Perot how many Americans would lose their jobs after we effected his

The end of the colloquy was damaged by the manifestly rehearsed perorations. But even though Gore had pre-framed his ending, it nevertheless communicated the truth, which is that NAFTA is an important moment in U.S. history, and that to reject it would give out emanations comparable to Hawley-Smoot in 1930.

It is a pity that there should have been congressional hesitation at such a moment as this, but appropriate that Ross Perot should emerge as the principal advocate of the negative vote on NAFTA.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1993. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Gov. John B. Connally was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was arrested. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach - better known as "Blackbeard" - was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1906, the SOS distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in

In 1928, Bolero by Maurice Ravel was first performed publicly, in

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating

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Law ruining airplane business

Fifteen years ago, a single paragraph in a complex legislative catch-all cleared Congress.

In effect, it said that any aircraft manufacturer was liable for any malfunction of its aircraft FOR-

Imagine, if you can, what an automobile would cost if the manufacturer were liable for any malfunction FOREVER!

For that manufacturer to purchase adequate insurance protection would multiply the price of any new car. Because for any malfunction, even 10 years

down the road, you could sue. Many airplanes with periodic overhaul keep fly-

ing for 50 years.

The effect of the new law should have been anticipated.

It ruined the airplane business in the United States

Americans who need airplanes are shopping today in Canada, England, Israel, Japan - any-

In 1978, our thriving aircraft industry produced 17,811 planes each year. Last year, 880.



Paul Harvey

Piper, which once made 5,200 planes a year, made 113 last year and is in bankruptcy But shouldn't a plane buyer be assured the plane

is safe whatever the cost? Of course. But listen to the abuse the "forever law" has invited: Beech aircraft were involved in 203 crashes in

the mid 1980s Federal investigators blamed the weather, faulty maintenance, air-control errors – but not once was

Beech's design or manufacturing the cause of the crash.

Yet Beech, defending itself in court, had to spend half a million dollars on each case.

And the manufacturer must fight even the most capricious case. The only segment of the aircraft industry which

is growing is the "homebuilts" encouraged by the Experimental Aircraft Association. The small-plane business otherwise is almost out

of business.

Some encouragement is on the horizon. Congress is contemplating a law already co-

sponsored by more than half the members of the House which could pull the small-plane business out of its nosedive. Cessna Aircraft, which stopped building piston

planes in 1986, says it will resume production rehiring 1,500 workers - if and when the new law becomes effective. The wording of the new law will be determined

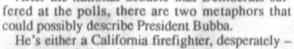
by the House Public Works Subcommittee on Aviation, but in effect, it will probably limit any liability on any plane to 15 years.

After that, any fault in manufacture would surely have to manifest itself.

Understandably, the principal opponents to the

proposed new law are trial lawyers.

Talk-show president should beware After the national debacle that Democrats suf-Another problem is that the embers of change



and successfully -trying to contain those brush fires, or he's Alfred E. Neumann with that vacuous grin on Mad magazine's cover. "What, me worry?" Yes, Mr. President, worry. "It's a big, big defeat for the White House," declared Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole.

Yet Clinton shrugged off those three devastating Democratic defeats in New York City, New Jersey and Virginia with a Neumann-like lack of concern: "I don't think you can draw too much conclusion from this."

Oh yes you can. Had the Democrats won in all three races, Clinton would have justifiably basked in the victorious sunshine. After all, he campaigned for New York City and New Jersey incumbents Dinkins and Florio.

Is this a Republican trend? You decide. This year, Republicans defeated Democrats in the senatorial race in Texas, the gubernatorial races in New Jersey and Virginia and the mayoral races in the country's two largest cities, New York and Los

Any more of this you-can't-draw-much-conclusion-from-this mentality and Clinton's presidency will be in intensive care.

But elsewhere, America is doing fine and



dandy. Women made history by winning the mayoralities in Durham, Lexington and Minneapolis. First-time black mayors were elected in Minneapolis and Rochester. Black mayors were re-

And that is the saddest irony of all. No president has been more committed to making democracy a felicitous reality for all of his fellow Americans than William Jefferson Clinton.

elected in Cleveland and Seattle without even

breathing hard.

From his historic Cabinet appointments to his legislative populism and mandate for public service, Clinton has offered the American people a lovelier vision of themselves. But they are not buy-

One problem is Clinton's proclivity for quick

fixes. Hiring Reaganite guru David Gergen was a

disaster. Con artists, no matter how elegant their

background and intellect, are still con artists.

are still smoldering. Americans still want more rascals thrown out, Democrats as well as Republi-But the heart of Clinton's problem may lie in the

nature of his presidency. Scholars have written about Nixon's "imperial presidency," Johnson's 'administrative presidency" and "Ford's "substitute presidency.' What is Clinton? "He's a talk show host!"

observed John Sweeney, a university professor and

And indeed his is. Adapting to the culture of his time, the interminably voluble Clinton is constantly massaging the American people, whether it's at the mike, on the tube or at a town meeting.

To Clinton's credit, he is communicating his presidency through this forum. But he's making a terrible mistake. He is conducting his presidency as if it were a talk show and he were the host. Instead of Clinton using the medium, the medium is using

"You can't be Larry King and inspire confidence in government," observed a distinguished scholar

If the talk-show-host perception persists, 1994 could bring an even more precipitous drop in Clinton's ratings. And that is the year the voters may decide to install Bill Clinton in the THRO (Throw the Rascals Out) Hall of Fame.



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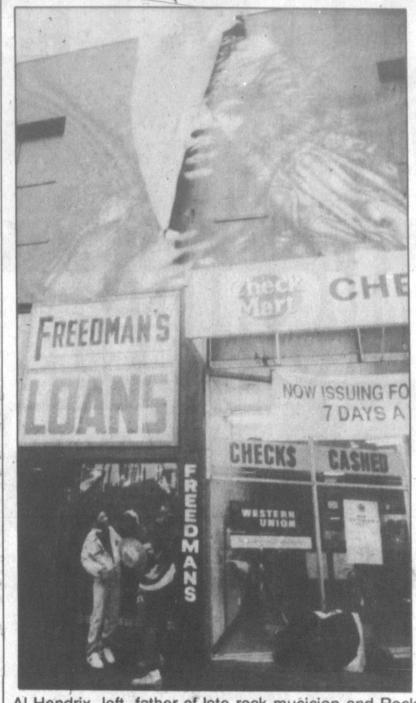
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Al Hendrix, left, father of late rock musician and Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member Jimi Hendrix, and artist Dan Hitchcock unveil a wall mural in downtown Seattle, Wash., on Sunday afternoon. The mural is at the former site of the music store where Al Hendrix bought his son his first guitar. (AP photo)

Italy's mayoral elections deliver further blow at discredited parties

However, the party captured

the most votes in city council

seats in all three cities, though

one exit poll put it No. 2 in

Genoa. The neo-fascists were top

vote-getters for council seats in

The league appeals to a middle

class fed up with its tax money

going to the central government

in Rome and helping to support

the poorer and organized crime-

In Palermo, Leoluca Orlando,

outspoken leader of the anti-Mafia,

leftist party La Rete (the Network)

won overwhelmingly, capturing

In a series of elections over the

past year, Italian voters have pun-

ished the Christian Democrats

and Socialists. No Christian

Democrat candidate was placing

higher than third, and no Socialist

was considered a front-runner in

The two parties have been

deeply implicated in a scandal

that has unearthed widespread,

systematic corruption and pro-

politicians and organized crime.

duced allegations of ties between

In its traditional stronghold,

A 30-year-old former actress

who represents a Naples district

in Parliament, Mussolini is the

daughter of Benito Mussolini's

son, Romano, a jazz pianist, and

the sister of actress Sophia

annual G-7 summit of leaders of

the seven largest industrial

Whoever wins will host the

Loren, Maria Scicolone.

nations in July.

Sicily, the Christian Democrats

won only nine of 22 mayoral

races in small cities.

three-quarters of the vote.

any of the six major cities.

Naples and Rome.

ridden south.

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

ROME (AP) - Fed up with corruption in mainstream politics, voters turned to candidates of the left and right - as well as the autonomy-minded Northern League - in mayoral elections, exit polls and projections showed.

The Christian Democrats and the Socialists, who have governed Italy for 45 years, were shut out in six major cities on Sunday, showing that voters had lost faith in both centrist parties ahead of national elections likely next

In one of the most closely watched races, Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter of World War II dictator Benito Mussolini and a prominent neo-fascist herself, made it to a runoff in the Naples mayor's race.

More than 11 million Italians one-quarter of the electorate were eligible to vote in Sunday's races. Up for election were governments in 428 cities, three provinces and the region of

Trentino-Alto Adige in northeastern Italy. Turnout was reported heavy despite snow and rain up and

down the peninsula. The major tests were in Rome, Venice, Genoa, Trieste, Palermo and Naples. To win, a candidate must receive at least half the votes cast. If no candidate does, the top two vote-getters enter a Dec. 5 runoff election.

Mussolini garnered 30.8 percent of the vote - enough to force a runoff with her leftist rival, Antonio Bassolino, who led with 40.6 percent, according to a projection based on early results by the Doxa polling service for state-run TV.

In Rome, the neo-fascists scored another gain, with national party leader Gianfranco Fini reaching the runoff against Francesco Rutelli, a Parliament deputy backed by the Greens and ex-Communists. The Doxa projection gave Fini a slight edge, conflicting with Sunday's exit

With 50 seats in Parliament, the neo-fascist party holds itself up as the heir to Mussolini's Fascist movement, stressing the need for public order, immigration controls and the death penalty, outlawed since World War II. It has distanced itelf from the dictator's anti-Semitic policies as well as

the skinhead violence in Europe. In the northern cities of Genoa, Venice and Trieste, the race was a test of the strength of the Northern League, which is hoping to build on its success in Milan, where it won the mayor's seat and 45 percent of the vote in June.

The league's candidates made the runoff in Genoa and Venice where they trailed leftist-backed candidates - and missed by a hair in Trieste, polls showed.

Water vs. endangered clams foreshadows battle

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

WILSON, N.C. (AP) - Water-starved yards and dirty cars, the legacy of this year's drought, dramatize this growing community's need for a bigger water supply. But the federal government and a tiny freshwater clam are standing in the

City plans for expansion of Buckhorn Reservoir, where water levels are so low that rock islands and large grassy patches poke to the surface, are clashing with the endangered dwarf wedge mussel that dwells in Buckhorn's tribu-

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the reservoir expansion will jeopardize the mussel's

Unwilling to redesign its project, Wilson finds itself in an uphill fight against one of the nation's strongest environmental laws, the Endangered

The Wilson case and others like it foreshadow the minefield awaiting Congress and the Clinton administration as they prepare to reauthorize the said. law. The act expired last year but remains in effect until Congress considers its reauthorization

Reviled by property rights advocates and cherished by environmentalists, the law was enacted two decades ago to protect the nation's dwindling plant and animal species and preserve their habi-

With other battles looming - from Western land management changes to toxic pollution cleanup – the Clinton administration has not been anxious to delve into the endangered species

"I don't see any rush to amend the law because I think ... the act is not the problem. It's got a lot of flexibility in it," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said in a recent interview.

Already the groundwork is being laid for what promises to be one of the administration's biggest environmental fights.

Rescuers bring

injured caver

from deep pit

CORYDON, Ind. (AP) .

Rescuers chiseled away rock

inside a cave today and freed a

cave explorer who fell 30 feet

in a pit and was badly injured.

Kenny Carrigan of Indi-

anapolis was injured Sunday

afternoon at Birthday Plunge

Cave about 25 miles west of

He was finally freed this

morning, 18 hours after the

accident, and was being taken

to University Hospital,

Rescue crews worked

through the night, first raising

him from the bottom of a pit

and then chipping away rock

so that Carrigan could be lifted

"It's hard going. It's very

hard going," Tom Sawtelle,

assistant manager of the Wyan-

dotte Woods recreation area,

said prior to the rescue. The

recreation area is part of Harri-

Carrigan had a deep cut on

his head and also an injured,

possibly broken, pelvis,

Sawtelle said. During the

night, he received intravenous

liquids and was kept warm

with blankets and heating

Carrigan, described as an

experienced cave explorer who

had taken part in rescuing

other people, was with two

other spelunkers when he

slipped from a ledge about 100

feet deep inside the cave to

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son Crawford State Forest.

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from the cave entrance.

Louisville, Ky.

"It's going to be a donnybrook," said Chuck Earlier this month it organized a call-in to the Atlanta regional office.

Cushman, leader of the American Land Rights Association, a vocal critic of the Clinton administration's environmental policies.

In Congress, competing bills to amend the act have attracted dozens of sponsors.

Environmentalists are backing legislation by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., that would extend the act's protection to species that may become endangered as well as those already on the list. The plan also would give private landowners incentives to help preserve species.

"We recognize the status quo is still the strongest wildlife law we've got on the books. But at some point we're going to have to deal with this," said Randall Snodgrass, director of wildlife policy for the Audubon Society.

On the other side, Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., is seeking to make it harder to list plants and animals as endangered species, and require the government to develop preservation plans with the least human impact.

'We must ensure that the act provides an effiresources both for humans and for species," he

Tauzin also wants a provision that would require the government to compensate landowners when endangered species require protective action on private property.

He unsuccessfully tried to attach a similar clause to the National Biological Survey, a less sweeping measure passed by the House in October to study and catalog animal and plant species across America.

Babbitt has described the survey as a benign information-gathering project, but landowners attacked it as an attempt by the government to invade private property in search of endangered

Babbitt called the survey a "dress rehearsal" for the endangered species debate. In a recent speech, he declared property owners should not be compensated for government-imposed environmental restrictions.

White House to urge President Clinton to dump Babbitt "and his radical environmentalist allies.

"I want to save the species, but people are species, too," Cushman said. "As long as the Endangered Species Act fails to consider human and economic impact, it's going to be controver-

This month, southern California residents claimed they lost their homes in recent wildfires because the government had prevented them from clearing dry brush where endangered kan-

garoo rats lived. Babbitt plays down conflicts between property rights and environmental protection, insisting they are uncommon. Fish and Wildlife officials cite data showing they strike compromises far more often than they battle landowners.

We work these things out all the time. We have an enormous amount of tools to do it," Bab-

In recently announcing the government's latest success - agreement with International Paper Co. cient and sensible mechanism to manage our to preserve 4,500 acres of Alabama timberland to save a threatened salamander - Babbitt said he has 80 similar deals in the works.

> No compromise, however, has been found for Wilson, an industrial and agricultural community of 40,000 that was forced to restrict water use for car washing and lawns when a summer drought

> The city, located just east of Raleigh, was counting on expansion of its reservoir into nearby Turkey Creek, but Fish and Wildlife said the project would have to be re-configured to save the

Deputy City Manager Charles Pittman said the government's suggested alternatives aren't practical or financially feasible.

The city threatened a lawsuit but now has furnished new scientific evidence that it says will demonstrate Turkey Creek is not as vital a habit. as previously suggested.

We are open to discussing possible reasonable alternatives," said Richard Hannan, a Fish and Cushman's group, meanwhile, is on the attack. Wildlife endangered species coordinator in the

11-year-old's defense: Other boy was responsible As Turner spoke, Child B cried and Britain. To be held criminally respon-

PRESTON, England (AP) - The lawyer defending one of two schoolboys accused of murdering toddler James Bulger sought today to put all the blame on the other youngster.

David Turner, defending Child A, as the boy must be identified by court order, said witnesses spoke of seeing Neither lawyer called any witnesses. his client commit only one hostile act against the toddler. Other witnesses reported Child B played a dominant role, he said.

"Can there be any doubt who was evidence points and points clearly to child. (Child B)," Turner told the jury in his closing statement.

should have conceived and executed the diabolical plan for the abduction tioning, "I never killed him." and murder of 2-year-old James.

"But we say that for whatever reason, a reason that one can never know - petulance, a sudden swing of mood of the sort that became evident in the interviews - Child B unhappily and tragically carried out a sudden but sustained attack on little James," the

His parents exchanged rare words in have known what they were doing court. Child A looked around the courtroom.

Child B's attorney was scheduled to make his final statement later today.

The two boys, now 11, were 10 when they skipped school last Feb. 12, went to a shopping mall and stole they got what the prosecution alleges shopping trip. in control? It is our sad duty to say the they were after that day - a small

and murdering James, and attempting print on his cheek, a pathologist testi-Turner said it was beyond belief earlier to take another boy. Child B fied. that two children whose only previous has confessed to killing James. Child problems were shoplifting and truancy A said he witnessed the stoning, but train track, piling bricks to hide the insisted in 6 1/2 hours of police ques-

Both have pleaded innocent. Motive is not an issue in the trial, originally hired by the defense, testiwhich is in its fourth week.

The 12-member jury is to begin deliberations Wednesday, after Judge summation Tuesday.

Ten is the youngest age that children can face criminal charges in seling.

mopped his face with a handkerchief. sible, the defendants must be found to was seriously wrong.

> Despite the boys' youth, the prosecution contends that both boys intended to harm James and that they both knew their behavior was seriously wrong.

James' half-naked body had 42 injuries when it was found on a railway track Feb. 14, two days after he snacks, drinks and model paint until strayed from his mother during a He was struck with hurled bricks, a

20-pound metal pole and one of the The pair are charged with abducting accused's shoes, which left a patterned They left the battered corpse on a

bloodied face. A passing train later cut it in half

Two psychiatrists, including one fied for the prosecution that both boys likely knew right from wrong.

If convicted, the boys would be Michael Morland gives his daylong detained indefinitely at a facility for young, serious offenders, where they would receive schooling and coun-



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Hanging on



Billy Morgan, top, holds on to a safety rope while Jack Rains braces himself to paint the outside of the city water tank on South Barnes. The two men were busy with the job late last week. They are employees of Corrosion Eliminators of Mineral Wells. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Abortion opponents rally against hiring clinic doctor

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

Republican-rooted city take pride in miles to get an abortion. pointing out they have kept Midland free of topless bars and adult book-

Now, they have added abortion to their black list.

Planned Parenthood of West Texas officials said. from hiring a doctor to perform abortions at its Midland clinic.

"It's Our Body, Y'all," retorted them (doctors)?" signs carried by abortion rights supporters assembled on the fringes of an August prayer gathering.

Planned Parenthood officials say doctor by year's end. routine services have rarely been disrupted by the anti-abortion campaign. against abortion, don't have one," Ms. However, a contractor renovating the Hildebrand said. clinic has quit the job under pressure from his church, and it took 12 telephone calls to find a plumber.

Only one doctor performs abortions are seeking pre-natal care, she said. in the 30 West Texas counties the agency serves, and health problems leaked in February the agency was tryfrequently cause him to take weeks of ing to find an abortion doctor for its leave from his practicie in neighboring Midland clinic. Odessa practice, agency officials said.

120,000, as well as those in the West members. Texas cities such as San Angelo, Big MIDLAND (AP) - Residents in this Spring and Pecos to travel hundreds of against choice are in the minority,

Planned Parenthood's clients from speak out fear repercussions." going to the nearest abortion doctors in Through billboards, ads and rallies, 19,107 patients last fiscal year had doctors and lawyers. thousands are trying to prevent incomes at or below poverty level,

dure, why can't they find enough of

Karen Hildebrand, executive direc-Texas, said she still hopes to recruit a be the scourge of Texas.'

last year, she said. Most clients, though,

The debate has raged since word

Odessa region metropolitan area of formed a group that counts about 140

"The people who have spoken out said Candy Armstrong, founder of Still, economics keep many of People's Choice. "Those who don't

Plenty of talk has been going Lubbock, El Paso, San Antonio and around, though, in letters to the editor Dallas. Eighty percent of the agency's and anti-abortion ads from churches,

More than 2,000 residents lined Midland streets for Life Chain '93 in "The war that we're winning is the October. Earlier, visitors prayed and accessibility war," said Jim Fregia, an left toys at a 3 1/2-acre "cemetery of "It's a Baby, Y'all," proclaim signs abortion opponent. "If abortion was the innocent" constructed with 4,400 plastered on storefront windows such a wonderful, safe, legal proce- white crosses that represented the number of abortions that opponents say occur daily.

"They see it (abortion) as a big tor of Planned Parenthood of West threat," Ms. Hildebrand said. "They'll

Jerry Walton of Concerned Citizens "What is the big problem? If you're of the Permian Basin, which formed to fight Planned Parenthood's effort, said his group is setting up a free clinic for About 500 pregnant women asked new mothers and infants. The clinic for the agency's abortion referral sheet will provide family-planning information to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Walton said.

He described a "groundswell of support" mobilizing against those who support abortion rights in Midland.

They have grossly underestimated This summer, Midland-area resi- the resistance they will encounter,"

That forces women in the Midland- dents who support abortion rights Walton said. Five finalists culled for new name of space station

ing hundreds of suggestions, a administrator Dan Goldin. NASA committee has culled five tentative finalists in the drive to rename Space Station Freedom.

The name candidates are Unity, Alliance, Aurora, Alpha and Sigma. Alpha, the first letter of the Greek alphabet, is the working title of the station as it undergoes redesign. Sigma, also a Greek letter, signifies a mathematical summation and is used commonly by NASA engineers. Aurora is the Latin name for the Greek goddess of the dawn.

President Reagan dubbed the proposed orbiting laboratory Freedom in 1988. President Clinton asked NASA for a new name this year to go along with a new design, lower costs and Russian involvement on the project.

Space agency employees and contractors' across the country submitted suggestions. Each NASA field center formed a subcommittee to pick 10 nominees to forward to a top committee in Washington.

The Johnson Space Center in Houston offered Adventure, Destiny, Frontier, Horizon, Millennium, Newton, Odyssey, Phoenix, Quest and Unity. Many people pleaded to keep Freedom, said JSC spokesman Stephen Nesbitt.

The top committee picked five, and NASA public affairs officials in Washington now will review them

Goldin will make a choice in consultation with the White House, one time to conduct space research. perhaps as soon as next month.

The public affairs office or Goldin can amend the list, and Clinton could choose a different name entirely.

Whatever it is named, the space station will cost tens of billions of

HOUSTON (AP) - After collect- and make suggestions to NASA dollars. It is planned for construction in orbit starting in 1997.

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for informing the public about hepatitis B by printing the excellent letter from Thelma King Thiel, president of the American Liver Foundation. I would like to add three points about this disease and the national recommendations for its prevention.

First, as a family physician, I want the public to know that in addition to the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Academy of Family Physicians also recommends the routine vaccination fo all infants against hepatitis B.

Second, all pregnant women should be tested for hepatitis B during pregnancy to make sure they are not silent carriers of this disease. If undetected, hepatitis B can be passed to their infants, and may cause liver failure or liver cancer. The testing of all pregnant women has been a national recommendation since 1988.

And third, please urge parents to check their babies' shot record to make sure they have been vaccinated against both hepatitis B and Haemophilus influenz D. These vaccines are both recommended for all infants. Although their names are similar, the vaccines are differ-

DEBORAH L. WEXLER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. HEPATITIS B COALITION

DEAR DR. WEXLER: Thank you for a valuable letter. Readers who want more information on hepatitis B should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Hepatitis B Coalition, 416 University Avenue West, St. Paul, Minn. 55103.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine who is also a good friend had a two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. She promised her husband she wouldn't smoke anymore, so she started chewing tobaccos as a substi-

Abby, it's bad enough to see a tobacco-chewing man looking for someplace to spit, but seeing a woman do it is really disgusting.

She claims a lot of women chew, but few people know about it. I have told her it look terrible to have tobacco juice gathering in the corners of her month, but the poor soul has the habit so bad, she can't quit.

Will you please ask your readers to pray for her? MOLLY MAE

DEAR MOLLY MAE: An entire nation could pray for her, but the Lord needs her cooperation. An addiction (and chewing tobacco is an addiction) is an "undo-ityourself" project.

The American Cancer Society offers Fresh Start classes nationwide that include chewing tobacco addiction, as well as a self-help guide for those who prefer to quit on their own (or with a friend). Your neighbor can obtain information on a Fresh Start class nearest her, or a copy of the self-help guide, by calling the society's national, toll-free number at (800) ACS-

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more name story?

I was watching television with family some years ago, when my 13-year-old daughter asked me during a commercial, "Mom, is Betty Crocker married?"

Before I could answer, my 7-year-old son piped up, "Of course."

Indignantly, my daughter challenged her brother with, "Who is she married to?"

Without hesitation, my son very seriously replied, "To General Mills, of course.' Hope you enjoy this - we usually agree on everything, Abby.

MURIEL MUNRO, GLENDALE, ARIZ.

The Bodysuit: convenience dressing for the holidays

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

If you're bent on slipping into association in New York. something comfortable for the evening pants.

"A bodysuit stays down, and it doesn't ride up, gap or wrinkle," says Patti Cohen, a vice president at Donna Karan. "That's the main reason for it. You put it on along with your stockings, and you're almost

'It's the modern blouse of the 90s," designer Josie Natori says. Panne or smooth velvet, sheers,

glittery knits and embroidered lace and the real story is the fabric trend for holiday.'

holidays, consider a bodysuit ly every budget and figure, too. Pick further with luxurious fabrics with a long wrap skirt or an \$11 basic style from Kmart or, and interesting treatments such Karan's bugle-beaded cold shoulder version.

> For those with figures that need to be flattered, not flaunted in styles that fit the torso like a second skin, there are fuller silhouettes called bodyblouses. But what all styles have in common is one-piece construction with a snap crotch.

to Karen Bromley, speaking for the Smith, intimate apparel market minute, it's versatile. Intimate Apparel Council, a trade manager for Du Pont in New association in New York. "Manufacturers have There's a price and style for near- extended the bodysuit concept holiday it's the most logical.' for \$645, you can have Donna as poet's blouse ruffles, lace stretch velvet, fishnet, chiffon and straps, tank tops and turtlenecks, in which dress them up and give them a real holiday look."

But if you're buying only one, black velvet is the one to buy.

"Black velvet is a ready-to-wear trend, more popular this year than ever before," Bromley says, "and it's created a new opportunity for "Bodysuits are hot as a pistol, bodysuit manufacturers to catch the

"It never fails," Natori says. "It works with any wardrobe, and for are forgiving for the figure.'

Natori's collection, which includes bodysuits in stretch lace, wrap fronts, V-necks, spaghetti trim, buttons and hardware, chenille, ranges from \$36 to \$500, with most prices under \$100.

LaCava Lingerie in New York, with prices from \$60 to \$100, concentrates on styles embellished with gold metallic embroidery, reembroidered lace or, perhaps, sheer chocolate brown. mesh sleeves.

because the bodysuit should be able sits perfectly.'

are the top holiday looks, according and the treatment," says Kathy Not only is black up-to-the- to be worn on its own without cover-up," says Lynn LaCava, president, "And we like sleeves, which

Donna Karan's collection, from \$300 to \$650, includes surplice silk, cashmere and stretch netting.

If you feel a bodysuit is too confining, consider a thong style from Bettina Riedel. Her off-the-shoulder long-sleeve style in chenille is \$130 in forest green, plum, red, black, and

"It's much easier to wear," "We are very conscious of having Riedel says, "because there's merely the illusion of sheerness, less elastic over your rear. It just



Mary Nell McLaughlin reads to her first-grade students at Miami Elementary.

With love, from Miami

Story and photo by JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

MIAMI - Miami first-grader Andrew Bean has found a heartfelt companion at school, but he isn't likely to propose marriage to her in the near future. She is, after all, his instructor, Myra Nell McLaugh-

"She loves us," Bean, age 6, declared enthusiastically. "By treating us nice."

hesitate when asked whether the enthusiastic blondhaired boy had interpreted her feelings correctly.

"I certainly do," said the veteran instructor at Miami Elementary School, whose approximately 35 years as a teacher at the school included a three-year period from 1947 to 1950 and every school year since the fall of 1965. McLaughlin is married to telling. Elmer McLaughlin, a retired farmer and rancher, and they live on a farm about 10 miles south of Miami.

'To me, they (the children) are mine when they are here at school," the instructor confided. "I treat them like I do my grandchild. ... I referee their ballgames on the playground, and we have a lot of talks about manners.'

As one example of her lessons on manners, McLaughlin noted that she teaches her children that at lunchtime in the cafeteria they should not eat dessert before consuming the other food items on their plate

For their part, the first-graders look upon their problems," McLaughlin said. matronly educator as a bit of a mother figure, judging by an informal survey of the class.

'Mothers take care of you," Bean pointed out. "And she (McLaughlin) takes care of us," contributed Jaime Mejia, age 7, of the Miami area.

Attentiveness to her students appears to be a strength of McLaughlin's, who was nominated in spring 1991 by Miami ISD Superintendent Allan Dinsmore for Teacher of the Year in this region of the Panhandle. Dinsmore praised her care and concern for every child that she has ever taught.

"She strives to get the most from each child and prepares them for their further education," he said.

With only nine students in her classroom — the only first-grade class at Miami Elementary -McLaughlin said that she has an ideal situation for giving them the individual attention they need. As if tion, and not to get a piece of candy or an award," to underscore the point, McLaughlin singled out a the Miami instructor said.

student for a compliment after noticing that he had not spoken during the last 30 minutes of class on Wednesday.

McLaughlin said she avoids playing favorites with her students — although she sometimes offers more attention to students from disadvantaged backgrounds, the educator said.

"My feeling is that a child who has maybe some problems (such as not getting enough attention at home) and who reds people needs to be given a bet-McLaughlin, a soft-spoken 64-year-old, did not ter self-image a school, because (the child) hasn't gotten this from home," McLaughlin reflected.

The students, in turn, give their teacher lots of individual attention as well.

"I'm going to give her a present for Thanksgiving," said Andrew Bean with a mischievous grin on his face. "I already know what it is, but I'm not Bean's classmate Trinidee Talley was more open

about the identity of her present to McLaughlin - a seashell she found along a lake near Oklahoma City, and gave to her teacher in September. "I didn't know what to do with it (the seashell),"

Talley said. In a classroom where love between teacher and

students apparently abounds, McLaughlin differed from most teachers in saying that she does not find her profession to be a source of anxiety for her. Working with the children, I forget all the prob-

lems of the state, the nation, or even my own family The first-graders' attitudes, of course, make it easy

for McLaughlin to feel delighted by her profession.

"I can see so much progress with first graders in their academic skills," the teacher said. "And also, I think they have more enthusiasm and they are not really concerned about peer pressure as the older

Asked about the most common mistakes that teachers in general make with their students, McLaughlin cited condescension as one example.

"I think talking down to a child is a mistake," the 64-year-old said.

McLaughlin also said she generally is opposed to giving students candy or awards as a reward for a well-done assignment.

"I want them to do it because of their self-satisfac-

Copper scrolls fasinates would-be treasure hunters

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

The Copper Scroll may stand alone among the Dead Sea Scrolls in its power to capture the popular imagination.

than 800 ancient scrolls written on story, and not simply a "laundry copper, and what it describes is a list" of where various caches of hidden treasure of almost unfath- gold and silver were hidden. omable wealth — as much as 174 tons of gold and silver in 64 hiding places.

No sooner was the text published in the 1950s than the first treasure hunt began. And the fascination with the scroll has only grown as a scholarly consensus has emerged that the treasure spoken of in the scroll is real, not allegorical.

Although no modern treasure hunters have discovered the hidden cache, and there are theories that it was found and plundered years ago, there still exists the tantalizing possibility that there is buried treasure waiting to be dug up.

"In principle, it is possible," says Al Wolters of Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ontario.

The scroll — discovered in a cave near Qumran in 1952 — describes a hidden treasure estimated by one scholar as totaling approximately

4,630 talents of gold and silver. 174 tons of precious metal, James selves. Harper says in the recent issue of Biblical Archaeology Review.

Jozef Milik and other scholars from the first official editing team of the scroll concluded it was a piece of Jewish folklore.

But from the beginning, others disagreed. John Allegro of the Uni- consisted entirely of juglets. versity of Manchester in England, access to the text, conducted two unsuccessful — expeditions in search of the buried treasure in the Oumran area.

In the intervening years, the matic of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

scholarly consensus has swung around to consider the hidden treasure historical. For one reason, Manfred R. Lehmann says in a separate article in the Biblical Archaeology Review, if the treasure described in the scroll were fiction-The scroll is the only one of more al, it would probably be part of a

Some scholars believe the gold and silver was part of the Temple treasure that was hidden in anticipation of the Roman onslaught that ended with the destruction of the Temple in A.D. 70, according to Lehmann, head of The Manfred and Anne Lehmann Foundation.

In his article, Lehmann says the treasure was collected after the destruction of the first Temple from the contributions of pious Jewish persons who were following bibilical commands to give despite the Roman occupation.

"They were intent to do that through thick and thin, whether the Romans were there or not," Lehmann said in an interview.

But treasure hunters will be disappointed, according to Lehmann's

He said a Roman coin struck during the reign of the Emperor Nerva toward the end of the first century Since estimates of the weight of a with the inscription "the insult of talent in that period range from 25 the Jewish taxes has been annulled" to 75 pounds, that would mean the indicates the Romans stumbled onto treasure was anywhere from 58 to the treasure and took it for them-

One piece of evidence Wolters says may show the historicity of the treasure described in the scroll was the 1988 discovery of a juglet of precious oil near where the Copper Scroll was found. One cache described in the scroll apparently

But what of the tons of precious one of the first scholars to have metals? Is there a pot of gold at the end of the scholars' trail?

No one knows for sure, and it is the mystery that provokes continuing interest in one of the most enig-

Rare collaboration with Cuba

This unusual exhibition at the study. American Museum of Natural Hisof American and Cuban scientists.

The museum says this is the first collaborative exhibition of its kind. It will go on permanent display at the Museo Nacional de Historia Natural in Havana after it closes in New York on Jan. 2, 1994.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Cuba: The exhibition features pho-Nature of an Island" draws attention tographs, drawings, specimens to the plight of such rareties as the and casts of fossil discoveries, world's smallest bird, the bee hum- representing the work of scienming bird, and one of only two tists from the two museums who clear-winged butterfly species in the are surveying Cuba's biology to find areas for more intensive

They believe Cuba will prove to tory is based on research by a team be the most biologically diverse island in the Caribbean.

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Margaret Atwood has created the perfect villian

By M.R. AIG **Associated Press Writer**

The complexity of women and Toronto. their relationships to each other has always been Margaret Atwood's forte: friends who are not, enemies

who don't fight, pasts that haunt. In her latest novel, "The Robber Bride," Atwood has created the perfect villain, a woman who worms her way into people's homes and affections and then stabs them viciously - not killing them, just

leaving them permanently maimed. Zenia is this creature with as many backgrounds and stories as it will take to get what she wants.

She had preyed upon three Uni- cope versity of Toronto classmates from the 1960s and 1970s who are now middle-aged: Tony, small beyond petite, who teaches the history of war; Roz, rich, famous, fat and miserable; and Charis, a flaky throwback to the time of beads and

They thought Zenia finally dead emotions, ideas and ideologies.

- a romantic death in a Beirut explosion — but, at a luncheon together, they spot her alive in

Zenia was their past, they thought, and they all lost part of themselves and their men to her at some point. The men were chewed up and spat out by Zenia once she was done with being whatever person she was that week, and she moved on, abandoning them to their fates. Only Tony, a woman who plots battles with peppercorns and kidney beans in her basement, managed to rescue her lover.

Now Zenia is back as whoever she wants to be and the trio must

Wars are the backdrop: World War II, which wreaked havoc with everyone's childhood; Vietnam, the cause of youth; and now the Persian-Gulf, a war with small reason.

Atwood is a master weaver, blending her tales in startling colors, creating a tapestry of moments and

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By Johnny Hart



with whom you've been lucky previously. This is a day when good things might be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The reason you failed to achieve a specific objective up until now is not because it's too tough, it's because you haven't tried hard enough. You'll perform well under pressure, so go all out today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you're involved will believe in you today once it become evident to them you truly believe in yourself and the ideas you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You've

heard that old adage, "If you want some-

thing done right, it's best to do it yourself."

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espouse. To thine own self be true. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you're lucky, and there are strong indications you could be, your good fortune might come through others rather than through anything you do for yourself

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today even when you're dealing with groups, you'll have the delightful faculty for making each person feel he/she is the target of your special attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two intertwined objectives you presently have can be achieved today if they are both given top priority. It's not too important as to which you do first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might not deliberately court competition, it looks like it might seek you out today. Don't let this intimidate you, because challenge simulates your courage.

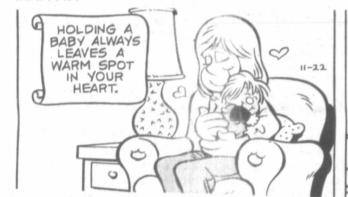
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've been wanting to change, but as yet haven't, should be attempted today. You might not do it perfectly, but the results will be an improvement

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be up to you to take the initative today in a partnership arrangement. If you wait on your counterpart, what you want done might be postponed for quite awhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert for opportunities today that could enhance your material security or add to your resources in some significant manner. If you're sharp enough, you'll spot it.

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By Tom Armstrong



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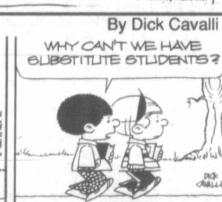




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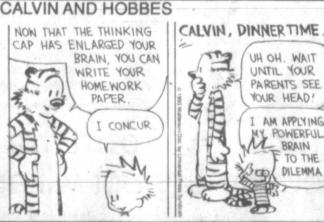


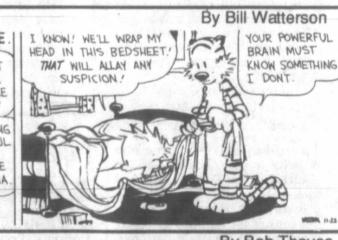


"I can't ever find anything in my purse. Want my wallet? Go ahead, give it a try."



"He's not asleep. He's re-charging."





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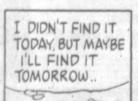














IF YOU REALLY WANT

SOMETHING IN THIS



By Charles M. Schulz







FOOTBALL

Florida State regained the top spot in The Associated Press media poll Sunday while Nebraska became No. 1 in the CNN-USA Today coaches' poll, creating a possible national title game in the Orange Bowl.

The Seminoles (10-1) got 33 of 61 first-place votes in the AP poll after routing North Carolina State 62-3 on Saturday night. The Cornhuskers (10-0), who were off, got 20 first-place votes. Nebraska leads Florida State by 68 points in the bowl coalition poll, a combination of the two surveys.

Notre Dame, which took the top spot last week with a 31-24 victory over Florida State, dropped to fourth in the AP poll with a 41-39 loss to Boston College. Auburn (11-0), ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA sanctions, moved up to third from sixth with six first-place votes.

One voter, Loren Tate of the Champaign (III.) News-Gazette, resigned from the poll Sunday for per-

ATLANTA (AP) - Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, the NFL's third-leading rusher, bruised his right quadricep in the second quarter of the Cowboys' 27-13 loss to Atlanta on Sunday. Smith, who had one carry for a yard and four receptions for nine yards before the injury, said he might be able to play against Miami on Thursday.

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Heather Farr, who inspired fans with her courageous battle to return to the LPGA tour after being stricken with cancer at age 24, died Saturday. She was 28.

On Nov. 11, Farr underwent surgery to relieve a brain hemorrhage at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-North. Six days later, her condition was downgraded from fair to critical. Farr died in the hospital's intensive care unit about midnight EST, according to hospital spokeswoman Linda Hurbis.

Farr, a Phoenix native, was a two-time All-America at Arizona State and became the youngest player ever to qualify for the LPGA tour at age 20 in 1986.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Ray Floyd and Steve Elkington shot a 10-under-par 62 in Sunday's scramble for a one-stroke victory in the Shark Shootout.

Floyd, who made a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 18, and Elkington finished with a tournament-record 28under 188 total on the Sherwood Country Club course. They split \$300,000.

Tom Kite and Davis Love III (56), Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke (61), Brad Faxon and Mark Calcavecchia (59), and Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara (60) tied for second. Greg Norman and Nick Price shot a tournament-record 17-under 55 to tie for sixth with Chip Beck and Corey Pavin.

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Ernie Els of South Africa shot a 3-under-par 69 for a four-stroke victory in the Dunlop Phoenix on Sunday.

Els, who earned \$336,000, finished with a tournament-record 17-under 271 total on the Phoenix Country Club course. Fred Couples (68), England's Barry Lane (68), Fiji's Vijay Singh (66) and Japan's Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki (72) and Tsuneyuki Nakajima (67) tied for second.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ian Baker-Finch of Australia made a 4-foot birdie on the second hole of a playoff with countryman Peter Fowler and New Zealand's Grant Waite to win the Australian PGA on Sunday. Baker-Finch closed with a 7-under-par 64, Waite shot a 67 and Fowler had a 73 to finish regulation with 9-under 275 totals on the Concord course.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Fleisher parred the first hole of a playoff with Todd Fischer to win the Pebble Beach Invitational Pro-Am on Sunday. Fleisher, who earned \$40,000, shot a 1-under-par 71 and Fischer closed with a 72 for 5-under-par 283

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jenny Lidback shot a course-record 6-under-par 66 for a two-stroke victory over Maggie Will (71) and Alice Miller (75) in the Mitsubishi Motors Invitational Pro-Am on Saturday. Lidback finished with a 5-under 210 total.

SAITA, Japan (AP) — Toshimi Kimura of Japan parred the first hole of a playoff with compatriot Kikuko Shibata to win the Elleair Open on Sunday. Kimura shot a 1-under-par 71 and Shibuta had a 70 for 5-under 211 totals.

BASEBALL

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Free-agent Mark Portugal, who won his final 12 decisions for Houston last season to finish 18-4 with a 2.77 ERA, signed a three-year contract with the San Francisco Giants for \$11 million Sunday.

The 31-year-old right-hander gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1994, \$3.6 million in 1995 and \$4 million in 1996. San Francisco's option for 1997 is for \$4.25 million with a \$400,000 buyout, but becomes guaranteed if Portugal makes 30 starts or pitches 200 innings in 1996.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - While umpire Steve Palermo was said to be in good spirits after a 10-hour spinal operation, doctors won't know for at least a year if he will be able to walk normally again.

Palermo, 43, was in stable condition Sunday night at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. During Friday's operation doctors removed scar tissue encased in nerves on the left side of Palermo's spinal cord. Palermo was partially paralyzed by a mugger's bullet when he came to the aid of two waitresses in the parking lot of a Dallas restaurant in July

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - Michael Stich of Germany beat top-ranked Pete Sampras 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-2 in the final of the season-ending ATP Tour World Championship on Sunday to improve to No. 2 in the world. Stich, who entered the tournament ranked No. 3, earned \$1.24 million for his sixth title of the year. Sampras, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open winner, won \$610,000 to increase his 1993 earnings to a record \$3,648,075.

Notebook Saints-49ers line up tonight

By WENDY E. LANE **AP Sports Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) mance last week.

After feasting on Tampa going, rolling your way." Bay's single-man coverage, 49ers (6-3) will be tested Monday night by the New Orleans Saints (6-3), who wouldn't think of covering Rice with just one

New Orleans cornerback Toi caneers would try it.

kind of crazy," Cook said. league lead. "They like to make against New Orleans, Rice team," Mora said. "People have game gives whoever wins it."

"And I don't know if it's a team work for everything they has averaged 59 yards and a hard time stopping them." because we play them twice get." a year, but you find it amaz-Mindful of history, Jerry Rice try to go man the whole team has for stopping Rice, but sure isn't counting on a repeat game against an offense. It's he made it plain the Saints have play," Mora said. "That's one the last 10 meetings at Candleof his four-touchdown perfor- a no-win proposition. You've plenty of respect for the NFL's of our goals every week going stick Park. got to have everything all-time leading touchdown into a game defensively is to not

Since the two teams play each Rice and the San Francisco other regularly, often with the division lead on the line as it is Monday, Rice knows he'll be seeing double and zone coverage from the Saints. He plans to with our players.' be patient.

Cook couldn't believe the Buc- corners in one-on-one situa- to keep him in check perhaps "You kind of think it's touchdowns ties him for the In his last seven games standing offensive football division and that's what this

Coach Jim Mora wouldn't receiver.

"We know he is someone who can beat you real quick," Mora said. "So we try to pay some extra attention to him. I think it's a matter of emphasis yard scoring run. Since then,

"They don't like to get their Rice has allowed the Saints yards a game.

just one touchdown.

give up the big play.'

Superdome, a 16-13 Saints vic- four, and a loss Monday night tory, the 49ers broke a big play only once, on Marc Logan's 23though, the offense has caught as far as the division race," The added emphasis on fire to lead the NFL with 383 49ers linebacker Mike Walter

tions," said Rice, whose 10 better than any other team. 49ers team now, just an out- it's nice to have a lead in the

A victory would give the

"We think that it's important Saints their first their first sweep ing when teams continually reveal exactly what plans his against the 49ers, and any team, of San Francisco since 1979. that you not give up the big The 49ers have won seven of

The 49ers' rise has coincided with the Saints' decline. New In their first meeting at the Orleans has lost three of its last will drop the Saints into second place in the NFC West.

"This game is real important said. "When you get down into "They look like a typical the stretch, like Week 10 or 11,







A pensive looking Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson, top left, watches from the sidelines as the Atlanta Falcons pull out an early lead at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith, bottom left, holds his head in his hands as he is attended to on the bench after being injured during first half play Sunday. Cowboys quarterback Bernie Kozar, right, dives into the end zone for a second half touchdown against the Falcons that was called back on a holding penalty. Offense problems plagued the Dallas team throughout the day. (AP Photos)

Falcons hold Cowboys offense

By TOM SALADINO AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Suddenly, the Atlanta Falcons are a force. And without Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith, the

Atlanta, which blanked the Los Angeles Rams 13-0 last week, beat the defending Super Bowl champion 27-13 Sunday, ending the Cowboys' seven-game winning streak. And they knocked out Smith with a quadricep injury two minutes before halftime.

"This is going to pick up the tempo for the rest of the sea-Jessie Tuggle, who led the Falcons with nine tackles.

terback Bernie Kosar scrambled.

Still, Smith said he might be able to play in Thursday's game against Miami. "I'll take whatever treat-

Dallas Cowboys found trouble. ment it takes and see how it goes," Smith said. Dallas lost two straight

before Smith ended his holdout. "We haven't had one of

these in a long time," Smith just have to put it behind us. The great thing about it is that we can go again three days."

with the way the Cowboys played.

"But I also know this — and Smith ran the ball only one this may be the most important

for nine yards before the and one game does not make a Tampa Bay two weeks ago, injury. He was hit while quar- season," he said. "We'll be hadn't been scored upon in back.'

led 13-0 at halftime.

wouldn't be here for this ball lead before the score. game," Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville said. "But not only did we show up, we did a great job."

Quarterback Bobby Hebert completed 24 of 32 passes for and the short passing of Hebert said of the loss. "But we'll 315 yards and three touch- combined to hold off the Cowdowns — 13 and 10 yards to boys in the first half. Dallas Mike Pritchard and a 70varder to Deion Sanders. Dallas coach Jimmy John- Norm Johnson kicked field in the first two quarters. son said he was disgusted - goals of 26 and 24 yards and NFL history.

time for a yard and caught four thing — it is a long season, league after a 31-24 loss to could play football.

eight quarters until Kosar con-Atlanta (4-6), which won for nected on a 1-yard touchdown the fourth time in five games, pass to Scott Galbraith with 41 seconds left in the third period. "Some people said we But Atlanta had built a 20-0

> Dallas' other touchdown came on a 28-yard pass from Kosar to Kevin Williams.

The running of Erric Pegram gained just 25 yards on 14 plays and had one first down

"The key was we stopped son," said Atlanta linebacker he said that was a mild term — extended his streak without a their running game," Tuggle miss to 24, third-longest in said. "We shut down the run and kept them off the field. We Atlanta's defense, last in the showed a lot of people we

Lady Raiders prove they can play without Sheryl Swoops

By TERESA M. WALKER AP Sports Writer

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) -Tennessee coach Pat Summitt gave organizers of the Women's Hall of Fame her 500th victory.

No. 14 Texas Tech, "the defending NCAA champion, upset second-ranked Vanderbilt 74-67 in Saturday's game.

The classic featured the earliest start to women's basketball in NCAA history at Oman Arena, home to the NAIA Division I women's championship and the annual Kodak All-American high school girls

Organizers broke ground Sa urday for the planned Women's Hall of Fame, due to open in November 1995. Proceeds from the game will help pay construction costs.

Summitt said her 500th victory couldn't have come at a more appropriate place.

'First of all, it's in Tennessee at the Hall of Fame, which is history in itself," she said. "And to be able to reach this that I will cherish."

Ohio State kept the game with Tennessee close through the first half, but Nikki McCray put the Lady Vols ahead 27-26 at halftime on a three-point play

with six seconds left. Tennessee opened the second half with an 11-1 run and coasted. Vonda Ward led five Lady Vols in double figures with 17 points and also grabbed 11

rebounds. The Lady Vols took control in the opening minutes of the second half and led 39-27 with 15:53 remaining on a jumper by Tiffany Woosley, who finished with 11 points. Tennessee outscored the Buckeyes 35-12 off turnovers and went ahead 80-43 on two free throws by freshman Abby Conklin with 58 seconds to go.

Ward, an Ohio native who picked Tennessee over Ohio State, said the Lady Vols were determined not to lose.

"There was a lot of emotion and adrenalin for Pat's 500th,' Ward said. "We just weren't going to let anyone stop us."

Summitt's victory came in the first game of her 20th season against Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch, her first full-time assistant. Summitt is 18-2 in season openers.

"We came here for an education and sure got one in the second half," Darsch said.

Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp says the Lady Raiders showed they can compete without player of the year Sheryl Swoopes. Sharp said the victory also should help her team gain respect.

'We talked as a group about not paying attention to the early polls, though I thought it was a pretty legitimate ranking," Sharp said. "I hope we move up a little bit, but we play Stanford next Saturday at Lubbock before we vote again.'

The first Associated Press poll of the regular season will be released Nov. 29 following the first full weekend of play.

Against Vanderbilt, Texas Tech used its quickness to tie the game at 67 with 57 seconds to go on a jumper by Connie Robinson, who finished with 18

Nikki Heath stole the ball and fed Noel Johnson for the go-ahead 3-pointer with 40 seconds left. Heath capped the scoring by making all four shots from the freethrow line.

Oilers extend winning streak

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer**

ed he might be something special. But persistent. We were determined to run it." until recently, they never knew for

Brown has ended any doubt about his talextended their winning streak to five plus games in 1980.

before.

"It's funny, because every time he's been in a game, he's run the ball well," Oilers again. But we weren't able to." center Bruce Matthews said. "When he was a rookie and was playing in scrimmages, he was making great moves back then. I don't it into a first-place tie with Pittsburgh in the think we realized what we had. We are AFC Central Division. Cleveland (5-5) has quickly finding out."

Brown, drafted out of Penn State in the eighth round in 1991, has been playing lately only because Lorenzo White injured his hamstring Nov. 7.

And Brown is making the most of it: He averaged 6.4 yards a carry against Cincinnati, 5.7 yards against the Browns.

As defenses tend to do against the Oilers' run-and-shoot, Cleveland spent a good portion of the afternoon in its dime defense, with six defensive backs on the field. That made it considerably easier for Brown to do

"I think any athlete will tell you that there is this little, mysterious thing called a 'zone,' and I think if a person gets in that zone, he can do anything," Brown said. "I

wrong read, that it would work out.

'We had to run the ball to get those kick. CLEVELAND (AP) — Three years safeties out of there, to open up the passing ago, Gary Brown's teammates suspect- game. That was the game plan. We were

The 34 rushes marked the most ever by a Cleveland opponent, and the 194 yards were the third-highest total against the total of 360 yards as the Houston Oilers a game since Earl Campbell had four 200-

'When things got tight, they went He carried 34 times for 194 yards in a 27- back to the running game and elevated 20 victory over the disintegrating Cleveland, that part of their game," said Cleve-Browns on Sunday, after going 166 yards land linebacker Clay Matthews. on 26 runs against Cincinnati the week Bruce's brother. "We had been able to contain their running the last two or three times we played, and we hoped to

> Houston (6-4) has won five straight games for the first time since 1980, pulling lost three straight and five of its last seven to fall a game back.

since coach Bill Belichick cut Bernie goals. Kosar, a move that has turned many Cleveland fans against the team and, particularly, the coach.

The crowd chanted "Bill must go" in the fourth quarter and outside the interview room where Belichick conducted his postgame news conference. Some fans wore silver and blue Dallas jerseys bearing No. 18, the number Kosar is wearing now that he's been picked up by the Cowboys.

The stands were three-fourths empty by game's end, even though the Browns were close enough to make it interesting. Matt Stover's 44-yard field goal with 23 seconds

was thinking that if I went out and made a left got them within a touchdown; Houston clinched it by recovering the ensuing onside

> The fans' animosity angered some Browns players.*

'It makes me sick," tight end Brian Kinchen said. "If they don't support all of us, they shouldn't support us, period. I'd just as soon not show up. They don't know ents over the last two weeks, rushing for a Browns. No Oilers back has run for more in anything. And even if they did, they don't have the right to do that. We're out there busting our rears trying to get a win.'

> Brown scored on a spinning, 11-yard run in the second quarter that put the Oilers ahead 7-3, and they did not trail again. Warren Moon threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Curtis Duncan later in the quarter, and Moon scored on a 4-yard scramble after botching a handoff to Brown in the fourth.

Al Del Greco kicked two field goals for

Todd Philcox, Kosar's replacement, passed for 316 yards, including touchdowns to Eric Metcalf and Mark Carrier, but he was intercepted four times, including three by Marcus Robertson. Cleveland ran for The Browns are winless in two games only 49 yards. Stover kicked two field

> The Browns also lost a fumble and had a punt blocked, duplicating the breakdowns that had led to seven turnovers the previous

"As a starting quarterback, there's the pressure to go out there and perform. That's the only pressure I feel," Philcox said. "I don't think there was one physical mistake I consistently made. I just didn't put the ball on the money. When you don't do that, bad

things happen. Moon was 19-of-40 for 187 yards, with two interceptions. The Oilers lost two fum-

Scoreboard

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L.	T	Pcs.		PF	PA
Buffalo	8	2	Ø	.800		195	129
Miami	8	2	0	.800		218	172
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	.600		234	170
Indianapolis:	3	7	0	.300		154	233
New England	1	9	0	.100		126	217
Central							
Houston	6	4	0	.600		233	177
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600		228	173
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500		188	208
Cincinnati	0	10	0	.000		112	241
West							
Kansas City	7		0	.700	- 1	181	163
Denver	6	4	0	.600		266	188
LA Raiders	6	4	0	.600		184	185
Seattle	5	5	0	.500		165	169
San Diego	4	6	0	.400		. 164	195
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Dallas	7	3	0	.700		220	153
N.Y. Giants	7	3	0	.700		187	121
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400		158	198
Phoenix	3	7	0	.300		183	176

Washington 2 8 0 .200 151 239 Central Detroit 6 4 0 .600 5 5 0 .500 5 5 0 .500 225 161 165 143 Green Bay Chicago Tampa Bay3 7 0 .300 261 New Orleans 6 3 0 .667 San Francisco6 3 0 .667 4 6 0 .400 3 7 0 .300 LA Rams

Sunday's Games Chicago 19, Kansas City 17 New York Jets 17, Cincinnati 12 Atlanta 27, Dallas 14 Green Bay 26, Detroit 17 Houston 27, Cleveland 20 Buffalo 23, Indianapolis 9 Miami 17, New England 13 New York Giants 7, Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles Raiders 12, San Diego 7 Denver 37, Pittsburgh 13
Los Angeles Rams 10, Washington 6
Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 10
Open Date: Phoenix, Seattle
Monday's Game New Orleans at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 25 Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m. Miami at Dallas, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28 Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m. New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 4 p.m. Phoenix at New York Giants, 4 p.m.

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.

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New York	7	2	.778		-
Boston	6	3	.667		1
Orlando	5	4			2
Washington	4	4	.500		2 1/2
Miami	3		.429		3
New Jersey	4	6	.400		3 1/2
Philadelphia	3	7	.300		4 1/2
Central Divisi	ion			r	
Charlotte	6	3	.667		
Atlanta	5				1
Detroit		4			1 w
Chicago	4	5	.444		2
Cleveland	3	6	.333		3
Indiana	2	6	.250		3 1/2
Milwaukee	1	8	.111		5
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Midwest Divi	sion	1			
	W		Pct.		GB
Houston	9	0	1.000		-
Utah	7	3			21/2
Denver	4	4	.500		41/2
San Antonio	5	5			4 1/2
Minnesota		6	.250		61/2
Dallas	1	8	.111		8
Pacific Divisi					
Seattle	8	0	1.000		process
Phoenix	6	2	.750		2
Portland	5		.556		3 1/2
LA Clippers		4	.500		4
Sacramento		5			4 1/2
Golden State	3	5	.375		5
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Orlando 87, New Jersey 85 Washington 104, Miami 102 Atlanta 96. Charlotte 91 Indiana 100, Boston 94 Denver 90, Minnesota 89 Utah 86, New York 72 Houston 108, LA Clippers 86 San Antonio 101, Milwaukee 97 Seattle 112, Golden State 97

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Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford Conn., 7:30 p.m.

Miami at New York, 7:30 p.m. LA Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30

Tuesday's Games Charlotte at Washington, 7:30 p.m LA Lakers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Orlando, 8 p.m. LA Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

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All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

NY Rangers	14	5	2	30	78	55
New Jersey				28	73	48
Philadelphia	13	9	1	27	99	96
				19	60	65
Washington	9	11	0	18	57	65
NY Islanders	7	12	1	15	70	72
Tampa Bay	5	14	2	12	49	67
Northeast Div						
Pittsburgh	11	7	4	26	78	78
Boston	10	4	6	26	68	51
Montreal -					58	49
Quebec					74	73
Buffalo					72	75
Ottawa	5	11	2	12	67	87
Hartford					. 54	82
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Toronto				34	85	57
	12	4	4	28	66	58
				26		74
	10			22	68	
Winnipeg						83
Detroit	8	0	2	1.8	75	

Pacific Division 84 68 66 57 Calgary 12 7 0 24 80 84 56 74 Los Angeles 13 4 18 San Jose Anaheim 3 17 3 9 61 90 Saturday's Games Detroit 4, New Jersey 3, OT

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Detroit Lions.

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs could not hold a lead. Neither could the

Dallas and Pittsburgh also stum- Falcons 27, Cowboys 14 Orleans play at Candlestick Park.

"That's the way this division is," down to the final week."

The Packers will play at Detroit on third quarter.

Chiefs lost 19-17 to Chicago while a two-game salary holdout at the the season. the Broncos beat Pittsburgh 37-13. start of the season.

Dallas, meanwhile, lost Emmitt Giants 7, Eagles 3 place tie with the New York Giants play of the fourth quarter. in the NFC East.

necessary and see how it goes."

Day against Miami.

Giants downed Philadelphia 7-3, ter were ineffective. Miami defeated New England 17-13, Broncos 37, Steelers 13 12, Houston stopped Cleveland 27- passing for 276 yards and one touch- New York over his former team. 20, the Los Angeles Raiders beat down. Tampa Bay beat Minnesota 23-10.

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Chiefs and Lions had trouble holding leads

he got hurt.

Defensive back Deion Sanders Dolphins 17, Patriots 13 Green Bay (6-4) moved closer to Falcons, who shut out the Rams last New England. Detroit (7-3) in the NFC Central. week, blanked Dallas until late in the DeBerg completed 16 of 27 passes Jonathan Hayes, and Lincoln inter- was only 8-for-12 for 84 yards.

a 27-14 loss to Atlanta. The Cow- only offense it needed when Phil the last four by a total of 11 points. boys, whose seven-game winning Simms threw a 26-yard touchdown Bills 23, Colts 9

record of 6-10.

game string in 1983. Eagles quarter- games. In other games, the New York backs Ken O'Brien and Bubby Bris- Jets 17, Bengals 12

yards in the first two quarters; Pitts- league's only winless team. Phoenix and Seattle were idle this burgh's defense was allowing an average of 226 yards per game.

bled, making it four division leaders At Atlanta, the Falcons held injured Barry Foster. His replace- and increased his lifetime total to At San Diego, Jeff Jaeger's four that lost Sunday. Tonight, NFC West Emmitt Smith to 1 yard on one carry ment, Leroy Thompson, fumbled at 28,130, moving ahead of lefty field goals were enough to send Los co-leaders San Francisco and New and 9 yards on four receptions before Denver's 5 on Pittsburgh's first pos- Kenny Stabler.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren 'also helped Atlanta's offense, catch- At Miami, Steve DeBerg, the old- coln's interception led to Neal a 27-yarder in the fourth period. said after a 26-17 victory over ing a 70-yard touchdown pass from est player in the NFL at 39, threw Anderson's 1-yard touchdown run Los Angeles (6-4) won for the Detroit. "It looks like it will come Bobby Hebert with 3:51 left and two touchdown passes in the fourth with 3:09 left as Chicago beat the fourth time in six games. Stan high-stepping to the end zone. The quarter that rallied the Dolphins over Chiefs.

Atlanta (4-6) won for the fourth He signed as a free agent after an scored. Kansas City leads the AFC West time in five games. The Cowboys injury to Scott Mitchell, who took Marcus Allen had two short touch- took over for Jim Everett late in the by one game over Denver. The hadn't lost since Smith returned from over when Dan Marino was lost for down runs in the first 19 minutes for third quarter and led Los Angeles

the ninth straight time. New England the Bears (5-5). Smith to a bruised right quadricep in At Philadelphia, New York got the (1-9) has lost five games in a row, Packers 26, Lions 17

came back from last week's concus- Green Bay over Detroit.

Thurman Thomas ran for 116 game winning streak.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Boomer each of their first five seasons. Esiason passed Ken Stabler as the Oilers 27, Browns 20

San Diego 12-7, the Los Angeles Elway and the Broncos (6-4) led straight, their longest streak since ry with their fifth straight victory. Rams took Washington 10-6 and 20-0 at halftime. He threw for 230 1986. Cincinnati (0-10) remained the Gary Brown ran for 194 yards for games for Minnesota (5-5), which

Pittsburgh (6-4) was missing offseason. He threw for 192 yards Raiders 12, Chargers 7

Bears 19, Chiefs 17

for 252 yards and no interceptions. cepted. Three plays later, Anderson Rams 10, Redskins 6

streak was stopped, fell into a first- pass to Mark Jackson on the first. At Orchard Park, N.Y., Jim Kelly scored on two short runs, leading stopped a five-game losing streak.

The Giants (7-3) won at Veterans sion and guided Buffalo past Indi- Jacke's 34-yard kick with 9:03 left touchdown for the second consecu-"I took a knee to the quad," Smith Stadium for the first time since 1987. anapolis, Kelly was injured in a 23-0 put the Packers ahead for good. tive week and have lost eight of nine, said. "I'll take whatever treatment is They also surpassed last year's loss to Pittsburgh on Monday night. Green Bay stopped the Lions' four Buccaneers 23, Vikings 10

Dallas (7-3) has a short week, next Philadelphia (4-6) has lost six yards for Buffalo (8-2). The Colts (3-Barry Sanders gained 75 yards on more than doubled is season rushing playing at home on Thanksgiving straight, its worst skid since a seven- 7) lost for the sixth time in seven 17 carries for Detroit. Sanders, Eric total with 58 yards and also caught Dickerson and Tony Dorsett are the seven passes for 65 yards. only runners to gain 1,000 yards in Craig Erickson threw 27 yards to

Buffalo beat Indianapolis 23-9, the At Denver, John Elway found NFL's career passing leader among At Cleveland, Marcus Robertson down run and Milton Mack returned New York Jets topped Cincinnati 17- holes in the NFL's No. 1 defense, left-handed quarterbacks, and led made three of Houston's four inter- an interception 27 yards for a touchceptions as the Oilers matched the down on the second play after half-The Jets (6-4) won their fourth longest winning streak in team histo-time for Tampa Bay (3-7)

> Esiason, the AFC's passing leader, ered a fumble and blocked a punt. ond place in the NFC Central, one was acquired from the Bengals in the Cleveland (5-5) lost its second game behind Detroit.

straight game since coach Bill Belichick cut quarterback Bernie Kosar. Belichick was booed at the start of the game and crowd chanted "Bill Must Go!" at the end.

Angeles past the Chargers. He had a pair of 20-yarders in the first half, a At Kansas City, Mo., Jeremy Lin- 37-yard kiek in the third quarter and

Humphries plyaed for the first time Dave Krieg's pass was bobbled by in six weeks for San Diego (4-6), but

At Anaheim, Calif., T.J. Rubley Kansas City. Kevin Butler had two over Washington. Rubley threw a Miami (8-2) beat the Patriots for field goals later in the first half for touchdown pass and guided the Rams on another drive to a field

> At Milwaukee, Chris Jacke kicked In a game between two teams with four field goals and Edgar Bennett quarterback troubles, the Rams (3-7) The Redskins (2-8) did not score a

At Tampa, Fla. Vince Workman

Horace Copeland to set up Workman's 1-yard, fourth-quarter touch-

The loss was the third in four the Oilers (6-4). Houston also recov- could have joined Green Bay in sec-

Philadelphia learns rookie can shoot

By CHRIS SHERIDAN **AP Sports Writer**

The Philadelphia 76ers learned what Kansas and Illinois learned last year. Lindsay Hunter "Right now, he's getting everyone involved, there," 76ers coach Fred Carter said. "You in his left leg.

23 points Sunday and played the entire game at point guard in the Detroit Pistons' 103-89 victory over the 76ers. He set the tone early with three 3-pointers in

the first three minutes to put Detroit ahead 14-"I was wide open," Hunter said. "I guess they thought I couldn't shoot."

They were wrong. Hunter proved he could shoot last year when he averaged 26.7 points — fifth best in the ahead 75-53 as the 76ers hit just three of their ter trailing 84-77, but reeled off the first 10 country. He had 48 points against Kansas. He first 14 shots in the third quarter. had 43 against Illinois, with 39 in the second

but that's not what you want from a point cent to 42 percent for Philadelphia. guard," Pistons coach Don Chaney said.

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and he has court vision, which he had been can't let any team shoot 55 percent." Hunter, a rookie from Jackson State, scored lacking.

five assists and only one turnover. He was 9 of Nets 105, Lakers 102

They didn't tell me to expect 48 minutes, winless on the road. but it happened and I really didn't mind," Hunter said. "I was feeling really relaxed, and it really didn't bother me.

excited about his one-on-one showmanship, points and nine rebounds. Detroit shot 55 per- Sedale Threatt led the Lakers with 30.

"That's the difference in the game right Lakers forward Doug Christie.

In other games, New Jersey defeated Los Hunter, subbing for Isiah Thomas while the Angeles 105-102, Chicago beat Sacramento All-Star recovers from a broken hand, also had 103-101 and Portland downed Dallas 103-90.

20 from the field and 3 of 7 from 3-point At East Rutherford, N.J., the Nets snapped a

Kevin Edwards scored 23 points and Der-streak. rick Coleman and Kenny Anderson each added 21. The Nets, who had lost five of their The Pistons, up by 11 at halftime, pulled previous six games, went into the fourth quar-

Bill Laimbeer led the Pistons with 25 points, The Lakers had a chance to tie at the end, 13 in the fourth quarter, while Sean Elliott but a 3-point attempt by Nick Van Exel with 3 "During the exhibition season, everyone got added 22. Tim Perry led the 76ers with 17 seconds to go fell off the side of the rim.

"The game was there for us to win," said

At Sacramento, Calif., Walt Williams was back in the Kings lineup after missing the first few weeks of the season with a stress fracture

'It felt pretty good. I worked really hard on it while I was on the injured list and I wasn't very tired out there. It felt good to get out there and run," Williams said after scoring 17 points.

Mitch Richmond had 28 as Sacramento beat the Bulls for the first time since the 1989-90 three-game losing streak and kept the Lakers season. Wayman Tisdale also scored 17 points to help the Kings snap a four-game losing

Trail Blazers 103, Mavericks 90

At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler shook off a slow start to score 10 of his 20 points in the third period to spark Portland. Clifford Robinson added 18 for Portland, which sent the Mavericks to their fifth straight loss.

Drexler played only 11 minutes in the first half, scoring seven points and committing five turnovers. For Dallas, Jamal Mashburn scored 21 points, 18 in the first half, and Jim Jackson added 20.

Red Raiders head for bowl game; 'Horn still face A&M in T-Day classic

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

half

it and Texas is hoping it can, too. The Red Raiders qualified for a Cougars.

game, 58-7 over Houston. The Longhorns got off to their just 67 first-half yards. He got 156 Morris rushed for 223, 222 and going to be fun to watch," Ross- Again, you lose last year — we worst start since 1938, winning just one of their first five contests. But a victory over No. 8 Texas A&M in

would send Texas to the Cotton A loss sends the Longhorns home

College Station Thanksgiving night

for the holidays. The Aggies are 9-1 after whipping TCU 59-3 in Fort Worth Saturday, and they will be heavy favorites in the annual showdown Thursday night on ESPN.

The Aggies not only will be gunning for their third straight Cotton Bowl berth, but they'll be out to break the record of consecutive SWC victories set by - you guessed it - Texas, which won 21 straight league games from 1968-71 under

former coach Darrell Royal. Texas. (5-4-1) eliminated Baylor from the bowl picture Saturday with a 38-17 drubbing of the Bears, who finished 5-6 after starting the season with a promising 3-1 record.

If Texas A&M wins Thursday night, Texas Tech (6-5, 5-2) would go to the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso on Christmas Eve, with Southern Cal the desired opponent.

If Texas beats the Aggies, it would go to the Cotton Bowl, Texas A&M would go to the Hancock Bowl and Texas Tech would go to the inauguto break a record you have to give ral Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on him that chance," Dykes said. New Year's Eve.

Wonder who the Red Raiders will be cheering for Thanksgiving?

If Texas wins, every school gets more money because bowl payouts are divided among the league's eight

the fourth-place team from the Pac-10.

day when he left running back Byron 1,752 for the season.

start, winning their fifth straight score, just the yardage.

BAM-BAM: Texas Tech coach Morris finished with a career-high clearly the reason why the Mustangs Texas sent the Bears packing. Spike Dykes meant no harm Satur- 40 rushes, 223 yards Saturday and were able to close a disappointing Mike Adams had 267 all-purpose

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech did Morris in the game despite a 31-0 "I was a little tired, but I Flanigan accounted for 249 of the Brackens recorded three sacks as halftime lead over the Houston wanted to break the record," Mustangs' 297 offensive yards in the Texas cruised past Baylor, 38-17. bowl Saturday in spite of their 1-5 He wasn't trying to run up the honor to break it or just to even lead.

get close to it." Morris, a junior, had rushed for In Tech's last three games, er for us in the next few years. He's a bit, so I think this is satisfying.

season on a positive note. said Morris, "It's just a great first half as SMU (2-7-2) built a 28-0

"He's going to be an impact play- coach John Mackovic. "It hurts quite

148 yards on 15 rushing

-Tony Brackens led the

tough for our team," said Texas

should have won — and we came

back this year as a competitor and played well." Revenge wasn't entire, however, as the Longhorns must upend the daunting Texas A&M Aggies in College Station Thursday night to get to

yards and a touchdown and Tony

"Last year's game was really

a bowl game. There's nothing for the Longhorns to fall back on.

Cotton Bowl. Or it's nothing.

AGGIES AGAIN: Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum can pour some salt in the rivalry between the Texas Longhorns and the Texas A&M Aggies with a victory Thursday

night. That would snap former Texas coach Darrell Royal's mark of 21 consecutive SWC victories from

"It's a great credit to me and a determined group of assistant coaches," Slocum said after the Aggies tied the mark with a 59-3 thrashing of TCU in Fort Worth Saturday. "I've always had a lot of respect for

"We were in a tough situation coming into this game because we had a big emotional win (42-7) over Louisville last week and we'll have one again on Thursday. I thought our team showed great maturity to han-

TCU (4-7, 2-6), which lost for the 21st consecutive time to Texas A&M, last beat the Aggies 13-10 in

1972 at College Station. **NEXT WEEK'S GAMES:**

Thursday, Nov. 25: TEXAS at TEXAS A&M, 6:45

Saturday, Nov. 27: HOUSTON at RICE, 10 a.m. To

Southwest Conference Roundup

DALLAS (AP) — Here are Raiders' victory, which the first half of a 42-13 victory Southwest Conference football in four years.

-Bam Morris rushed for 223 yarder, in Texas A&M's 59-3 touchdown. yards and three touchdowns in blowout of Texas Christian. —Mike Adams led the Texas Texas Tech's 58-7 thumping of The 94-yard dash tied Bubba Longhorns' offense in a 38-17 ence record of 1,744.

Campbell in 1977.

of Campbell's record.

ond-place team from the SWC with Winder to put him back in.

last week's top performers in clinched their first bowl berth over Navy. He finished with -Greg Hill ran for two attempts and was 14-of-22 touchdowns, including a 94- passing for 142 yards and a

the Houston Cougars to break Bean for the longest run in victory over Baylor that kept Earl Campbell's 1977 single- A&M history and the third the Longhorns alive in the bowl season Southwest Conference longest in SWC record books. picture. Adams finished with rushing record. Morris had a —Horned Frogs kicker Kevin six catches for 153 yards. It career-high 40 carries to give Cordesman hit a career-long was his fourth consecutive 100him 1,752 yards for the season, 46-yard field goal to allow yard game and sixth this seasurpassing Campbell's confer- TCU to avoid a shutout against son.

more in the second half and broke 223 yards. Breaking Campbell's ley said.

-Tech quarterback Robert -Southern Methodist quar- Longhorn defense with 10 Hall completed 19 of 28 passes terback Ramon Flanigan tackles, including six unasfor 291 yards, including two accounted for 249 of the Mus- sisted stops and the three touchdowns, in the Red tangs' 297 offensive yards in sacks.

the SWC single-season rushing mark mark should increase the presof 1,744 yards set by Texas' Earl sure for him to turn pro.

Morris, stacking the line with seven didn't get a game ball Saturday He didn't get a game ball, but it's or eight men. He scored two touch- although he certainly deserved one. a good bet that he will get his share

appeared he would end up well short game balls. closer to Lubbock and pits the sec- offensive soordinator Dick them go out in style."

Flanigan completed 13 of 19 pass-

es and rushed 10 times for 112 yards "Earl was one of the greatest before halftime. He left early in the "It gets to be touchy, but I think ever," said Morris. "I'm grateful to fourth quarter, but by then the damage had been done - Flanigan finwhen you have a guy with a chance the coaches for the chance to break it." ished with 148 yards on 15 rushing FLANIGAN'S FOOTBALL: attempts and was 14-of-22 passing The Cougars made it difficult for SMU quarterback Ramon Flanigan for 142 yards and a touchdown.

"All our departing seniors deserve BOWL BIDS: Texas and Baylor With 12 minutes left in the game, a game ball," Rossley said after the are getting good at snuffing bowl But the Red Raiders would rather Morris had 1,700 yards and was Mustangs routed Navy 42-13 at bids. Last year, it was Baylor which go to the Hancock Bowl, which is tired. But he persuaded Tech Annapolis, Md. "It's great to see prevailed with a 21-20 victory that p.m. ESPN, Cotton Bowl showdown. sent the Bears to the Hancock Bowl Flanigan, a redshirt freshman, was and the Longhorns home. This time,

downs in the first half; but it Coach Tom Rossley handed out 12 in the years to come.

It's either the SWC title and the

1968-71.

coach Royal,"

dle it like they did," Slocum said.

the victor goes city bragging rights.

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JFK death site to be landmark

DALLAS (AP) - The spot in downtown Dallas where John F. Kennedy was assassinated 30 years was assassinated 30 years ago is being designated as Saturday and Monday. a national historic landmark

Nellie Connally, widow of former Texas Gov. John Connally, who was seriously wounded in the Nov. 22, 1963 attack, was to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 scheduled to make the p.m. Sundays. official presentation of 3 Personal the plaque in midday ceremonies Monday.

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Several students from WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 Dallas public schools were to read passages from JFK's writings.

The ceremony was to utilize all of Dealey Plaza, including the Triple Underpass, which would result in Main, Elm and Commerce streets on the west end of downtown Dallas being closed for several hours, beginning several hours before the ceremony and continuing until mid-

The designation of the assassination as a national historic landmark was granted on Oct. 12 by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

"Designation of the assassination site as a national historic landmark represents a clear mandate to preserve this tragic, but important part of history to serve as an OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kideducational guide for future generations," said CALDER Painting: Interior/exteriof the Dallas County His-

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18-18.2 OZ. BOX ASSTD BETTY CROCKER S.M.

CAKE **MIXES**



50 OZ. REG/LEMON/ LIQUID LEMON AUTO.

CASCADE **DETERGENT**

BAKERY

BUTTER AND EGG DINNER ROLLS WHEAT DINNER ROLLS

ASSORTED FRUIT PIES 2 For \$6.00

PUMPKIN PIES

FRUIT AND CHEESE **TRAYS**

COKE **ALL TYPES** 3 LTR. BTL \$4 79

6 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS

FRESH PRODUCE FOR Thanksgiving SWEET POTATOES

POTATOES..... WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED
DELICIOUS APPLES..... GREEN ONIONS FOR BROCCOLI..... CAULIFLOWER..... SUNNY SHORE BROCCOLI SLAW. YELLOW ONIONS.....

RANK'S

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GOLDEN

RIPE

BANANAS

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SUGAR	4 LB. BAG	\$1 29
FOIL SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM	18X37 ROLL	99
SHURFINE WHITE FLAKE COCONUT	14 OZ. PKG.	69¢
PECANS		1272
SHURFINE CHERRY/APPLE PIE FILLING ²		
GREEN BEANS2		
SUGARY SAM CUT YAMS		
BROTH3	14.5 OZ. CANS	99¢
CORN SYRUP	32 OZ. BTL.	99¢
SHURFINE SMALL PITTED RIPE OLIVES		
GHERKINS	16 OZ. JAR	\$1 39

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	MORRISON YELLOW/WHITE MIX CORNBREAD 3	6 OZ. PKG.	99¢
	STOVE TOP		99¢
E	SHURFINE ASSTD.	16-17 OZ.	QQ¢

VEGETABLES O CANS 33 · CUT/FR. SLI. GREEN BEANS · CS/WK GOLD CORN/NO SALT WK