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Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY, October 25, 1994

Army can't account for 40 Stinger missiles

## Good Evening!

### LOCAL

PAMPA — A state legislator will meet the Great Pumpkin Friday morning in Pampa. Actually, he'll be picking the Great Pumpkin.

State Rep. Warren Chisum will be judging Pampa's Great Pumpkin Contest at Hardee's restaurant at 11 a.m. Friday.

According to Hardee's officials, the restaurant chain has donated 3,155 pumpkins to local schools for painting, carving and decorating. The pumpkins will be returned to Hardee's by Thursday. Chisum will be judging about 220 pumpkins decorated by Pampa students.

Hardee's restaurants in Perryton, Amarillo, Childress, Dalhart, Dumas and Tucumcari will also be having Great Pumpkin contests on Friday.

**PAMPA** — A new trial date has been set for a man accused of killing a Pampa family on New Year's Eve.

The trial date for Henry Watkins Skinner is set for Jan. 19, 1995, in Tarrant County Courthouse, according to information from District Judge Kent Sims' office.

Skinner is charged with capital murder in the deaths of Twila Busby and her sons, Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby Jr., in their Campbell Street home.

### STATE

**DALLAS** (AP) — NationsBank and Albertson's Inc. are teaming up to create at least a dozen fullservice banking centers inside North Texas Albertson's stores during 1995.

Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank said Monday it hopes to open at least two new Texas Albertson's branches each month, with the first two in Southlake and McKinney on Nov. 16.

NationsBank, the state's largest financial institution, said the branches will be staffed by as many as seven employees and will handle services including new accounts, deposits and loans.

"Our commitment to supermarket banking enables us to reach customers in a way that provides them with tremendous convenience," said NationsBank executive vice president Rick

NationsBank, which already has eight supermarket branches in the Houston area, has more than 275 banking locations across Texas.

Albertson's, based in Boise, Idaho, operates 695 stores in 19 Western and Southern states, from Washington to Florida.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Secretary of State Ronald Kirk is encouraging registered voters to vote early.

In the top 15 counties, ranked by population, 2.48 percent of the 5,204,496 registered voters in those counties have voted.

Kirk said counties with unusually high early voting numbers include Travis (5.48 percent), Bexar (4.17 percent) and El Paso (3.9 percent). About 30 percent of votes case are cast during early voting, Kirk said.

Early voting continues through Nov. 4. Kirk said Texans should contact their county elections official for information as to when and where early voting is being conducted.

### NATION

MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — A 19-year-old passenger on a Greyhound bus is being hailed by fellow passengers as a hero for guiding the bus to a stop after the driver suffered a fatal heart attack, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol says.

The bus was northbound on Interstate 35 about 3:45 a.m. Monday when Eugene H. Schneider, 50, of Dallas, suffered the heart attack and the bus ran into the ditch, the patrol said.

Donald Hill, of Baton Rouge, La., took the steering wheel and got the bus back onto the road and then stopped it in the center median.

Schneider was dead on arrival at a Marietta hospital. The 22 passengers on the bus were not harmed. Troopers said the bus was traveling from Dallas to Wichita, Kan.

## WEATHER

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### **INSIDE TODAY**

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> all-race election. "This was a racist killing. She

cluded that 40 of the 6,373 Stingers that ed on the side of the road, the report said. were shipped to the Persian Gulf in 1991 WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army can't account for 40 Stinger missiles but Army locations or the other services."

"The Army does not know where these It's all a problem with bookkeeping, missiles are," GAO said.

The report also included anecdotes siles fall into the wrong hands, had a terrorist been in the right place at the right

Some missiles were transported around the Persian Gulf region on unguarded truckload of these deadly missiles were to trucks driven by third-country nationals, the report said.

tion," said Glenn, D-Ohio, who chairs the To help quickly move troops home Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. after the war, units were allowed to turn in "Yet, because the DOD has not kept good equipment, ammunition and weapons track of these missiles, that is a very realweapons and other unauthorized weapons a tank. The report by GAO, Congress' inveswere deposited in so-called amnesty tigative arm, was released today by boxes.

Among the items found in those boxes: GAO auditors visited arsenals, looked Stinger missiles. And an undisclosed

at inventory, checked paperwork and con-number of Stingers were found unguard-

The Defense Department responded "were not returned to the depot, other that "there have been no confirmed thefts or unexplained losses of Category I missiles." And it said it is trying to fix its bad bookkeeping

But Sen. John Glenn says the report on about lax security that might have let mis- the assets by serial number will be accomplished by December 1994," promised James Klugh, Defense ing missiles, in addition to the weapons Department deputy undersecretary for logistics.

At issue are some of the best weapons in America's arsenal: Stingers and Redeyes, accurate enough and strong enough to knock a flying plane out of the sky, yet small enough to be fired from the shoulder of a single soldier; and without documentation. And enemy Dragons, designed to pierce the armor of

> Every missile has a serial number, but the Army hasn't used the numbers to keep track of the missiles as they've been official who said it would be "pure luck' moved from place to place, GAO said.

In its written reply, the Pentagon said "a lack of serial-number tracking is a significant problem needing correction but it does not mean accountability is lost or that the services do not know how many missiles they have.'

And the Navy, Air Force and Marines "A 100 percent worldwide inventory of do serial-number tracking already, the Pentagon said.

The GAO found other problems countthat were shipped off to war 3 1/2 years ago. Auditors counted 36,216 Stingers in American depots worldwide; military records said there should have been 28,484.

GAO counted 40,359 Dragons; according to the records, there should have been

And the auditors inventoried 7,983 Redeyes - 5,230 more than the records said were there.

The report quoted an unnamed Army if no missiles had been lost.

## Measuring the space

By KATHERINE RIZZO

**Associated Press Writer** 

insists none are missing.

istic scenario.'

says the Department of Defense.

the missiles, prepared by the General

Accounting Office, raises questions about

U.S. ability to keep sophisticated

fall into the hands of a terrorist organiza-

"It would be disastrous if a crate or

weapons out of the hands of terrorists.



Virginia Horton, standing at left, and Janice Carter watch as Boots Garnett, left, and Madeline Gawthrop measure off a space in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Recreation Park in preparation for setting up the booths for the Flea Market/Craft Fair being sponsored this weekend by the Gray County Family and Community Education Clubs. The show, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, will feature crafts, art, jewelry, baked goods and other items, along with a Best Chocolate Cake in Gray County Contest at 2 p.m. Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Cooler weather brings light showers and sprinkles

### From AP Wire and Staff Reports

Light showers dotted the Texas Panhandle this morning before dawn but the moisture was short-lived.

The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported a trace of rain overnight. Pampa received enough to wet streets and windshields about 7:30 a.m. today but streets were dry an hour later. Sprinkles were reported in Canadian and Shamrock. "We got a little bit," said Carol Wilson in

"Shamrock got a few sprinkles, but we

didn't," reported the dispatcher for the skies today with little chance of rain. The Wheeler. "It was dry here all night." "It sprinkled here just enough to mess up

the car," said B.J. Clay in Shamrock.

"It's overcast," said Anita Bryant in

McLean. "It's cooler than it was yesterday." The Panhandle and South Plains saw a blustery morning today, with winds of 10-

to 30 mph at Guadalupe Pass.

The Panhandle should see partly cloudy 70s to near 80.

Wheeler County Sheriff's Office in high in Pampa Monday was 60 degrees, with an overnight low of 41.

It should be partly cloudy tonight in the Panhandle with the lows in the mid 30s, and McLean reported cloudy skies but dry mostly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of rain and the highs in the lower

The outlook for Thursday is mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. 20 mph from the north to northeast, gusting Friday should be partly cloudy and breezy with lows in the 40s and highs in the mid-

## Cold weather brings need to turn up the heat and to check the furnaces

### By BEN KECK **Assistant Editor**

With the mercury expected to drop tonight to 35 degrees - just 3 degrees above the freezing mark - Pampans will be turning up the heat and digging in the closets for wool sweaters and flannel shirts.

There are some precautions residents should take to ensure a safe and healthy winter.

First and foremost, safety experts say, is to make sure furnaces and stoves are in working order and that they are not leaking natural gas.

"If you have a central heating furnace, you should make sure the blower compartment is completely sealed off so as not to get a backdraft from the fumes coming into your living areas," said Bill Wade, district manager for Energas in Pampa.

"People who have free-standing furnaces with no vents should make sure a window is cracked whenever the furnace is on. And you should never operate an unvented furnace in a bedroom while people are sleep-

Wade said flames on stoves and furnaces should be blue. If there is a yellow tip to the flame, the stove or furnace should be checked by a heating and cooling professional.

Residents who believe they smell gas in their homes should contact the gas company, and people who suffer unexplainable headaches, burning eyes or nausea should consider such symptoms as a sign of carbon monoxide poisoning and seek immediate medical attention.

## Three convicted of murdering American student in South Africa

### By SAHM VENTER **Associated Press Writer**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

(AP) - Three blacks were convicted today of murdering an American student because she was white, ending a trial that forced South Africa to confront the bitterness of its racial division.

Prosectors sought the death penalty for Vusumzi Ntamo, Manqina Mongezi and Mzikhona Nofemela, who were found guilty of killing Amy Biehl in a black township where the white Fulbright scholar was helping with voter education leading up to South Africa's first

hearing where he appealed for the death penalty.

An attorney for the defendants, Justice Poswa, said the killing was politically motivated and that the defendants who had been "swept up" by the emotional fervor deserved a lighter sentence.

were suspended by the white government of former President F.W. de Klerk. President Nelson Mandela's ruling African National Congress favors abolishing the death penalty.

"vicious attack" as

was killed because she was announced the convictions earliprosecutor Nollie er today before a mostly black defendants. On the first day of fallen flat without them," she friends of the victim packed the

Bucking threats and intimidation, only six prosecution witnesses came forward to say they saw a mob of black youths stab and bludgeon to death the Stanford University graduate on Executions in South Africa Aug. 25, 1993, in Guguletu, near Cape Town.

Biehl had been driving black friends home when their car was to testimony, she was pulled from the automobile and chased High Court Judge Gerald down by the crowd shouting the Friedman called the murder a anti-white slogan "One Settler! he One Bullet!"

Niehaus said at the sentencing courtroom where about 90 sup- trial, Nov. 22, charges were said. porters of the accused and dropped against three because a minor, was put in the custody of hope they rot in jail. his parents and ran away. He has tried separately.

stoned and stopped. According return home to Newport Beach, particular.

tude to witnesses brave enough one."

Originally there were seven to testify. "The case would have

Asked if she thought justice key witness said he was afraid to had been done, she replied, "I testify. The fourth defendant, a didn't want Amy to be dead. ... I

Reached by telephone in since been found, and will be California, the victim's father Peter Biehl said he felt "relief Biehl, 26, was in South Africa and closure on the one hand, to research women's rights and and a sense of just beginning on help educate voters ahead of the the other," explaining that the election that brought Mandela's family would pursue his dead ANC to power in April. She was daughter's missions - human killed two days before she was to rights and women's rights in

'We feel sorry for the families Melanie Jacobs, a friend who of the accused - now convictshared an apartment with Biehl ed," he said. "In every sense, until she died, expressed grati- this has been a tragedy for every-

## Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

**KEETON**, Barbara Nell — 10 a.m., Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel, Odessa.

### **Obituaries**

### **BARBARA NELL KEETON**

ODESSA — Barbara Nell Keeton, 64, a native of Shamrock, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994 at her home in Odessa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel in Odessa, with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Keeton was born Nov. 21, 1929 at Shamrock. She married Lowell Keeton on Oct. 9, 1965 at Hale Center. He died April 10, 1992. Mrs. Keeton had lived in Odessa since 1984. She was a homemaker and Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Tom Keeton of Odessa and Jack Charbonneau of Richardson; six daughters, Betty Harkrider, Sandy Hawkins, Jeanette Keeton, Chris Ray and Ella Mae Hightower, all of Odessa, and Nell Williams of Easton, Md.; a sister, Mildred Martin of Odessa; 18 grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren.

### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron42 7/8	dn1/8
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Wheat 3.77	Enron31	dn1/4
Milo	Halliburton31 5/8	NC
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	Ingersoll Rand35	NC
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	up1/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart	NC
Arco 103 1/8 up1 1/4	New York Gold	388.90
Cabot	Silver	5.28
Cabot O&G 17 5/8 up1/8	West Texas Crude	17.45

### **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Oct. 24

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported recovery of a newspaper rack on Gray Road D.

Kieth Christopher reported burglary of a habitation

at Moody Farms. In other calls answered: Cattle were reported out on the north side of the city landfill and north of County Line Road; deputies were asked to deliver two emergency messages; deputies responded to a call of eggs

being tossed over a fence on South Farley. **TUESDAY, Oct. 25** rtment of Public Safety and GCSO rendered agency assistance at Tyng and Houston.

> Arrest **TUESDAY, Oct. 25**

John Aaron Conner, 59, 1101 E. Foster, was arrested on a DPS warrant alleging speeding

### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at midnight.

MONDAY, Oct. 24

11:56 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Perry Lefors Airport to meet with Aero-Care flight crew for transport of patient from Coronado Hospital to

2:39 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

5:39 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing center on a medical call. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. 6:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital Emergency Room to transport a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 9:35 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a report of seizure. The patient was trans-

ported to Coronado Hospital. 10:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local

nursing center for a patient transport to the Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Oct. 25** 

3:28 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 425 N. Doyle.

### Correction

The address listed in the police report in Monday's Pampa News for Danny Ray Boyd is incorrect, according to the resident of that address.

## Police report

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

MONDAY, Oct. 24 Officer J.C. Worthington reported a canine request at United Parcel Service, 2015 W. Alcock.

Patricia Ann Woods, 2124 Hamilton, reported found Officer Kyle Battin reported criminal mischief to

the door panel and security cage of a patrol car. Damage amount has not been determined. Kristopher Alvin Cox, 2128 N. Zimmers, reported assault (Class A) which occurred at North Hobart and

Randy Matson Avenue. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block

of North Christy.

Regina Vanderlinden of E-Z Serve Co. - Taylor Mart, +340 N. Hobart, reported theft \$20-\$500. Thirty-five packages of Newport cigarettes valued at \$73.35 were taken.

Simple assault-domestic was reported in the 100 block of North Nelson

Jimmy Harold Powers of Jackie's Furniture and Gifts, 108 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief. A pumpkin was tossed through a window sometime between 10 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. Sunday. Damage estimated at \$250.

Joe Francis Cude Jr., 1018 N. Wells, reported theft. Two white wrought iron soda fountain stools were taken from under the carport between 11 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Loss estimated at \$100.

City employee Kimberly Diane Lincycomb reported criminal mischief at Prairie Village Park. A trash receptacle was struck by an unknown vehicle. Damage estimated at \$50.

Gerald Dolan Lebow of Sears Roebuck and Co., reported criminal mischief at 1205 S. Farley between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and noon Monday. A pumpkin was thrown against the back door of a 1989 Ford

Econoline van causing an estimated \$400 damage. Donnie Lee Shipley of Daks Drive In, 316 Francis, reported criminal trespass.

Lewis Earl James of The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, reported burglary between 12:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday. Burglars attempted to pry open a soft drink machine. Damage estimated at \$250.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 25** Terry Ross Hembree of Fylon Foundation, 812 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief in the 800 block of East Foster.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon Drive.

Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson.

**Arrests** MONDAY, Oct. 24

Ernest Huff, 59, 1104 S. Christy, was arrested at 1032 S. Nelson on a charge of public intoxication.

David Borsheim, 20, 213 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 200 block of North Nelson on a charge of simple assault/domestic violence. Hazel Montgomery, 19, 716 E. Albert, was arrested

at Houston and Tyng on three warrants.

### Accidents

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

MONDAY, Oct. 24

5:49 p.m. - A 1980 GMC pickup driven by Ray Madrid Estrada, 36, 1045 S. Hobart, was in collision with a 1983 Ford van driven by Aaron Eugene Young, 25, 1404 E. Browning, at 1025 W. Wilks. No citations

Unknown date and time - A 1970s model green Chevrolet with an unknown driver was in collision with a light pole owned by Southwestern Public Service Co. in the alley of 1200 S. Barnes. Citations are pending for failure to maintain single land and failure to leave identification at scene.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Troy Leo Bennett Delmer Davis (extended care)

Charles Fagans (extended care) Rebecca Lynn Fleming Jimmy Wayne Howeth

Thercile Mangus Frances Trekell Helen Wells

Borger Ora Lallement **Dismissals** Pampa

**Delmer Davis** Charles Fagans (to extended care)

Price Hall Phyllis Hunter (extended care) Billie McLean Hazel Scott Viola Schwartz (ex-

tended care) **Briscoe** Edgar Kelley (extended

Shamrock Joan Marshall

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** Shamrock **Durwood Royal Dismissals** Shamrock

Helen Gillispie

## **Emergency numbers**

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

## Oregon woman indicted in attacks on abortion clinics

**OBy CAROL ANN RIHA Associated Press Writer** 

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A buried cache of letters and diaries August 1993. He was shot in both refused to comment on their acculed prosecutors to charge a woman arms but returned to work the next racy. already in prison for shooting an day abortion doctor with setting fires and leaving foul-smelling substances at clinics in four states.

In an indictment unsealed Monday, Shelley Shannon is possession of a destructive device about them. The papers were accused of setting fire to eight clinics in California, Nevada, travel in aid of racketeering. Oregon, and Idaho in 1992-93.

Authorities say she also injected a ninth clinic in Chico, Calif., Calif. with butyric acid, which is found in rancid butter.

Shannon, 38, is serving a 10- bombing in Redding, Calif., was year prison term for the attempted murder of Dr. George R. Tiller outside his Wichita clinic in replied: "Is that all?" She then

Shannon was charged with use of fire in the commission of a felony, interfering with commerce evidence linking her to the other through violence and extortion, attacks, including letters that told - a jar of napalm - and interstate buried in the back yard.

Authorities say she was carrying a jar of napalm while setting the walls of the Nevada clinic and fire to a clinic in Sacramento,

> Shannon said in Monday's Wichita Eagle she said that a fire- a conspiracy.

"my best one."

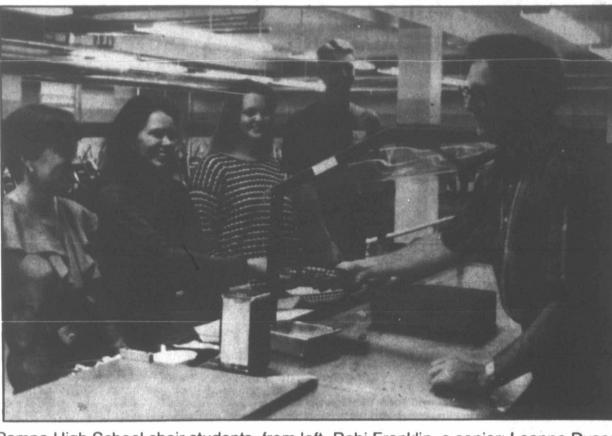
When told of the charges, she

Authorities who searched Shannon's Grants Pass home in September 1993 said they found

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen F. Peifer would not say whether additional arrests were expected. Clinic administrators have said they do not believe Shannon acted alone.

Shannon denied the existence of

## **Mexican Fiesta Supper**



Pampa High School choir students, from left, Robi Franklin, a senior; Leanne Dyson, a junior; Audra Shelton, a senior; and Cullen Allen, a junior, practice with Choir Director Fred Mays for the upcoming Mexican Fiesta Supper, an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the PHS Choir Boosters. The supper, which is scheduled for 5-7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria, features a Mexican Fiesta pile-on meal with drink, ice cream and cobbler. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children (elementary age and younger). Proceeds pay for the Spring Banquet for the choir department. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

## Judge bars U.S. from repatriating Cubans

MIAMI (AP) - A federal judge request of a group of Cubanrefugees being held indefinitely at attempt to prevent any further repathe Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

Atkins issued the temporary restrain- held in detention camps at ing order late this morning to stop a Guantanamo and in Panama. military plane from leaving the base and returning 23 Cuban refugees to mer Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez, Havana.

before the flight was scheduled to ing. It's time for a legal solution." take off from the base at the southern tip of Cuba, and an immigration offirefused to let the detained Cuban lawyers suing the government, cial raced to a phone to call refugees into the United States, say-Washington to try to prevent the ing they must return to Cuba and plane's departure.

scheduled, said Maj. Don Eaton of the U.S. Atlantic Command in ment violated U.S. and international reason for the delay.

Atkins issued the order at the United States.

triations and to ultimately win free-"This is the last resort," said for-

one of the lawyers who filed the suit. Atkins ruled just one minute "All political solutions are not work-The Clinton administration has

migrate legally. Many of the The plane did not take off as refugees say they would rather die. The lawsuit contends the govern-

U.S. Supreme Court justices have today temporarily barred the U.S. American lawyers who sued the fed-concluded in other cases that the fedgovernment from repatriating Cuban eral government Monday in an eral government did not have to protect an immigrant from being repatriated to a homeland where life or U.S. District Judge C. Clyde dom for more than 30,000 Cubans freedom is in danger if the person never actually reached the United

Assistant U.S. attorney Dexter Lee argued during today's emergency hearing that the Cubans had volunteered to return to their homeland.

But Bob Martinez, one of the argued that he had no way of knowing if the Cubans had volunteered or had been coerced into returning to Havana because the lawyers had not been allowed to see them.

Thousands of Cubans fled their Norfolk, Va., but he didn't know the laws by barring the Cuban refugees communist-ruled island in August from applying for admission to the and September on makeshift rafts and leaky boats.

### Authorities: Inmate admits burning warden's wife

killed the warden of the state prison ranch and two Farguhar was tied in the house, intending (that) she died inmates, and that he burned the warden's wife alive, by the fire." authorities said.

Kelvin O'Neal Washington was arraigned Monday on capital murder charges.

He admitted he bludgeoned to death 74-year-old ranch director Charles A. Farquhar, shot the two inmates, then set fire to Farquhar's house while the warden's 68-yearold wife, Doris, was alive inside, according to an affidavit from Hale County Sheriff Larry Johnson.

The bodies were found Sunday in the charred rubble of the house at the minimum-security Charles A. Farquhar State Cattle Ranch, named for the warden.

The sheriff said Mrs. Farguhar's body was found with "some or all clothing missing" and her wrists

He said Washington admitted tying Mrs. Farquhar to

GREENSBORO, Ala. (AP) - An inmate admitted he furniture, then setting the house ablaze "knowing Mrs.

The sheriff said Washington gave him the statement Sunday after he was seen hiding clothing. Johnson declined to elaborate today on how the clothing led to Washington's arrest or the circumstances of his state-Washington, 27, was serving a 20-year sentence for

the attempted murder of a police officer and theft. He was at the ranch after serving about half his sentence. Investigators said Washington was upset about being

ordered to gather pecans during the weekend. But Johnson and Attorney General Jimmy Evans said it was not clear if that was the motive for the slayings.

The sheriff said Washington was angry over other things, including a change in work assignments, but he would not elaborate.

## City briefs

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**AUSTIN ELEMENTARY Fall** Shop and full service lab now open. Festival Carnival, Bake Sale and Appointments for routine eye Chili Supper, Thursday, October 27, school office. Adv.

CASH DRAWING, Derrick who want to work all shifts. Apply Club, 2401 Alcock. Every between 2-4 p.m., no phone calls Wednesday all pizza you can eat please, Hardees, 2505 Perryton from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$1 cover charge, draw for cash 10 p.m., need CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday to be present to win. Best pool tournament in town, every Thursday and Saturday night. Adv.

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GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb. Hamburger patties 5 lb. roll \$7.95. Calf liver 3 lbs. \$1. Ox tails 99¢ lb. exams, glasses and contact lenses. 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Homemade Polish, German, Italian sausages. Homemade Chorrizzo. Cajun Boudin. Hot Links. Bologna. Hickory smoked hams and bacon. Homemade beef jerky, beef sticks. Clint & Son's Meat Processing, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

MOM N Me will be closed this week, October 26-29. Regular hours resume November 2, Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30, 318 E. Foster, 665-7132. Adv.

ELECTRIC STOVE for sale; almond, \$175. Call 669-9839. Adv. 2 TALKING **PUMPKINS** Halloween Fright door bells, windsocks and more, 1/2 price! Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, with a low in the middle 30s and winds becoming southeast 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a high near 60 and southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 60; the overnight low was 41.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows 40-45, South Plains: Tonight, cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows 40-45. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s.

east with isolated thunderstorms east. Decreasing cloudiness central and east with rain ending during the night. Lows 40 north to 48 south. Wednesday, cloudy west with a chance of light rain early morning, Then decreasing cloudiness. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs 63 to 70. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 38 northeast to 47 southwest.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Scattered rain in Hill Country and west portions. Highs in the 60s Hill Country, 70s south central. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Highs in upper 50s. Wednesday from near 60 inland to 60s coast. the 70s. Wednesday night, mostly Scattered areas of rain central and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40s.

from near 60 inland to near 70 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Patchy fog and drizzle southeast. Slight chance for showers elsewhere. Lows upper 20sto the 30s mountains and mid 30s to the 40s at the lower elevations. Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers Snow at elevations above 8000 feet. Highs from mid 40s to mid 50s mountains, mid 50s to the 60s elsewhere. Lows from upper 20s to the 30s mountains and northwest with mostly 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly fair Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in and cool. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. North Texas - Tonight, cloudy cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s Highs in the 60s. Wednesday night, with a chance of light rain west. coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and increasing cloudiness. Lows mostly

## Peet, Osborne candidates for county judge post

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

He's a teacher, a mayor and now he wants to be judge.

Richard Peet, Republican candidate for county judge, says voters should zero in on candidate qualifications when they get ready to mark their ballots.

"My utmost is they consider the quality of the candidate they're voting for," he said.

Peet is Pampa's mayor and former city commissioner. He is a Pampa High School government teacher with 23 years experience. He's spent 17 years on the faculty of Clarendon

If tapped for the top spot, Peet's vision for the county includes the possibility of consolidating two services, jail operations and emergency

**Richard Peet** 

he has been a part.

He points to the opening of

Hidden Hills Golf Course, comple-

tion of Recreation Park, revitaliza-

tion of water tanks and towers to

enhance quality of water, renovation

of city parks and landfill, coopera-

tion with the county in acquiring the

Rufe Jordan Unit and its expansion,

and the ongoing street improvement

project as accomplishment of which

improvements at Lake McClellan,

"It could be a worthy project," he

Should he be elected, Peet said, he

would like to meet with other coun-

ty elected officials about his vision

for the office and ideas for improve-

ment. Since the county is an exten-

sion of state government and

required to carry out state mandates,

he would like to see the state

the commission including ordi-

The way a county judge carries

out his job should not be impacted

by party affiliation because so many

duties are prescribed by law, Peet

important to belong to a party con-

believe in the Republican philoso-

judge, clerk and treasurer's races, he

Should Republicans capture the

Peet says it will be business as usual

"We'll continue service ... because

"If I say I am a Republican, I must

He would prefer non partisan

sistent with personal beliefs.

nance-making ability.

Peet suggests combining the city's central dispatch function, which controls movement of police, fire and ambulance, with Gray County Sheriff's Office, which dispatches only its own deputies. It is his suggestion the city pay a fee for the service plus provide employees to run an expanded dispatch operation.

"Face Off" is a series of stories designed to let local candidates tell readers why they want to hold elected office and what they believe the issues to be. The Pampa News will feature opposing candidates from now until election

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Early voting is being conducted on the first floor of Gray County Courthouse. It will continue through Nov. 4.

Jail operations might be a bit tougher to combine, but he would like to see the city out of the business of providing a holding facility, Peet Legislature allow greater control to

In fiscal affairs, because Highland General Hospital funds are dwindling largely because of a \$3.3 million outlay for the county jail, he would like to look for extra cash in the 1995 budget to build another said. However, he believes it is contingency fund.

Other projects include a study of courthouse space utilization, consideration of a pre-meeting work session for county commissioners and phy," he said. evaluation of emergency coverage over the county. If elected, Peet said, he would like to get a feeling of the said. commissioners' court and county for the best time to hold the twice two contested commission seats, monthly meetings which now occur Precincts 2 and 4, and the judgeship, at 9 a.m.

When discussing qualifications, at the courthouse. Peet harks back to his 5 1/2 years as mayor and two years as city com- you're prescribed by law to do cer**News Editor** 

Voters need to think of lifelong Democrat Jim Osborne as a "people

Qualification for the job is the main issue in the Nov. 8 election. said Osborne, who is seeking the county judge post.

He is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy and attended Texas Tech two years. He has worked for Pampa Ready Mix Concrete, engaged in ranching and irrigation, owned Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning and now with family members owns Sadie Hawkins Convenience Store.

Osborne claims he has a feeling for the financial business of the county including attendance at every county commission meeting since November 1993.

He admits he lacks experience in legal matters - county judges are called upon to adjudicate misdemeanor offenses, among other duties, but believes that can be overcome by reliance on district judges' advice.

Democrat – not a term he considers to be an oxymoron.

"The Republicans have demand-Peet says he supports continued edly stated there is no such thing as a conservative Democrat," Osborne which he said reminds him of the city's development of Recreation

By his lights, the Republican controlled commissioners' court has been less than conservative with the tax dollar. He pointed out that Highland General Hospital funds - money gained through the sale of HGH in the late 1970s - has fallen from \$4,289,334 in 1990 to an estimated ending balance in 1994 of \$285,000.

Gray County has a new \$3.3 million jail to show for the drawdown of funds and 16 percent tax hike over two years, he said. "I don't consider that to be con-

servative with my tax money," Osborne said.

Osborne advocates participation in the development of Lake McClellan including support for the current dredging operation. He also supports county cooperation in economic development with Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

"There needs to be a real close cooperation there," he said. Osborne believes he has good

connections with Democrats Gov. Ann Richards and Rep. Warren Osborne, a Democratic district Chisum.

meet at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th asked to change parties. I respect of each month. What does Osborne think about night meetings?

meeting at any time," he said.



### Jim Osborne

The commissioners court needs to hear from voters about their preference for morning or night meet-

Commissioners should be more responsive to the public who attend the meetings, rather than talking He calls himself a conservative among themselves, he said.

An informational handout for meeting visitors might be appropriate to help them be more relaxed and understand what the court is

He proposes commissioners do their "homework" ahead of meeting time in the interest of shorter, more professional meetings.

Gray County's greatest challenge is economic development, he said.

"If we can't acquire new business and new growth, the county will eventually dry up and wither away," Osborne said, noting the 1994 \$7.5 million decline in the tax

Gray County should encourage small businesses, both existing and new. For large businesses eying a move to Pampa, county officials need to "do what it takes" to lure them to town, he said.

The flip side of that is Gray County's great asset - the opportunity to compete for new business in Gray County should reflect the state of Texas' growth as the fastest in the nation.

Rather than fighting about party politics on the national level, he advocates keeping "local candidates local," he explained.

Osborne, son of the late Ruth committee woman, said, "I grew up with a Democrat and I've been the Democrats but I respect as much as anything my mother. Over "I have no qualms at all about the long haul, the Democrats have done a good job for me."

not stop other gaming enterprises in

Texas if the Tiguas were successful in

have said the case would have mini-

mal effect because Texas Attorney

General Dan Morales has ruled that

casino gambling would require a con-

Still, some gambling supporters

their lawsuit.

stitutional amendment.

## Candidates hit the road for final campaign weeks

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

bent Ann Richards and is accusing the old system, he said. her of breaking a prior campaign

The GOP gubernatorial nominee said that a provision of the new penal code that provides automatic probation for selling 1 gram or less of crack cocaine "shatters" a 1990 campaign promise by the Democratic governor.

Bush said that during that election vear. Richards said in campaign literature that anyone dealing drugs should serve time in prison.

But a Richards campaign aide said Bush is "not telling the voters the whole truth about the new penal

Bush told about 50 supporters public expense. gathered at a Monday campaign rally in Las Colinas, where he stood with several sheriffs and district attorneys, that the penalty for anyone dealing drugs must be swift and certain.

"Drug dealers must serve time slap on the wrist," he said. "We must hold each and every Texan accountable for their behavior."

Bush said 92 percent of crack cocaine cases in Texas involve 1 gram or less. Under the old law, drug dealers faced up to 99 years in prison, he said.

coordinator for Richards' campaign, said Bush wasn't being completely truthful about the new penal code. The automatic probation still can

John Hatch, the law enforcement

drug or alcohol treatment, education and community service, Hatch said.

If those convicted don't abide by IRVING (AP) - As the race for the terms of their probation, they governor moves into its final two face two full years in a state jail. weeks, Republican George W. Bush That's more actual jail time than is continuing his criticism of incum- what drug convicts averaged under

Hatch also pointed out that 66 of the 71 Republicans in the 73rd Legislature voted for the new penal

"And now George Bush says they're all wrong," he said.

On the topic of education, Bush said he would make it the No. 1 funding project in Texas and said that proceeds from the state lottery should go to education.

Bush, who is locked in a dead heat with the governor, called welfare an area "that Ann Richards refuses to admit is not working" in Texas. He said it's time that people on welfare stop having babies at

Richards, meanwhile, contended that the price tag of Bush's campaign proposals on crime, welfare and education would be \$17.9 bil-

'Texas is only one of seven states without an income tax, and I want to behind bars and not simply receive a keep it that way," she said. "George W. Bush would cost us dearly - his education promises alone would result in either a 5 percent income tax or a doubling on our current sales tax."

Richards raised the issue in their debate Friday night, and Bush responded then that her cost estimate was "preposterous."

"That's just old-style politics," he said Monday. "I'm not going to allow this campaign to degenerate into issues she's trying to generate include some jail time coupled with with two weeks to go.

## Boat fire death toll rises to 25

DANYANG, South Korea (AP) - before they could jump overboard. The fire that killed at least 25 people aboard a sightseeing boat spread so hit South Korea in four days. quickly that many passengers were overcome by toxic gas before they major bridge in Seoul collapsed, could jump overboard, rescuers sending a crowded bus and several

"I feel like I escaped hell," said Kong Hae-kyong, 38, who survived Monday's fire on the 54-ton Chungju No. 5. "I saw people dying collapse early today. Five low-level in front of me."

smoke, she crawled through a bro- was fired because of the disaster, ken cabin window and was rescued. The fire broke out on the rear of the ship as it traveled down a scenic

lake in central South Korea with 134 people on board. Navy divers found five more bodies today, bringing the death toll to at least 25 people. Thirty-three were

were rescued by local fishermen. As weeping relatives tried to identify the charred remains of victims, divers today searched the murky

river for the six people still missing. Fisherman Hwang Eui-soo, 57, who rescued about 30 people, said toxic gas It was the second major disaster to On Friday, a large section of a

cars plunging 15 yards into the Han River. At least 32 people were killed. Prosecutors arrested two senior Seoul officials in connection with the

officials had been arrested earlier. After nearly suffocating from the Seoul Mayor Lee Won-jong, who may be summoned for perjury before the National Assembly. Three weeks ago, testifying before a parliamentary committee. Lee rejected repeated warnings by legislators that

the 15-year-old bridge was unstable. President Kim Young-sam, in a nationwide television speech injured, many seriously, and 70 Monday night, apologized for the bridge collapse and offered condolences to the families of the people

who were killed. "Some bodies were burned beyond recognition, and the sex can be determined only by necklace, watches and other personal belong-

from burning plastic on the ship apparings," said one navy diver, Sgt. ently caused many people to pass out Hwang Tae-jung

### Federal appeals court rules against Tigua gambling efforts way to raise state revenue," she would

court has dealt a blow to the Tigua Indian tribe's plans for an El Paso

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday struck down a lower court's ruling in favor of the tribe.

The court ruled that the Tiguas prohibited gaming on their reservation in exchange for federal recognition in

"We are left with the unmistakable conclusion that Congress - and the tribe - intended for Texas' gaming laws and regulations to operate as surrogate federal law on the tribe's reservation in Texas," the three-judge panel said in the unanimous ruling.

The New Orleans-based appeals court also ordered the dismissal of the suit.

The ruling on an appeal by the state

Susan Commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) - A federal appeals of Texas could have implications for similar gambling efforts in Texas.

tain things," he said.

The Tiguas filed the lawsuit in 1993 after Gov. Ann Richards refused to agree to a "compact" with the tribe to allow gambling on the reservation.

The Tiguas argued that Texas opened the way for casino gambling when it started operating the lottery.

Dave Talbot, general counsel to Richards, said he had not read the court's opinion and could not comment on what effect it might have on gaming in Texas.

The Tiguas currently operate Speaking Rock Bingo Parlor, where it runs high-stakes bingo, blackjack and poker games in which the players bet against each other. But the Tiguas

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want to open a \$7 million gambling casino, complete with slot machines, gaming tables and card games in which players bet against the house.

"We've had our blows through this whole process," said Vince Munoz, the Tiguas' executive gaming commissioner. "We're not disappointed at

Munoz said the case possibly will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court or that U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt will be petitioned for

Richards has said that although she believes casino gaming is "a cheesy





## WHO IS MY LIFE ROLE MODEL? **DEDICATED TO ANN ALLENE ROGERS**



As I pondered who in my life was my hero, who did I look up to as a vital force, an inspiration, one person to be exalted in my thoughts and one I could write about. I thought of the many people in the world and in the length and breadth of this country who would meet my expectations. It should be easy to find a person who was my hero. I thought of players of baseball, basketball and football. I thought of the stars in the movies, of famous inventors and politicars. I thought of generals and war heroes, then the Presidents from Washington to Lincoln, from Eisenhower to Bush. I thought of heroes in fighting the old west and in building this part of the country - Buffalo Bill, Wyatt Earp, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and others. I thought of historical heroes such as Nathan Hale, and Patrick Henry. Then my thoughts went to men like Henry Ford, Howard Hughes, and JP Morgan. My thoughts even pondered the persons who most affected my life - my childhood pastor, Carl Bates, my training union director Marge and Shorty Bratton, my dynamic Christian friends Doyle Smith, Darrell Robinson and Paul Powell.

With all these dynamic persons in my mind, I could not center on one person worthy all the qualifications that deem a person a true hero. Then alas, my thoughts returned to my home. As I sat on the couch my thoughts of a wonderful lady whose hair is now silver and whose face reflects the living of a long happy life. I thought of a wonderful mother who raised three energetic boys. I wondered to myself how many loads of laundry she'd done and how many wonderful meals she had fixed, not just for our family, but also for my grandparents who would come to our house for Sunday dinner. Then she would often fix an additional dish to take to a sick or lonely soul, (her way of ministering) or to take to a church meeting, or just something extra for three hungry boys to eat when they got home from school.

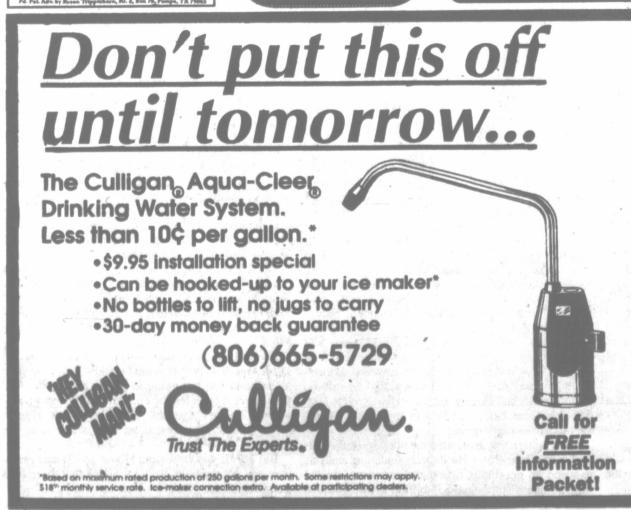
I wondered how many garments she had ironed and patched, how many Band-Aids she applied, how many noses she had wiped, and how many times she had soothed a hurt feeling and offered words of encouragement. I thought of the times she had taken these three boys to Sunday school and church, of how she inspired us to live by the Word of God. She is the one who taught me integrity, and honor. She is the one who taught me humor and laughter. She is the one who taught me how to live and how to love.

I wondered how often did she do without so her children might have. How many times did she put her feelings on hold to comfort her husband, or give up her rathers, to accommodate the family wishes. Does she regret worrying needlessly when we missed curfew. How did she hide her agitation when we misbehaved.

I marvel even now as she manages to be the support, the lover, the friend, the nurse, the cook, and helper (for over sixty years) to her wonderful husband, my father. She thinks her trials are trivial; her strength comes from within and from the Lord. She does not think of tribulation when she looks over her broad. She still loves to see us, when on occasion we return to our home where we remember good times and reminiscence of happy days and wonderful experiences. She is equally well pleased when we call to say, "We love you, Mother."

Why did my thoughts have to take me so far in seeking a hero, when all I had to do was look at my own life and remember the greatest hero in my life ... My Mother.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

## We're falling again into another trap

For awhile, most Americans were turning whatever attention they could muster for overseas crises in Haiti and on the Persian Gulf and in their spare moments wondering how a president who promised to focus like a laser beam on the domestic economy and had a history of doubt and disapproval when it came to foreign military adventures had managed to get us involved in two military entanglements simultaneously. But there's a danger in the Haitian intervention that few have yet discussed.

The House and the Senate have urged the president to end the Haitian entanglement as soon as possible, but haven't put a date for a pullout into any resolution. But administration plans to "internationalize" the crusade in Haiti could make even a deadline irrelevant.

The administration has assured us that American troops are there only for peacekeeping, with "nation-building" at some future date to be the responsibility of a multinational force under the auspices of the United Nations. Plans call for the 20,000 or so U.S. troops now in Haiti be be replaced by about 6,000 U.N. troops, about half of whom would be from the United States.

But U.S. troops are already deeply involved in activities that look more like "nation-building" than "peacekeeping." U.S. troops now have primary responsibility for maintaining civil order, a job normally performed by a domestic police force. U.S. forces have intervened several times to stop violence and civic unrest. U.S. forces have guarded the Haitian Parliament while it deliberated. In cities outside Port-au-Prince, U.S. forces distribute food and water to Haitian villagers. And now some of our forces are tracking down an armed band of anti-Aristide forces.

If U.S. troops continue with such functions, they are almost certain to be dragged more deeply into Haiti's political and economic turmoil. It is difficult to imagine that U.S. casualties will not follow eventually.

If anything, however, the danger to U.S. troops will be even greater once the U.N. takes over. Developing countries are likely to send poorly-trained and ill-equipped troops. Haitian resistance forces - who haven't been disarmed yet - are likely to threaten troops to discredit the U.N. operation. American troops – as in Somalia – will then have to come to their aid and find themselves in more danger. In addition, a U.N. command structure is sure to be confused and poorly organized, as witness its prior involvement in Somalia.

Since the goal in Haiti is so amorphous, Congress should set an early date - Dec. 31? - for an end to the U.S. intervention in Haiti and declare a ban on all U.S. military involvement in any subsequent

Under the Constitution, of course, Congress should have the power of the purse - the ability to cut off funding for the president's ill-defined adventure in Haiti. But we're not asking for miracles.

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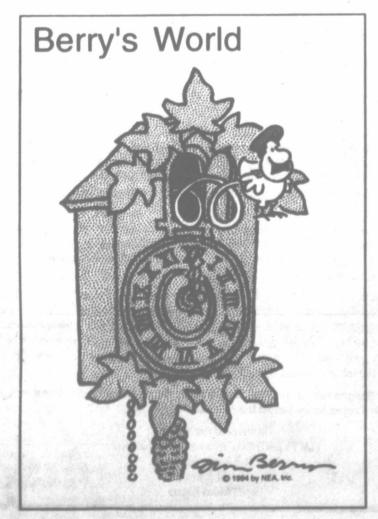
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## Abortion, lies and Oliver North

Oliver North, who is currently the Republican nominee for the Senate in Virginia, lied to Congress about his efforts to help the Nicaraguan Contras, lied about his contacts with Ronald Reagan as a White House aide, lied about his relationship with late CIA Director William Casey and lied about the reversal of his conviction for lying to Congress.

And on abortion ... he told the truth.

It has quickly become a known "fact," of course, that North was fibbing once again when he claimed earlier this month that his Democratic opponent, abortion - abortion on demand, up to the last month on taxpayer funding.'

Robb said it wasn't so, and everyone assumed he had been slandered. The Washington Post announced, in a news story, that North had "misstated (Robb's) position." The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) complained that the charge "completely distorts" Robb's record. An anti-North group said North "just can't seem to tell the truth."

But apparently he can on this subject, because everything in his accusation is abundantly supported by the facts. Which makes you wonder. Why are abortion-rights advocates so determined to hide what they actually favor?

Robb is happy to call himself "pro-choice." He has done more than the bare minimum to earn that label. He is a co-sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act, which would roll back the limited state regulations allowed by the Supreme Court in recent years.

He also favors using tax dollars to pay for abortion. A campaign spokesman says Robb opposes the Hyde amendment, which bars Medicaid funding, and thinks that when public money is involved, abortion should be treated no differently from any other medical need.



Stephen Chapman

incumbent Sen. Chuck Robb, "would allow unlimited Choice Act would allow abortion on demand and whether it would permit abortions into the ninth is simple: yes.

concerned, you may go into a clinic, ask for an abor- claimed by pro-choicers. tion and get one right away, regardless of your reasons. That is the whole point of FOCA – to prevent states from imposing waiting periods, "informed consent" requirements or even meaningful parental consent pro-

NARAL claims that FOCA does not "provide an unfettered right to choose." But House sponsor Don no exceptions whatsoever – (It) says a state may not gible for taxpayer funding. restrict the right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy and that is for any reason."

We aren'tetalking just about the first few months of own. Maybe he should read his bill.

It says that states may not restrict abortions after eager to lose. viability if they are "necessary to preserve the life or health of the woman." The word "health" is a loophole as wide as an interstate highway. The Senate own record. Someone is distorting Robb's position So the argument is about whether the Freedom of committee that approved FOCA said it includes "all on abortion, and it isn't Oliver North.

factors - physical, emotional, psychological, familial and the woman's age - relevant to the well-being

Certainly it should be possible for women to get lateterm abortions to save their own lives - assuming, for the sake of argument, that an abortion and not merely an early delivery is required. But FOCA goes well beyond addressing the rare medical emergency. Its clear intent is to make it impossible for states to curb abortion for any reason at any state of pregnancy.

NARAL says post-viability abortions are a phony issue because they are so rare. But when he was surgeon general, C. Everett Koop estimated that 4,000 month of pregnancy. On those questions, the answer occur every year. One doctor who specializes in lateterm abortions told the American Medical News that Abortion on demand means that, as far as the law is Koop's number is closer to the truth than the 300 to 500

That doctor, Martin Haskell, is among those using a procedure that involves removing the live fetus from the uterus, leaving only the head inside - then puncturing the skull with medical scissors and suctioning the brain out. This, keep in mind, is done to a fetus that is old enough to survive outside the womb. It is also perfectly legal and would remain so under FOCA Edwards, D-Calif., says, "It provides for no exceptions - and, except for the Hyde amendment, would be eli-

That explains why pro-choicers don't want the public to know what their proposals would do: because the public would strenuously object. That is also why pregnancy. Robb says he has never supported allowing FOCA has not yet been brought to a vote in Congress. abortion after the fetus is old enough to survive on its Its supporters aren't eager to go on national TV defending its most extreme provisions, and they aren't

> Neither is Chuck Robb, who is counting on his friends and the news media to help him conceal his



## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1994. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 25, 1854, the Charge of the Light Brigade took place during

the Crimean War. On this date: In 1400, author Geoffrey Chaucer

died in London. In 1760, George III ascended the British throne upon the death of his

In 1812, the U.S. frigate United States captured the British vessel Macedonian during the War of 1812. In 1918, the Canadian steamship

grandfather, King George II.

ting a reef off the coast of Alaska; the nearly 400 people aboard perished. In 1929, former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting a \$100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil

Princess Sophia foundered after hit-

## On principles, stand like a rock

Surrender the principle; argue the details.

Those six words describe the formula by which Americans have been duped into exchanging a limited republican form of government for a leviathan that is sucking them dry of both treasure and freedom.

woman if she will go to bed with him for a million dollars. She says yes.

"How about for \$20?"

"What do you think I am? A prostitute?" "Madam," the man replies, "you've already conceded that. Now we're negotiating the price."

The principle of federalism – the idea that the federal government has only limited power - has been surrendered many times, in exchange for federal aid, in exchange for a promise to solve this problem or that. Now, we have a national government which

injects itself into every facet of American life from the home to the workplace. That was not the intent of the men who wrote the Constitution. One of the worst things Americans did was abandon the principle that the Constitution must be interpreted literally and in its historical context. Words, like people, are defined by time and place. When the

words, "well regulated militia," were written, the primary meaning of "regulate" was train, not control. To allow the Constitution - actually a contract Amendment, which reserves rights to the people and money.

**Charley Reese** 

An old joke can make the point. A man asks a between the people and their government - to be interpreted willy-nilly without regard for historical context and original intent is, in effect, to abolish the Constitution. That's what has happened. Today the Constitution means whatever five political appointees on the Supreme Court says it means. Judges, under the guise of interpretation, not only legislate, but sometimes seize and administer, such as tries, then there's no stopping the government from state prison systems and school districts.

Again, Americans conceded that important principle - limited powers of the federal government when the 14th Amendment was adopted. Ostensibly it was to protect former slaves. To do that, it gave federal courts jurisdiction over all state and local actions. Ironically, it was not used to accomplish its original goal. By the time the South began to enact Jim Crow laws, the politics had changed and the court reversed itself.

There is a movement now to support the 10th

to the states. It's a waste of time. Unless the 14th Amendment is repealed, any federal court can intervene on any local law, ordinance or policy simply on the grounds that it violates the equal protection If you support legalized abortion, you surrender

Reserve in California.

the principle that each human life is sacred; after that, it's just a matter of arguing the details of which lives can be taken and under what circumstances. But you've already agreed no life is sacred. If you concede the principle that the United States

should interfere in the internal affairs of other counplaying the world's policemen any time powerful political or financial interests wish it to do so.

Thomas Jefferson advised his nephew that in matters of fashion, flow with the stream, but in matters of principle, stand like a rock. Unfortunately, Americans have been conditioned to think in terms of "issues" and to decide each issue separately as if principles did not even exist.

This practice of issue-focus is largely responsible Supreme Court said separate but equal met the test of for the drift in both domestic and foreign policy. the 14th Amendment. It wasn't until 1954 that the Principles are the anchor of political thought. Cut them loose and thought drifts aimlessly on the currents of propaganda and special interest groups'

## Forget UFOs – what about the UFMs?

I'll bet anybody \$10 to \$1 that they don't have 10 friends who can tell them what the 10th Amendment

Most well-informed Americans know about the First Amendment. All National Rifle Association members think they own the Second Amendment. Subpoenaed suspects are grateful for the Fifth Amendment. Most lawyers are experts on the Sixth and Seventh Amendments. And lately the Supreme Court's two intellectual cavemen, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, have had some difficulty interpreting the Eighth Amendment.

As for the 10th Amendment, it's the Rodney Dangerfield of constitutional amendments. It don't get no respect.

If it did, Congress would not have been raping it for the last 50 years.

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The 10th Amendment's meaning is clear. If specific constitutional powers for the states are not spelled out, then those powers - including the power to authorize appropriations - are the sole province of

But most members of Congress believe otherwise. God ordained them to pass bills, without the slightest

concern for who must pay the piper. So, Congress has been busting up state and city

budgets because of UFM. Another \$10 to \$1 bet. Ten of your friends can tell you what UFO means, but none of them has the vaguest notion what UFM means.



Chuck **Stone** 

UFMs, or "unfounded federal mandates," are those laws or acts passed by Congress requiring states and cities to enforce them - but without sufficient funds. When it comes to spending OPM (other people's money), Congress acts like a drunk at a convention of liquor manufacturers.

In national salience, most of the UFM laws are next to God, motherhood and country: the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Clean Water Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

But they cost one county, Hamilton, Ohio, \$23 million to administer. A survey last year of 314 cities for the U.S. Conference of Mayors revealed unfunded federal mandates will cost those cities \$6 billion. Unfunded means exactly what it says. Congress did not give those cities one-third of the money necessary to run those programs.

Most Americans applauded the passage of the federal crime bill. But a Heritage Foundation analysis exposed an enormous financial discrepancy. In the bill, Congress authorized \$33 billion to hire 100,000 must be passed.

extra policemen, but only provided enough funds to the states to hire 20,000. To make up that discrepancy, the states will have to spend \$28 billion. The UFM syndrome has some outrageously silly

abuses. For instance, the Clean Water Act forced Columbus, Ohio, to spend thousands of dollars testing its water for a pesticide that is used only in Hawaii! Can Congress be required to stop sabotaging the

10th Amendment?

Easily, if two bills pending in Congress are passed. S. 993 in the Senate and H.R. 5128 in the House would require Congress to vote specifically on whether to consider legislation that Congressional Budget Office scores as imposing more than \$50 million in federal mandates annually on state and local governments.

The UFM-cure bill has bipartisan support in both houses. Among its backers in the Senate are Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, and John Glenn, D-Ohio, and in the House, Bill Clinger, R-Pa., and Congressional Black Caucus senior member John Conyers, D-

The bill has an outside chance to pass this session if the American people stand up and shout, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore." And then prove it by defeating enough incumbents to convince Congress that the bill, like Victor Hugo's mighty tread of armies, is an idea whose time has

But only if you write your House and Senate members and put them on electoral notice that those bills

### Lifestyles

## Dear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: I prefer that my home be alcohol-- and smokefree; therefore, I do not serve alcohol or make cigarettes available for

When I go to the home of friends who drink, it doesn't bother me because it's "their home."

My problem is that some of my guests, knowing that I never serve alcohol, bring their own bottles when they come to my home.

Am I being "off the wall" by preferring that they abide by my rules when they are in my home? I do not want any of my guests leaving this house with a "snoot full." If they were involved in an automobile accident, I would feel responsible.

STUMPED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR STUMPED: You are not being "off the wall." It's your right to set the rules for drinking and smoking in your own home. I congratulate you on your sensible attitude concerning guests who may drink more than they can handle.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, age 35, who is still contemplating having a baby, even though my biological clock is winding down.

However, my biggest fear is the possibility of having a painful deliv-

I know that women vary greatly in their childbirth experiences, some of them having 20 to 30 hours of hard labor, while others barely make it to the hospital.

My question: Do doctors let you choose from the beginning to have a cesarean and not make you wait until you have gone through hours of agony before using it as a last resort?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: You are apparently considering cesarean section surgery in order to avoid the pain of childbirth. I suggest that you discuss this with your obstetrician.

For what it's worth, I have yet to hear a mother say, as her newborn child is placed in her arms, "It wasn't worth it."

DEAR ABBY: In a magazine I read recently, a woman gave a great suggestion for sending get-well cards to hospital patients. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, instead of writing your own address, write the patient's home address. Then, if the patient has already checked out of the hospital, the card will be forwarded to the patient's

Pretty nifty, I'd say.

MRS. ESPOSITO BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. ESPOSITO: Not only "nifty" — highly intelligent. Thanks for a helpful suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Buy old masters. They fetch a better price than old mistresses."

D.J.S., CHICKASHA, OKLA.

DEAR D.J.S.: Lord Beaverbrook, who was born William Maxwell Aitken in 1879 in the small town of Maple, Ontario. As a young man, he moved to London, England, where he acquired a fortune in the newspaper business and became a political power. His London newspaper, The Daily Express, was one of the most lively and widely read daily newspapers in the world. He died at the age of 87, bequeathing his collection of old masters to the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada - but no mention was made of what happened to his "old mistresses."

## Curing the problem of joint banding

**For AP Special Features** 

what can be done to correct this them. condition?

A: This condition is known as joint banding, and it results from too thin a layer of joint compound over the tape, sloppy installation and wavy framing lumber behind third coat of compound has dried and has been sanded. And, of to the siding. course, use good quality straight

new room professionally painted, it, but I want to do what's best for wetting. As long as the wood is kept request that the paint be rolled, not my home. sprayed. Rolled paint hides imper-Q: We had our finished base- fections. Finally, glare from lighting ment redone by a professional. or from sunlight (particularly light the paint. What causes this, and flaws while diffuse light hides

Q: I have a contemporary home that I built seven years ago. The exterior is rough sawn cedar. It was stained with a Cabot wood preserving transparent stain because I wanted an "instant" the drywall. The cure? Use three weathered look. This is a one- by coating the cedar with a good coats of compound above the tape. story house with a hip roof and 3 quality stain containing a water When in doubt, skim coat the entire 1/2-foot overhang all the way repellent preservative. However, if based water repellent preservative. surface with compound after the around. With the foundation your siding is indeed protected from shrubbery, not much weather gets

My question: Does it need framing materials behind the dry- restaining? Painters and paint ic reasons. wall. Wavy framing makes joints store owners tell me it needs more difficult to tape. If you have a restaining. I don't think it needs all types of wood siding is constant future column.

extent to which the siding is exposed will rot. The area of concern with The problem is that all the joints from south-facing windows and to the weather. All species of wood wood siding is the portion near the in the drywall now show through skylights) emphasizes drywall that are exposed to the weather swell and shrink, depending on moisture surface to crack and check. When wood is exposed to the sun's rays over a period of time, the cellular tions. Although cedar has a natural structure is affected to the extent that resistance to rot, it is not immune to naturally weathered cedar wears it away, but at a very slow rate.

You can retard natural weathering the weather as you describe, then coating it should not be necessary unless you want to do it for aesthet-

dry, it can last indefinitely. However, when the moisture con-A: The answer depends on the tent exceeds 20 percent, the wood ground. Although it is not good construction practice, we quite often gain or loss. This, in turn, causes the find siding is either very close to the ground or in direct contact with it. This usually results in rotting sec-

> In order to retard the growth of the fungi that causes rot, wood that is exposed to constant wetting should be coated with a good paraffin-

\* To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting The main cause of problems with questions will be answered in a

## A look at low-flow toilets

**Edward Gorey Poster supports** 

CARE World Hunger Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) - Artist Edward Gorey has created the poster that

Contributors who support the World Hunger Crusade with a gift of \$100

CARE says that the purpose of the nationwide campaign, which runs

through December, is to raise funds and increase public awareness about

hunger and poverty that kill 13 million children every year worldwide. Last

year's campaign raised about \$3 million. For more information, call 1-800-

or more will receive a copy of Gorey's limited edition poster — the image

on the delicately colored poster shows a couple of children sitting on top of

accompanies this year's CARE World Hunger Campaign.

By BETTER HOMES AND past, toilets relied on gravity GARDENS

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that any new toilet you buy will Gardens magazine.

Act of 1992 mandates that all new toilets manufactured in the United States or imported for residential use must be low-flow. This means that toilets cannot use more than 1.6 gallons of water per flush — compared to use 3.5 gallons per flush. Most

type is the gravity toilet. In the erful competitors cost

Some of the new low-flow models still work on the same principle. They simply have steeper sides that increase gravitational New energy standards mean pull to compensate for smaller water capacity. The second lowuse less water. Here's what you flow variety is the pressurizedneed to know about low-flow toi- tank toilet. A separate pressurlets, from Better Homes and ized tank contained within the toilet tank pushes water into the The National Energy Policy bowl at a high velocity when the toilet is flushed. The third type of toilet features an electrically operated pump to quickly push water to the bowl.

Which should you buy? Most plumbing experts say that new low-flow gravity models are adestandard water-saving toilets that quate for home use (although they may require an occasional doubletoilets manufactured in the 1970s flush). The pressurized and elecor earlier use 5 to 6 gallons per trically pumped models, however, clearly offer more flushing power. There are three main types of Gravity models tend to cost less low-flow toilet designs. The first than half of what their more pow-

## Irreverent show delivers environmental message

**Associated Press Writer** 

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The salmon sing and dance, the females dodging the amorous advances of the males until they reach the perfect

But the beleaguered fish are only one side of the cast of "Queen Salmon," a musical comedy now touring the Northwest. Humans bicker and blame each other for the salmon's plight --- the fishery biologist dodges the amorous advances of the timber company forester because she doesn't think he's serious.

"The ultimate message is that people can overcome their differences and work together to save what they love the most," said David Simpson, the play's author.

The way this message is presented is no boring sermon.

As the curtain rises, characters fill the stage - cantankerous logger, fretting fisherman's wife, vegetarian environmentalist and dutiful fishery biologist who is trying to get them all to cooperate.

Soon they're singing "It's Not My Fault," and the show is off to a rous-A few minutes later, the cast is back in skintight salmon suits' singing,

Spawning time, we're gonna do it 'til we die.' "We're evenhanded," Simpson said. "We make fun of everybody."

The show played two weeks in Portland, Ore., then moved to Bellevue Wash. Further stops include several Oregon and California venues and possibly one in Idaho. The nine actors, four musicians and three stage workers all come from

Humboldt County, Calif. Most are from the remote Mattole River Valley, just south of Mendocino. Simpson and the show's director, Jane Lapiner, met in the early 1960s as members of the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Two of their daughters are in the show. The plot is based loosely on an incident in the valley. The local timber

company had been the subject of a corporate takeover and no one seemed happy about it. Around campfires during salmon habitat restoration projects. Simpson and others began telling stories and singing songs that became the foundation of the show which was first performed in 1991.

'We've been especially interested in getting the so-called 'other side' there," Lapiner said, "the loggers and the ranchers, because the presumption is always that this is an environmentalist-hippie show. And yet every logger, rancher and resource manager that we've gotten there has just loved it."

### **Book Review**

## Verdict is favorable for "The Jury"

**Associated Press Writer** 

If you get called for jury duty, skip the instructional pamphlet the court clerk hands out and instead read "The Jury: Trial and Error in the American Courtroom."

Stephen J. Adler, legal editor of jury most favorably disposed to their The Wall Street Journal, has includ- case. ed everything a juror really needs to know, some of which you'll never afraid of being reversed on appeal, hear from a judge or lawyer. For example, why not ignore that

summons? Most people do. Adler actually favors broader jury participation and fewer exemptions, but he tells us that the national no-show rate is about 55 percent. It's rare that anyone faces a contempt-of-court charge for throwing a jury notice into the

don't know that when it comes time to weigh in on a verdict, jurors can the job and are treated as the most disregard the law and vote their conscience. You don't want to convict the cancer patient who has been smoking marijuana? You don't have

"The Jury" is more than a useful manual for citizens who find themselves in the middle of voir dire.

Using thoroughly researched actual instead of the least, then there is no trials, including the Imelda Marcos better way to broker disputes and case. Adler analyzes how a jury works. His most frequent assess-

ment: disappointing. He also: —Indicts jury selection in which lawyers using consultants select the

-Reveals that many judges, would rather leave juries in the dark than give instructions they could

really use in making a decision. -Deflates the heroic image of the juror holding out for justice against the quick and careless verdict. Too many jurors are eager to go along

and get their duty over with. More important, "The Jury" identifies what makes juries a vital part Another example: Many people of American democracy. If jurors are given the resources they need to do important part of the justice system

Commissioner

a cube version of the word CARE.

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One complaint: the footnotes are all at the end of the book. It's distracting to flip back to read them. The notes could have been incorporated into the text or at least put onto the same page as the citations.

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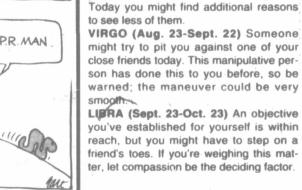
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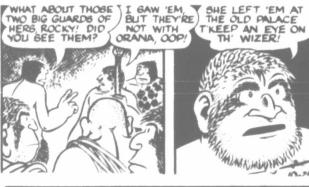
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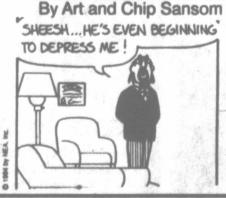
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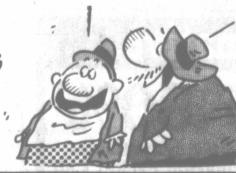


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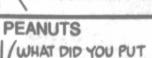




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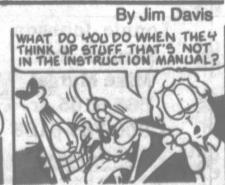




"WHERE IS ALBANIA?"







## Notebook Cowboys jolted by Williams' injury

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Mark Price made it worth the trip for the fans who traveled to the Myriad from Enid, Okla., to watch him.

Price scored 24 points Monday night, helping lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 122-111 exhibition victory over the NBA champion Houston

Price did his scoring in the first three quarters, hitting seven of 14 shots including a pair of 3-pointers. He converted back-to-back three-point plays while scoring eight straight points in the third quarter after Houston had gotten within two.

"It was a lot of fun," said Price, an 1982 graduate of Enid High School. "I got to see my family, some friends. I've always wanted to come back and play a game here. I thought I played pretty well.

'It was a good win for us. Beating Houston, right now they've got to be considered the best team in the league. You always want to play well when you

It was Price's first game in Oklahoma since March of 1985, when he was at Georgia Tech and played against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman.

"I'm in my ninth year. I've been in a lot of situations," Price said when asked if he was pressing at all early in the game. "I just go out and play my game. I had to do a little more tonight because we had some key guys out."

The Cavs played without guards Terrell Brandon and Gerald Wilkins and center Brad Daugherty, who are all out with injuries.

While Price watched from the bench in the final quarter, Mike Iuzzolino scored 14 of his 18 points to help keep the Cavaliers in the lead.

Iuzzolino went 6-of-7 in the final 12 minutes and hit both his 3-pointers. He also added three assists

Houston trailed by nine at halftime, but got within two in the third before Price converted back-toback three-point plays in scoring eight straight to widen the lead again.

Greg Dreiling scored 20 points, Chris Mills had 19 and Michael Cage grabbed 14 rebounds for the

Hakeem Olajuwon led Houston with 25 points in 33 minutes. Sam Cassell scored 20 before fouling out in the closing minutes.

Houston's Vernon Maxwell was ejected in the third period for throwing a punch at Chris Mills. The game was tightly called throughout, resulting in 62 personal fouls.

**FOOTBALL** 

DALLAS (AP) — Powered with a 1,000-yard rusher, a 1,000-yard passer and a defense that began the season with six straight shutouts, Archer City has risen again.

Their timing couldn't be better: This is the 30th anniversary of the school's only title, and two players have fathers who were on that team.

"It's been a while since they had a lot of success, so everybody's real excited," said third-year coach

Since that 1964 1A crown, Archer City has become best known as the setting for the fictional town of Thalia in the movie version of the 1966° book "The Last Picture Show." They've done a good job of drawing attention

this year. In The Associated Press poll released Monday, the Wildcats remained second behind overwhelming No. 1 Schulenburg for the fourth straight week. There was little movement in this week's ranking

of the top teams as voted by 31 sports writers and broadcasters statewide. All five top-ranked teams held their spots and only four new teams entered the poll, all at No. 10.

Archer City expected a good season because they have 18 returning starters from last year's 9-1-1

Reaching the playoffs in 1993 was a big step for a program that hadn't had a winning season since 1984. They came close in 1992, Sloan's first year, with a 5-5 record.

This season's success was somewhat expected with nine returning starters on each side of the ball. But not even Sloan could have predicted that eight games into the season the only points scored against the Wildcats would come against the second-stringers. And even they have only given up 13

"I didn't realize we'd be quite as stout as we've turned out to be," Sloan said. "It's just one of those things that fell into place for us. We're not huge by any means, but we have a lot of quickness.

"Our defensive line is doing a tremendous job. They've been the dominating factor and that frees our linebackers to roam and make the plays."

Having returning all-state defensive back Bandy Bowen in the secondary helps, too. On offense, the Wildcats are powered by quarter-

back Cory Campbell, who is 69-of-114 for 1,056 yards and 19 TDs. When he's not passing, he's handing off to either

Chance McCandless (101 carries for 1,005 yards and 20 touchdowns) or Todd Henry (73-700, five

"We spread it around pretty good," Sloan said, laughing.

The road to a title is tough for Archer City, made even more difficult by the Wildcats' lack of postseason experience. Potential road blocks include No. 3 Goldthwaite, No. 5 Pilot Point and No. 6 Hubbard.

"Realistically, we don't know how we compare with those old traditional powers," Sloan said. "I think definitely it's hard to beat teams that have been there many, many times."

The rest of 2A includes No. 4 East Bernard, No. 7 Springlake-Earth, No. 8 Refugio, No. 9 Alto and No. 10 Celina, an 8-0 newcomer to the poll.

Cuero received the most No. 1 votes in any class, getting 29 as it continues to dominate 3A. The only change in the class was Amarillo River Road re-entering the poll at No. 10 to replace

Columbus, which was ninth before losing 35-14 to Thorndale held tight atop 1A, with Bremond also being welcomed back to the top 10. The preseason

lowing a 33-27 loss to Sterling City. Class 4A remains the most divided with five teams getting No. 1 votes, although Stephenville still is far and away ranked atop the pack.

No. 3 takes the spot then-No. 9 Roscoe vacated fol-

Aikman plans to play "I have no firm answer when Tight end Jay Novacek will being right now. likely miss the game against the Erik will be able to play again," behind patchwork lineup Bengals because of a possibly said Dallas trainer Kevin torn abdominal muscle, giving O'Neill. "There is no break in wrecked on Monday.

Sunday against Bengals

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' charge to a third con-Bowl offensive lineman Erik accident that likely will sideline sion in the first quarter. him until next year.

Williams in the hospital. "In my had." opinion he's going to need reconstruction of the right knee. Thank God he's alive.'

and facial lacerations that required plastic surgery.

ed Williams' knee suffered a torn

a torn popliteal muscle. Doctors said a decision regarding knee out there," said Aikman. surgery will be made after a four- to six-week period.

The only good news for the secutive Super Bowl took a Cowboys following their 28-21 severe jolt Monday when Pro victory over the Arizona Cardinals was the status of Troy Williams was injured in a car Aikman, who suffered a concus-

"He'll have the opportunity to Cincinnati," said Aikman, who Larry Lacewell. "We're fortu- embankment. play again but I doubt it'll be this underwent an MRI that was negyear," Dallas coach Barry ative. "This is one of the minor Switzer said after visiting ones (concussion) that I've Emmitt Smith arrived at the and fatigue were. DPS

Aikman, who has had four concussions with the Cowboys and six overall going back to his Williams sustained a damaged high school days in Oklahoma, right knee in the early-morning will play behind a patchwork accident, as well as a broken rib, offensive line. Rookie Larry torn ligaments in his left thumb Allen will replace Williams at right tackle. It's a position Allen has never played. He started at An afternoon MRI test indicat- left tackle earlier in the season.

Also nursing injuries on the medial collateral ligament, a torn offensive line are left tackle night at Parkland Memorial Russell

They are expected to play.

Aikman two less veterans in the his leg. offensive line.

we have five high school guys

from the practice squad to take Novacek's place if needed. Williams, 6-foot-6 and 325 pounds, was spared further Arizona.

injury because of the air bag in his Mercedes.

nate the injury wasn't worse.' after it occurred about 3 a.m.

get him out of the car. I was very speeding ticket.

going to be OK. He's one of my best friends. He told me, 'I'm all right. I'm all right."

posterior cruciate ligament, and Mark Tuinei, center Mark Hospital and doctors would "Football is the last thing on our alive not dead."

Stepnoski, and Nate Newton. decide Tuesday when he could go home.

"I'm playing, I don't care if he was heading onto the tollway turned on northbound Central from Interstate 635, Department of Public Safety officials said. Coleman Bell will be activated He was heading home from a dance club, where several players had gone after returning to the scene. Authorities don't Dallas Sunday from a game in know whether the defensive end

> Williams' car was heavily damaged, witnesses said. Skid

The DPS said alcohol wasn't a Cowboys running back factor in the wreck, but speed scene of the accident on the spokesman Danny Wilkerson North Dallas Tollway shortly said Williams was driving faster than 75 mph in a 35 mph zone "He was still in the car when I when he crashed. DPS officials got there," Smith said. "I helped said Williams may receive a for the team," Switzer said. "It

Switzer and other team offi-"I was just praying he was cials and players visited Williams at the hospital.

"This week has taken its toll on our players on the field and Williams, 26, was to spend the off the field," defensive tackle Maryland

minds right now. We're just worried about (Williams') well-

Authorities say another player's automobile also was found

First-round draft pick Shante Williams' car hit a guardrail as Carver's truck was found over-Expressway at the exit ramp for westbound I-635. Police said the truck hit a guardrail and flipped onto its hood, but the driver fled was involved in the wreck.

Someone identifying himself as Carver called police from a "It was a sad morning for all marks on the highway led to bar at 4 a.m. reporting his auto-"I'll play on Sunday against of us," said scouting director track marks alongside an mobile had been stolen Police were unable to contact Carver.

Carver arrived for the team's Monday meeting at Valley Ranch and repeatedly said "No comment" when asked what happened to his car. Carver was not injured.

"I hope this is a wakeup call would be a shame if we lose the opportunity to do what we want to do off the field. Maybe the players should get someone to drive them. Get a limo. This gives me a flashback to lot of calls I've had since I've been a coach. We're just lucky Erik is



Canadian linemen Keith Crosby (50) and Shawn Hill (78) provided some big blocks in the Wildcats' 42-7 win over Highland Park in the District 2-2A opener two weeks ago. Canadian meets Panhandle this Friday night with the winner taking sole possession of first place in the district standings. (Pampa News photo by **David Bowser**)

## District championship up for grabs when Canadian visits Panhandle

championship will be up for grabs the best shot at the No. 2 playoff spot on a fourth and eight situation. The when Canadian and Panhandle meet since Lefors goes against snap came in low and holder Clint Friday night on the Panthers' field.

of 3-0 in district and 6-2 for the sear regular season.

champion, shut out Memphis, 35-0, Ronny Miller. "They've been getting and Panhandle breezed by better every week." Clarendon, 48-14, last week to set up the showdown.

"Panhandle has a real good quarterback (Cody Wilkerson). He throws the ball real well. And he's got a good running back ( Brady Shadid) behind him. Those are their two key people we're going to have to stop," said Canadian head coach Paul Wilson.

Wheeler can move closer to the District 1-1A title with a win at Harvesters came up one yard short coaches taught them to do." PHS Groom this Friday night. The of taking a 2-1 lead in 20-yard line Mustangs at 3-0 are the only unbeaten team in the 1-1A standings.

night in Lefors a crucial District 1tied for second behind 3-0 downs, 7-6. Samnorwood, which has just one loss in eight outings this season. A game, Pampa set up for a 40-yard Saturday.

CANADIAN — The District 2-2A Miami win would give the Warriors field goal attempt by Todd Finney Both teams have identical marks less Higgins the final week of the run. He was stopped by several

"Miami is looking pretty good line. Canadian, the defending district right now," said Lefors head coach

### High School Football

sports, is a game of inches. In Pampa's 3-3 tie last Friday night against Randall, the

penetrations. The two teams were penetrations. Pampa lost the second winning the tiebreaker. 1A six-man clash. Both teams are tiebreaker, consisting of first

Samnorwood and Miami plays win- Curtis had to pick up the ball and Randall defenders on the 21-yard

In the University Interscholastic League rules, a team does not have to make a first down to receive credit for a 20-yard penetration on an advance after the ball is fumbled on a field goal try.

The Harvesters did finish with more total yards, 167-70.

"We played great defense. We had a few little wrinkles that we utilized Football, like so many other tonight, but basically it was our guys playing great technique football and executing the things that coach (Wade) Wesley and the other head coach Dennis Cavalier said.

If Pampa and Randall win their deadlocked at 1-up in the first remaining games, Randall would be Miami and Lefors meet Friday tiebreaker, which is 20-yard-line the district's No. 1 playoff seed by

> The Harvesters host Dumas at 7:30 Friday night while the With three minutes left in the Raiders go against Caprock on

## Longhorns expect defensive challenge from Red Raiders

LUBBOCK (AP) — The way Texas running back Rodrick Walker sees it, Texas Tech fans obsess over football and beating the

"Football out there is everything," said Walker, who had 107 yards on 15 carries in Texas' 42-20 victory over Southern Methodist last week. "There are no buildings or skyscrapers in Lubbock. There is nothing else to

The Red Raiders (3-4, 2-2 Southwest Conference) hope to diminish the Cotton Bowl hopes of the 19th-ranked Longhorns (5-2, 2-1) in their noon game in Lubbock on Saturday.

Tech coach Spike Dykes said his team turned in its most complete performance all season in a 38-7 victory over Baylor last week. The Red Raider defense forced five turnovers and made 10 tackles for losses in the game.

"I don't think they're going to overreact to the win over Baylor," Dykes said Monday. "It was a nice win Saturday, there's no doubt about it. Now we have to get ready for the next

Texas coach John Mackovic expects a defensive challenge.

"Not one defense that I have seen, including Colorado, has played a game as solidly as they played against Baylor, and Baylor is a good football team," Mackovic said. "They were every-

But Dykes said it will be hard to stop Lovell Pinkney, a 6-foot-5 wide receiver who has 16 receptions for 215 yards and four touchdowns in four games.

"We'll double cover him some and we'll play him a lot of different ways and hopefully we can hang in there with him," he said. "Being big is one thing, but being big and strong and a good athlete like he is makes it tough to cover

The Longhorns will use the quarterback rotation of Shea Morenz and James Brown, with Brown taking about 30 percent of the snaps.

"There is not much style difference between the two," Dykes said. "One is probably a little better of a runner and the other is a little more experienced. They both have good arms and they're both mobile.

Texas can't afford to be distracted this week. Losing to Tech would almost assuredly put the Longhorns, who opened the season as the SWC favorite, out of the Cotton Bowl race.

Tech scored 17 unanswered points in the first quarter on its way to a 31-22 victory against Texas in Austin last year. The loss helped keep Texas from a bowl game for the third straight

"A lot of people think they ruined our season last year," said offensive tackle Blake Brockermeyer. "But we have to win this game to keep our Cotton Bowl chances alive and they do too. So revenge isn't as much of a factor as our desire to get to Dallas in January.'

## Barnett is back as Eagles roll past Oilers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — lot of balls thrown my way." Fred Barnett got what he was a painful memory.

The Houston Oilers helped

"With all the blitzing they do, praying we'd have a big game," Barnett said of his fellow wide receiver for the Philadelphia Philadelphia improved to 5-2. Eagles. "I was hoping I'd get a

returning from a knee injury that cost him the last 12 games convince him of that with a per- of the 1993 season, caught five is," quarterback Cody Carlson formance typical of their season passes for 187 yards and a said. "We've lost every possible touchdown. "If there's any doubt about that, but it's the truth."

Calvin (Williams) and I were Fred Barnett coming back, he's certainly back," Eagles coach Rich Kotite said

knee injury is nothing more than ry Monday night. Barnett, opportunities and missed assign-"I don't know what the answer

way we can. We don't like to say

This time it was Carlson who kept the Oilers on the road to after ruin. He gave the Eagles their first touchdown when he under-Doubt seems to be the only threw Haywood Jeffires and was selves,"

He did, and made the most of dropped to 1-6 with another up a 1-yard run by Eagles' rook- kick ourselves in the butt. It's a looking for, proof that a serious it in Philadelphia's 21-6 victo- effort punctuated by blown ie Charlie Garner in the second play here, and a play there. We

Barnett got loose in the Houston secondary in the third were unable to decide who threw for 310 yards.

"We continue to beat oursafety Marcus ondary.

constant for the Oilers, who intercepted by Eric Allen, setting Robertson said. "We continue to just can't seem to get it done." Robertson and Cris Dishman

> period for a 53-yard touchdown would take most of the blame for that increased Philadelphia's Barnett, who had three catches of lead to 14-6. The Oilers' defense more than 50 yards and another made it easy for Randall 36-yard gain wiped out by a Cunningham, who despite com- penalty. Both defensive backs pleting only 13 of 24 passes agreed they blew several assignments and allowed Barnett to penetrate the middle of the sec-

loys Ranch are listed below: BOYS Barebacks: Cody Fry, Dimmitt, 66 points; 2, Shad Chaloupek, Canadian, 58; 3. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 57; 4. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 54; 5. Eric Holt,

Boys Ranch, 53. Saddle broncs: 1. Lance Gaillard, Gruver, 51

Calf roping: 1. Dustin Bell, Hub City, 10.391 sec-onds; 2. C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon, 11.000; 3. Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, 12.427; 4. Drue Knight, Wheeler, 2.477; 5. Brandon Brown, Durnas, 13.078; 6. Toby Porter, Childress, 13.327; 7. Travis Hill, Canadian, 3.398; 8. Kyle Zybach, Wheeler, 13.694.

Steer wrestling: 1. Yandy Yarbrough, Childress, 784 seconds; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 5730; 3. Jack Bradshaw, Wheeler, 5.773; 4. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler 0.546; 5. Rodney Brown, Hub City, 11.687.

Team roping: 1. Jason Estep, Dumas, Jeremy ullivan, Dumas, 7.721; 2. Clay Johnson, Hub City, Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, 8.160, 3. Jason Thomas, Lazbuddie, Sky Moore, Hub City, 8.273; 4. Tye Baca, immitt, Chad Rogers, Dimmitt, 9.495; 5. Shawn Hill anadian, Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.531; 6. Lee Gabel, Vega, Brandon Brown, Dumas, 10.764; 7. Ollie Lanham, Dumas, Boots Lanham, Dumas, 10.916; 8. Cendall Sandlin, Randall, Blake Williamson, Randall

Bull riding: 1. David McLean, Gruver, 70, 2 Layne McCasland, Wheeler, 63; 3. Brandon Crist, Boys Ranch, 62; 4. Joel Crist, Boys Ranch, 61; 5. (tie) Jay McCutchan, Dumas, 59; and Eddie Pickett, Pampa, 9: 7. (tie) Anthony Jackson, Boys Ranch, 58; and astin Sullivan, Dumas, 58.

Ribbon roping: 1. Sky Moore, Hub City, 7.278

seconds; 2. Chad Elliott, Hub City, 8.517; 3. Rance lameson, Dumas, 9.445; 4. Chris Halsell, Childress, 9.525; 5. Boots Lanham, Dumas, 9.606; 6. C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon, 9.639; 7. Drue Knight, Wheeler, 9.640; 8. Stormy Nettles, Pampa, 10.064. All-around boy: Sky Moore, Hub City, 14. GIRLS

Barrels: Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 15.661 seconds Julie White, Durnas, 15.804; 3. Jody Avent, S-S 15.841; 4. Summer Leffew, Wheeler, 15.913; 5. Robyn Byars, Wellington, 15.949; 6. Amber Hayes, Randall, 6.030; 7. Nichole Williams, Wellington, 16.036; 8. ulie Christian Dumas, 16,173.

Poles: 1. Julie White, Dumas, 20.895 seconds; 2 Nickie Leggett, Parnpa, 21.021; 3. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 21.080; 4. Jodi Avent, S-S, 21.395; 5. Jody Boykin, Childress, 21 401; 6. Sania Hext, Canadian, 21 530; 7. Farah Oxley, Pampa, 21 540; 8. Autumn

Baternan, Gruver, 21.595.

Goat tyling: 1. Cassie Short, Hub City, 8.376 sec onds; 2. Sahala McCloy, Gruver, 8.852; 3. Shay Henderson, Hereford, 9.714; 4. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 9.724; 5. Stacey Palmer, Randall, 9.874; 6 Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 10.028; 7. Manchie Light, Randall, 10.118; 8. Sania Hext, Canadian, 10.532.

Breakaway roping: 1. Remick Haley, Whoeler, 3.018; 2. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 4.023; 3. Susan Beauchamp, Dumas, 4.042; 4. Jans McCloy, Gruver, 4.205; 5. Shay Henderson, Hereford, 4.276; 6. Sequin Downey, Canyon, 4.574; 7. Leann Keathley, Wheeler 4.935; 8. Robyn Byars, Wellington, 5.484. All-around glrl: Julie White, Dumas, 15.

**FOOTBALL** 

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LA Rams .375 135 156 New Orleans 3 .375 156 208 Thursday's Game Minnesota 13, Green Bay 10, OT Sunday's Games Detroit 21, Chicago 16 Cleveland 37, Cincinnati 13

New Orleans 37, Los Angeles Rams 34 Pittsburgh 10, New York Giants 6 Kansas City 38, Seattle 23 Washington 41, Indianapolis 27 Los Angeles Raiders 30, Atlanta 17 Dallas 28, Arizona 21 Denver 20, San Diego 15

San Francisco 41, Tampa Bay 16 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Miami, New England, New York Jets Monday's Game Philadelphia 21, Houston 6 Sunday, Oct. 30

Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Detroit at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m Miami at New England, 4 p.m. Cleveland at Denver, 4 p.m Houston at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Arizona, 8 p.m. OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Monday, Oct. 31 Green Bay at Chicago, 9 p.m. GOLF

Results in the Harvester Golf Scramble held last

weekend at Hidden Hills are listed below: Scratch flight (less than 35 total handicap)

57, Don Alexander, Jerry Walling, Larry Etchison and Jim Bob Mitchell. Nicklaus flight (over 35 total handicap)

58, T.B. Moore, Bob McGinnis, Terry Holt and Derek Bigham; 2. 60, Bill Hammer, Martin Stevens, Ronnie Loter and Mike Soukup Note: Proceeds went to the Pampa High School

### Seniors statistical leaders

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Statistical leaders on the PGA Senior Tour through the Ralphs Senior Classic, which ended

Scoring Leaders

1, Ray Floyd, 69.13. 2, Dave Stockton, 69.41. 3, Lee Trevino, 69.55. 4, Jim Albus, 69.93. 5, Tom Wargo, 69.94. 6, Jim Colbert, 69.99. 7, George Archer, 70.00. 8, Isao Aoki, 70.03. 9, Tom Weiskopf, 70.15. 10, Jim Dent, **Driving Leaders** 

1, Jim Dent, 275.5 yards. 2 (tie), Tom Weiskopf and Jay Sigel, 272.1. 4, Terry Dill, 271.6. 5, Rocky Thompson, 267.9. 6, Ray Floyd, 267.7. 7, Bob Carson, 266.3. 8, Tommy Aycock, 266.1. 9, Jim Albus, 265.5. 10, J.C. Snead, 264.4.

Driving Accuracy 1, Calvin Peete, 84.1 percent. 2, Charles Sifford, 81.5. 3, John Paul Cain, 81.1. 4, Howie Johnson, 78.5. 5, Walter Zembriški, 77.4. 6, Bob Charles, 77.2. 7, Bob Murphy, 77.1. 8 (tie), Lee Elder and Graham Marsh, 76.9. 10, Larry Gilbert, 76.6.

Greens in Regulation 1, Ray Floyd, 76.3 percent. 2, Bob Charles, 75.0. 3, Larry Gilbert, 74.9. 4, Dave Stockton, 74.7. 5, Bob Murphy, 74.2. 6, Tom Weiskopf 74.1. 7, Jim Albus, 73.9. 8, Isao Aoki, 73.8. 9 Tom Wargo, 73.0, 10, Dale Douglass, 72.9.

Total Driving

1, Larry Gilbert, 22. 2, Jim Albus, 27. 3, Ray

Corbon March and Jay Sigel Floyd, 28. 4 (tie), Graham Marsh and Jay Sigel, 36. 6, Tom Wargo, 39. 7, Isao Aoki, 44. 8, Lee Trevino, 50. 9, J.C. Snead, 51. 10, Tom Weiskopf, 56.

Putting Leaders
1, Dave Stockton, 1.728. 2, Jim Colbert, 1.733. 3, Jim Dent, 1.739. 4 (tie), Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino, 1.741. 6, George Archer, 1.751. 7, Isao Aoki, 1.753. 8, Jim Albus, 1.758. 7, Tom Wargo, 1.761. 10, Jimmy Powell, 1.763.

Birdie Leaders 1, Jim Albus, 419. 2, Dave Stockton, 410. 3 Tom Wargo, 406. 4, Jim Colbert, 391. 5, Jim Dent, 373. 6, Simon Hobday, 339. 7 (tie), Bob Murphy and Rocky Thompson, 331. 9, Jack Kiefer, 329. 10, Jimmy Powell, 322.

Eagle Leaders 1, J.C. Snead, 14. 2, Tom Shaw, 12. 3, Jim Albus, 11. 4 (tie), Terry Dill and Tom Wargo, 10. 6, Jim Dent, 9. 7 (tie), Isao Aoki, Dave Eichelberger, Larry Gilbert and Jerry

1, Lee Trevino, 62.9 percent. 2, Chi Chi Rodriguez, 61.9. 3, Tom Weiskopf, 60.0. 4, Dave Stockton, 58.7. 5, Dale Douglass, 57.7. 6, Jim Colbert, 56.5. 7, Bob Murphy, 55.1. 8, Tommy Aaron, 54.9. 9, Simon Hobday, 54.3. 1 Tied With Kermit Zarley, 54.2.

1, Dave Stockton, 84. 2, Tom Wargo, 85. 3 Jim Albus, 89. 4, Jim Colbert, 116. 5, Isao Aoki 124. 6, Ray Floyd, 127. 7, Lee Trevino, 130. 8 Larry Gilbert, 135. 9, Bob Murphy, 137. 10, Simon Hobday, 161.

### **TRANSACTIONS**

**Monday's Sports Transactions** 

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Named Lee May, hitting coach; Al Bumbry, first base coach; Chuck Cottier, third base coach; and Steve Boros, bench coach. Announced that Elrod Hendricks will remain as bullpen coach. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Announced

that Dave Henderson, outfielder, and Keith Miller, infielder, rejected outright assignments d elected free agency National League CHICAGO CUBS—Announced that Tony

Muser and Billy Williams, coaches, will be retained for the 1995 season, and that Jose Martinez, first base coach, and Moe Drabowsky, pitching coach, will not be offered MONTREAL EXPOS-Announced that

Randy Milligan, first baseman, rejected an outright assignement and elected free agency. FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Todd Peterson, kicker.

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Ray Wilson, safety, to the practice squad Canadian Football League OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Signed

Andre Ware, quarterback, to the practice roster HOCKEY American Hockey League

ICECATS—Suspended WORCESTER Mark Osicki, defenseman, indefinitely for not reporting to the team. Central Hockey League

FORT WORTH FIRE-Traded Sylvain Naud, right wing, to the Wichita Thunder for Kevin Stevens, left wing, and Oleg Santurian, Colonial Hockey League

DETROIT FALCONS—Signed John Blum defenseman, to a one-year contract. UTICA BLIZZARD—Signed Bruno Villeneuve, right wing, to a one-year contract. International Hockey League

CHICAGO WOLVES-Released Rick Pion right wing LAS VEGAS THUNDER-Signed Alexei Yashin, center, to a one-year contract. COLLEGE

BOWL ALLIANCE-Announced a six-year contract with the Gator Bowl that will feature second-place finishers from the Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences.

ALABAMA A&M-Fired Salah Yousif, men's soccer coach. Named John Tesema men's interim soccer coach. COASTAL CAROLINA-Named Michael

Barba pitching coach. DUBLIN CITY U., IRELAND-Named Joe Mulaney basketball coach. FLORIDA-Announced the retirement of Mimi Ryan, women's golf coach.

IDAHO-Named Chris Zenner north Idaho regionl development director. MIAMI-Announced that Tremain Mack freshman safety, has been suspended indefi-

nitely for violating team rules. RUTGERS-Named Yefim Litvan fencing JOHN'S, N.Y.-Named Doug ST. Beaumont assistant to the director of sports

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Named Steve Smith men's assistant basketball coach.

## Colorado fans prepare for morning football when Buffs take on Nebraska

**AP Sports Writer** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill McCartney isn't sure he likes walk-on Matt Turman. football for breakfast.

Fans on the East Coast can set their alarms for noon and still see Missouri. the kickoff of Saturday's battle of unbeatens between No. 2 Colorado and No. 3 Nebraska.

In Lincoln, Neb., home of the Huskers, it will be 11 a.m. for the nationally televised match with significant implications for the much in the last two games." national championship picture. But for Colorado fans — and

players — it will only be 10 a.m. "I hate to think it's come to this,

think it's a big deal." Colorado (7-0) will be facing a in seven weeks in the game at him out the rest of the season." Lincoln.

Tommie Frazier is out for the year questionable for Saturday's Kordell Stewart said. "Our goals backup, Brook Berringer, sus- Nick Joos. tained a partially collapsed lung Big game or not, Colorado coach the next week, bringing on former Christo, who missed six weeks of

But Turman hurt his arm

"I think Brook this week should coach Tom Osborne said of Berringer, who threw three touchdown passes against Missouri. "He didn't get banged around too

Turman's injury isn't as bad as feared, either.

'They did not find a fracture or a dislocation or major separation. morning football," McCartney At the time, the indication was he said Monday. "I would hope for a was hurt pretty seriously," later starting time. But I don't Osborne said. "He still can't do much with his right arm, so obviously that's not very good. ranked opponent for the sixth time Hopefully, it's not going to take

Turman still was listed as the Nebraska (8-0) was No. 1 earli- second choice behind Berringer er this year but began dropping in Nebraska's depth chart along with its quarterbacks. Monday, but he is considered down," Colorado quarterback there who are voting."

with blood clotting in the leg. His game, said Nebraska spokesman are set real high. To achieve those

Freshman quarterback Monte practice with a thumb injury but Saturday in a 42-7 victory over Turman was hurt, was listed third 21-17 loss to the Huskers. on the depth chart.

I won't get much help from players or coaches.

"I don't know," Osborne said. "I don't know that much about Penn State. Who knows? I hate to get caught up in that controversy."

"I don't know," echoed McCartney. "I think it depends on No. 1. how the game unfolds and how well the winning team plays. I would hope the winner would wind up No. 1."

Colorado beat No. 23 Kansas State 35-21 on Saturday. In the previous five weeks, the Buffs beat nationally ranked Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas and Oklahoma.

goals, we have to play at a high level every game.'

Stewart, a run-pass threat along the lines of Frazier, hit only 8 of ran a few rushing plays after 28 passes last year in Colorado's

"That memory is no longer Voters in the poll who wonder if there," he said. "It's something I be completely healthy," Nebraska the Colorado-Nebraska winner have to forget about. I've already ought to replace Penn State as No. done that. I'll just focus on what I have to do — not put all the pressure on myself like I did last year."

> Linebacker Ed Stewart, the 11th-leading career tackler for Nebraska, is even less sure than his coach about who should be

"I don't like to get into that stuff," he said. "We'll just go out, and hopefully if we win all our games we'll wind up being No. 1. But who knows?

"To beat another great team like Nebraska and not be voted No. 1, that would be kind of a heartbreaker. I would like to be No. 1. "There's never been any let- But it depends on the guys out

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## NHL cancels four games, more talks are expected

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer** 

The NHL is starting over — and so are Gary Bettman and Bob

Finally admitting that it cannot salvage its entire season because was rejected by owners the next of its lockout, the NHL on day and there was no contact must be considered," the NHL's Monday canceled four games for between Bettman and Goodenow each of its 26 teams to make it an 80-game schedule instead of 84.

"Each team will lose two home Friday by telephone. and two road games," the league said in a brief statement. The NHL, which began its lock-

out Oct. 1, previously has said that games had been postponed. "When the start date is ascer-

be released," the league said in a statement from New York. The NHL said no decision will simply reported: "No progress." meanwhile, NHL referees and be announced as to which games

"When the start date is ascerbe released," the league said.

That date still seemed to be far' and union boss Bob Goodenow. They met face to face for the first time in two weeks on Monday, but there was little progress to report.

"They met for a few hours and held some general discussions," Steve MacAllister, public relations director for the NHL Players or the date of a players' strike, Association in Toronto, said of the meeting in Chicago. "There were

about planning for future meet- been postponed so far. The league he asked renegotiate his contract.

They last met on Oct. 10 in Toronto, when Goodenow presented the union's last contract proposal to the league. That proposal for nine days until they finally hooked up Thursday and again

While more talks were expected this week between Bettman and Goodenow, there was no official word from the league on when or where they would be.

"We're not discussing that," tained, the revised schedule will NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said in New York.

As for Monday's talks, Pincus

will be canceled "until a start date linesmen, concerned over how for the season can be determined." much longer they will continue to these people in Las Vegas have Meanwhile, another top NHL tained, the revised schedule will will meet with league executives ey player and I'm here to work out today in New York.

"We want to know how this in the future following the latest thing is going to affect us if it Thunder. "It's been frustrating for round of negotiations between keeps going," said Terry Gregson, Bettman, the NHL commissioner, president of the NHL Officials Association.

The NHL and its officials' union reached a collective bargaining agreement last season, but it has yet to be signed. One clause in the contract states officials will be paid 45 days from either Sept. 30 whichever is later.

With the owners' lockout in its popular with the fans, he became to join teammate Martin Straka.

said the revised schedule will include several factors.

"In redrawing the schedule, factors such as competitive balance, division and conference play, building availability and travel statement said. "For those reasons, any game that has been postponed may be rescheduled for later in the season."

Meanwhile, Ottawa's Alexei Yashin became the first NHL player to jump to a minor league during the labor strife when he joined the Las Vegas Thunder of the expressed deep, sincere and sig-International League on Monday.

native, dismissed. "I'm just so happy because and marketing."

and resume playing," Yashin said in a statement issued by the hockey players and fans having to deal with the lockout and now I'm very happy.'

Yashin skated Monday and is scheduled to play tonight when the insurance factors, but we do have Thunder hosts the Milwaukee him on our roster.' Admirals.

As an NHL rookie last season. Yashin was the Senators' best

no new proposals and they talked 25th day today, 140 games have unpopular with management when

Yashin, a 20-year-old center who was Ottawa's No. 1 draft choice in the 1992 entry draft, is entering the second year of a fiveyear contract. He was scheduled to earn \$660,000 this season, followed by salaries of \$820,000, \$830,000 and \$1.04 million.

Mark Gandler, Yashin's agent, said the deal was consummated over the weekend and he was pleased with the negotiation process. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

"The Las Vegas organization nificant interest in Alexei as a A number of foreign players player and a person," Gandler have already moved overseas to said. "That was the most imporplay in European leagues — an tant thing for Alexei. In addition, option that Yashin, a Russian the city of Las Vegas will offer us a lot of opportunties for hockey

be paid during the player lockout, shown an interest in me as a hock- player — Toronto defenseman Dave Ellett — was close to signing with the Wichita Thunder. Ellett is a two-time NHL All-Star.

> Thunder general manager Bill Shuck said Ellett "will skate with the team and work with our defensemen. It's a longshot that he'll play with us because of

Foreign players continued to look to Europe for playing time. The latest to go overseas is player with a team-leading 30 Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr, who goals and 79 points. But while went home to the Czech Republic

## Maddux wins third consecutive Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) - Greg something you try to attain, Maddux makes no apologies but you try to make goals that for winning a record third are a little more attainable." straight Cy Young Award in a

chance to do more. "It was very frustrating, not just because of the way I was pitching," Maddux said Monday. "I came to Atlanta for less money, but I came for an opportunity to play in the World Series and win it. One of the few goals I did set a few years ago was to get a World

Series ring." The Atlanta ace was a unanimous choice for this Cy Young. He became the first player ever to win a major

straight times. "You always set goals. To in Las Vegas. "It's always not count.

Maddux was 16-6 with a

strike-shortened season. He's 1.56 ERA, the third-lowest in just sorry he didn't have a the majors in 75 years, before the season ended Aug. 12 because of the players' strike. His ERA was more than 2 1/2 runs below the league average, the biggest differential in major league history.

Still, not all 28 original voters for the NL Cy Young wrote Maddux's name.

Kit Stier of the Gannett Suburban Newspapers in ' New York submitted a blank ballot to protest this year's postseason awards. His vote, however, was thrown out and postseason award three he was replaced on the panel by another member of the Baseball Writers Association win the Cy Young, or win of America. The BBWAA three of them, was never really said blank ballots were cona goal," he said from his home sidered incomplete and did

"I can certainly see those Maddux said. "I'm just unanimous to vote on it anyway.

said. "I'm glad I won." contract second-place votes and 42 Maddux's gives him an extra points. \$750,000 for winning this manager John Schuerholz announced today. recently balked at the idea

Schuerholz, though, said he was not upset at Palmer paying the bonus money.

'So what?" he said. "When we put that clause the same way I'd look at in, we were hoping it myself," Maddux said. "I would happen. If a guy don't feel like I've pitched wins the Cy Young Award, enough years to be considyour team usually wins ered that way yet. Maybe the pennant."

Maddux complaints," received 140 points for his er six or seven years." happy the writers decided Montreal's Ken Hill (16-5, 3.32) was runner-up with "It's like a rain-short- 16 second-place votes and ened game. It doesn't sour 56 points. New York's it for me personally," he Bret Saberhagen (14-4, 2.74) was third with 11

The AL Cy Young award. Braves general Award winner will be

of individual awards being sixth pitcher to win three presented in a season that Cy Youngs, joining Steve ended because of the Carlton — who won a record four — Sandy Koufax, Tom Seaver, Jim and Clemens.

Maddux became the

"I don't look at them

officially if I go on and pitch anoth-

Koufax was an unanimous winner in 1963, 1965 and 1966. In 1964, he was 19-5 with a 1.74 ERA, but lost out to Dean Chance of the AL's Los Angeles Angels, who went 20-9 with a 1.65 ERA.

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## Numerous errors led to Chargers losing perfect record "There isn't a lot of margin of error from the top of the APC passing effi- soary for ourselves or we can go out the throw. Sometimes we let the throw

By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The day after losing their perfect record, the San Diego Chargers didn't waste time look-

ing for excuses. "We all had a bad game, offensively, really," quarterback Stan Humphries said. "It just happened that everybody's came on the same day."

Actually, Natrone Means (100 yards) and John Carney (five field goals) played well in San Diego's 20-15 loss to the Denver Broncos on Sunday. But those two alone couldn't save the

Chargers from falling to 6-1.

for us," coach Bobby Ross said ciency list, and is now fourth. Monday.

A day earlier, there were a lot of

Humphries and backup Gale Gilbert overthrew receivers, and receivers dropped passes. One pass bounced off

the facemask of H-back Alfred Pupunu. One receiver ad-libbed into the wrong route. Two others caught passes in the end zone but landed out of

Humphries had his game this season,

going 17-for-33 for 142 yards, with

three interceptions and no touchdowns.

"I had a bad game, and that's all you

can say," Humphries said. "I don't think anybody in this league is perfect. 1. I don't think there isn't a quarterback in this league who doesn't go out and have two or three bad games a year. "I think I've had six games in row

where I've played pretty steady, and to have a bad one, it's going to happen." The Chargers are tied with the Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys for the NFL's best record. "We're still in good position," Ross

and do something about it. "We're going to get back on track. At the halfway point, we want to be 7-

One element that has been missing from the Chargers' offense is the big pass play. Humphries has thrown only one touchdown pass to a wide receiver happened. They'll probably fire me for in 17 quarters since he connected on a 99-yarder to Tony Martin in a win at Seattle on Sept. 18. That lone TD pass

Kansas City two weeks ago. "We haven't connected," Ross said. "We threw long (Sunday) quite a bit wrong and get it corrected, and I feel said. "We can walk around here with and just didn't connect. It isn't always very confident that we will." For the first time this season, he fell cow eyes and hang our head and feel

get away from us, too." The Chargers, who play host to

Seattle on Sunday, still have a onegame lead over Kansas City in the AFC "This isn't a crisis," Ross said. "To tell you the truth, it's probably good it

saying that. We weren't going to be

undefeated. I felt that. "I don't mean that we're a bad team, was a 5-yarder to Mark Seay against it's just tough to go undefeated in the NFL because of parity. All we need to do is get out there and see what we did

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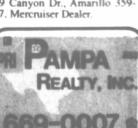
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> ing for a volunteer willing to help them. Big Brothers/Big Sisters, one of the 16 agencies receiving funding assistance from the Pampa United Way, matches adult volunteers with boys and girls from single parent

homes to provide a special, caring friendship on a oneto-one basis. A commitment of three to five hours a week for a one-year period can provide the support a child needs to grow and mature in a positive way. Volunteers are needed to provide additional companionship for youths and to serve as role models. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



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## Coast Guard: San Jacinto spill cleanup ahead of schedule

ahead of schedule in collecting spilled crude and gallons - of oil and water. Roughly half of that el expenses," he added. gasoline from the San Jacinto River and could be finished by Wednesday, the Coast Guard says.

An armada of skimmers worked in tandem with mess caused by ruptured pipelines during last week's floods.

Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford estimated 200,000 gallons of crude, gasoline and diesel fuel was released into the San Jacinto and downstream into the Houston Ship Channel and the Gulf of Mexico after Thursday's rupture.

Ford said he was confident that at least 95 percent of the oil would be gathered by Wednesday. Ford credited quick evaporation for eliminating much of the petroleum that had leaked into the

waterway. Skimmers in place since the weekend had

was oil, Ford said.

Officials allowed one of two ruptured lines belonging to Colonial Pipeline Co. to continue to vacuum trucks Monday to clean up the sticky burn Monday. On the west side of the river, skimmers were collecting pockets of crude oil from a

broken Texaco Inc. crude oil line. However, Ford said skimmers could not be used to clean up oil that had massed in shallow areas. Instead, he said, the Coast Guard began switching to vacuum trucks that could get close to the water's edge. Hoses were dipped into the river to suck out the oil.

The cleanup by Monday had cost about \$3.5 million from the federal Oil Pollution Trust Fund,

HOUSTON (AP) - Oil-recovery crews are retrieved some 4,000 barrels - or about 160,000 ment ... nor does it include the extraordinary trav-

Both Texaco and Colonial worked Monday to finish capping their leaking pipelines. The Colonial line, a major conduit for shipping gasoline to the Northeast, was shut Thursday. The Texaco line, carrying crude oil to a refinery in Port Arthur, had been idle at the time of the break but each of the lines leaked oil products that already had been in the lines.

Colonial said Monday its gasoline shipments were at 75 percent of capacity, pumping 60.5 million gallons of fuel from east of Houston.

The pipeline leaks, possibly caused by heavy debris carried by the swollen river, resulted in a massive fire last week that sent some 120 people "That does not include the salaries of govern- to hospitals for smoke and fume inhalation. The ment officials that have had to be involved in this resulting spill sent streaks of black oil as far as 20 or the costs associated with government equip-miles downstream from the river's mouth.

## Stage, screen star Raul Julia dies of stroke complications

NEW YORK (AP) - Raul Julia, the versatile, debonair actor whose grandly theatrical style won him fans

The Puerto Rican-born star died Monday at the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, on Long Island, where he had been admitted after suffering a stroke last week.

Two of Julia's recent successes came in the movies The Addams Family Values, in which he played the lusty, frolicsome Gomez made him equally suited for

Shakespeare and such hits as The in the late 1960s, when he made a Threepenny Opera.

from Broadway to Hollywood, has and do musicals and dance, and at died of complications from a stroke. the same time dramatic pieces and do comedy," said actor Edward James Olmos, a friend who worked with Julia on one of his last projects, the HBO movie The Burning Season.

"He was a wonderful, wonderful person, one of the greats," said Anjelica Huston, who played ghoul-Family and its sequel, Addams Family movies. "It's an absolute heartbreaking loss."

Although in recent years Julia had ous.' Addams. But his diverse talents been highly visible in movies, theater audiences learned of his talents

name for himself in Joseph Papp's "Not too many of them can sing New York Shakespeare Festival."

He played the title roles in such productions as Man of La Mancha, Macbeth and Othello, and was nominated for Tony awards for Nine, Threepenny Opera, Where's Charley? and Two Gentlemen of Verona.

Papp, who died in 1991, once said of him: "He was always outrageous in his acting choices. He's larger ish Morticia in the The Addams than life all the time when he's on the stage. He doesn't mind falling flat on his face doing something danger-

> One of his most famous film roles was as a tormented South American

political prisoner befriended by a gay man (William Hurt in his Oscarwinning role) in Kiss of the Spider Woman in 1985. Six years later he was the comical Gomez in the first of the Addams Family movies.

Other films included Romero (as assassinated Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero), Tequila Sunrise, Havana, Moon Over Parador, The Rookie and Presumed Innocent.

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