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## Pampa, <u>Texas</u>

## **Good Evening!**

#### AREA

AMARILLO - Two Colorado residents were in an Amarillo hospital today with injures suffered in a two-vehicle crash that killed two Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Pizzi, 49, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Joni Gay Brandner, 33, of Colorado Springs, were injured in a car-pickup crash that killed Ethan F. Britten, 45, of Haswell, Colo., and Patty Rene Cass, 30, of Colorado Springs, Tuesday afternoon on U.S. 385 in northern Oldham County, Department of Public Safety officers said today.

Pizzi was reported in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital today with head and chest injuries. Brandner was listed in stable condition.

Department of Public Safety officers said Cass died at the scene of the accident about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday while Britten died shortly after 5 p.m. at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Officers said Pizzi, driving a 1991 Mazda four-door sedan, was northbound on U.S. 385 when he apparently made a U-turn at the crest of a hill and then proceeded southbound at a slow rate of speed. Britten, driving a 1994 Toyota pickup, was southbound on U.S. 385 at a slow rate of speed, according to officers, when he topped a hill and crashed into the rear of the sedan. "The driver did not have time to react," officers

said.

Authorities said Britten, who was alone in the pickup, was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. Cass, Pizzi and Brandner, who were in the sedan, were all wearing seat belts, officers said.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa United Way will have a check-in for the current fund-raising campaign at 5 p.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building.

At last week's check-in, the total collected and reported by volunteer campaign workers stood at \$76,061, or 25.4 percent of the \$300,000 goal.

At that meeting, Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham challenged the campaign workers to bring in donations this week to push the total to date to \$150,000, or half of the goal for the drive.

Sponsors for tomorrow's check-in are Gray County

#### By ANDREW SELSKY **Associated Press Writer**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -Helicopters hovered over the Haitian capital this morning and U.S. military patrols recent days to identify the homes of susprowled the streets, apparently in search of army "attaches."

The increased activities of the American soldiers came after Michel Francois, the coup leader who masterminded squads of attaches, or army auxiliaries, fled before daybreak Tuesday to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The hasty departure of Francois, whose army auxiliaries were responsible for most of the human rights abuses here, eliminates one of the leaders who might have been an obstacle to the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The latest U.S. military figures say 95 coup leaders to do the same.

**Motorcycle Papa** 

people, many of them attaches, have been detained and more than 4,000 weapons establishment of democracy and peace.... Smith, said today.

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WEDNESDAY, October 5, 1994

U.S. troops step up patrols in Haiti

Soldiers have worked with Haitians in pected army auxiliaries who instilled fear Aristide supporters.

Aristide was ousted Sept. 30, 1991, in a coup orchestrated by Francois, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby.

Francois, Cedras' and Biamby were to would return home by Oct. 15. leave power under a last-minute agreement negotiated with former President Carter. Cedras, the most visible of the Haitian military leaders, has vowed not to leave the country.

Aristide supporters applauded tice," Aristide said. Francois' departure, and urged the other

seized, a military spokesman, David The others (Cedras and Biamby) should military group the Front for the follow his example," Port-au-Prince Advancement and Progress of Haiti, Mayor Evans Paul, an Aristide supporter, which has tortured and killed pro-democsaid Tuesday.

with' their harsh crackdown against military averted an invasion but paved the renounce violence. way for the arrival of 20,000 U.S. troops to ensure the return of Aristide, Haiti's FRAPH is considered responsible for first democratically elected president.

Aristide told the U.N. General Assembly in a speech Tuesday that he

The Roman Catholic priest, who has he hoped to bring peace to the nation.

violence, no to vengeance ... yes to jus-

In what could be another promising sign Aristide's - and Washington's - most for Haiti, a feared paramilitary leader despised enemies.

"It is an important step toward the re- Tuesday claimed a conversion to pacifism. Emmanuel Constant, leader of the pararacy activists, urged Haitians "on every The U.S. agreement with the Haitian side" to put down their weapons and

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But Constant's sincerity was in doubt: much of the terror waged in Haiti over the past year. And violence on Tuesday showed Aristide's peaceful resumption of power is far from assured.

U.S. troops found themselves in the been living in exile in Washington, said delicate position of protecting Constant, one of Haiti's most notorious figures, as "We say yes to reconciliation, no to he addressed reporters outside the presidential palace.

Constant just days ago was one of

## Coronado Hospital's parent firm merges with Columbia-HCA **Compiled from Staff** • @ and AP reports -

said today he was excited concern- HealthTrust has 118 hospitals with ing a merger of the hospital's parent company with a Kentuckybased chain

Hospital in Pampa, said today. "I've worked for HCA before. We Scott, president and chief execuused to belong to HCA." Coronado's parent, HealthTrust positions. Inc., and Columbia-HCA largest health care chains, agreed Tuesday, Rosalyn Elton, vice prescreating a single corporation with in a telephone interview. 311 hospitals and 125 outpatient centers in 37 states.

executive of the Nashville, Tenn. based HealthTrust.

Columbia operates 195 hospi-Pampa's hospital administrator tals with 44,000 beds, and 16,000 beds.

McWhorter will be chairman of the board of the new company, "I'm excited," Doug Garner, Thomas F. Frist Jr., Columbia's administrator of Coronado chairman, will be vice chairman of the new company and Kichard L. tive of Columbia, will keep his The boards of the two compa-Healthcare Corp., the nation's two nies agreed to the merger late to a \$5.4 billion merger Tuesday, ident of finance for Columbia, said Columbia will pay 0.88 share of its stock for each HealthTrust share and assume about \$1.8 biler would be positive, although he lion in HealthTrust debt. Elton said he knew nothing about it prior said the stock portion of the transaction works out to \$3.6 billion "My employees told me this when Columbia's Tuesday stock Columbia stock ended Tuesday at HealthTrust Inc., based in \$42.75, down 87 1/2 cents a share Nashville, Tenn., operates 118 hos- on the New York Stock Exchange. pitals in 12 states including Columbia was on the list of 150 Coronado Hospital in Pampa. Most most active stocks traded early of the hospitals are concentrated in today on the exchange. It was down Florida, Tennessess and Texas. The one dollar today to \$41.75 from company has 33 hospitals in Texas, Tuesday's close. HealthTrust ended 13 in Tennessee and 10 in Florida. down 37 1/2 cents at \$32 at the They also have hospitals in close Tuesday on the NYSE. The Alabama, Arkansas, California, merger was announced after the The merger requires regulatory approval and the acceptance of The agreement comes amid shareholders, who are expected to widespread consolidation in the vote on the proposal early next year. The companies each expect Meanwhile, industry consolidaannual savings of about \$125 mil- tion continues. A Wall Street lion from the transaction, accord- Journal report last month said ing to a report from the Associated National Medical Enterprises Inc. Press. Together, their combined was negotiating to acquire annual revenue is expected to HealthTrust and American Medical Holdings Inc., another "This consolidation will en- hospital company. That move hance our efforts with physicians would have created a company and managed care organizations as with \$9 billion in annual revenue, we together seek cost-efficient, second only to Columbia's anticiquality results," said R. Clayton pated pre-merger revenue this year



Chapter of the American Red Cross, Tralee Crisis Center and Southside Senior Citizens Center. Entertainment will be provided by ACT I members, who will present a skit, and Tiny Duncan on the piano.

#### NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation placing permanent limits on cost-of-living pay raises for members of Congress, senior executive officials and the judiciary is awaiting President Clinton's signature into law.

The government management reform bill, passed by voice vote Tuesday in the House, states that any automatic COLA raises for lawmakers and the others may not exceed those given other federal employees. The measure has already cleared the Senate.

Congress passed a spending bill last week excluding lawmakers and other senior Washington officials from any COLA raises in fiscal year 1995. Other federal employees were given an average 2.6 percent raise.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service will begin accepting payment nationwide by credit and debit cards.

Seattle, Denver and San Diego are to start in the program next April and it is to be national by 1996.

Payment by credit card has been tested for the last 15 months in Dallas-Fort Worth, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, and will continue to be available in those cities.

The plan was approved Tuesday by the Postal Service's governing board, meeting in Seattle.

Officials said they anticipate accepting Visa, Mastercard and Discover cards, and possibly others.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smoking would be banned on all domestic airline flights and international flights to and from the United States under legislation passed by the House.

Nearly all domestic flights in America already are non-smoking, but current legislation, enacted in 1989, exempts flights of six hours or more to or from Alaska or Hawaii. That exemption would disappear under the new bill.



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## **INSIDE TODAY**

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Steve DeVoll, left, a retired farmer and oil field operator, checks out the air in the front fork air suspension on his new 1995 Gold Wing motorcycle this morning as a friend, Dan Parsons, watches. DeVoll and four others with the Gold Wing Club recently returned from a foliage tour near Red River, N.M., they took on their motorcycles. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Showers bring rain to Pampa area

#### **Compiled from Staff and AP reports**

Showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Texas Panhandle early today after a night in which violent weather moved through the area. Large hail and locally heavy rainfall accom- Sheriff's Office in Perryton. panied the storms that moved through the Panhandle Tuesday night. Hail ranged from Sheriff's Office said there was still a light mist dime-size to baseball-size.

Patchy fog, misty rain and lightning was reported in the eastern Panhandle this morning there's no fog. For a couple of days there the fog as a thunderstorm moved through northern was really bad." Potter County near Fritch into Carson County around dawn.

"We're finally getting some of that rain we've munity in southern Wheeler County. been looking for," said Sharon Keener with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office in Canadian. She reported it was still raining at 8 a.m. today. Ann Bryant with the Roberts County Sheriff's Office in Miami reported a light sprinkle shortly meteorologist Darrell Schorn. Tuesday's high after 8 a.m. today following heavy showers was 77, with an overnight low of 61.

Sheriff's office said all rain had stopped by sunup in Panhandle today.

Reports of rain in the Amarillo area varied from a quarter to an inch and a quarter overnight, winds 20-30 mph and gusty, according to Jennifer Brownlee with the Donley County Schorn's forecast.

Sheriff's Office said deputies there reported an estimated tenth of an inch of moisture overnight.

"It has been raining, but it's not anymore," said Shari Hicks with the Ochiltree County

Lupe Ceniceros with the Ochiltree County falling in the northern panhandle.

"It's good and wet," she said, "but at least

Mrs. Dusan Pakan reported 1.40 inches Tuesday plus rain over night at the Pakan com-

"We needed it," she said. "That ought to bring the rye up."

In Pampa, the showers dropped 0.84 inch of precipitation, according to KGRO/KOMX

The local forecast calls for a chance of show-Fred Herrick with the Carson County ers and thunderstorms in the Pampa area tonight, some possibly severe, with southerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Wednesday will see a high in the upper 70s, with southwesterly

Garner said he thought the mergto today.

morning when I walked in," he close is used. said.

Georgia, Indiana, Louisana, close of trading. Missouri, North Carolina and South, Carolina.

health care industry.

exceed \$15 billion.

McWhorter, chairman and chief of \$11 billion.

## **Miss Texas Arian Archer** to visit at Pampa school

in Pampa Friday.

one of the ten finalists for Miss Archer of Borger and the grand-America last month, will be featured in a 10 a.m. assembly at the late Virginia Archer of Horace Mann School in Pampa, Lefors and Myrtice Evans of according to Tom Lindsey of Pampa ISD.

"She will give a motivational speech," he said.

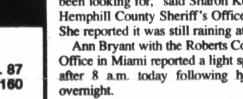
Miss Archer is also scheduled to sing and play the piano during the 45-minute assembly, he said. Archer, 20, is a Borger native.

Miss Texas will go to school She won the Miss Texas crown in July in Fort Worth. She is the Arian Archer, Miss Texas and daughter of Dickie and Crista daughter of Howard Archer and Friona.

Crista Archer, the mother of Miss Texas, is a counselor at Horace Mann and Baker elementary schools.

Miss Texas is a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. where she majors in education.

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## Services tomorrow

STRICKLAND, Buster J. - Graveside, 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

### **Obituaries**

#### **BUSTER J. STRICKLAND**

Buster J. Strickland, 88, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors** 

Mr. Strickland was born Jan. 11, 1906 in Sherman. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from Lawton, Okla. Mr. Strickland worked for Thompson Hardware for 16 vears and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a Baptist.

There are no known survivors.

VERNETA J. WRIGHT

LAMAR, Colo. - Verneta J. Wright, 78, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994. Services were at 1:30 p.m. today in the Peacock-Wood Funeral Home with Fred Bozeman of Lamar Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright was born in Wheeler County, Texas. She was a former Canadian, Texas, resident and had lived in Lamar for five years. A son, Harvey Don Wright, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Harley; a son, Jim Wright of Lamar; three sisters, Ollie Brock of Amarillo, Fannie Mae Bradstreet of Wheeler, Texas, and Estelle Montgomery of Pampa, Texas; four brothers, Rondal Evans of Canadian, Forace Evans of Wheeler, Clint Evans of Pampa and Joe Evans of Bell Gardens, Calif.; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be to Lamar Area Hospice.

## Stocks

The following grain quot	alions are	Chevron	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-E		Coca-Cola	dn 1/4
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Pampa		Enron	dn 5/8
Wheat	3.70	Halliburton	dn 1/4
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Amoco	dn 1/2	Wal-Mart	NO
Arco	dn 3/4	New York Gold	393.20
Cabot	dn 1/8	Silver	5.60
Cabot O&G	dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	18.08

## **Calendar of events**

## **Police report**

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 4** 

Phillip Joe Reed, 1916 Lynn, reported lost property at 725 S. Cuyler,

Norman Wilson Green Jr. reported burglary of a building at Green's Auto Repair, 900 Wilks.

Officer J.C. Worthington reported escape in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

Jon Duane Badura of Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft.

Betty Jean King, 1608 N. Sumner, reported information - criminal.

Jerry Lee Hicks, 939 S. Hobart (back), reported two incidents of assault, one at the residence and the other in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Sgt. Katie Gerhardt reported information at 201 W. Kingsmill

Garland Allen of Department of Protective and Regulatory Services reported injury to a child at 215 N. Cuvler.

Thomas Randell Townsend, 641 N. Wells, reported assault

Toni Lee Bledsoe, 2225 N. Sumner, reported theft. Richard Gene Jones, 637 N. Wells, reported assault by threat.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of North Nelson.

Amy Wardlow, 420 Pitts, reported assault by contact on 18th Ave.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5 Assault - domestic was reported at One Medical Plaza.

Arrest **TUESDAY, Oct. 4** Norman Wilson Green III, 900 W. Wilks, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on two warrants.

### Hospital

CORONADO	Births
HOSPITAL	To Mr. and Mrs.
Admissions	Michael Underwood of
Pampa	Canadian a baby girl.
Susie Marie Chase	Dismissals
Willie Mae Jackson	Pampa
Claud Walter Lamb	Paula Collier
Opal Mearl Mason	Roberta Dunson
Gerald Dean Parker	SHAMROCK
Leroy Thornburg	HOSPITAL
James Thomas Wylie	Admission
Canadian	Samnorwood
Frances Ramsey	Margaret Oldham
Groom	Winnebago, Ill.
Ruth McCarver	Lois Morse
(extended care)	Dismissals
White Deer	No dismissals were
Laura G. Huckins	reported.

## Accidents



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Local Gray County Republican candidates pose for a group photograph during Tuesday's official opening of the GOP headquarters located in the Hughes Building, Kingsmill and Somerville. Front row from left are Joetta Thomas, county clerk; Susan Tripplehorn, Precinct 2 county commissioner; Bobbie West, district clerk; Scott Hahn, county treasurer; and James Hefley, Precinct 4 county commissioner; and top row, Todd Alvey, county attorney (with his children Paege, standing, and Payton); Sammie Morris, tax assessor/collector; Mary Ann Carpenter, Precinct 4 justice of the peace; and Richard Peet, county judge. Not pictured is Bob Muns, Precinct 1 justice of the peace. The GOP headquarters will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the remainder of the campaign period. (Pampa News photo)

## Rostenkowski's lawyer wants charges dropped

Dan Rostenkowski's lawyers asked a no law that specifically bars salary with converting \$636,600 in federal federal judge today to dismiss politi- kickbacks but several congressmen funds and \$56,267 in campaign cal corruption charges against the have been prosecuted by the Justice funds to his personal use. congressman, arguing the govern- Department (for that) under general ment cannot police violation of inter- fraud statutes." nal House rules.

"We're not saying that congressmen are immune from prosecution," said Dan Webb, chief lawyer for the tions of their own rules. influential Chicago Democrat. But the federal government lacks authority to press charges in this case, he said.

Congress has criminalized rule of money.' violations such as bribery and receipt of illegal campaign contributions, but not those cited by the government against Rostenkowski, he told U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson.

"The rules they plead are rules Congress into any criminal statute," Webb said. Rostenkowski's lawyers, said against any member of the United But prosecutor John Campbell told Tuesday. "It depends on how fast it States Congress have ever gone so

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Congress that "federal law contains felony counts May 31. He is charged

Webb said the "rulemaking" House and Senate to handle viola-

But Campbell replied later, "This case does not threaten any legislative made in court papers. perogatives or the Constitution. It

The defense argument that only the House can discipline a member for violating its rules could lead to lengthy federal appeals, perhaps to the Supreme Court, and could delay on the rulemaking clause have had the trial for more than a year.

"It would be a minimum of that have never been incorporated by months and a maximum of several Webb said in legal motions: "No years," Tom Buchanan, one of previous charges ever brought

He has pleaded innocent and denied wrongdoing, but under House rules, he was forced to step aside as clause of the Constitution allows the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee until the case is resolved. Legal observers did not expect any surprises from arguments already

"The only thing that may come out just threatens one guy who stole a lot new would be a new way of packaging an old position, a clever analogy, a nice twist," said E. Lawrence Barcella Jr., a Washington lawyer and former federal prosecutor.

Constitutional arguments relying little recent success in criminal cases against members of Congress. But

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#### **VFW DOMINO DAY**

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

**CALICO CAPERS** Calico Capers is to host their regular first Saturday square dance 8 - 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 324 Naida. For more information call 665-7400 or 665-1061. LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER

#### **OF THE DAR**

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at/noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dean Burger, south of Pampa, for a luncheon. Members are asked to bring a covered dish. Please meet at 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist parking lot to carpool to Mrs. Burger's home.

### Fires

#### The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Oct. 4**

3:41 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire east of Pampa.

## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 4** 

2:11 p.m. - A 1993 Ford pickup driven by Mark Alan Hagerman, 30, 2116 N. Zimmers, was in collision with a legally parked 1990 Ford owned by Blain Bolton, 2006 Coffee, in the parking lot at 1233 N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

7:50 p.m. - A 1986 Ford pickup driven by Raymond Hernandez, 47, 609 N. Russell, was in collision with a legally parked 1988 Nissan owned by Scott Rice Robia. Stinnett, in the 600 block of North Russell. Hernandez was cited for backing unsafely.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No incidents were reported. **TUESDAY, Oct. 4** 

Karen McClain, 35, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. She was released on bond.

### Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following call in the 24-hour period ending at midnight. **TUESDAY, Oct. 4** 

9:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital.

bloodless wars in the future.

"I think we have to be very care-

and a lot of people presume that

"I think we're kidding ourselves,

and we have to be prepared for war

## Top general scoffs at idea of bloodless wars

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan Congress that "bloodless wars" bloodless wars," Sullivan told says he doesn't believe there will be would substantially reduce or elimi- reporters. "I haven't seen them in the the bloodless wars forecast in a nate the infrastructure of graduate past, since there have been humans recent Pentagon study.

four-star general said Tuesday while alty wars. in San Antonio to activate the new Army Medical Command headquartered at Fort Sam Houston.

reporters after presiding at cere- came down. monies to change the Health Services Command to the worldwide streamlined force of 50,725, includ- sented on this field." ing nearly 25,000 civilians.

The Pentagon study reported to ing a no-casualty war. I don't see teaching and medical centers on the face of the Earth. I don't see "I don't see bloodless wars," the because analysts predicted no-casu-

Earlier, Sullivan told an overflow ful that we don't learn the wrong crowd at the ceremony, "The United lessons from some of our recent States Army has awarded over 700 experiences," he added. "We seem Sullivan made the remarks to Purple Hearts since the Berlin Wall to have a penchant for technology,

"Selfless service to the nation. smart munitions and technology will Many of those men and women are create a silver bullet. Army Medical Command with a alive today because of what is repre-

"I don't know who is hypothesiz- as it has traditionally been."

#### Hahn elected to board of County Treasurers Association

County treasurer, has been elected County Treasurers Association of Texas.

retary of the organization and now will serve as second vice president. planning committee.

All county treasurers in Texas are

whose purpose is to advance effiagain to the executive board of the ciency in the handling of duties of the organization and feel that I placed upon treasurers.

For the past year, he served as sec- CTAT for three years prior to moving up to the executive board.

The most recent election occurred The duties of office include parlia- Sept. 21 at the 46th annual confer- County by being given the opportumentarian and chairman of the con- ence. Under the usual progression of nity to serve as our representative to stitution and bylaws committee. He officers of the association, a second the state wide organization," Hahn will also serve on the long-range vice president will advance to presi- said. dent in three years.

"I am looking forward to being surer for almost eight years.

BEAUMONT - Scott Hahn, Gray members of CTAT, an association president in 1997. By that time I will have been exposed to all facets will be able to do a good job. I Hahn was a member of the board of appreciate the support of the Gray County Commissioners' Court as I work to bring recognition to the Panhandle and especially Gray

Hahn has been Gray County trea-

the judge that the House ethics man- moves.

ual itself warns members of Rostenkowski was indicted on 17 powers doctrine."

Police release quarterly traffic analysis report

South Hobart on Tuesday evenings between 4 and 8 are the most likely to be involved in a collision. p.m., according to a traffic analysis report compiled by the Pampa Police Department.

That block is the most frequent location for accidents in the past quarter, and the Tuesday evening time slot had the highest frequency of accidents, according to the police report.

The report analyzes roadway accidents July through September and looks at when, where, how and why collisions occurred

According to the report, the most common hazard vio- dents is the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Pampa motorists may want to avoid the 800 block of lation is failure to yield right of way and passenger cars

The quarterly analysis compiled by Sgt. John Goes reports: 18 injury accidents, 88 non injury accidents, one pedestrian fatality, one pedestrian accident. Traffic charges include: 49 hazardous violations, 23 nonhazardous violations.

Vehicles involved in accidents are: 95 passenger cars, 57 light trucks, four vans, two motorcycles, five heavy trucks and 11 "other."

The most frequent location for private property acci-

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**REGIONAL EYE** Center Optical Shop and full service lab now open. chandise 25% to 40% off. Men's Class, October 10, at Sand's Fabrics, Appointments for routine eye shirts, clubs, straw hats, balls and mornings or evenings. Enroll now !! exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.

City briefs

**COMPLETE LINE** of Watkins Products, 2325 Mary Ellen, 665-3375, Jess and Joan Graham. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE now opening evenings. Good ol home cookin'. 716 W. Foster. Adv. JEWELRY REPAIR, Watch

Repair, where else? Rheams Diamond Shop, downtown Pampa. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thunder-

storms, some possibly severe. Southerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty, with lake wind warnings in effect. Low in the lower 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and southwesterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 77; the overnight low was 61. Pampa cloudy becoming mostly cloudy received 0.84 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

today. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows from upper in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy 50s to low 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny west, partly cloudy east. Windy. Highs from low 70s west to upper 70s east. Thursday night, part- Lower Rio Grande Valley and ly cloudy. A slight chance of light Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. rain north. Lows from upper 40s to Lows in the 70s. Thursday, partly low 50s. South Plains: Tonight, part- cloudy and windy. Highs from the ly cloudy with a chance of showers 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday or thunderstorms, some possibly night, increasing clouds. Lows in ern Oklahoma to upper 60s southsevere. Lows from near 60 to mid

GOLF SHOP: All summer mershoes. David's Golf Shop, Hidden Adv.

Hills, 669-5866. Adv. Kay, 665-1541. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received Adv. new shipment Root Scented votive candles and room spray. Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

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60s. Thursday, mostly sunny west, New Mexico - Tonight, a few

partly cloudy east. Windy. Highs from upper 70s to low 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 50s.

North Texas - Tonight, increasing cloudiness with lows 65 to 72. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Windy west and central. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 61 to 67.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly around midnight. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Hill Country. Lows near 70. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows and windy. Highs from the 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday night, increasing clouds. Lows in the 70s. the 70s.

evening showers and thunderstorms north and eastern border, with some rain and snow showers lingering past midnight in the north central part of the state. Otherwise, cooler with winds and clouds decreasing most areas. Lows upper 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest, low 60s southeast corner, 40s and 50s elsewhere. Thursday and Thursday night, a few mountain showers or high elevation snow showers near the Colorado border. Otherwise, partly cloudy in the north and mostly fair south. Cooler statewide. Highs 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest, low 80s extreme south, with 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest, upper 30s to low 50s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, mainly in western Oklahoma. Lows 65 to 70. Thursday and Thursday night, scattered thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows upper 50s northwesteastern Oklahoma.

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## Disaster teams head for quake-battered Russian isles off Japan

#### **By JEFFREY M. BOND Associated Press Writer**

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) - Residents of the remote Kuril islands fled to high ground today fearing that aftershocks to the region's strongest quake in a quar- the regional emergency commission, told The ter-century will trigger deadly tidal waves.

The earthquake Tuesday night killed at least nine people, destroying buildings, tossing boats ashore and generating waves up to 9 feet high that swamped coastal areas. Many people fear more waves.

"They are in the hills with no food, no water or personal belongings," said Yevgeny Kulkov, a reporter on Sakhalin Island who spoke to Vladivostok radio.

Rescue crews from Moscow, Siberia and the Far East tal. flew to the islands north of Japan today to begin evacuating the injured and restoring services.

The undersea quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 7.9, was centered about 100 miles east of Japan's northern coast near the Kurils.

Dozens of aftershocks, some as powerful as magnitude 6, rattled the region this morning, but no new damage or injuries were reported.

### Bush wants laws toughened for domestic violence

HOUSTON (AP) - Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush has urged that people arrested on domestic violence complaints be kept in custody longer.

Police should be able to hold domestic violence offenders for 24 hours, rather than four hours as now, he said.

"A longer holding period will allow the victim time to relocate or seek help, and give the offender more time to calm down," he said.

Also, Bush called for tougher sanctions for violations of temporary protective orders and recommended that repeat offenders be subject to felony charges instead of misdemeanors.

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"We need to put teeth in protective orders," he said. "We need to make a violation of a protective order protecting one spouse from another a criminal offense and not a civil offense."

Figures from the Texas Council on Family Violence cited by the Bush campaign put the number of domestic violence incidents in the state last year at 155,767. That compared with 124,373 in 1991.

"There's no question a child exposed to domestic violence is one likely to go out and commit additional crimes when they get older," Bush said. "It just reinforces that criminal behavior is OK, that beating up your wife is OK, that violence is an acceptable way of life."

It was the second major natural disaster in the region five people and caused more than \$200 million in dam- miles to the south. age

On Sakhalin Island, Oleg Meshkov, a spokesman for Associated Press by telephone that nine people in the Kurils were dead. Sakhalin, 400 miles northwest of the Kurils, escaped major damage.

The victims were found on three islands of the southern Kurils - Shikotan, Kunashir and Iturup, authorities said. Most were killed by falling debris.

Authorities said the death toll could rise. As many as 10 people were feared buried under the ruins of a hospi-

The Ministry for Emergency Situations in Moscow said today 419 families in the Kurils lost their homes.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency put the quake's magnitude at 7.9, making it the strongest temblor to hit the region in 26 years. The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., estimated the earthquake's preliminary magnitude at 8.2. It is common for preliminary estimates of an earthquake's magnitude to differ.

Before the storms

The quake sent Japanese coastal residents fleeing for split by fissures and flooding from burst water mains this fall. Severe flooding late last month killed at least high ground and scared even quake-jaded Tokyo, 600

But the quake's brutal brunt was borne by the Kurils. In the regional capital of Yuzhno-Kurilsk, all of the buildings either collapsed or were badly damaged and residents fled for their lives as huge quake-spawned waves battered the islands, Vladivostok radio reported.

Most of those injured were taken to a hospital in the town of Burzvestnik on hard-hit Iturup Island, one of the Kurils. Another hospital on Iturup, an army facility, was destroyed, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The Burevestnik airport was closed because of earthquake damage and phone service to the Kurils cut off, Vladivostok radio reported. In some parts of the islands, 18-inch-wide cracks in the earth were visible.

The quake and its powerful aftershocks damaged winter fuel storage facilities, which began leaking on Sakhalin Island, ITAR-Tass said.

Despite the quake's strength, Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido was almost unscathed.

injuries were minor cuts and bruises. Roadways were surrounding the islands.

damaged about 200 homes and buildings. A few small fires were set off by cracked gas lines.

No fatalities were reported in Japan as a direct result of the quake, but an air force jet went down while surveying the east coast of Hokkaido. The wreckage was spotted today and the body of one of two pilots was found. Rescuers were searching for the other pilot.

The powerful quake triggered tsunami alerts along much of the Japanese coastline and across the Pacific in Hawaii and on the West Coast. Within hours, though, the warnings in Japan and Hawaii were canceled after only small waves appeared.

About 50,000 Russians, including several thousand military troops, live in the southern Kurils, which stretch between Hokkaido and Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula. They are controlled by Russia but claimed by Japan.

The Soviet Union seized the islands from Japan at the end of World War II, and as a result the two nations never signed a treaty ending the war. The territorial dispute has led to some high-seas clashes between Japanese fisher-Police said 178 people were hurt, but almost all the men and Russian patrol boats in the rich fishing grounds

## San Antonio convenience store clerk killer executed

**By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer** 

HUNTSVILLE (AP) – A San Antonio man who was a teenager when he was arrested for murdering a convenience store clerk more than 13 years ago was executed early today.

Walter Key Williams, 32, in a brief final statement that he mumbled quickly, asked for forgiveness "whole life had been spent as Islamic."

He was pronounced dead six minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms.

Williams was 19 when he was charged with killing Daniel Liepold during the 1981 robbery attempt at a San Antonio Circle K store.

Williams once worked at the store and casually knew the victim, who also was 19. He was arrested at his parents' home several hours after the Feb. 11, 1981 shooting.

"I don't know if we can say it's over with," Liepold's mother, Lea, said. "Our son is never going to come back to us.

"You know how when you have a sore and it keeps getting bigger and bigger? I'm hoping now it will begin to heal.'

In an interview two weeks ago, Williams said he regretted the killing and was sorry for bringing. grief to his family and the victim's Hirschhorn, said. "We hit cement walls at every turn." Williams became the 11th con-

victed killer to be put to death this year in Texas and the 82nd since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982. The totals are the highest in the nation. Nationally, he was the 253rd inmate to be executed since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed the death penalty to resume. Witnesses testified at Williams' and mumbled about wishing his trial they saw him and an accomplice, Theodore Roosevelt Edwards, in the store at the time of the robbery attempt. Williams signed a confession some eight hours after the shooting.

> Authorities found the .38 caliber pistol used to kill Liepold at Williams' home on a nightstand next to a bed where he was sleeping.

> Edwards, who told police Williams was the gunman, was convicted of murder in another robbery and is serving a life prison term.

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Dark clouds hover south of Pampa late Tuesday morning, as seen from this view taken from the south part of downtown Pampa. However, though the storm system dropped rain Tuesday morning in Wheeler County and eastern parts of Gray County, Pampa did not receive its rainstorms until Tuesday night and in the early hours of today. Pampa received 0.84 inch of moisture from the storms, accompanied by lightning and thunder, that swept across the Texas Panhandle regions. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Democrats agree to delay trade bill vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- GATT until early December, there is and doing it right," he wrote Foley

The Republican accused incumbent Ann Richards of accepting the status quo.

"One of the things the governor of Texas can do is to highlight this issue, to make it clear to the police departments of the state of Texas that this is an important focus of criminal justice," Bush said. "Another thing we can do is change the laws.

"All I point to is if the status quo is to continue, it sends a wrong signal on domestic violence. Gov. Richards has been in office for four years and nothing has been done to change the law and I intend to do so."

### Miami family gains six top cattle awards during Tri State Fair

MIAMI – A Miami ranch family took six of the top division awards at the Tri-State Fair Hereford cattle show

Members of the Breeding family of B&C Cattle Company of Miami took top division awards including champion bull and reserve grand champion.

Chad Breeding took grand champion and senior champion bull with B&C Prime Rate 2071, a May 2, 1992, son of B&C Prime Rate.

He also took calf champion bull with B&C Prime Asset 3135, a Sept. 24, 1993, son of Prime Asset 0625.

Christi Breeding took reserve grand champion and yearling champion heifer with L1 Pristine 3072, an April 6, 1993, daughter of L1 Prmtime 0664.

She also took yearling champion bull with B&C L1 Prm Time 3010, a March 17, 1993, son of L1 Prmtime 0664, and reserve yearling champion heifer with L1 Pristine 3080, a May 10, 1993, daughter of Prmtime 0664.

B&C Cattle Company took reserve calf champion bull with B&C Prime Asset 3152, an Oct. 11, 1993, son of B&C Prime Rate.

B&C also took the award for best six head and Get-of-Sire.

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cratic leaders worked to salvage a no excuse for risking defeat by rushhuge global trade bill today, delaying ing a vote," Gingrich wrote.

a key vote and agreeing to Republican requests for a hurry-up

poned at least until later in the day, and drug patents. and Majority leader Richard

Gephardt said the so-called GATT dent the measure would ultimately bill would likely not be voted on until Thursday at the earliest.

committee hearing on a provision with the GATT accord having that Republicans questioned. It become caught up an election-year would provide for a discount on fed- struggle that has dominated the final eral licensing fees for three companies developing the next generation of wireless telephone systems.

And late Tuesday, GOP Whip Newt want to put off the vote. Gingrich wrote House Speaker Thomas Foley calling for hearings before the measure came to a vote.

"Since the Senate will not vote on Lawmakers ponder cheaper Internet for rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried that high telephone bills will keep rural Americans from taking advantage of the Internet computer network, lawmakers are looking for ways to make access more affordable. Witnesses at a House Science subcommittee hearing testified Tuesday that Americans could gain access to the Internet less expensively if they could connect through libraries or communi-

ty-based computer bulletin boards. The biggest obstacle is long-distance fees, lawmakers said. Unlike most urban areas, rural areas don't have local links to the Internet, a global web of computers. That means a resident has to dial long-dis-

tance to get into the network. "The long-distance telephone charge averages \$15 per hour during the daytime," said Chairman Rick

Boucher, D-Va. But avoiding that by establishing local connections - through libraries

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The 123-nation GATT agreement would cut worldwide tariffs by about hearing about a controversial provi- \$740 billion, reduce other barriers to sion buried in the huge legislation. trade and extend the rules of world Plans for a late-morning vote in a trade to services and intellectual key procedural motion were post- property such as computer programs

Democrats said they were confiwin approval. But they feared losing a procedural vote that was essential The delay would give time for a for the bill's passage, particularly weeks of the congressional session.

Many Republicans want to deny President Clinton a victory before Although the White House strongly the Nov. 8 midterm elections. And supports the measure, Democrats need some House Democrats, pressured Republican votes to win its approval. by unions opposed to GATT, also

In his letter, Gingrich noted that the Senate will consider GATT at a lame duck session.

takes money.

"Nothing is lost by taking our time bid for these licenses.

equipped with special equipment and

high-speed telecommunications lines.

of several hundred dollars a month,

depending on the speed.

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Boucher said that he would like to

a letter signed, "Your Friend."

The administration says GATT would create thousands of jobs in the United States but concedes some industries, such as textile manufacturing, will suffer.

A vote on the debating procedures for the GATT bill promised to be the crucial first test. A 'no' vote almost certainly would force the House to return in November or December.

Both supporters and opponents said the House procedural vote would be close. Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., who opposes the GATT accord, said he expected Republicans to provide only 40 to 50 of the 218 votes needed.

The issue that drew Gingrich's attention was designed to clarify the FCC's ability to levy a licensing fee on three companies: American Personal Communications, which is 70 percent owned by the Washington Post Co.; Cox Enterprises Inc. and Omnipoint Corp. Other companies, beginning in December, will have to

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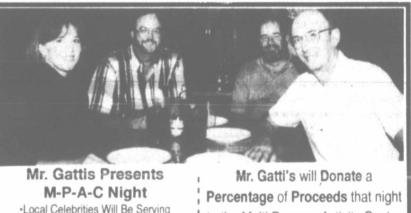
enjoys and gets thrills out of doing other people harm," he said. No appeals were filed in days leading to his execution.

"We raised every issue we could," Williams' attorney, Robert

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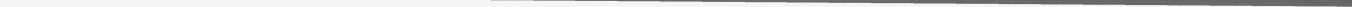
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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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## It's time to do away with United Nations

Opinion

The United Nations began its 49th General assembly session last month amid calls from all sides for the international organization to scrutinize and perhaps reinvent itself. The world has changed drastically since the United Nations was formed after World War II, say both sympathizers and critics.

Perhaps it's time for the United Nations to change or, as U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali says, "to rekindle the ideals of the charter." If times have changed so radically, however, perhaps it's time to consider whether the United Nations is an anachronism, designed in an era already coming to a close 50 years ago, and increasingly irrelevant and ineffectual (not to mention expensive) as the world changes even more.

Since the end of the Cold War, during which the United Nations was reduced to the status of a fancy debating society so long as the United States and the Soviet Union held veto power in the Security Council, the United Nations has become involved in several "peace-keeping" or "nation-building" efforts. Many people felt these efforts would restore some of the U.N.'s lost luster, but most of them have turned out badly.

So, some delegates want the United Nations to concentrate more on environmental protection and efforts to reduce poverty. Others believe it should do more to try to control nuclear weapons, or begin to intervene in places where human-rights abuses are alleged to be taking place. And a few folks are even calling for reform of the bloated and expensive bureaucracies of international civil servants the United Nations has spawned in New York, Washington, Geneva, Rome, Vienna, Bangkok and elsewhere.

All these proposals except the last one assume a world of European-style nation-states moving toward something resembling an international federation or even a world government.

The way the world is really changing, however, such a vision seems increasingly backward itself. Nation-states and their borders are becoming less clearly defined and important. But it's not because

Nelson Rockefeller, the late governor of New York, is remembered by many of the art world as an enthusiastic, sophisticated collector. For many New Yorkers in prison, however, he is remembered as the author of the 1973 Rockefeller Drug Sentencing Laws, whose harsh mandatory minimums helped lead the way nationally to reducing judges' discretion in sentencing.

Some years ago, I asked Gov. Mario M. Cuomo if he might try to move the legislature to make those laws more humane. He said he didn't think the legislature could be budged. But, as a political leader, one-tenth of an ounce over the next lower level shouldn't he try? No comment. Nor certainly is crime. there a chance now to make the Rockefeller drug laws more flexible when fear of crime is chronic.

Recently, several lower court judges in New York did take the risk of softening a young woman's long prison term because they were appalled at the damage the Rockefeller law would have done to the rest ment. of her life. Their attempt failed when they were reversed by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court

What has happened to Angela Thompson is hardly unique. In 1988, when she was 17, she was arrested after making a single sale of crack cocaine to an undercover police officer. (There was no other criminal activity on her record.) The sale took place according to the dissenting opinion in the Court of sion of the law." Appeals, was "running a major drug-selling operation in Harlem.'

The 17-year-old "had grown up in a variety of places and under several different custodial arrangements" until she was employed by her uncle. Her drug sale to the police agent qualified as an A-1



On a plea bargain, she was offered four years to life, but she insisted on her right to trial. She was convicted. The penalty for a A-1 felony is a mandatory indeterminate sentence, with a minimum of not ment. less than 15 years. The maximum is life imprison-

The trial judge, Juanita Bing-Newton, rebelled. The minimum mandatory sentence, she ruled, would be cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Amendment. Instead, she sentenced Angela Thompson to eight years to life. The judge acknowledged that the legislature had decreed a tougher minimum, but she added: "I think it is still the law of this country that the punishment must fit at the residence of her uncle, Norman Little, who, the crime." After all, this was "a single transgres-

> The case went up one level to the Appellate Division. A majority on that bench also refused to go rigidly by the book, and upheld the lower sentence of the trial judge. Said appellate justice Sidney Asch:

> "A system of justice which mandates a 15-year

girl, who was not cared for by her parents and (was) under the domination of her uncle also mandates a lifetime of crime. And imposes on the community, upon release, a woman who may be incapable of anything but criminal activity.

"If we do not attempt to rehabilitate such young people, we condemn ourselves as well."

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Again, the prosecution appealed this lower sentence in the name of the people. The New York State Court of Appeals agreed with the prosecution. The Chief Judge, Judith Kaye, is an often compassionate jurist who has written some notable First Amendment opinions, among others. In this case, she was part of the majority that overturned the lower courts and resentenced Angela Thompson to a mandatory minimum of 15 years to life imprison-

Writing for the two dissenters, Judge Joseph Bellacosa said of his majority colleagues - who have locked up Angela Thompson for at least 15 years - that they have tied themselves to "the will of the legislature. A will expressed more than 20 years ago as part of the frustratingly decried, yet intractably operative, Rockefeller Drug Sentencing Laws."

But, Bellacosa added, "It is judges who bear with singular awesome duty of facing defendants in open court on the day of reckoning to declare the law's sentencing judgment."

Joseph Bellacosa is often described as a conservative; Chief Judge Judith Kaye is decidedly regarded as a liberal. It was Bellacosa, however, who tried unsuccessfully to remind his colleagues that "constitutional adjudication is a dynamic, evolying process - not a static set of revered relics." And felony because it weighed 2.3 grams - less than prison sentence, as a minimum, on a 47-year-old Angela Thompson will become an unrevered relic.

### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1994. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 5, 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time, with sportswriter Grantland Rice describing the action between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants (who won the series). On this date:

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

In 1830, the 21st president of the United States, Chester Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

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



of some supra-national governmental authority. It's because more and more private people, fascinated by the ongoing revolution in computers and communications technology and the (relative) ease of international travel, are trading and traveling and working with one another. The nation-state we've known since about the beginning of the 19th century, in short, is being transformed from below - from the private and independent sectors – rather than from above.

In such a world - even if we didn't have failures in Somalia, Rwanda and Bosnia to give us a hint – a structure such as the United Nations seems more and more dinosaur-like.

It doesn't need to be reformed. It should be abandoned, to make way for new, voluntary organizations (many already emerging, the Internet for example, or worldwide broadcasting and a variety of private relief organizations) to handle the few constructive things some of its agencies try to do.

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In 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.

# **Government pipelines are leaking**

Whenever you allow government to spend your money on you, it is like giving yourself a transfusion from your right arm to your left.

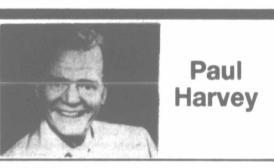
But when a bureaucrat does it, he's likely to spill half of it in the process.

Food stamps are one example. More than 26 million Americans are on food stamps. That's one in 10 of us. Food stamps are costing the other nine of us \$24 billion a year.

At least \$2 billion of that money never buys food. It is stolen by crooks in the "food-stamp business."

Our nation's Department of Agriculture concedes that welfare cheats, drug dealers and assorted crooks are getting rich in "the food-stamp business."

Crooked grocery stores - even non-existent grocery stores - are participating in food-stamp fraud. And the USDA, with only a handful of investigators, professes it is powerless to police this blackmarket.



which may be costing you \$100 billion a year. Medicare and Medicaid money is siphoned off by an assortment of crooks throughout the government health-care system.

The Clinton-Clinton health-care plan died in Congress, where its own investigators discovered much of what I am about to relate:

Even more costly to you is health-care fraud, than \$30 million for ultrasound and blood tests that pacemakers, representing them as new.

were never performed. The same lab laundered \$1 million in Medicaid profits through the lab in order to generate money for kickbacks.

A New York physician who directed a methadone treatment center stole more than \$1.5 million of your money by fraudulently charging Medicaid for more than 25,000 methadone treatments that were never given.

A Minnesota speech therapist billed Medicare for treatment of patients after they had died.

A medical-device supplier billed Medicare \$250 for a blood-sugar monitor that any diabetic can buy in any drug store for \$40.

Conservatively, 10 percent of our nation's cost of health care is lost to fraud.

And you have been paying the crooks in higher taxes and higher insurance premiums - and sometimes by risking of your life. One pharmaceutical In New York, a laboratory billed Medicaid more salesman sold \$6 million worth of expired and used

## Back when it all really started to change

We have become accustomed to think that in the 1960s all change began in America. But Doris Kearns Goodwin stresses a different idea in her big new book, No Ordinary Time, subtitled "Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II." She thinks that we may have our eye on the wrong decade: Insofar as social history has clean starting points, it was the 1940s, and World War II, that shaped the America we see today.

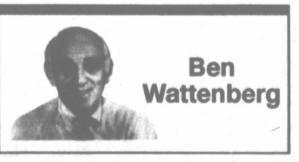
It is a plausible case, told in a highly engaging narrative. Drawn simply, it looks something like this:

The Nazis ended the "phony war" in 1940 anu attacked Western Europe. Stumbling at first, with President Roosevelt trying to arouse public support for intervention, America soon began building "the arsenal of democracy" to aid the Allies. In five years, incredibly, that arsenal would produce 300,000 airplanes, 100,000 tanks, 90,000 warships and 5,000 cargo ships.

Roosevelt's administration had made only minimal headway against the Great depression - a 1939 unemployment rate of 17 percent - but by the war's end 16 million Americans had served in the military.

That meant women had to go to work. Their protector was Eleanor Roosevelt, who emerges as a more full-bodied character than the magisterial and almost mystical FDR.

Eleanor is an unhappy liberal grind, always badgering her husband, but my, how she works at her causes! One was that the new working women were well treated, campaigning for pay equity with liberal causes. (Sixty percent of the workers in the government run the war effort. He placed most of half-century ago.



Kaiser Shipyard in Seattle were female.)

And in 1946, when the GIs came home, America suddenly had the highest divorce rate in the world. It was the beginning of the rise of the "FHH" (female headed household) that plagues us today.

The roots of the modern civil rights movement also stem from those war years, again with Eleanor pushing the hardest. (The joke in Washington was that FDR prayed each night, "Dear God, please make Eleanor a little tired.")

Racial progress occurred in both the military and in the factories. It was a gradual process, often nasty and controversial, but powerful and inexorable. By the war's end, blacks were working in war plants next to whites. In the military, they moved from stevedores and waiters, to paratroopers and tankmen. That's not the way it was when the war began. (Full integration of the military came later, during the Truman administration.)

But it was FDR who was president, making the final calls. He had a choice whether to let free marching into the future, trying to solve, or refine, men, and on-site nurseries, among a raft of other enterprise businesses do the producing, or have the the progress and related problems that surfaced a

his bets on business, often against the advice of some liberal advisers. What happened was a tonic for American industry. Re-inspirited, it became the most productive force in the world, which it remains today.

Of course, war is essentially a government enterprise, and the costs and magnitude of government during the war took another giant bound upward. It was a trend that was to continue.

The era is predictive in another way. Eleanor Roosevelt had a pet homestead community, Arthurdale, in West Virginia. Under her prod, the federal government had provided for the construction of a school, a community center and new farmhouses. Later there were government-subsidized nursery schools, craft shops and a variety of other projects.

But it didn't work. Doris Kearns Goodwin writes: "So dependent on her (Eleanor) had the homesteaders became that when their school bus broke down they sent it to the White House garage for repairs ... she now recognized a frightful loss of initiative." Later Eleanor told a confidant, "They seemed to feel the solution to all their problems was to turn to government."

Civil rights, women's rights, more government, enterprise economics, an activist liberal first lady, international assertiveness, more government, and on rare occasions, even from Eleanor Roosevelt, a dim view of too much government. Sound familiar? It should.

And so we go, in another extraordinary time,

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### Food

## Touchdown cocoa cake gives tailgate party a sweet hurrah

#### By The Associated Press

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to keep the menu simple. Choose foods that are easy from the heat. Broil 3 minutes or until top is bubbly to make, transport and serve. For a sweet ending, and golden brown. Remove from oven. Cool comserve cocoa crunch cake.

2	Touchdown Cocoa Crunch Cake
	1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
	1 cup sugar
	1/4 cup cocoa
	1 teaspoon baking soda
	1/2 teaspoon salt
	1 cup water
	1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
	1 tablespoon white vinegar
	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
	Broiled topping (recipe below)
	Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flou

ur an 8inch square baking pan. In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add water, \* Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa

oil, vinegar and vanilla; beat with a spoon or whisk just until batter is smooth and ingredients are well Editor's note: The recipe given last week for the blended. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in a touchdown cocoa crunch cake was missing ingredi- 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Meanwhile, prepare broiled topping; spread on warm When hosting a tailgate party, the best strategy is cake. Set oven to broil; place cake about 4 inches pletely in pan on wire rack. Makes 9 servings.

#### **Broiled Topping**

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts 1/2 cup sweetened coconut flakes 3 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk In a small bowl, stir together all ingredients until well blended.

Nutrition facts per serving: 390 cal., 3 g pro., 51 g carbo., 20 g fat, 20 mg chol., 270 mg sodium, 25 mg calcium.

## Cook talk Venison varies the menu

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor son rivals the best beef or lamb. venison.) Better Homes and Gardens Follow these hints: Magazine

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son anytime, without having to able don hunting gear.

supermarkets or can be ordered cooks. through the mail year-round. Hints for Cooking Venison

a flavor similar to beef. It is gen-silver membrane around the degrees F or above, venison dries erally leaner than beef. When pre- meat muscles. (You can pur- out and toughens because the pared properly, the taste of veni- chase deskinned and desinewed meat is so lean.

Marinate wild venison cuts

Choose the cut to fit your from the shoulder or leg to tenschedule. As with beef, venison derize the meat. Marinate the cuts include roasts, steaks and more tender cuts from the ribs, During hunting season, venison chops, with roasts requiring loin or rump to complement the has long been the hunter's favorite longer cooking than steaks or venison flavor. Fruit marinades, way to replenish meat supplies in chops. Quick-cooking ground such as pineapple, raspberry or the freezer. Today, however, you venison and fully-cooked venison kiwi, accent the venison flavor can enjoy the savory taste of veni- luncheon meats are also avail- deliciously. Because farm-raised venison

Because the fat carries most meat is more tender than wild Farm-raised venison is less of the strong flavor, trim away venison, it really needs no marigamy tasting and more tender than as much fat as possible, leaving nating. Instead, use light-flavored wild venison. It is available frozen only a thin covering to keep the marinades or sauces to enhance in some specialty stores and meat from drying out as it the flavor of the mild-tasting meat.

Show your pride in America!

Remove any sinew or skin Serve venison rare or mediumbefore you pan-fry or grill veni- rare (130 degrees F to 135 Venison has a fine texture, with son. Also be sure to remove the degrees F). If it's cooked to 140

A nice and easy dish Salad is super for supper

#### **By The Associated Press**

A refreshing main dish salad pleases the palate. And best of all, salads can mean "cool cooking."

Lime-sesame beef salad is a per cinch to toss together. Buy roast beef cooked and sliced to order at wise in half and then crosswise the supermarket deli. For extra into 1/2-inch wide strips. In convenience, you can pick up medium bowl, combine beef, other ready-to-use salad ingredients like pre-washed and pre-cut pepper and cilantro; set aside. vegetables from the salad bar or produce section.

Lime-Sesame Beef Salad sliced 1/4-inch thick

wise in half and crosswise into Add dressing to beef mixture; thin slices

enne strips 1 small onion, cut lengthwise 4 servings.

3 tablespoons fresh lime juice 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon dark sesame oil 1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 clove garlic, crushed

1/8 teaspoon crushed red pep-

Stack beef slices; cut lengthcucumber, carrot, onion, bell In 1-cup microwave-safe glass

measure, combine dressing ingredients. Cook on high (100 12 ounces deli roast beef, percent power) for 30 seconds or just until bubbly, stirring until 1 small cucumber, cut length- sugar is completely dissolved. toss to coat. To serve, arrange let-1 medium carrot, cut into juli- tuce on serving platter. Spoon beef mixture over lettuce. Makes





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into thin wedges 1 medium red bell pepper, cut cal., 26 g pro., 18 g carbo, 10 g into julienne strips 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh 69 mg chol. cilantro

**Boston** lettuce leaves

fat, 3.2 mg iron, 329 mg sodium,

\* Recipe from: Meat Board Test For the lime-sesame dressing: Kitchens

Nutrition facts per serving: 261

Enjoy flavorful lime-sesame beef salad for a quick and cool weeknight dinner. (AP photo/Meat Board Test Kitchens)

## An ice and easy home milk shake

#### **By The Associated Press**

How to quench that summer shake. Frozen chocolate latte is a ice-cube tray. Cover with foil, mixture of chocolate milk, espresso powder, vanilla and a touch of For each serving: In a container of sugar. The mixture is frozen in icecube trays to be popped out and cubes (cover remaining ice cubes blended whenever needed.

**Frozen Chocolate Latte** 4 cups chocolate milk 2 tablespoons instant espresso powder

1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

**1329 N. Hobart** 

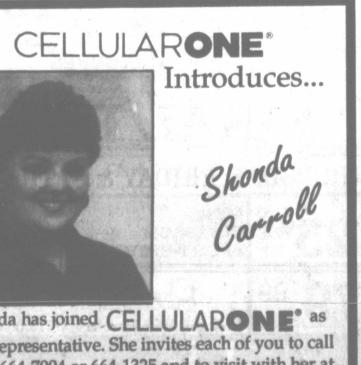
In a small saucepan, heat 1 cup of the chocolate milk and the It's hot. Your throat is parched. espresso powder until the milk is warm and powder dissolves. Stir thirst? Try a frosty cold milk in sugar and vanilla. Pour into an

freeze until firm, about 4 hours. an electric blender place 2 or 3 ice with foil, return to freezer, use as needed). Add 3/4 cup of the remaining chocolate milk. Cover, blend until smooth and thick.

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition facts per serving: 227 cal., 8 g pro., 30 g carbo., 8 g fat, 151 mg sodium, 30 mg chol.

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Shonda has joined CELLULARONE" as sales representative. She invites each of you to call her at 664-7004 or 664-1325 and to visit with her at

669-3435

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED **GAS RATE CHANGE**

On September 20, 1994 Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates and service charges with the Texas Railroad Commission and each incorporated city listed below. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days after filing.

The Company proposes to increase its customer charge by 89 cents per month with no other changes to its gas rate schedules. The change would apply to General Service (residential and commercial) and Small'Industrial Service. The Company also proposes the following increased service charges:

	During Business	After
	Hours	Hours
Turn on new service with meter set	\$23.50	\$35.25
Turn on service (shut-in test required)	19.00	28.50
Turn on service (meter read only required)		
and miscellaneous service calls	10.50	15.75
Reconnect delinquent service or service		
temporarily off at customer's request	29.50	39.00
Dishonored check charge	25.00	

The proposed changes are expected to increase the Company's annual revenues by approximately 1.9% and therefore do not constitute a "major change." The proposed changes could affect approximately 217,000 gas consumers in the following communities and surrounding rural areas

Abernathy	Hart	O'Donnell	Southland
Amherst	Hereford	Olton	Springlake
Anton	Idalou	Opdyke West	Stanton
Big Spring	Kress	Pampa	Sudan
Bovina	Lamesa	Panhandle	Tahoka
Brownfield	Levelland	Petersburg	Tanglewood
<b>Buffalo Springs</b>	Littlefield	Plainview	Timbercreel
Canyon	Lockney	Post	Tulia
Coahoma	Lorenzo	Quitaque	Turkey
Crosbyton	Los Ybancz	Ralls	Vega
Dimmitt	Lubbock	Ransom Canyon	Welch
Earth	Meadow	Ropesville	Wellman
Edmonson	Midland	Seagraves	Whitharrall
Floydada	Muleshoe	Seminole	Wilson
Forsan	Nazareth	Shallowater	Wolfforth
Friona	New Deal	Silverton	
Hale Center	New Home	Slaton	
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Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408-1121, and your local Energas Office. Affected persons whose gas rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission may file in writing comments or a protest concerning the proposed changes with the Docket Services Section of the Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, at any time within 30 days following the date on which the change would or has become effective.

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### **American Red Cross**



The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross offers a variety of services to the area citizens, including swimming classes for youngsters like the two pictured above. On an average month, the local chapter provides 150 blood pressure and blood sugar tests,



20 loans from the medical supply loan closet, two service-to-military calls, and 30 to 40 students in the adult, infant and child CPR and first aid classes. This summer, more than 200 students signed up for the summer swim program and 30 students have participated in a disaster training program. In July, 20 students took a Home Alone course. The Red Cross helps pay

utility bills in some emergency situations. Without the funding assistance of the Pampa United Way, some of these programs would have to be curtailed. (Pampa News photo)

## 'River Wild' sweeps to top of box office

#### **By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The River lion, 2,274 locations, \$2,395 per Wild with Meryl Streep topped the location, \$31.5 million, three weeks. weekend box office with \$10.2 million in ticket sales, and Forrest million, 804 locations, \$6,371 per Gump passed The Lion King as location, \$6.3 million, 1 1/2 weeks. 1994's highest-grossing release.

\$269.7 million, according to figures location, \$269.7 million, 13 weeks. released Monday. The Lion King, to be re-released Nov. 18, took in lion, 439 locations, \$7,665 per loca-\$267.4 million.

The action film Timecop was in second place last weekend.

Canadian theaters over the weekend, as compiled by Entertainment Data Paramount, \$2 million, 1,490 loca- per location, \$46.4 million, nine Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. tions, \$1,344 per location, \$115.7 weeks. from actual returns and studio esti- million, nine weeks.

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\$4,925 per location, \$10.2 million, one week. 2. Timecop, Universal, \$5.4 mil-

3. Jason's Lyric, Gramercy, \$5.1

4. Forrest Gump, Paramount, \$4.4 The Tom Hanks film has made million, 2,360 locations, \$1,851 per

> 5. Quiz Show, Disney, \$3.4 miltion, \$8.4 million, three weeks.

6. Terminal Velocity, Disney, \$3.3 million, 1,797 locations, \$1,838 per The Top 15 movies at U.S. and location, \$10.5 million, two weeks.

9. The Mask, New Line, \$1.3 million, 1,360 locations, \$922 per location, \$110.2 million, 10 weeks.

10. Natural Born Killers, Warner Bros., \$1.2 million, 1,212 locations, \$1,022 per location, \$44.8 million, six weeks.

11. True Lies, 20th Century Fox, \$976,000, 1,000 locations, \$976 per location, \$140.8 million, 12 weeks.

12. Corrina, Corrina, New Line, \$909,000, 972 locations, \$935 per location, \$17.5 million, eight weeks.

13. Milk Money, Paramount, \$860,000, 1,231 locations, \$699 per location, \$16.3 million, five weeks. 14. The Little Rascals, Univer-

7. Clear and Present Danger, sal, \$723,000, 898 locations, \$805

15. The Adventures of Priscilla. 8. The Scoul, 20th Century Fox, Queen of the Desert, Gramercy,

## Swiss police find 48 bodies in mass suicide, suspect link to religious sect

another. Later in the morning, they

because cars parked outside the

chalets had Fribourg license plates.

were unanswered.

would find more.

#### **By CHRISTIAN HUMBERT Associated Press Writer**

CHEIRY, Switzerland (AP) - At least 48 people, including children, were found dead this morning after fires destroyed a farm and three chalets in an apparent mass suicide by members of a religious sect, police said.

Twenty-three bodies, many of them with gunshot wounds and plastic bags over their heads, were found at a farm in Cheiry in the canton of Fribourg, about 45 miles northeast of Geneva, police said.

Seventeen more were found in three chalets in a ski area at Les Granges in Valais canton, about 45 miles southeast of Geneva.

All of the victims at the farm were adults, and French, Swiss and Canadian passports were found among the bodies, said Albert Torche, a neighbor. He told The Associated Press the farm was bought about three years ago by a group that said it wanted to do biological research.

Police said they were assuming the deaths were a mass suicide by a religious sect.

Andre Piller, an investigating judge in Cheiry, said the people at the farm were involved with a group called the Cross and Rose, but did not provide details. Police said they believed there was a direct connection between the deaths at the farm and those at the chalets.

It was unclear if the group was related to the Rosicrucians, a 17thcentury secret society with beliefs in occult lore and power, whose symbols include the rose and the cross.

The deaths followed by just hours a fatal fire that destroyed a duplex in Quebec, Canada, owned by the leader of another religious group that advocates stockpiling weapons to

prepare for the end of the world. Two at the chalets, Valais police bodies were found in the wreckage. spokesman Carlo Kuonen told Swiss The group leader, Luc Jouret, radio. He said the identities of the described by police as founder of the victims at the chalets were not Order of the Solar Temple, is known, but they could include forbelieved to have fled to Switzerland. eigners.

A Dr. Luc Jouret is listed in the tele-There was no sign of force at the phone directory for Salvan, a village chalets, Kuonen said. "Apparently near the Valais chalets, but calls by they were somehow put to sleep," he The Associated Press to the number said.

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The bodies of children were found Valais police said they found 15 lying next to each other, he said. bodies at one chalet and two at Some couples were lying in beds.

At the Cheiry farm, a man was found eight more bodies in a third found in the farmhouse with a bullet chalet, and said it was possible they wound to the head, and 21 other people were found in a basement under Officers said they were assuming the barn, where they appear to have a connection with the fire at Cheiry suffocated themselves with plastic bags, said Piller, the judge.

He said a 23rd body was found in Children were among the victims another building.





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### Lifestyles

health.

## A good diet leads to a healthy mouth

By DR. EDWARD G. KAUF- fruit; three to five servings of veg- of pregnancy. MAN New York University College of

**Dentistry For AP Special Features** 

Most people are aware that maintaining a well-balanced diet is a key to overall health, but few a measure of defense against periare aware that eating right can odontal disease — a disease of the have a major impact on their oral health.

There are five major food lack of vitamin C can lead to gingroups: animal proteins, such as givitis and early loss of teeth. meat, fish, and poultry; proteins from dairy sources, such as milk, cheese and yogurt, and from alternate protein sources; fruits; veg- decay. etables; and grain products, such as breads and cereals.

The optimum well-balanced woman's diet can be crucial to her daily diet includes two to three unborn baby's oral health because servings of protein and dairy the baby's teeth begin to develop products; two to four servings of between the third and sixth week

etables; and six to 11 servings of A pregnant woman's diet should enamel. The grain products. Adhering to these include nutrients such as vitamins Association for World Health estiserving guidelines should supply A, C and D, protein, calcium and mates that for every dollar spent the vitamins and minerals phosphorus. It is important that on fluoridating water, \$50 worth required for good general and oral the mother-to-be consult her doc- of dental treatment is prevented. tor about specific dietary require- Fluoridated water is available in Eating a balanced diet can offer

soft and hard tissues supporting the teeth. There is evidence that

There are several other meainfant does not use the nursing supplements to their children. sures that can be taken to promote bottle as a pacifier. The sugars in It is also important that children general health and prevent tooth milk or juices, when mixed with snack in moderation - no more oral bacteria, turn into an acid that than three or four times a day A healthy mouth often begins can cause tooth decay.

before a child is born. A pregnant plies is the single most effective-starches promote the growth of measure to prevent tooth decay bacterial plaque, a principal cause and promote oral health. Fluoride of tooth decay and gum infecis one of the earth's natural ele- tions.

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ments and vitamins needed during most communities across the pregnancy and early childhood. United States. But there still are a After the baby is born, parents number of communities where the can give their child a healthy start water supplies are not fluoridated, by giving it a bottle of water at and people in those areas should bedtime instead of fruit juices or consult their dentists or physimilk, and by ensuring that the clans about providing fluoride

and brush regularly with a fluo-Adding fluoride to water sup- ride toothpaste. Both sugars and

## Preparing favorite recipes with less fat

them even more appealing, appetizing, and great tasting?

The Gray County Extension Service is sponsoring a three hour Living Light Workshop to teach duct the workshop. She will teach participants dietary modification including food selection and preparation, ways to modify favorite recipes and appropriate ingredient substitutions. Participants dietary anyone interested in good nutrimodification including food selec- tion and good food. Those who tion and preparation, ways to mod- want to manage their weight or ify favorite recipes and appropriate who have been diagnosed with ingredient substitutions.

demonstrations and be able to taste especially helpful. new dishes. Participants will also learn how to apply the USDA Living Light Workshop is Oct. 12

For years nutritionists have been modification and behavior change. telling people what they can't or The Living Light Workshop will shouldn't eat in order to feel good be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 18 at and be healthy. Are you ready for a the Gray County Annex located on change? Would you like to learn East Highway 60 in Pampa. The how to prepare your families' cost is \$20 per person which covers favorite recipes with lower fat but the participant manual and other with that same special taste? Would program expenses. For more inforyou like to learn how to add variety mation or to register, call the Gray and pizzazz to your meals to make County Extension Office at 669-8033

Dr. Dymple Cooksey, Extension Food and Nutrition Specialist from College Station, will conparticipants the steps to take to begin gradually reducing fat, sugar and salt in family recipes. This workshop is appropriate for heart disease, diabetes, or hyper-Participants will see recipe tension will find the workshop

Registration deadline for the Dietary Guidelines and Food Guide Space is limited and enrollment is

Could it be indigestion or something else?

By DR. CHARLES N. FRIED- factor. LANDER Center **For AP Special Features** 

physician is advisable.

something more serious.

The ordinary occasional bout of overeating, and it generally can be tion of coffee, — including decaf antacids.

indigestion frequently, and much of problem. The patient may also be the time such persistent indigestion prescribed drugs that reduce procan be traced to a person's lifestyle duction of stomach acid. and eating habits.

There's often a common set of severe or persistent, a more serious circumstances connected to persis- condition may be at the root of the tent indigestion. For example, the problem. In that case, the doctor is sufferer might drink a lot of coffee, likely to perform an endoscopy, a eat foods that are high in fat and procedure in which a tube is insertgrease, and lead a stressful life. ed into the stomach so that the doc-Cigarette smoking is another risk tor can see if an ulcer is present.

Coffee is a common culprit, and

New York University Medical in more than half the cases, persistent heartburn can be traced to heavy consumption of coffee. In fact, studies have shown that coffee Just about everyone has an occa- causes a two- or threefold increase sional bout of dyspepsia, or indiges- in the stomach's production of tion. It's when it gets to be more acid. Fatty foods also cause a delay than just occasional that a visit to a in digestion, allowing acid to sit longer in the stomach. Excess That visit usually begins a series stress also may increase stomach of steps to determine whether the acid production. High stomach problem is ordinary indigestion or acidity is the main reason for indigestion.

So a reasonable first step is to try indigestion usually is caused by a change in habits - less consumptreated safely with over-the-counter feinated - and fatty foods, and a reduction in stress, if possible.

Some people, however, suffer Often, these steps can solve the

But if the pain of indigestion is

### Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Since so many people read your column, I can't think of a better way to get the word out.

Three years ago, we had a beautiful son. We named him Adam. When he was about 7 months old, I bought him a stuffed bear (about six inches in size). It never entered my mind that something so small, soft and cuddly could be so deadly.

Somehow, during the night, Adam removed the ribbon from around the bear's neck (the ribbon was approximately 6 inches long and a quarter of an inch wide), put it in his mouth and suffocated. He was unable to cry for help because the ribbon apparently balled up and rested on his larynx. We found him early the next morning when we went to give him his bottle.

Our efforts to work with the Consumer Product Safety Commission were fruitless. Evidently, manufacturing laws are expensive to fight and next to impossible to change. We were told that the bear was an import, and therefore was one of the millions of items sold in this country which are hard to regulate. We were distressed to learn that the same country that does so much to save premature babies, handicapped children, etc. — at any cost — would do so little to protect children from such a tragic death.

Please warn your readers that it is up to them to check all toys they purchase for their children, as well as gifts they may receive.

Our friends, and even our pediatrician, were surprised that such a terrible thing could happen. They relayed their concern and told us that Adam's death made them "aware." We hope to reach as many other people as possible. Although it is not a common problem, even one child is one too many to lose in such a horrible and senseless way.

We can never replace our son, but if this letter can prevent that tragedy from happening again, we will feel that Adam did not die in vain. HEARTBROKEN IN UTAH

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for your generosity in warning other parents about the tragic accident that took your precious Adam. I have read about button eyes on stuffed animals becoming detached and posing a danger to infants and toddlers, but who would think that a ribbon 6 inches long and a quarter of an inch wide would ball up and kill an infant?

Your letter is a timely reminder for parents to examine toys for anything that could become detached and obstruct a windpipe, injure an eye or break the skin.

DEAR ABBY: I was amused by those Ph.D.s who insisted on being called "Doctor."

My father put the whole matter in proper perspective when I became a corporate vice president at a relatively early age.

He reminded me that the number of people who come to my funeral would probably depend on how hard it is raining at the time.

My wife was even more humbling - unintentionally, I'm sure. Upon leaving for the office on my first day as a vice president, she called out to me (loudly), "Don't forget to take out the garbage, John!"

JOHN G. IN FLORIDA

DEAR JOHN: Lucky you. Between your father and your wife, they will keep you humble.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO FALLING APART: Obviously W.C.** Fields reached the same conclusion. He once joked: "If I had known I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself.

Pyramid — the keys to dietary on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## Society laughs at, degrades, men who say they are battered

#### **By DEBORAH HASTINGS** Associated Press Writer

When the police came they refused to take a report. When he retallied female responses to his they refused to help him.

Stanley Green, 42, an unem- to be assaulted by spouses. ployed transportation engineer now Hying in Washington state, says he al crime statistics. According to who batter men as damaging to both Green said, but refused to write a things. The 1990 incident was the was beaten by his wife. But people Department of Justice figures, parties. often don't believe him, and he women report an annual average of finds that degrading and humiliat- 572,032 spousal abuse cases. Men said. "They have not only the shame women are capable of violence,"

has focused new attention on caused in part by the refusal of spousal abuse, little, if any, mention many battered men to seek help. has been made of men who are battered by women.

Society simply doesn't take the issue seriously, victims and psychological experts say. Men who claim such abuse are deemed wimps and laughed at despite studies conducted since the 1970s showing women are just as likely as men to strike almost no shelters or help for men is partners during domestic arguments.

said researcher Murray Straus, co- clinical director of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory and co-author of some of the largest and most respected man," Baraff said. "Most of the studies ever done on family vio- men I've worked with don't hit lence.

because those research findings side. The message was 'Why can't confound conventional thinking on you control your wife?' He went the issue of domestic violence. back inside. The fight continued. Some feminists and battered She ended up stabbing him. He women's advocates have accused went to the emergency room and him of betraying women by pub- told them that he fell on his own lishing the results.

Straus' national surveys, conduct-

accusations of gender bias, Straus women. called battered women's shelters, 1985 study. According to women a situation as women are," Straus and kicked him during an argument, respondents, men were more likely said. "They're less likely to be ter- then beat him on the head and shoul-

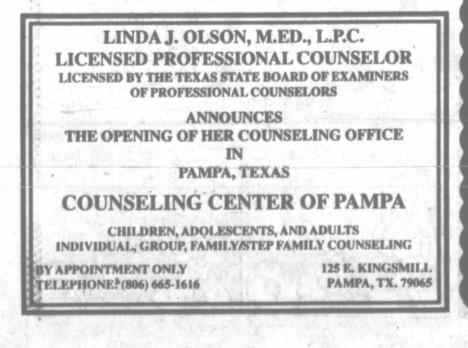
Those results don't match nation-Though the O.J. Simpson case wide gap, men's advocates say, is

> When they do, there are few lines and programs serve women. There is one haven for battered men in the United States, a seven-bed to hit your partner within a mar-Victorian house in St. Paul called riage. the Men's Shelter of Minnesota.

because we're brought up to solve our own problems and not to admit "People are afraid of this issue," we need help," said Alvin Baraff, a psychologist with MensCenter Counseling in Washington, D.C.

"We're taught to take it like a back. One man I'm treating did call People are fearful, Straus said, the police. They had him step outknife.'

Straus and his researchers found ed in 1975, 1985 and 1992, found that men were seven times more



"Fewer men are put in as serious rorized and dominated.'

He sees the problem of women

"Men have a double shame," he report an average of 48,983. The of being attacked, but they also have 'Green said. "It's part of this mytholsociety's shame that a real man ogy that women are always the vicshould be able to handle his tims and men are always the aggreswoman.

"Women suffer," Straus said, options. Most domestic violence hot "because sooner or later it's going Anthony Batts said Green filed an to be her turn. And she's already reinforced the standard of being able incident.

Green said he and his wife, a suc- further comment, citing personnel "Part of the reason that there is cessful doctor with her own prac- confidentiality laws. tice, were legally separated in 1990

Washington.

According to Green, she slapped ders with a car phone when he tried report.

"People don't want to believe that cutting his head. sors."

Long Beach Police Cmdr. internal affairs complaint over the

"A thorough investigation was conducted," Batts said. He declined

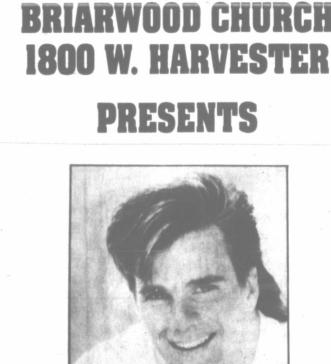
The police department, Batts

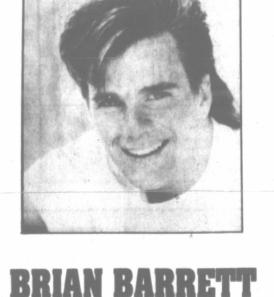
women and men are victims,"

Green said his eight-year marriage the money and little self-esteem. was punctuated by sporadic violent outbursts from his wife. She would to call for help. The police came, slap him, or scream, curse and throw her world. I was intimidated by her.

that men are just as likely to be vic- likely to injure their partner. He when she attacked him in-a Long added, believes spousal abuse affects His reasons for not immediately tims of domestic violence as attributes that statistic to physical Beach, Calif. parking lot. They have both sexes: "To deal with the issue leaving are similar to those of bat women. In 1991, responding to size differences between men and since divorced. Both moved to of domestic violence, you have to tered women. His wife was the prinlook at it from the viewpoint that cipal breadwinner, he said. He stayed home with their children. He had lit-

> "What I did was more of the female role," he said. "I moved into "The problem is that most agenworst, he said, damaging his ribs and cies and most people don't believe it can happen to men.'





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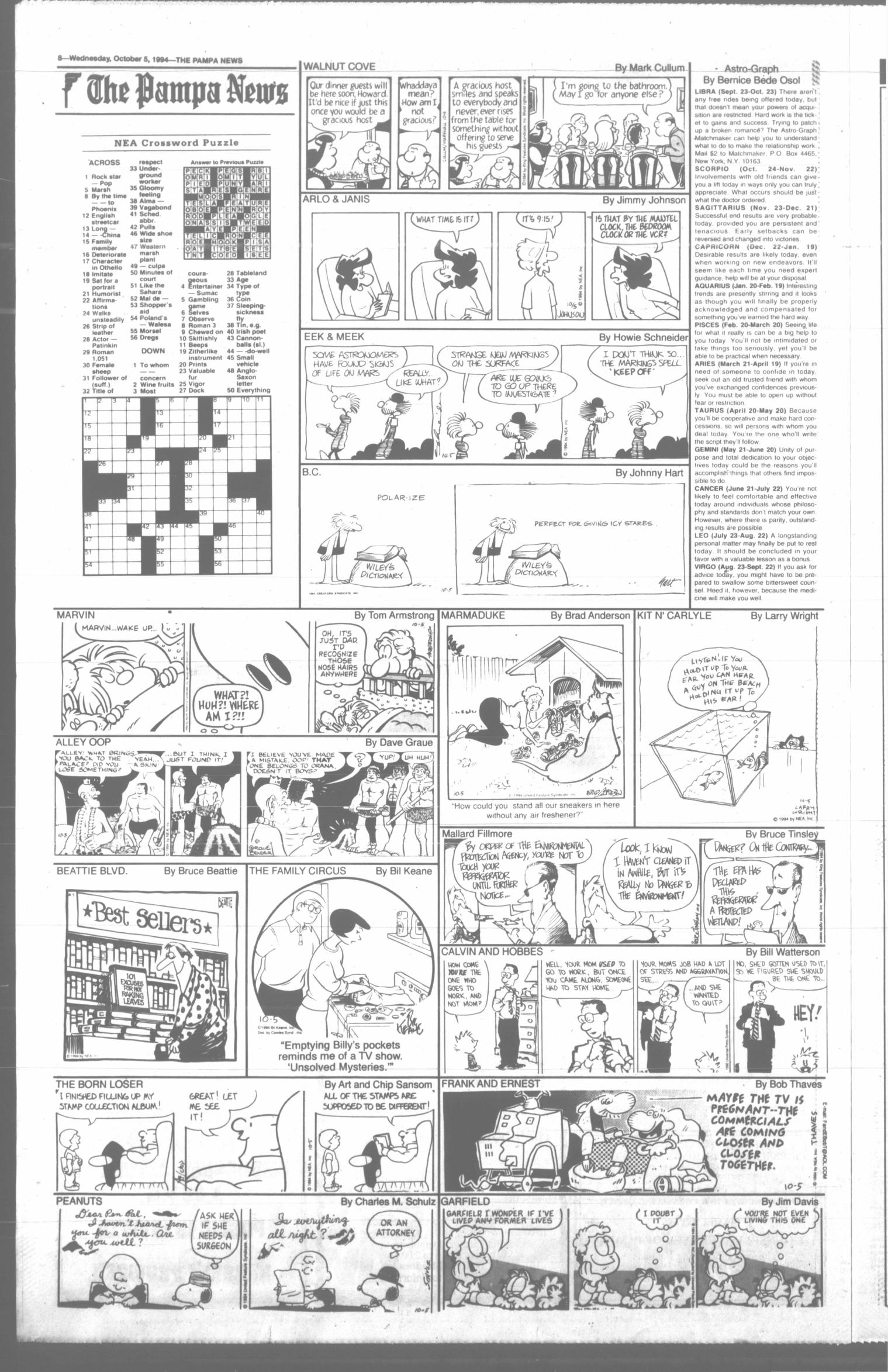
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### Sports

## Notebook Canadian begins defense of district title

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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The glimmer of hope surrounding Tommie Frazier's return as quarterback for No. 2 Nebraska is growing dimmer.

Frazier was readmitted to Bryan Memorial Hospital on Tuesday for treatment of the clot that formed again in the same location as a clot discovered behind his right knee Sept. 26, school officials said.

Hours earlier, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne ruled his junior star out of this week's Big Eight Conference opener with Oklahoma State.

After news of the second clot, Osborne said, "He will apparently stay on blood-thinners for three to six months, which means the rest of the season is in jeopardy and doubt for him. I doubt if he will play any more this year."

Osborne was concerned about the circumstances of the clot's return.

"The clot should dissolve, but the disturbing thing is that Tommie is on blood-thinners,' Osborne said. "We are concerned that it has reformed without any trauma or reason to reform. It's been an unusual situation."

"It's very weird," said team trainer George Sullivan, a 42-year veteran of tending to Nebraska athletes. "I've been here a couple of years and I've never seen anything like this happen before. It's different because it doesn't appear to be a traumatic thing. We don't know if it is a genetic thing or a disease process. For a healthy young man to have this type of thing develop really has us stumped."

Frazier was in intensive care, where he was put back on potent blood-thinners, Sullivan said. Intensive care is typical for someone undergoing this type of treatment in order "to make sure nothing breaks up too fast," he said.

Frazier was cleared to return to practice this week, but indicated his leg was still sore. Tests Tuesday revealed the new clot.

It was extremely rare for new clots to develop while a person is on blood-thinners, Sullivan said after discussion with medical staff.

"But is also is extremely rare for clots to develop at all in an otherwise, big, strong, healthy young man without some sort of trauma associated,' Sullivan said.

Neither Frazier nor Osborne knew when the first clot developed, although Frazier complained of soreness before and after the UCLA game Sept. 17. After he was discharged Sept. 28 from the hospi-

tal, Frazier continued to take blood-thinners. He was allowed to exercise, but wasn't permitted to practice because of the risk of internal bleeding.

A junior from Bradenton, Fla., Frazier missed Nebraska's game against Wyoming on Saturday, when junior backup Brook Berringer made his first career start. Berringer suffered a partially collapsed lung late in the first half of last week's 42-32 thriller.

Osborne said if all goes well the rest of the week, Berringer should be OK to play against Oklahoma State. Backing him up will be walk-on sophomore Matt Turman and safety Tony Veland. Veland was a quarterback until a serious knee injury sidelined him after the second game of the 1993 season. Osborne said Veland would be talking about a dozen snaps at quarterback in practice, in addition to his workouts at safety. Nebraska's situation at quarterback has suffered in the past year. Promising backup Ben Rutz transferred rather than wait for his turn behind Frazier and Berringer. The only scholarship quarterback recruit this fall, Jon Elder, transferred early in the fall.

# Wildcats journey to Highland Park Friday

CANADIAN -- Hopeful of going into the district season takes to try and get away with a with a win, Canadian ended up win. It sure was a disappointing instead with a heartbreaking 7- loss," said Canadian head 6 loss to Perryton last Friday coach Paul Wilson. night.

point attempt and three inter- stopping numerous Perryton ceptions proved costly for Canadian, which ended up with more total yardage (283 to 149) standing. We kept giving them the one-point margin of victoand more first downs (15-7) than Perryton did.

"We just had too many mis-

Canadian's defense did come A fumble, a blocked extra- through with a superb effort, "Our defense was just outgreat field position and our ry. defense kept holding them and

Wilson said.

After a scoreless first half, back in line this week." Canadian grabbed the lead in the third quarter on a four-yard into the District 2-2A opener run blocked the extra point attempt. Highland Park. Perryton tied the scored in fourth quarter on a 20-yard run dous quarterback (Justin district champions. The drives deep in Wildcat territory. by Louis Martinez. Cody Proffitt)," Wilson said. Sunday's PAT gave Perryton "I'm very impressed with his trict play a year ago.

away.

holding them. We're lucky it to play. We had a lot of sick- people who are quick and can wasn't a blowout. That aspect ness running through our team catch the ball. That worries us (defense) of our game was real most of the week and it really because our pass defense is good, but I was disappointed in hampered our practices," our offensive execution," Wilson said. "Hopefully, we'll ness and passing is their get rid of it and get ourselves strength."

Canadian takes a 3-2 record by Kevin Flowers. Friday night against Highland Perryton's defense, however, Park. Gametime is 7:30 at had 189 passing yardage in

"Highland Park has a tremenability. He's a great thrower

and he's very accurate. "I felt like we weren't ready "They've got some good skill. 2-2A this season.

Angler hits

the jackpot

Mike Warner didn't let the big one get

Warner of Santa Rosa, California and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner of

Pampa, has captured the Homer Alaska

Warner (pictured with his prize-winning

catch) won the Derby with a halibut

caught on May 27 that weighed 307.1

pounds. The jackpot this year paid a

whopping \$19,000, second highest in the

The gusty winds and a 22-foot tide pre-

vented the boat from venturing into Cook

Inlet, and instead Kachemak Bay was

where the big one was caught in 200 feet

of water. After 15 to 20 minutes, the 48-

year-old Warner had the fish to the surface

Just a half-hour earlier, Emilo Torres of

Warner told The Anchorage Daily News

that he had never fished for halibut before,

but had spent considerable time fishing for

Prior to the Derby, Warner traveled to

Alaska on May 1 to climb the 20,320-foot

Warner and his party were on the moun-

tain for 22 days, had only four good

weather days and were in high camp at

17,300 feet for four days waiting for the

weather to clear enough to make a bid for

the summit. Only after receiving a weath-

steelhead in northern California.

Guatamala had taken the lead with a 241.9

nine-year history of the Derby.

Halibut Jackpot Derby.

and into the boat.

Mount McKinley.

catch.

probably our biggest weak-

Highland Park has a 1-4 record after dropping a 21-13 decision to Boys Ranch last week. Highland Park the loss.

Canadian is the defending Wildcats went unbeaten in dis-

Highland Park was moved from District 1-2A to District

7th grade team takes second in vb tournament

The Pampa Middle School volleyball teams participated in the Hereford Tournament last Saturday.

The 7th grade A team came home with second place after defeating Valleyview and Hereford before losing to Dumas in the finals. 7th grade players were Candace Cathey, Tandi Morton, Emily Waters, Schuyur Fulton, Lyndsey Earl, Anne Gaddis, Jessica Conners, Cari Walker and LaCrease Ford.

Monday, the 7th and 8th grade teams traveled back to Hereford for district matches and all four teams came home with victories. The 7th grade A team won in two games, 15-7, 15-12, with strong serving from Tandi Morton, Cari Walker, Emily Waters and Lyndsey Earl.

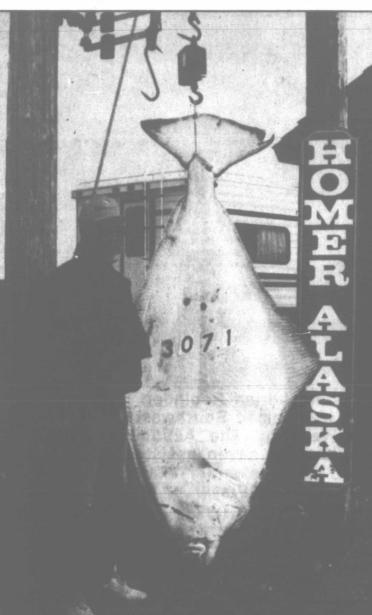
The 8th grade A team also won their match, 15-8, 15-10. Lisa Kirkpatrick had her best night serving with 12 points and Lori Lindsey had six.

All four teams will play next Monday at home against Canyon, beginning at 5 p.m. . . . . .

The Pampa 7th grade B team has an unsuccessful showing at a volleyball tournament in Hereford Saturday. They were defeated by Dumas, 5-15, 10-15 and Valleyview, 7-15, 9-15, in pool play. They came back to win consolation by defeating Hereford, 15-14, 16-14.

Monday night, the Pampa B team traveled to Hereford where they defeated Hereford, 15-8, 15-10. Haley Rex served eight points to spur the team to a win. Michelle Qualls added seven, Becky Aderholt five and Courtney Lang had four.

The team received outstanding defensive efforts from Lang, Aderholt and Cassi Scott. The team (6-4) will host Canyon on Monday night with the game immediately following the 8th grade B team game.



#### WHITE UNCERTAIN ABOUT FUTURE

PHOENIX (AP) — Danny White, the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback who recently filed for Bankruptcy Court protection from creditors, says he's unsure about his football future but convinced he took the right step toward financial reorganization of his business interests.

"A lot of people perceive it as a negative, but it's really a positive move for (my family)," said White, who coached the Arizona Rattlers to the Arena Football League championship last month.

"The last 10 years, every penny I made went into a black hole," he said Tuesday. "While I have creditors to deal with, I'll be able to move again in a positive direction. It's a huge relief to get this done."

He said he expects to meet with Rattlers president Bryan Colangelo this week to determine what direction to take regarding the team.

White, from Gilbert, Ariz., listed about \$50,000 in assets and between \$11 million and \$13 million in debts, mostly from real estate ventures in Dallas that went sour after he retired from pro football in 1989.

He said Tuesday he was "either naive or greedy" in those investments, adding: "I trusted people I shouldn't have trusted with my money, like so many athletes do after a short career. It was a mistake.'

White has said he expects to make good on his debts if creditors grant him sufficient time.

#### **COACHES SUMMITT**

HOUSTON (AP) — The NBA draft is a hot topic at the college basketball coaches summit, and it wasn't over who's going to be the top pick.

What the coaches expressed their concern about is the NCAA rule that allows underclassmen to declare for the draft, then return to school if they decide not to sign or aren't drafted.

The rule took effect last year and was overwhelmingly supported by the NCAA membership after many years of bouncing around in committee. That support was long gone when the rule came up Tuesday at the second annual summit sponsored by the National Association of **Basketball** Coaches.

"The rule caused problems because it opened the idea of applying to the draft to a whole group who had never seriously considered it before," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said. "There had to be 20 to 30 kids who were now talking about entering the draft, and that meant dealing with their families and the whole area of agents and advisors.'

Ron Maestri, the athletic director at the University of New Orleans and the chairman of the NCAA Pro Sports Liason Committee, said the numbers in the first year of the rule matched the statistics from the past.

er report that another low pressure system

was moving in from the Gulf of Alaska did Warner and his party decide to descend due to low fuel and food reserves.

## Struggling Oilers embarrassed by poor performance against Steelers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers defense no longer is as conde- coach Jack Pardee said. "Thank goodscending as it was earlier this season ness we've got the bye week coming when talking about the team's strug- up.' gling offense.

Not after Monday night's 30-14 loss ings. to Pittsburgh when the Steelers' running game crushed the Oilers with scoring drives on their first four possessions.

Safety Marcus Robertson and linebacker Al Smith scuffled in the locker room after the game and defensive tack- one now that the Oilers have dropped to chances. le Ray Childress was just embarrassed. "It's embarrassing, terrible,"

Childress said. "This 1-4 is only a little off 11-straight victories. better than 0-5. We can't quit. We just can't quit."

Quarterback Cody Carlson, already hobbled by a shoulder injury, broken nose and a gimpy knee and ankle, was treated harshly by the Steeler defense the second quarter after it became obvi- time." and was out of the game in the second quarter.

The Oilers won't be happy campers during their idle week before returning on Thursday night Oct. 13 against the safety Bubba McDowell and cornerback Cleveland Browns in the Astrodome.

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN** 

some coaches sleepless nights.

the Washington game last Sunday and

it was feared rookie tackle Larry Allen

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**AP Sports Writer** 

Cardinals.

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to play on Sunday."

Switzer's sense of humor.

"We've got to get Cody healthy,"

Time won't quickly erase bad feel-

'I feel like we're the laughing stock of the league," Robertson said. "I'm embarrassed for the offense and the defense and the whole organization."

a 1-4 mark, the same low-point they reached last season before they reeled

"The only thing we did decently was not give up," Pardee said. "We're struggling right now and we've got to fight through it.'

Pardee mercifully benched Carlson in ous the Oilers were going no where with him at the controls.

The Oilers already were playing without starting running back Gary Brown, Steve Jackson.

Back trouble may sideline Cowboys' Tuinei

Carlson entered the game with an assortment of injuries he's acquired since the season opener when he suffered the shoulder injury. Carlson wouldn't remove himself, but Pardee did.

'With Cody hurt, maybe it was a mistake to start him," Pardee said. "The protection wasn't good and we got him out. We got whipped up front There's enough problems for every- and we didn't want to take any more

"I just hope he didn't hurt his shoulder any worse.

Carlson said his shoulder didn't cause his removal.

We weren't playing well and he made a chance," Carlson said. "I didn't want to come out, but it wasn't my decision. I wasn't playing well at the

The Oilers' biggest problems this season have been the offensive line, staggered by the retirement of left guard Mike Munchak and the free agency departure of right guard Doug Dawson.

The 8th grade B team also defeated Hereford Monday night, 15-12, 15-10.

Tera Dougherty served 11 points, six of them consecutive points in the second game game. Mandy Wells added five points and Jennifer Frogge and Alison Piersall contributed four points each. Jenny Fatheree and Amanda Johnson gave outstanding defensive efforts.

The team (5-5) will host Canyon Monday night with matches beginning at 5.

## OU-Texas series special to Gibbs

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - After 25 years, the Oklahoma-Texas game still shines bright for Sooner coach Gary Gibbs.

Gibbs has seen every one of these games since 1970, when he was a freshman at Oklahoma. He played in the Cotton Bowl classic three times, and has coached in every one since graduating.

The walk down the ramp on Saturday will be his 25th, which he said Tuesday only means he's been around a long time.

"I think OU-Texas is special to everybody, it doesn't matter if you've done it 25 times or five times," he said. "It's a special event. It's an event you always remember. I can probably recall a lot of plays and how the game was turned in every one of those ball games."

Memories from a year ago are likely the most vivid. The Sooners won, 38-17, giving Gibbs his first victory over Texas in five tries as head coach. As the clock wound down, Gibbs leaped into the arms of longtime Sooner assistant coach Lucious Selmon on the sidelines.

Was it his most satisfying moment as head coach?

That was more a relief," he said. "It was fun for all of us and fun to see your players and everybody happy. For me last year was a relief."

Last week may have provided some relief as well. After running the ball inconsistently during the first three games, the Sooners compiled a season-high 334 rushing yards in a victory over Iowa State.

Quarterback Garrick McGee benefited greatly from the strong running display. He completed 11 of 13 passes after having connected on just 37 percent in the first three games.

Gibbs said No. 16 Oklahoma (3-1) must be able to run against Texas to have a chance.

"The team that's the most physical throughout the course of the game will win the football game," he said. "For us to be successful, we're going to have to run the football. That's obvious to all of us."

No. 15 Texas (3-1) has given up two career days to opposing running backs. In the first game of the year, Pitt's Curtis Martin ran for 251 yards, the most ever against Texas. Then last week, Colorado's Rashaan Salaam finished with 319.

the Miami Dolphins.

The Cowboys offered Gary

"We had a good visit yesterday and he said all the right things," Switzer Back spasms knocked Tuinei out of said.

The Cowboys had hoped to sign Gary, a 1989 No. 1 pick of the Los might have to try to block defensive Angeles Rams, because of Smith's pulled hamstring. Smith said on Tuesday the hamstring was better and But Tuinei was getting better and he felt he could play on Sunday against coach Barry Switzer said "Mark has the Arizona Cardinals.

"It's getting better and better," said Smith, who will likely test the hamstring in practice on Wednesday. "I had a 34-7 victory over Washington when fact running back Emmitt Smith's a hamstring pull in high school and pulled hamstring was better helped couldn't walk on it. This one is different because I can walk. If I can stride Cleveland Gary's skipping town dld- I'll be fine."

The Cowboys thought Gary was dent, said the dealing with Gary "was about to sign a one-year contract as frustrating."

backup insurance for running back The Cowboys thought they had Gary

Emmitt Smith. Instead, he signed with because he played under running backs coach Joe Brodsky at the University of "It's no different than recruiting (in Miami and offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese in Los Angeles. In 1992, Gary rushed for 1,125 yards, caught 52 passes and scored 10 touchdowns. In

> 1993, Jerome Bettis beat him out. It was the second time the Cowboys thought they had a solid backup to Smith only to encounter problems.

> The Cowboys announced they had finalized a deal with William Bell of the Washington Redskins only to learn their offer had been topped.

Dallas had planned to release thirdstring fullback Robert Wilson if they had signed Gary.

Lincoln Coleman rushed 22 times for 74 yards and scored a touchdown in Smith left with his hamstring injury.

'Cleveland Gary has been productive in the NFL both as a runner and as a receiver out of the backfield," Stephen Jones, Cowboys vice presi- Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "He'll give us depth at the halfback position following the injury to Terry Kirby."

IRVING (AP) — Mark Tuinei has college)," Switzer said. "Somebody been the Dallas Cowboys most consisoutbid us.' tent offensive lineman and the thought

of not having him next Sunday against \$162,000 plus incentives. the Arizona Cardinals could cause

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## Scoreboard

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Team Four	7	7 5		
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Ward's Tree One	6	3 6		
Rosie's Raiders	6	5 7		
Team Ten	5	5 7		
Wheeler Evans		5 7		
Quality Cleaners	5	5 7		
Sadie Hawkins	4	8		
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#### **PIGEON RACING**

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held a young bird series race Oct. 1 with station at Anson, Texas There were 117 birds engaged and seven löfts competing for the 200-mile (airlin

stance) race. Winning speed was 1,425 yards per minute or 48 miles an hour.

Weather starting out was clear with a south wind. Weather coming home was clear ith the wind out of the west and southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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Dale Lock	1,376
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Jim Cantrell	1,359
Clyde Neal	1,358
Dale Lock	1,356
Clyde Neal	1,340
Pat Coata Slim Wade	1,318
Silm Wade	919.

#### TRANSACTIONS

#### **Tuesday's Sports Transactions**

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

National Leagu

CHICAGO CUBS-Reassigned Larry Himes, general manager, to director of Arizona operations-special assignment scout. Announced they are dropping their affiliation with the Huntington club of the Appalachian League.

Southern League MEMPHIS CHICKS—Named Thompson Ford general manager. BASKETBALL

iational Backetball Association DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Dale Ellis, forward, and Abdul Fox, guard

aived Alvin Robertson, guard. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Mario Elie, guard, to a multiyear contract. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Bob Martin, center, and Isaiah Morris and

Mando Vega, guards. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Weived Lloyd Daniels, guard.

FOOTBALL

lational Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Activated Kevin Jefferson, linebacker, from the eloomental squad, Waived John Johnson, linebacker,

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed Cleveland Gary, running back. Waived Aaron WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Waived Shane Collins, defensive end. Re-signe

edric Smith, fullback HOCKEY

National Hockey League FLORIDA PANTHERS—Acquired Robert Svehla and Magnus Svensson, defensemen, from the Calgary Flames in exchange for a third-round draft choice in 1996 and future consider

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Named Darcy Regier assistant to the general man ager and director of player personnel; Gerry Ehman assistant to the general manager Burt Marshall director of scouting; and Earl Ingarfield assistant to director of scout

ing. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Jason Wiemer, left wing, to a multiyear con

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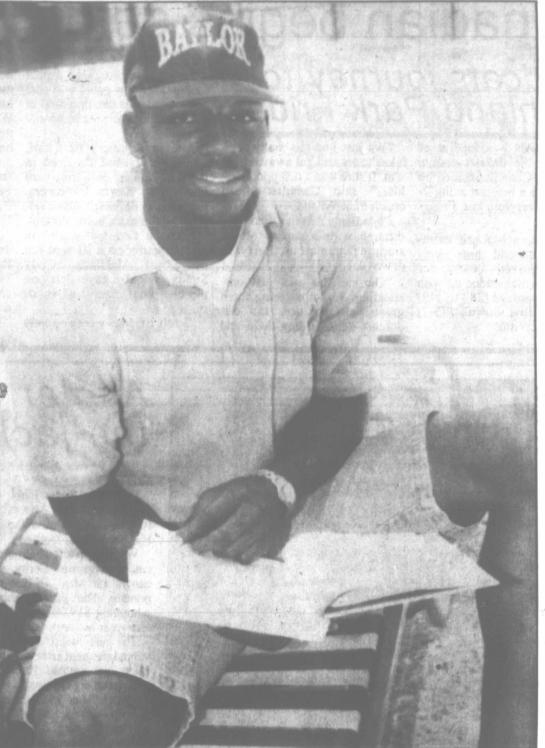
National Professional Soccer League CLEVELAND CRUNCH-Signed Tommy Tanner, midfielder, to a three-yea

#### VOLLEYBALL

INTERNATIONAL VOLLEYBALL FEDERATION-Elected John Carroll to the Board of Ad

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## Baylor's Robinson, Texas' Morenz grab SWC honors



Baylor University strong safety Adrian Robinson, shown outside the player's cafeteria, was named Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press. Robinson had an interception and seven assisted tackles in Baylor's 42-18 win over TCU last weekend. Texas guarterback Shea Morenz was named Offensive Player of the Week. (AP photo)

AUSTIN (AP) - Baylor safety Adrian Robinson used to think like a quarterback. Now, he plays safety like he knows what the quarterback is thinking.

Robinson, a junior, has seven interceptions in the last nine games for Baylor, the last one helping the Bears (4-1 overall, 1-0 Southwest Conference) knock off Texas Christian (2-3, 0-2) on Saturday.

The Horned Frogs had cut a 21-0 deficit to 21-10 and were driving inside the Baylor 20 yard line in the third quarter when Robinson stepped in front of an off-balance pass by TCU quarterback Max Knake and raced 89 yards for a touchdown.

The play was keyed by a strong pass rush and a crunching block on Knake by defensive end Charles Horton after the interception. The Bears, who were never seriously threatened after the score, went on to a 42-18 victory.

For his efforts, Robinson, who also had nine tackles in the game, has been named the Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Texas guarterback Shea Morenz has been named the AP's SWC Offensive Player of the Week.

Morenz overcame strained knee ligaments suffered during a fourth quarter sack and helped Texas battle back from a 31-21 deficit to tie 5th-ranked Colorado before the Buffaloes kicked a last-second field goal for a 34-31 victory.

Robinson said his key play was a pleasant surprise.

"We needed a big play," Robinson said, "They were driving on us and wearing us down. We pressured the quarterback and he made an off-balance throw. I was surprised he threw it. If we hadn't made that play, there is no telling what might have happened."

Robinson, who played quarterback for Class 3A Edna, was converted to safety after his freshman year as a backup to then-Bears signal caller J.J. Joe.

'He has a natural ability to go to the ball and make plays," said Baylor defensive coordinator Bob Cope. "And now he is a more physical player than before.'

Morenz, who is questionable for Saturday's showdown with No. 16 Oklahoma, was 19 of 36 for 270 yards with three touchdown passes and two interceptions in the loss to Colorado. The game appears to have gained some respect for Texas (3-1, 1-0), which jumped up one spot in this week's rankings to No. 15.

Morenz, a powerful right-handed hitter as an outfielder for the Longhorns baseball team, turned down \$700,000 to join the Toronto Blue Jays out of high school. He said after the agonizing injury, which left him hobbling on a crutch Monday, that he had no regrets about playing football.

Morenz led the Longhorns baseball team last year with 75 hits and 53 RBI. His eight home runs shared the team lead.

"It was scary," Morenz said of his first significant injury in a football game. "But that's part of the game. It happens to everybody. I love what I am doing. I love playing football."

Morenz's commitment to mastering the complex passing offense of third-year coach John Mackovic has begun to pay off. He has twice as many touchdowns (8) as interceptions (4), reversing a trend from last year when he had 13 TDs and 18 pickoffs. He says he feels more comfortable running the offense.

"I think I definitely have made some improvements," said Morenz, who helped his team pull within 31-28 against Colorado after drilling Eric Jackson with a perfect pass over the middle on a 67-yard touchdown play with 6:41 left.

## Basketball players may be next to strike

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

what the owners want and what the players While no resolution of the labor matter will want in a new agreement are two very differ- come out of the Board of Governors meeting ent sets of things. The players' union wants to eliminate the salary cap, restrictions on free agency and the college draft and get a larger share of rev-The owners want to close loopholes in the top of the key. labor situation dominates the agenda of current salary cap, such as contract clauses In another rule proposal, players fouled on that allow players to become restricted free a 3-pointer would get three free throws. agents after one year and balloon payments at The owners also are expected to adopt a the end of contracts. The league also would rule in which any player committing two flalike to see restrictions on rookie salaries, and grant fouls in a game would be ejected. In another move to reduce fighting, any player The players association has challenged the leaving the bench during an altercation legality of the cap, draft and right of first would be subject to a minimum one-game But today's New York Daily News report- refusal for free agency, alleging antitrust viosuspension and fined a maximum of ed NBA owners were expected to conduct a lations. The players lost a court decision in \$20,000. The owners also will vote on whether to secret vote at today's meeting which could July, but appealed and are awaiting a ruling place the expansion Toronto Raptors, which

Also on the agenda is Glen Taylor's pur-

chase of the Minnesota Timberwolves from

earlier this year tried to sell the team to a

group of investors in New Orleans. The NBA

blocked that deal, citing inadequate financ-

Hudson's acquisition of 40 percent of the

With no one to threaten or cajole them

toward a settlement, the baseball owners

turned out the lights in August on one of the

longer. How much it will cost them remains to

be seen. But if we were marking grades, Selig

Hockey's owners, fronted by suddenly

tough-talking commissioner Gary Bettman,

have already postponed the start of what

could be a breakthrough season. They may

yet salvage something, but by passing up the

players' offer to start on time and negotiate as

they go, Bettman gets a failing grade until he

manages to put something other than the sea-

NBA commissioner David Stern, the very

model of enlightened leadership for the last

decade, has yet to weigh in on the lockout

rumors swirling around his league. He gets an

Stern, however, he will find a way around the

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Marking on a curve, then, Tagliabue gets the only "A." His league is up and running,

not to mention wildly profitable. He has

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE						

NEW YORK (AP) - With the major league baseball season already canceled because of a strike and hockey players locked out, talk of an NBA lockout is getting louder. enues. So it's no wonder the NBA's unsettled today's owners meeting, overshadowing proposed rules and ownership changes the Board

of Governors is considering. The league, which has never had a work stoppage, has tried to squelch the lockout it insists on continuing the draft. talk, saying it hopes things won't come to that.

authorize a lockout of players prior to Nov. before returning to the bargaining table. 15, when players would receive their first paychecks.

The regular season is scheduled to start Nov. 4.

With the NBA and its players far apart on any better than baseball and hockey in the Granik said. labor department?

"I feel optimistic," NBA deputy commis- league could press for players to take a nosioner Russ Granik said. "I still think the strike pledge, ensuring the season could protrack record between the union and manage- ceed without threat of interruption. ment has been good. I don't have any reason to think that won't continue."

Just as in baseball and hockey, however, about that."

However, that ruling isn't expected until begin play in 1995, in the Atlantic or Central the middle of the month, leaving about two Division. weeks before the start of the season to hammer out a deal.

"We have plenty of impetus to want to Harvey Ratner and Marv Wolfenson, who several major issues, can pro basketball do make a new deal and continue our growth," If matters aren't resolved by then, the

> "That's not anything we're focusing on Miami Heat and Cablevision's purchase of now," Granik said. "It's too early to think the New York Knicks — will be discussed

Leadership is why NFL has sports world to itself

#### **By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer**

Paul Tagliabue's start as NFL commissioner five years ago this month couldn't have been much rockier. Unless, that is, the same people who elected him made him wear a "Kick Me" sign to work.

Almost no one questions his leadership today, but think back to his beginnings:

Tagliabue needed a dozen ballots cast over three days to wring enough votes from the 28 owners to succeed Pete Rozelle as the league's chief executive. Afterward, some of the holdouts were spiteful enough to deny Rozelle --- the consummate P.R. man even to the end — his departing wish for a unanimous vote to show the world

And that noted curmudgeon, Jack Kent he insisted on telling anyone who would lis- plenty of owners and their henchmen. ten how he couldn't wait until the next election.

Wonder how those stubborn suits feel now that the NFL has the sporting world to itself. Now that it is the envy of pro baseball, basketball and hockey. Now that it has a salary cap and guaranteed labor peace until the year 2000, a fat television contract with the very best demographics, two wealthy expansion franchises waiting in the wings, a booming merchandising business and well-paved roads into the Mexican, Canadian and European markets.

the headlines about baseball and hockey and them on whim. No longer. The palace coup done.

same one that owners of teams --- like amnes sia victims — seem destined always to forget: fort. But it did not change the reality.

Someone like Tagliabue, with at least some measure of independence and some vision, has to be in a position of authority to look after the game. Otherwise, left to their own most glorious seasons in memory and took devices, owners will look only after them- their ball home for the winter, maybe even selves. They will muck sports up.

Always have. Always will.

"The things you have to remember about most every owner today is that No. 1, they have been a huge success in some other business," agent Leigh Steinberg said, "and No. 2, each one of them is used to getting his way. They are not used to taking no for an answer." Steinberg should know. He represents a

handful of the NFL's top quarterbacks, and at Cooke of the Redskins, went one step further; one time or another, he has butted heads with "Most of these people built fortunes by

achieving what other people told them couldn't be done. To build a consensus among a group like that is not an easy job," Steinberg said. "But it's an essential one.

"Someone has to think of what's best for labor strife that has sidelined two of his comthe long-term, and not just how it's going to petitors already. affect one person for one day. If nothing else," he added, "there has to be someone to make sure the doors are open for business every morning."

demonstrated flexibility when needed, tough-Not so long ago, commissioners at least had the appearance of independence from the ness when demanded and stepped on a few. We raise the issue now to make the point owners who paid their salaries, hired and fired toes when that was the best way to get things

several rule changes will.

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## WHO officials: India's plague will end soon

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - For the first time in two weeks, no deaths were reported Tuesday in India's plague, and the government and the World Health Organization said the epidemic will soon end.

"The country will be free from the plague problem by mid-October," Health Secretary M.S. Dayal said. He said nearly 95 percent of people seeing doctors for plague symptoms have tested negative.

For the first time the World Health Organization agreed with the government's prognosis.

Still, people continued to go to hospitals in New Delhi with high fevers, coughs and chest congestion, the early symptoms of pneumonic plague, but also of many other illnesses. Indian hospitals were checking more than 4,000 people.

India's government has been saying for days that the plague is almost over. WHO officials were not ready to agree until Tuesday, the first day in two weeks no deaths were reported from the disease.

"The pneumonic plague will almost be nil by mid-October," said Dr. Nayrayan Keshary Shah, WHO's representative to India.

But he cautioned that it will take longer to stop the bubonic plague, a less fatal but more stubborn disease that has been spreading through the western state of Maharashtra since August. No deaths have been reported.

Pneumonic plague has killed 61 people since it broke out Sept. 20 in the western town of Surat, where the two latest victims died Monday. Hundreds of thousands of people fled Surat, spreading the plague to many other regions.

Officials throughout India have been handing out antibiotics that cure the pneumonic plague, spraying poison to kill rats and fleas that transmit the disease, searching slums for people with plague symptoms, and cleaning up many garbage-strewn city streets.

Many other countries have closed their airports and seaports to planes and ships traveling to and from India. Infected people can spread the disease with a sneeze or a cough.

In the capital, where the pneumonic plague has killed four people, the government reopened public schools Tuesday. Classes had been suspended Thursday after the first cases hit New Delhi

## Espy says farm bill a priority in final months

**By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy pledged Tuesday to spend his last three months in office preparing a major farm bill, although a widening probe into his conduct promises to be a distraction.

A day after announcing his resignation, Espy was in Kansas City, Mo., promoting a more ethnically diverse Department of Agriculture and speaking to the Kansas City Board of Trade about government policy.

As Congress was poised to finish work on bills revamping disaster assistance to farmers and reorganizing the Agriculture Department, some farm groups and companion, Patricia Dempsey, received from a foundalawmakers questioned what the loss of Espy will mean for agriculture.

"Mike Espy was a very able secretary," said Don Lipton, director of information for the American Farm Bureau Federation. "He tackled a wide variety of issues. He had credibility in the ag community and had credibility, at least before he got into this mess, with his colleagues on the Hill.'

Espy is leaving before meeting the ultimate test: shaping a farm bill that maps out government policy on everything from conservation to price supports for the next five years.

Until he leaves office Dec. 31, Espy must look over his shoulder at the squad of attorneys and six FBI agents assembled by Donald C. Smaltz, the Los Angeles lawyer appointed by a three-judge panel to tickets provided by Tyson. Espy has not repaid her porinvestigate him.

"We're going through a very critical period," said Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., one of Espy's most loyal backers in the Senate. "Mike has been a very say lawmakers and interest groups. aggressive and successful secretary, and this transition will have some effect on our momentum."

Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, say House Agriculture Committee and could make a dif-Espy can use his last few months to start the work of ference.

merging departmental agencies and closing field offices.

"A great deal ought to be done swiftly," Lugar said. Smaltz, the independent counsel, is looking into gifts Espy received from individuals and firms doing business with the department. Since the investigation originated with the department's Office of Inspector General in March, questions have also been raised about Espy's personal use of official travel and vehicles.

Espy, 40, has denied wrongdoing, but told departmental employees in Kansas City: "In politics, perception is reality. ... I have to leave.

The latest tangle involves a \$1,200 scholarship his tion created by Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas poultry empire with close ties to President Clinton.

A senior administration official indicated Monday that while no law may have been broken, the incident looked like a breach of ethical standards.

Dempsey's attorney, Jim Cole, refused to comment about the matter except to say Espy had nothing to do with the scholarship and Dempsey appears to face no legal difficulties herself.

"She is her own individual person," he said.

Dempsey has accompanied Espy on several trips, including one in May 1993 when Espy spent the night at a Tyson-owned facility and flew back to Washington on a Tyson jet.

She also accompanied him to a football game with tion of the travel and lodging expenses.

Even if Espy, or his deputies, can manage the next three months, the choice of a successor will be critical,

Critics complain that agriculture has been low on Clinton's list of priorities. But White House Chief Daschle and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the top of Staff Leon Panetta is a former member of the

**Congress reaches tentative** compromise on desert plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal to create 6.6 million acres of desert region have strongly opposed wilderness and federal parkland in the measure, arguing that it deprives the California desert overcame a key people living there of their rightful, hurdle in Congress on Tuesday with a tentative compromise aimed at getting final approval.

assured as Congress neared adjournment and small groups of lawmakers in both the House and Senate appeared intent on slowing down, if the Senate. not blocking, the legislation.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who had made the California desert issue a top legislative priority, said "there is a package together" ready for final action by House and Senate negotiators.

A House-Senate conference was expected to approve that package floor consideration by both chambers later in the week. If the bill passes Congress, it likely will be on Friday, expected to be the final day of the congressional session, aides said.

biggest wilderness area in the country outside Alaska, covering more than 6.6 million acres of newly proof two national parks and a park "preserve" as well as scattered areas million acres.

But California lawmakers from the use of the land.

In an expression of their frustration, those lawmakers forced a string But final passage was not yet of 10 procedural votes Tuesday lasting four hours - a rare and time-consuming tactic - before agreeing to send the bill to the conference with

Procedural delays still could sidetrack the legislation in the Senate.

The bill, which cleared both the Senate and House by wide margins earlier in the year, may be one of the few environmental bills to be approved in the two years of the 103rd Congress.

Environmentalists have fought for later Tuesday, opening the way for years to get protection for the desert area, arguing that commercial activities and creeping urbanization is threatening the land and rare animal and plant species.

Feinstein has had to make conces-The legislation would create the sions. She abandoned her hope of making the 1.5 million-acre East Mojave region the nation's 53rd national park. Instead, she agreed to tected land in the southeastern allow hunting in the East Mojave California desert. It calls for creation and declare it a "preserve" under the U.S. Park Service's jurisdiction. And she agreed to some land-rights proviof protected wilderness totaling 3.75 sions for landowners within the park and wilderness areas.



Thousands of children walked to school with surgical masks over their faces, but many parents kept their kids home in protest. Most private schools, which do not depend on government funding, defied the order and remained closed.

"The capital's children have been manipulated like pawns by the Delhi government," the Indian Express newspaper said in a front-page commentary Tuesday.

Like other papers, it criticized the city for failing to meet with medical experts, parents, teachers or federal officials before making the decision.

Many parents also wondered how the government could reopen schools while continuing to keep cinemas closed and to tell people to avoid traveling in buses.

## **Body identified** as missing girl

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A body found in a shallow Arkansas grave was positively identified Tuesday as a 16-year-old girl who was abducted from her Texas apartment while making a panicked 911 call more than a week ago.

The state Crime Laboratory said the body recovered from a 4-footdeep grave in dense woods Sunday was that of Lisa Rene of Arlington.

An autopsy revealed that Miss Rene "died of asphyxia due to obstruction of the airways and blunt force trauma," said Dr. Frank J. Peretti, associate medical examiner for the crime lab.

Miss Rene was abducted from her home Sept. 24 while calling emergency operators. Her screams are heard on a tape of the call, as well as male voices.

The body was found in a wildlife preserve in Pine Bluff, about 40 miles south of Little Rock.

A two-line statement from the medical examiner's office did not say when the girl died or how long she may have been in the grave before being discovered. No one was available to comment further, employees at the office said.

Meanwhile, one of three suspects in her abduction was extradited to Arlington. An Arlington police official who visited Arkansas in connection with the case Monday picked up Demetrius Hall, 19, of El Dorado, on the officer's way back to Texas, officials said.

The extradition of the other two men was pending.

The three suspects - Hall, his brother, Orlando Hall, 23, and Steven Beckley, 22, of Irving, Texas - are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a charge of aggravated kidnapping.

