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Pampa, Texas

WEDNESDAY, October 26, 1994

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — A pickup which failed to yield the right of way at a stop sign collided with a truck tractor rig at the intersection of Texas 152 and US 60 east of Pampa today, said Department of Safety Trooper Jeff

At press time, Robertson said he had not interviewed the pickup's driver and was unsure of his name, age and address. The truck tractor rig, owned by Halliburton. was driven by Albert Schroeder, 43, Lefors.

Both men were transported by American Medical Transport ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released.

The truck tractor rig rolled one complete time coming to rest on its wheels after it was struck, Robertson said. There was a minor diesel spill which was no problem,

The pickup's driver is to be cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Pampa Fire Department responded with eleven firefighters, three of which were off duty at the time of the accident, and three units to contain the spill.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department will host its annual Halloween Parade and Party on Friday at 5:30 p.m., with the parade leaving from the south lawn of Lovett Memorial Library and ending at the library auditorium on the north end, where the party will be held.

Costume contest categories will include ugliest, prettiest, spookiest, funniest and most original, with prizes awarded to winners in each category. Cartoons will be shown while the judges determine the contest winners. Bags full of treats will be handed out to all children that attend. The event is open to the public at no cost, and parents are invited to attend with their children.

Sponsors for the event include Action Realty, Albertsons, Alco Discount Store, Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, Gray County American Red Cross, National Bank of Commerce, Lowe's Supermarkets, Shepard's Helping Hands, Homeland Stores, Gattis Appliance & Electronic, M.E. Moses Variety Store and the Pampa Police Department.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 669-5770.

PAMPA --- Paivi Niskanen, a senior at Pampa High School from Nurmes, Finland, will be the guest speak er for the Pampa Noon Lions meeting on Thursday at the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Niskanen is residing with the John and Susan Tripplehorn family. She came to Pampa under the American Intercultural Student Exchange Program, a new program introduced to the Pampa school system this year. She will be presenting a program on her native Finland and also will present a gift from the Lions Club in her hometown of Nurmes.

The Pampa Noon Lions Club meets at noon Thursdays in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, corner of Ballard and Foster.

PAMPA — Early voting is off to a good start, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Since early voting began Oct. 19, 1,207 votes were cast by mail, in person at Pampa and McLean and in Sunday voting in the local courthouse, she said.

"That's really great. We've got a running start,"

This week's early voting schedule is 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday on the first floor of Gray County Courthouse.

PAMPA — The Austin Booster Club will sponsor a Fall Festival from 5-7:30 p.m. Thursday at Austin Elementary School, 1900 Duncan.

The festival will feature a chili supper in the school cafeteria, a bake sale near the principal's office and a carnival in the school gymnasium.

PAMPA — The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the city commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

Items to be considered include review of the Long Range Plan and setting meetings for November and

Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick and Recreation Director Shane Stokes will present staff reports.

WEATHER

Tonight



Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....12 Daily Record.....2 Editorials.....4 10 PAGES Commissioners discuss MTV, central voting By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

Cable access to MTV continues to generate spirited discussion in Cable Advisory Commission meetings, David Webster, CAC vice chairman, told city officials Tuesday.

News Editor

Webster told city commissioners during a pre-meeting work session an in-home filter designed to block MTV is available from Sammons Communications for \$6.68 plus tax, or the cable company will install it for \$26.53 plus tax.

Subscribers who fear savvy children may bypass the in-home filter want Sammons to install an unreachable alley trap or locally scramble the MTV signal four places used now, she said. and require those who want MTV to install a descrambler, Webster said.

CAC heard emotional pleas for people the district must submit a similar request

ready to take a stand against MTV.

MTV is an issue which will not die, he said, noting a petition presented to CAC contains better than 1,000 signatures of people complaining of MTV's access.

In other work session discussions: City attorney Don Lane told commissioners he will proceed with offering M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center as the single voting place for city elections in a preclearance request to the Department of Justice.

Any change in polling place or voting method must be cleared through the justice department, said Phyllis Jeffers. If preclearance is granted. May elections will utilize M.K. Brown rather than the

For Pampa Independent School District to utilize M.K. Brown At the Oct. 20 meeting, Webster said, Auditorium as its single polling place,

Bill Waters, president of Pampa Economic Development Corp., asked city commissioners to consider a budget amendment authorizing a \$4,000 raise

tary/administrative assistant's position

which is now unfilled.

Ippel, who was positively evaluated at the end of six months employment, is predecessor, Waters said. While the secretary/administrative assistant's position is budgeted at \$18,000, that amount has

Waters told commissioners. He also told commissioners PEDC entered into an \$82,500 loan guarantee credits for the Texas Municipal

to the Department of Justice, she added. Products, which employs five people Waters said in a worst case scenario. Holman should be profitable at the end of four years

Advertising for bids on street repair is effective Nov. 1 for Jack Ippel, executive closer, said Director of Public Works director, and \$2,000 raise for the secre- Richard Morris.

A major sale of delinquent tax properties is being considered for spring, said

city manager Bob Eskridge. In meeting action, commissioners now paid \$48,000 - \$3,000 less than his authorized the mayor to execute an agreement with PEDC for management of a building donated for economic development located at Barnes and Crawford; never been used because PEDC employed paid bills; authorized Eskridge to execute temporary workers. Someone is needed an addendum to an agreement between whose skills are beyond secretarial work, the city and EMCON Baker - Shiflett for professional services on behalf of the landfill; and adopted updated service agreement on behalf of Holman Cleaning Retirement System program.

The Grim Reaper appears



Pampa High School student Chantelle Jennings, center right, gets her face painted by Lesley Koetting, student assistance counselor as Pampa Police Department school liaison officer Bryan Hedrick looks on while Assistant District Attorney Tracey Blades serves as the Grim Reaper at the school this morning. The face-painting activity was part of Grim Reaper Day at the high school, part of the Red Ribbon Week activities to warn of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Also serving as volunteers were County Attorney Todd Alvey, Justices of the Peace Bob Muns and Margie Prestige, American Medical Transport representative Debbie Phillips and Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Carter. A student was pulled from a classroom every 20 minutes to show how many people die each day from alcohol-related vehicle accidents. Each student chosen to have his or her face painted was to wear the makeup all day, along with a scenario telling how they died. Twenty-two students were selected to serve as "victims" for the activity. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

State officials try to estimate flood damage

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - State emergency management officials have started the lengthy and difficult task of tallying damage from last week's torrents throughout so sorry for these people, some of them lost Southeast Texas.

Early estimates on insured property alone put damage at \$700 million, the state insurance commissioner said today. But officials were hesitant to offer tallies

and homes, because some of the hard hit ing. areas are still under water.

state emergency management office only.

spokeswoman Jo Schweikhard Moss said

Montgomery County Sheriff Guy Williams estimated "4,000 to 5,000" homes there were damaged.

"It's pretty bad," Williams said. "I feel everything they had.'

Total claims on insured property so far have reached 5,000 for homes, 10,000 for automobiles, and 8,000 for property losses, state Insurance Commissioner J. Robert for both insured and uninsured property Hunter said at a press briefing this morn-

Hunter estimated total insured claims on Eighteen of 35 Texas counties declared homes, properties and automobiles will federal disaster areas have not yet submit-reach 35,000 for a total of \$700 million, ted estimates, including hard-hit although he cautions that his estimates are Montgomery County just north of Houston, preliminary and covered insured property the San Jacinto River or have evaporated

FEMA so far has received more than 15,000 applications for disaster relief and

approved more than \$2 million in aid. Officials said that there will be some duplications because some people with flood insurance may also apply for federal

The flooding, spawned by several consecutive days of heavy rain, forced an estimated 14,100 people from their homes. An elderly man who refused to leave his

home during flooding last week was found drowned in his residence near Conroe Tuesday, bringing the death toll from the floods to 20.

Also this morning, Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford said that all but 200 barrels of crude oil have been skimmed off the top of

Rage in downtown Lexington after policeman kills teen

By MIKE EMBRY **Associated Press Writer**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -

Antonio Sullivan hid in a closet when five police officers dows and threw rocks and botentered his house to take him to tles at white people and police. jail. When he finally emerged, a Five police cars were damaged shot rang out and he fell to the as officers in riot gear guarded ground, a bullet hole in his courts and city buildings.

news of a white officer killing restored to downtown and

through downtown streets.

As many as 500 black people overturned cars, shattered win-

At least nine people suffered Although police said the minor injuries, including three shooting was accidental, the police officers. Order was

sparked a rampage Tuesday east-side neighborhood as darkness fell.

Police Chief Larry Walsh said the shooting early Tuesday morning was an accident. "We're pleading for calm in the neighborhood to let the investigation run its course," he said.

Sullivan's fiance, however, said her baby sitter saw the shooting and told her a different

"He came out with his hands

an 18-year-old black man Sullivan's predominantly black up," said Sonora Clay. "It wasn't an accident." About 30 black youths met

> with Walsh after the shooting. They were escorted out after the meeting failed to produce any

> "I don't think they accepted the explanation of what happened," Walsh said. "I think they believe it wasn't accidental. The information we have at this point it that it was accidental, not intentional."

Durable goods orders report slight increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods rose a mere 0.1 percent in September, leveling off after the previous month's surge in automobile

The Commerce Department said today a jump in shipbuilding and tanks accounted for a 2.1 percent increase in transportation orders last month, more than offsetting declines for cars and aircraft. While the overall increase was

smaller than expected, analysts said the manufacturing sector continues to show strength. "There is still a lot of momentum in the economy," said economist

Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting firm in Lexington, Stocks rose modestly in early trading and bond prices firmed. The

Dow Jones industrial average was up about 11 points and the 30-year Treasury bond was unchanged at 8.04 percent. The government also revised figures for August, reporting a 6.4 per-

cent gain in overall orders - the largest in nearly two years. The department earlier had estimated the increase was 6 percent. In July, durable goods orders

plunged 3.9 percent, as auto assembly plants shut down for two weeks to retool for the new model year. Orders for items expected to last

more than three years have risen in 12 of the last 14 months and have increased seven times this year.

TSTC president meets with local business leaders

An Amarillo educator told Pampa business leaders today about his campus' change in mis-

Dr. Ron Abrams, interim president of Texas State Technical College in Amarillo, said his facility was changing directions to meet the needs of the area in the 21st Century.

Addressing about two dozen Pampa business leaders, Abrams said TSTC has shut down about six craft programs over the last four or five years, including boot making and gun smithing, and instituted three new high technology programs, primarily dealing with electronics. Abrams also announced their FastTrack program, which offers evening classes. In the past, the facility has only offered day classes. The breakfast meeting today at

the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce offices was at the invitation of State Rep. Warren Chisum.

A new study being compiled by a Waco-based economic advisory group is due out by the end of the month, Abrams said, and should help focus long range plans for the Amarillo facility.

The Amarillo campus is the smallest of the four in the TSTC

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KNOTTS, Owen Odell — Graveside, 10 a.m., Prairie Haven Cemetery, Hobbs, N.M.

Obituaries

LOYD B. BRISTER

HOBBS, N.M. — Loyd B. Brister, 75, father of two Pampa, Texas, residents, died Monday, Oct. 24, 1994 at Big Spring, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Immanuel Baptist Church at Hobbs, with the Rev. Jack Lott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home. Military honors will be performed by the American Veterans Honor Guard of

Mr. Brister was born May 25, 1919 in Wolfe City, Texas. He married Lillian Louise McMennamy on Dec. 21, 1937 at Durant, Okla. The couple moved to Hobbs 43 years ago from Borger. Mr. Brister was a retired oil field worker. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

Mr. Brister was preceded in death by a son, Leroy Belton Brister, and two brother, Mims Brister and Ray

Survivors include his wife, Lillian Louise Brister of Hobbs; a son, Loyd B. Brister Jr. of Hobbs; four daughters, Joyce Hammon and Glenda Cox, both of Pampa, Jo Ann Tallant of Foreman, Ark., and Brenda Brooker of Hobbs; a brother, J.W. Brister of Borger; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and numerous step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren. OWEN ODELL KNOTTS

HOBBS, N.M. — Owen Odell Knotts, 82, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 1994 in Yosemite, Calif. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Prairie Haven Cemetery at

Mr. Knotts lived in Pampa in the 1980s and again in the early 1990s. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War II. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of El Maida Shrine Temple in Hobbs. He was a retired member of the Pipefitters and Steamfitters local union in Albuquerque, N.M. He learned to play the fiddle at age 4 and was an accomplished bluegrass musician.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Robert

Rivas and Michael Knotts. Survivors include his wife, Ollie B. Knotts of Pampa; six children, Jeanette Cerace of Ashland, Ore., Donna Mackie of Yosemite, Calif., Wanda Castle of Fossil, Ore., Fritz Knotts of Vacaville, Calif., Patrick Knotts of South Bend, Wash., and Joy Hanek of Vacaville, Calif; two stepdaughters, Joy Shelton of Pampa and Bess Pruitt of Midland; a stepson, Tom Rideout of Midland; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain members of Eastern Star and their guests from over the Panhandle with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 420 W. Kingsmill. This is chapter friendship night "October Fest." For more information call 669-0515 or 669-6465

WHITE DEER METHODIST BAZAAR

White Deer United Methodist Church bazaar is set for 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday at the White Deer Community Center. Dinner includes stew, combread, brownies, tea, coffee. Bazaar incldues arts, crafts,

Stocks

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	3.63	Halliburton31 3/4	dn1/8
Corn		HealthTrust Inc34 3/4	up1/2
		Ingersoll Rand35 3/4	up1/8
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		Limited 18 3/8	up1/4
		Mapco54	dn5/8
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Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Tenneco	up7/8
		Texaco 63 1/4	up1/4
	p1/2	Wal-Mart 23 1/4	NC
	p1/2	New York Gold	388.50
Cabot	NC	Silver	5.34
Cabot O&G 17 1/2	NC	West Texas Crude	17.62
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Correction

A caption for a photograph on Page 3 in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly listed a date for the ACT I production of Nunsense II and the phone number to call for reservations. The play will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 and 5 and Nov. 11 and 12. The phone number for reservations is 665-3710. We regret the errors and any inconvenience they caused.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 25

Herbert Dale Harvey, 524 Wynne, reported criminal mischief at 523 Wynne. Spray-painted graffiti was reported to have caused \$20 damage.

Jamie Ruth Shook, 411 Texas, reported hit and run

Randall Keith Stephenson of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, 1100 W. Coronado, reported criminal mischief. Two windows were shot out with a BB or pellet gun causing an estimated \$1400 damage.

Christopher Brent Lamberth reported theft from a 1984 Jeep in the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue. Taken were compact discs and carrying case worth

Sara Denise Luster, 305 Jean, reported violation of protective order at 2413 Rosewood.

A juvenile reported telephone harassment. Ishwar Magan Patel of El Capri Motel, 321 W. Brown, reported theft of a television valued at \$200 from a motel room.

Cathie Bailey of Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26 John Hardy King, 922 S. Barnes, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 908 S. Finley.

TUESDAY, Oct. 25 Evelyn C. Lemons, 35, 716 S. Gray, was arrested at

Sheriff's Office

321 E. Brown on five warrants.

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 25 Officials of the Rufe Jordan Unit, 1992 Hilton Rd., reported an unattended death.

John Mann reported criminal mischief - graffiti at 204 W. Browning.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication, resisting arrest and agency assistance rendered

at 1300 S. Barnes. A report was received of a stolen 1985 Pontiac Sunbird possibly headed for Pampa.

Arrest **TUESDAY, Oct. 25**

Charlene Ledbetter, 47, Plainsman Motel, was arrested at 1300 S. Barnes on a charge of public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at midnight. **TUESDAY, Oct. 25**

1:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local

3:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergncy Room.

6:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.

9 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded a local prison No one was fransported.

1:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.

11:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

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

6:45 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a smoke scare at Harvester Lanes. 1401 S. Hobart. A motor had burned out on an air conditioning unit. There was no fire.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26

5:48 a.m. - Three units and eight personnel, plus three personnel called in from off-duty, responded to a hazardous materials incident involving a vehicle accident 7 mile east of Pampa on Hwy. 60. The spill, involving possible hydrochloric acid and diesel fuel, was contained.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Cornelia Bertram Cletis Butcher Clarence Hayter Billie Holman Patricia Howard Susie Marie Chase Vinson, Okla. Hester Sherrill **Dismissals** Pampa

Rebecca Fleming Thercile Mangus Joe Bruce Morris Willie Rice White Deer Janet McInturf

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Shamrock Emmet McAlester Alanreed

Beaulah Merchant

Susie Marie Chase Juanita McKee

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	

Grand jury to be empaneled on hospital deaths

grand jury will be empaneled in killed four of her patients. Grady County today to hear a number of cases, including testimony on the Ms. Beach now says she is innocent deaths of four people at Grady and made those claims during an County Memorial Hospital.

Assistant District Attorney Richard in the deaths of the four patients.

Authorities have been investigating

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP) - A suicide attempt in August that she had Goldie Crunfm, 83, of Rush Springs;

Through her attorney, Scott Tack,

Ms. Beach left a suicide note listing Van Dyck said prosecutors will the four patients she confessed to alternates will be seated on the grand attempt to indict nurse Aleata Beach killing and how she reportedly killed jury them, authorities said.

Ms. Beach since she told other Grady is now analyzing autopsy results on Memorial Hospital workers during a the patients: Flossie Fair, 88, of Cyril;

Irene Mullins, 73, and Darrell Edwin Richie, 31, both of Chickasha. Their deaths originally were attrib-

uted to natural causes. District Judge James Winchester

said 12 voting members and three

Petitions submitted by Grady The state medical examiner's office County residents had asked for the panel to investigate complaints about the county commissioners.

Sheltered Workshop open house



Clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop sing to a group of guests Tuesday night at an open house held at the workshop building on North Somerville. Sponsored by the Pampa Altrusa Club, the open house honored all the volunteers. The clients sang to the volunteers several songs about love, friendship and caring in appreciation of the multitude of services the volunteers have provided for them. (*Pampa News* photo by Darlene Holmes)

Longtime Pampa photographer Irl Smith dies

Irl Marvin Smith, 89, a longtime Panhandle area photographer whose career began by photographing buffalo hunts on the Charles Goodnight ranch, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lane Boyd, Pampa district superintendent of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 6, 1905 on the Shoe Bar Ranch near Lakeview, Texas. He attended schools in Hollis and Duke, Okla., and graduated from Clarendon High School. He attended Clarendon College on voice and football scholarships. He joined the National Guard in 1927.

His photography career began in the 1920s when he occasionally pho- they bought Fred's Studio and career that began in the days of flash-

and worked for Fred's Studio. On degree from the PPA. June 16, 1935, he married Irene Franklin at Claude, and a year later Texas Professional Photographers Ellen.

Irl Marvin Smith

tographed buffalo hunts: It was a changed the name to Smith's Studio. He was in the first group of gradpowder photography and ended uates from the advanced portrait recently with the closing of his classes of the Professional

Mr. Smith was a member of the

Association and the Southwestern Professional Photographers Association. He was a Life Member of Professional Photographers of America, and in 1991 the organization honored him and his wife with its Director's Award for outstanding service, the first couple to receive the honor. They were also one of the first couples from Texas to be honored as Lifetime Members of the Oklahoma Professional Photographers Associa-

He was a member of First United Methodist Church, where he formerly sang in the choir. He was a 25-year member of the Pampa Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, of the home; a son, Dwayne Smith of Spearman; a daughter and son-in-law. Rochelle and Calvin Lacy of Pampa; a sister, Elma Naylor of Panhandle; three grandchildren, Gail Threet and Greg Wilkins, both of Lubbock, and Glenna Hastings of Austin; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be in the form of contributions to First United Pampa studio, which was equipped Photographers Association's Winona Methodist Church of Pampa, or to the with the most modern photographic School of Photography. His exhibi- International Photography Hall of tion prints received numerous merits Fame & Museum, 2100 NE 52nd, Mr. Smith came to Pampa in 1933 toward his master photographer Kirkpatrick Center, Oklahoma City; OK 73111. The family will be at 2122 Mary

Judge denies request to reopen artist's exhibit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A month two days after it opened at it art exhibit that was on display in a plaints by angry Catholics. gallery run by Roman Catholic nuns. Tanner denied a request Tuesday by

artist Donell Hill for a temporary World to show her exhibit.

Sensual, Sexual" was closed last course at an altar.

Houston artist has lost a bid to force ReBarn Center for Spirituality and the reopening of her sexually explic- Art following a firestorm of com-Archbishop Patrick Flores

State District Judge Martha denounced the paintings as "pornographic." The exhibit included paintings of

restraining order requiring the sexual acts and sculptures of geni-Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate talia embedded in flowerlike formations. One painting showed a nude The art show titled "Spiritual, angel apparently having sexual inter-

Ms. Hill's show also included a body of work titled "Inner AIDS" that depicted the plight of people. with AIDS.

While the legal issues are being resolved, Ms. Hill's artwork has remained closed to the public. Ms. Hill said she could not pack up her \$80,000 in artwork and take it

"I would be cutting my own throat in the art world," she said. "Who is going to respect me?"

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City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

665-3538. Adv.

REGIONAL EYE Center Optical exams, glasses and contact lenses. 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Call 665-0051. Adv.

NOW HIRING energetic people who want to work all shifts. Apply between 2-4 p.m., no phone calls please, Hardees, 2505 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Ada CAJUN FOOD. Wednesday 26th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station.

DOG-O-WEEN CONTEST. Saturday October 29, 1-4 p.m. Prizes for best dressed pets, Country General Store, Pampa Mall. Adv. LADIES NIGHT! Unescorted

ladies get in free Wednesday at City Limits! Door prize. Live music with Road Hard. Adv.

AUSTIN ELEMENTARY Fall Shop and full service lab now open. Festival Carnival, Bake Sale and 1st - 300 square feet \$39.95, extra Appointments for routine eye Chili Supper, Thursday, October 27, school office. Adv.

> resume November 2, Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30, 318 E. Foster, 665-7132. Adv. ELECTRIC STOVE for sale, Adv.

almond, \$175. Call 669-9839. Adv. KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Pepper Steak or Honey Spiced ham. 669-1670. Adv. FOUND: SMALL pocketbook.

Friday. Call 669-3148. Adv. THANK YOU for giving to United Way. Pampa Meals on Wheels. 669-1007. Adv.

Left at Colorado Apples truck last

PAMPA OFFICE Supply, MOM N Me will be closed this Halloween Decorations and Party week, October 26-29. Regular hours Supplies 1/2 Price! Adv. DANCE - MOOSE Lodge,

Saturday, October 29, 8:30 p.m.

JAY YOUNG Carpet Cleaning,

square feet 40% off regular price.

Pampa Express. Members, guests. HOAGIES DELI, come see us before and after the Harvester game.

Coronado Center. Adv. EAGLE EYE Halloween cardigans and turtlenecks 30% off. Images, downtown. Adv.

BASKETS OF Love and Party Too - Halloween Suckers and New Watches. Combs-Worley Building. Adv.

Lows 45 west to 35 east. Highs 75 Highs from near 80 inland to 70s **Weather focus** west to 61 east. Thursday night, part-

LOCAL FORECAST ly cloudy. Lows 53 west to 40 east. Variable cloudiness tonight with South Texas - Hill Country and southeast winds 10-15 mph and a South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy except for mostly cloudy low in the upper 30s. Thursday, variable cloudiness with a high in with patchy light rain or drizzle far west. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, the middle 70s. Tuesday's high was partly cloudy except for mostly 60; the overnight low was 36.

cloudy with patchy light rain or REGIONAL FORECAST drizzle far west. Highs upper 60s West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Hill Country, 70s south central. Thursday night, mostly fair. Lows in Thursday, becoming mostly sunny. the 40s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, Highs 70-75. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. South Plains: partly cloudy. Lows from near 50 Tonight, mostly cloudy central and inland to 50s coast. Thursday, partly west, partly cloudy east. Lows 40cloudy. Highs from 70s inland to 45. Thursday, becoming mostly near 70 coast. Thursday night, partsunny. Highs in mid 70s. Thursday ly cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to near 60 coast. Lower Rio Grande night, partly cloudy. Lows mid 40s. North Texas - Tonight and Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly Thursday, clear to partly cloudy. cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs

coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy, Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. **BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies

but quite cool except partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers southeast. Lows upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy southeast otherwise mostly fair skies. Warmer. Highs 50s mountains to mid 70s; lower elevations east and south: Thursday night, fair skies and cool; Lows upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with mid 30s to mid 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear; Scattered frost mainly southeast by morning. Lows in mid 30s to low Some late night fog south and east. coast. Thursday, partly cloudy. in mid to upper 60s.



Janey Hopson of the Pampa chapter of the American Family Association stands beside an AFA sign warning of the dangers of pornography. (Photo by Ron Ebel)

Pampa AFA chapter to observe Pornography Awareness Week

By KELLY VARNER EBEL **Guest Writer**

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"Four years ago, the white ribbons could be found on churches only," said Janey Hopson, a member of the American Family Association (AFA). "Now, we hang them on businesses as well.

The white ribbon stands as a symbol of community standards of decency, according to Hopson, and will be displayed from Oct. 30 to 6 in observance of Pornography Awareness Week.

Founded by Don Wildmon in 1977, AFA, a non-profit organization, grew to stand for traditional family values while focusing primarily on the influence of television and other media, including pornography,

AFA is a branch off of Morality in the Media and believes that the entertainment industry has led to the decline of the family structure in America, and that this is directly related to the role model the entertainment industry feeds into American homes.

Hopson, along with other Pampa direct part on the decline of morals Leach, his 12-year-old victim. among Americans. She and others believe pornography has become a

danger to our society. "People out there my age are under the misguided belief that things are still the same. They need to be aware that our grandchildren

our in danger," Hopson said. She said that many rapes and child molestations are caused, partly, because of pornographic magazines,

videos and books. "These materials are falling into the hands of our children."

Hopson cites Ted Bundy, a convicted serial killer, as one such example. In an interview with Dr. James Dobson, Bundy admits that pornography was a catalyst to his from 1974-1979. crimes.

"I'm not saying that it caused me to go out and do certain things. And I take full responsibility for whatev-I've done. That's not the question here. The question and the issue is how this kind of literature conthe kinds of violent behavior," Bundy acknowledged in the interview.

was for him to get his hands on children, ages 10, 7 and 3 years. pornography as a boy of 12. He spoke of being raised in a "fine, solid strengthen the values of their chil-Christian home," and elaborated that his family was not to be blamed in time, concentrating on biblical studanyway for his perverse behavior. ies and simply not allowing any Outside the home, Bundy encountered pornography in the local grocery stores and the local drug stores. He called this pornography "soft

"But as I think I explained to you last night, Dr. Dobson, in an anecdote, that as young boys do, we explored the back roads," Bundy explained, "and the side ways and by-ways of our neighborhood." Bundy said he found pornography of ent from alcoholism or drugs," a "harder nature" in neighborhood Crawford said.

... there are forces at loose in this es a parent abuse alcohol, even country - particularly again, this though that alcohol may be locked kind of violent pornography – where up in the liquor cabinet, somehow on the one hand, well-meaning, decent people will condemn behavior of a Ted Bundy, while they're walking past a magazine rack full of the very kinds of things that send young kids down the road to be Ted dren will come into contact with Bundys," said Bundy before his execution was carried out on Jan. 24. locals, believes pornography plays a 1989 for the sex slaying of Kimberly

> Hopson believes strongly that people have to take a stand against Claypier of Feature Films For pornography because studies have Families offers an alternative to what proven that pornography can be linked to rape rates.

> A 1983 study by researchers Murray Straus and Larry Baron, ings anymore," said Claypier, who is University of New Hampshire sociologists, found that Alaska and Nevada lead all other states in readership of pornography per capita. They also lead all other states in rape rates, with Alaska first and Nevada second.

Cincinnati police discovered an 83 percent decrease in major crimes such as rape and robbery in an area where sex shops were shut down

Psychotherapist Dr. Victor B. Cline specializes in family marital counseling and sexual addiction. He is the author of Where Do You Draw Films For Families, call 1-800-347er I've done and all the things that the Line. Cline discovered what he calls the "spill-over effect" in which pornography in homes often gets into the hands of children, which can tributed and helped mold and shape result in negative outcomes of

extreme dimensions. One Pampa family is doing everything they can to keep pornography Bundy also examined how easy it out of the hands of their own three simply remove it. By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some hospitals are still refusing to treat emergency patients who have no means of paying for the care, despite a federal law that forbids the practice

of "patient dumping." A consumer group, Public Citizen's Health Research Group, reported today that 86 hospitals in 22 states were cited by the federal government for refusing to treat emergency patients for non-medical reasons during 1993 and the first quar-

The report also said five hospitals and one physician have been fined and two Texas hospitals voluntarily withdrew from the Medicare proviolation of the patient-dumping reg-

But Joan Stieber, co-author of the report and a lawyer with the health research group, said the organization believes many incidents of patient dumping go unreported and that no state or region is exempt.

"Enforcement is only touching the

is a pretty consistent problem across the country.

86 hospitals accused of patient dumping

Under a law passed in 1986, hospitals that treat Medicare patients are forbidden to deny for non-medical reasons treatment to any emergency room two violations, the report said. patient or to any woman in labor.

The hospital is required to screen each patient and render whatever aid is necessary to stabilize the medical condition. Unstabilized patients may not be transferred unless a doctor certions reported in Texas may not tifies in writing that the benefits of the mean that there are more violations transfer - such as more specialized facilities - outweigh the risks. mean that Texas is more sensitive to Delaying treatment to check on health the issue and suspected violations insurance coverage is also a violation. are more apt to be reported, she said.

Stieber said violations usually occur because a hospital is transferring to another hospital, or "dump- tion, the agency within the Health gram after repeatedly being found in ing," a patient who is uninsured or and Human Resources Department

> group in May 1993 named 268 hos- of the other regional offices. pitals for 302 violations for the years 1986 through 1992.

In the latest report, the 86 hospitals

were found to be responsible for 95

tiniest tip of the iceberg," said reported violations with 32 at 27 hos- between 1986 and 1991;

Stieber. "On the whole we think this pitals. Two of the hospitals, Cherry Lane in Fort Worth and Lee Memorial in Giddings, voluntarily withdrew from Medicare. Lee Memorial had been found guilty six times of patient dumping, and Cherry Lane has had

Still another Texas hospital, Clear Lake Regional Medical Center in Webster, was fined \$20,000 for a

1986 transfer violation. Stieber said the number of violain the state than elsewhere. It could

The Dallas regional office of the Health Care Financing Administrawho cannot pay for the medical care. that pays for Medicare, conducts A report released by the consumer many more investigations than any

> Two regional offices, Philadelphia and Denver, reported no violations.

The report listed five hospitals and one physician who were fined and completed their sentences with HHS Texas led all states in the number of in 1993, for incidents occurring

Ehlers is the other candidate for governor

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer**

Lynn and Lynly Crawford

dren by limiting television viewing

pornographic material to enter their

effects of pornography up close. "I

know men from my childhood who

got hold of these magazines as boys.

Today, many of them are still addict-

ed to porn and have confided these

addictions to me during my travels

"Pornography is not much differ-

He explained that if a child watch-

that child will always find a way into

that cabinet. He wonders if it's really

possible to hid pornographic materi-

al that is used by adults in the home.

pornography," Crawford said. He

hopes the teachings he and his wife

Public Relations Manager Michael

Lynly have instilled in them will per-

is being pumped into American

"We can't even trust the PG rat-

well aware of the work of the

"Hollywood can play the game,

but we're not going to play the

game," offered Claypier concerning

profanity, nudity and violent situa-

tions in Hollywood films. He

believes these conditions are offered

The goal of Feature Films For

Families is not to "sell" movies, but

family at a time, according to

to create wholesome alternatives one

For more information on Feature

"For lack of time, the white rib-

bons distributed for Pornography

Awareness Week will be placed on

nearly all public businesses,"

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She asks that if someone does not

American Family Association.

in films simply for profit.

Hopson said.

severe in the end.

homes.

"I know sooner or later my chil-

Lynn Crawford has seen the

home.

and works."

ARLINGTON (AP) - Keary K. Ehlers believes he has a date with destiny on Nov. 8.

An Arlington engineer, he said he is a consultant on a case arising from last year's deadly raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco that resulted in a 51-day standoff and more deaths.

"I got the case of a lifetime. This is history, folks," Ehlers said. "I'm one of a handful of folks that have seen the bodies.'

As an Arlington financial services manager who is also active in local politics, he said he took a leadership role in opposing the city sales tax increase for The Ballpark in Arlington and what he calls associated land grabs.

That put him at odds with Texas Rangers managing general partner George W. Bush, also the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

"The Republicans have the wrong person for the wrong time," said Ehlers, 39. "On strictly an economic basis, they should say that there should be no tax abatements or subsidies for private businesses."

unabashedly taking on both Gov. Ann Richards, the Williams' narrow loss to Richards.

Democratic incumbent, and Bush in the same breath. "What's the only issue they're talking about? It's crime and crime and they're bashing about this person's negative ad about crime, about what 'I'm

doing well." Ehlers has a toll-free campaign number. He wants to raise more money than in past campaigns. And he's angry about the prospect of being shut out of the mainstream gubernatorial debates.

"They feel I'm decisive and the issues that I can bring up can in fact swing the election," he said. "But yet, the people who are deciding who are included in on the debates say that I have nothing to say.'

"I am interested in the Libertarian philosophy more than in the candidates," said Alan Saxe, an associate professor of political science at the University of Texas at Arlington. "They make everyone think about what freedom really means."

Jim Riddlesperger, Texas Christian University associate professor of political science in Fort Worth, said the Libertarian vote is intriguing but adequate data is not available to track such a small part of the electorate.

"It is difficult to know what the Republicans would have done in 1990 if the Libertarians had not been on A Libertarian who's serious about winning? Ehlers is the ballot," he said, referring to GOP candidate Clayton

Carson County to use Lubbock pathologist for autopsies

Other topics included maintenance

Some carpeting has been laid at

the library in Skellytown, he said,

and more is scheduled to be installed

along with some painting. The White

Deer library is scheduled for some

The commission discussed taking

matter of getting it done.

electrical work.

PANHANDLE - Carson Couny Court meeting Monday. will use a Lubbock pathologist for autopsies in the foreseeable future, work on libraries at White Deer and County Judge Jay Roselius said Skellytown.

pathologists in Amarillo and Dallas, Roselius said, but with continuing changes in pathologists in Amarillo, the county has had to stay flexible,

'When Amarillo's out of whack,"

he said, "we're out of whack. It's more stable in Dallas and Lubbock." A discussion on pathologists led bids for road work near Skellytown. the Carson County Commissioners Opening of bids is set for Nov. 14,

Roll out the barrel

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - The Shreveport City Council gave 6-0 approval Tuesday to an ordinance that lets liquor, grocery and convenience stores sell beer and wine coolers between 7 a.m. and midnight on

Mayor Hazel Beard said she will not sign the ordinance but will use a city charter provision that lets it become law in seven days without the mayor's signature.

A majority of Shreveport voters said Oct. 1 they favor allowing beer to be sold in stores on Sundays. The election was a nonbinding referendum designed to gauge public opinion, but council members said they would vote the majority's decision.

The change in liquor laws was pushed by convenience store operators who want Shreveport to have the same laws as surrounding areas. The Caddo Parish Commission approved Sunday package beer sales last summer. Sunday beer sales already are allowed in Bossier.

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the next regularly scheduled meeting. Carson County's annual report, presented by auditor Agnes Bell, was also discussed as the commission "We have the money budgeted for munched on Halloween cookies made In the past, the county has used the work," Roselius said. "It's just a by local 4-H members and served by Extension agent Tracy Lowery "We don't get those very often,"

Roselius said.

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designed to offer tree seedlings at a locust, flameleaf sumac, aromatic nominal cost, with the aim being to protect cropland, feedlots and buildings and to control erosion and ash, hackberry, lacebark elm, lilac, enhance wildlife.

The SWCD will offer several species will be available this year, Austrian pine, Ponderosa pine, eastjuniper, white pine, Colorado blue spruce and Scotch pine.

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ing catalpa, green ash, American plum, Russian olive, Shumard oak, Nanking cherry, sand cherry, honeysumac, desert willow, golden willow, cotoneaster, cottonwood, caragana, Siberian elm, native plum, honeysuckle and Lombardy poplar.

Wildlife packets also will be including potted conifers such as offered. These packets include 25 seedlings, each of four different ern red cedar, Rocky Mountain species, and are designed to enhance quail, pheasant, turkey, deer and squirrel populations.

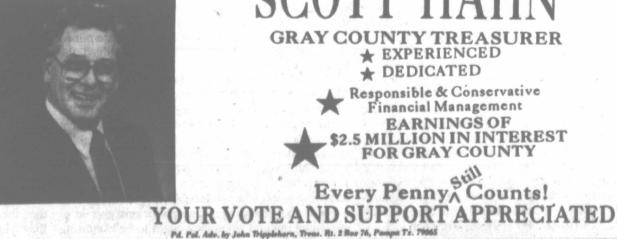
The trees will arrive at the Gray

County SWCD office around March 22, 1995. The district suggests that tree orders be placed early since many species sell out very quickly. Anyone interested in ordering the

seedlings may obtain an order form at the Gray County SWCD office located in the Gray County Annex on East Frederic (Hwy. 60), or by calling the office at 665-1751.

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Opinion

Conjuring up a gun epidemic

In an era when our once-hallowed right to arms has been demoted to a "public health issue," it should come as no surprise that assorted medical "studies" would dissect this new "health hazard" and conclude, inevitably, that guns need warning labels, too. And in at least one place, it's now the law.

The Fulton County (Ga.) Commission, which essentially covers the city of Atlanta, unanimously enacted an ordinance earlier this month requiring warning labels on all firearms sold in that jurisdiction. The labels, akin to those on packs of cigarettes, would include not only safety tips (typically included in literature from gun manufacturers anyway) but also some seemingly substantive facts on the risks of keeping guns

"Know the facts," the labels will declare beginning Nov. 1. "If you have a gun at home: ... You are three times more likely to be killed by, or to kill, someone in your home ... You or a family member are five times more likely to commit suicide ..." and so forth.

For all sorts of reasons, the labels likely will provide little if any deterrent to gun buyers, and the entire stunt might merit no more than a chuckle for its futility and naivete - if it didn't perpetuate myths that often are used to rationalize more onerous and equally unneeded restrictions on gun ownership such as last year's Brady law requiring a fiveday waiting period on handgun purchases.

At root of such claims about the hazards of gun ownership is some fundamentally skewed "research," like a highly touted study last year at Atlanta's Emory University, which looked at 388 homicides involving guns in people's homes over a five-year period in three U.S. metropolitan areas. Widely reported in the media at the time, the study found that fairly few of the cases involved bona fide self-defense and that the homicide victims were more often relatives or acquaintances than intruders.

That made for great news copy, not to mention fodder for those in Congress and various state legislatures who would further abridge Americans' right to arms.

Except that, by very virtue of having targeted only households where there were homicides to begin with – and not, say, a sample of armed households in general - the study wound up looking largely at aberrant homes. Indeed, it turned out that 53 percent of those same households had at least one member with an arrest record prior to the homicides that were the survey's subject; 31 percent of those homes had a record of illicit drug abuse. In other words, the sample reflected society's fringe and was irrelevant to most U.S. gun owners. It's a bit like comparing an alcoholic's chances of dying in a traffic accident with those of a tectotaler.

And by the way, Fulton County's new warning labels won't inform gun buyers that merely firing or even brandishing a firearm may well help them fend off assailants. Guns have enormous power to persuade.

That, of course, isn't in the research prevailing in public-policy circles. To the federal Centers for Disease Control - the people who are supposed to looking at measles and chicken pox – guns are a matter for public health pontification. In other words, for the federal government's top medical researchers, guns are now a disease. But then, we live at a time when the criminals who actually misuse guns to society's detriment are too often cast as victims.

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The Plantpa News Silence = Death: It's too true

The bravest public official I have ever known was Dr. Stephen Joseph, New York City's commissioner of health during the 1980s. He had the admirable stubbornness of Dr. Stockman in Ibsen's An Enemy of the People - the public health physician who infuriated the citizenry because he exposed the fact that the town's tourist-attracting baths were polluted and had to be shut down.

In New York, Dr. Joseph was attacked relentlessly as an enemy of the AIDS establishment. It consisted, as now, of leading public health officials, gay groups and the American Civil Liberties Union - all of AIDS. Their message was Silence = Death. They did whom, from the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, not realize that by being against informing the infecthave given privacy an overwhelming priority over

Steve Joseph insisted that AIDS is a public health not a political – problem. Accordingly, he strongly advocated contact tracing so that those infected would reveal whom they had slept with since many of the latter were unaware that they were now at risk of themselves being infected.

Around that time, the New York City Health Department surveyed a sizable number of infected women in East Harlem. Hardly any had known, during sex, that their husbands or companions had been infected. The women were furious at having been kept so vulnerably ignorant.

Joseph also advocated widespread testing, as is the result, there were posters around New York vilifying him as an enemy of privacy; he was spat upon and otherwise harassed; and both his home and office became fortresses. Eventually, Steve Joseph was dri- New York Times op-ed piece last summer: ven from his job.

posters around the city calling for more research on diagnosed with it."



ed, they too were accomplices of fatal silence.

The power of the AIDS establishment to enforce silence was recently noted by Helen Mathews Smith, former editor of MD magazine, in The Wall Street

"With the backing of Gov. Mario Cuomo, (the late) State Health Commissioner David Axelrod refused to classify AIDS as a sexually transmitted disease. As a result, the testing and partner-notification that applied to syphilis and gonorrhea do not apply to HIV" in New York. Smith also quotes Aditya Kaul, director of the

Pediatric Infectious Disease Clinic at Bellevue Hospital: "If we know (by testing) that the mother is HIV-positive and the infant is too, we will not lose case with non-politicized infectious diseases. As a the child in the first month. If we don't know, the

And Tom Stoddard, a prominent AIDS activist who believes in the primacy of privacy, noted in a right.

"A 1992 study at Howard University Hospital in Meanwhile, ACT-UP - an aggressive AIDS lobby- Washington ... disclosed that 41 percent of the peoing group and a fierce enemy of Joseph – was putting ple who died of AIDS in the hospital had never been

Stoddard believes that they never came in for treatment because they didn't know "there is hope." Much more likely, silence - lack of testing and contact tracing - equaled death.

At long last, in addition to Helen Mathews Smith. AIDS seems to be becoming de-politicized in some quarters. There are, for instance, few more influential public forums than 60 Minutes; and in September; Dr. Sanford Kuvin, a specialist in infectious diseases, led off a segment by saying - with the forthrightness of Steve Joseph:

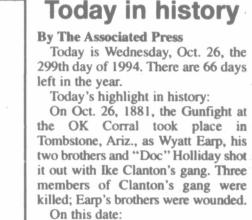
"We are now in the midst of the world's worst epidemic (carried by) the most serious germ that the globe has ever experienced. And it's the first time in the history of public health or medicine that a disease has been treated as a secret disease."

Most people who have the virus, Dr. Kuvin added, don't know it. (Not at first when early treatment could help.) There is no way, he went on, to stop the epidemic without doctors being able to test people to determine who's infected. He looks toward the kind of test that "will be as common as the cholesterol test."

Lesley Stahl, the reporter on that 60 Minutes segment, pointed out, however, that "when Florida State Rep. Suzanne Jacobs sponsored a bill that would require all pregnant women to take an AIDS test" thereby also indicating the HIV status of the developing human being within - "she immediately found herself attacked by women's groups, gay activists and the American Civil Liberties Union," The ACLU is every bit as rigid in this area as the fundamentalist

The ACLU's focus, as always, is on civil liberties and civil rights. But, as Dr. Kuvin says, "Where are the rights of the uninfected?"

And who are the unmistakable enemies of the peo-



In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia. In 1825, the Erie Canal opened in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

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In 1942, the U.S. ship Hornet was: sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz-Islands during World War II.

In 1949, President Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that defense minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov had been relieved of his duties.

analyze the global structure of the universe did not

exist until 25 years ago. So, almost all physicists have

ignored the future of the physical universe. The God

There was a tacit consensus that only the present.

and the past are real and the future is incalculable.

Tipler is not alone in reconsidering some long-rejected

theories. Copernicus knew that he was resurrecting a

theory that had been rejected by astronomers for 2,000

years when he pronounced the sun-centered solar sys-

Louis Pasteur encountered ridicule and open hostil-

"It is time," says Tipler, "for scientists to reconsider

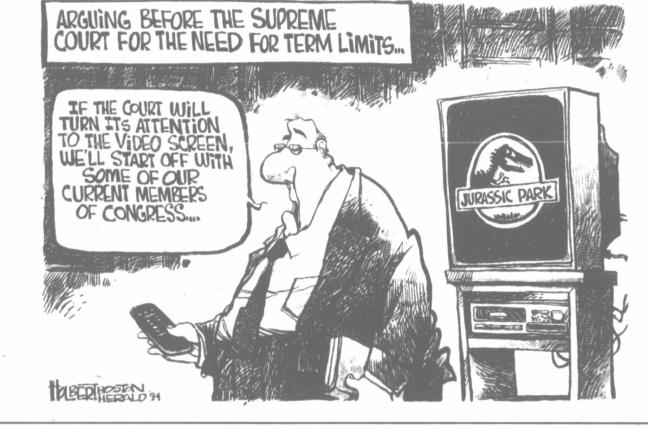
If only as intellectual calisthenics, The Physics of

ity when he introduced physical chemistry to medical

the God hypothesis, to absorb theology into physics, to

recognize that heaven is as real as is the electron."

hypothesis was refuted or ignored.



Are scientists following way home?

Over much of the world are fantastic ruins and improbable objects that cannot be explained by con-

ventional theories of archaeology, history or religion. How could an ancient Sanskrit text contain an account of a journey in a spaceship with a graphic description of the force of gravity?

What possible explanation is there for a huge block of rock the size of a four-story house, weighing some 20,000 tons, complete with steps, ramps and decorations? What titanic forces could possibly have turned

And what do you say of the stone figures with human heads on tiny Easter Island in the South What would you say to the notion that the God of

creation is thus challenging us?

have parted the curtain a fraction farther on the mysteries of the infinite.

Or has He rather allowed us, with the refining of our intellect, to part that curtain for ourselves – thus to find our way back to Him?

Professor Frank Tipler was a typical scientist nitwit and an atheist. As a physicist, he could accept as fact anything that he could not prove. But when he began

to calculate the ultimate end of the universe – wow! He discovered God!

Paul Harvey

Using the most advanced and sophisticated methods of modern physics, he proved the existence of

His new book is called *The Physics of Immortality*. The first half of the book is in lay language for you and For each generation, the Hand of Divinity appears to me. The second half of the book is in language detailed and technical for the purpose of intercepting critics among his colleagues.

Tipler has satisfied himself that every human being who ever lived will be resurrected from the dead. And he says it can be proven mathematically as surely as we can calculate the properties of the electron.

by a factor of 1,000 over the past 20 years. Physics is

no longer limited to the finite. Tipler notes that the mathematical techniques to crumb trail, finding its way home?

Immortality is worth reading.

Tipler, at no small risk to his own reputation among his peers, is daring to say that the Omega Point Theory is a tested, physical theory for an omnipresent, omniscient, omnipotent God who will one day resurrect He has new tools: Computer speeds have increased every single one of us to live forever in an abode that is, in all essentials, the Judeo-Christian Heaven.

Is the human race, following a high-tech bread

How to save democracy: Lie to pollsters

If approached by a pollster between now and Nov. 8, why don't you do yourself and the democratic process a favor? Lie.

Yes sir and yes ma'am, you heard me right. I am urging you to lie. Through your teeth. With an unblinking eye and the sweetest of smiles, lock that shyster's gaze to yours and lie.

I know, the Ninth Commandment suggests it is a sin to lie. I am convinced, however, that an authorized version reflecting contemporary concerns would have an asterisk beside this rule. At the bottom of the page, it would say "except to pollsters."

Such deception is justifiable for many reasons. For one thing, polls are stupid things that measure mass opinion as held in but a brief moment of time. They are statistical photographs, capturing split seconds of

For another thing, the American people are being crushed by polls of various kinds. According to experts, at least eight survey firms conducted 259 polls for the 1988 election alone. If you throw in the marketing surveys and those conducted by the worst offender, the United States government, about 20 million citizens are polled every year - and that does not count the decennial census. Did you read about that huge University of Chicago survey on sex that concluded we aren't doing it very much? That's because we are too busy responding to pollsters or recovering

from the experience. "Poll fatigue," they call it. For another thing, many polls are not accurate.



Joseph Spear

Loaded questions, the order of questions, the time of questioning - everything that affects the answers people give. Remember that 1993 Roper poll that concluded 22 percent of Americans thought it possible the Holocaust never happened? Roper rewrote the question and asked it again in 1994 and determined only one percent of the respondents doubted the Holocaust occurred.

The worst are phone-in polls which, wrote Washington Post pollster Richard Morin in 1992, are "the research equivalent of what Millie leaves on the White House lawn." The most ghastly experiment ever recorded in the annals of public pulse-taking occurred during the presidential debates of 1992, when CNN gauged selected voters' sentiments as they watched and displayed it on TV screens with a you've got 160,000 false responses. scrawling graph, like an electrocardiogram.

leadership. Polls are to these weasels what wind socks all be better off.

are to pilots: They tell them which way to point their

Indeed, when George Gallup invented polling in the mid-1930s, he effusively described it as the perfection of democracy, a return to "the old town meet-

The problem is, our system was not designed as a direct democracy but as an indirect one. And what this indirect democracy needs more than anything is decisive leaders who defy popular opinion when the situation calls for it. "Do right, risk consequences," Sam Houston said, and Harry Truman swore by it.

So, join forces with me. The Spear Foundation is creating a little subsidiary called People Against Polls, and we are urging people to resist cooperating with pollsters. This is not a new phenomenon. Something like a third of those approached by pollsters even now refuse to answer their questions. Join PAP and let's go for two-thirds, or three-fourths.

Better yet, lie. Because it costs money to ask questions, pollsters try to keep their samples as small as possible - usually about 1,200 respondents per 100 million voters. Each person who answers questions in a nationwide poll is therefore standing in for more than 80,000 people. Tell a solitary lie and it automaically turns into 80,000 lies. Get a friend to lie and

Pretty soon, the public opinion hucksters will pre-For a final thing, too many politicians give in to dict the election of, say, Lyndon LaRouche, and prevailing opinion when they ought to be exercising they'll look like fools and go out of business and we'll

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Weather takes toll on pecans, consumers face higher prices

By ELLIOTT MINOR **Associated Press Writer**

CAMILLA, Ga. (AP) Consumers may have to pay more this year to eat pecans during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the peak sales periods for the nuts.

Wind storms in Texas, downpours in Georgia and foul weather in other states have cut production and hurt the quality of this year's crop.

"There are some good nuts out there, but they'll be in short supply," Joe Adams, president of the Georgia Pecan Growers Association, said Tuesday.

Officials have not labeled it a shortage. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates U.S. production at 198 million pounds this year, 46 percent less than the 365 million pounds produced last year. Some growers predict the total could be as low as 150 million pounds.

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"Without a doubt, there are severe problems with the crop this year," said Greg Hamil, a pecan buyer in Thomasville. "There are such severe quality problems, many pecans will not be put on the market.

Hamil said 80 percent of the pecans he has seen are fair to poor.

Prices for good quality pecans are high, at \$1.50 per pound, he said. In a normal year, they would sell for \$1.15 per pound to \$1.25 per pound. Pecan trees produce a big crop one

year and a smaller crop the next. Trees produced a small crop - 166 million pounds - in 1992, but that crop was reduced even more by bad

weather the year before. This year they would have produced a small crop anyway. The USDA had forecast a 203 million pound crop, but reduced the estimate by 5 million pounds on Oct. 1.

Georgia, the nation's largest producer, usually grows 35 percent to 50 percent of the U.S. crop. The pecan belt stretches from the Carolinas to

The nation's largest concentration of trees - 636,034 - is clustered around Albany, Ga., which was hit this summer by severe flooding that inundated some pecan groves. A storm three weeks ago hurt the crop even more.

The area has received nearly 14 more inches of rain than normal this

Rain and cloudy days have intensified problems with insects and disease, and have stunted the growth of the pecan kernels.

"When you look at the nut, it doesn't have as much oil," said Tom Crocker, a pecan specialist with the University of Georgia Extension Service. "You're seeing kernels that look dry and have holes in them. They haven't filled out the hulls."

"We can fertilize. We can spray for pests. But if it rains, there's nothing you can do," said Kip Davis, who grows pecans in Mitchell County.

With the harvest under way in south Georgia, pecans are beginning to reach the plants where they are graded, cleaned and boxed for ship-

At the AAA Cleaning Co. in Camilla, 12 women sit beside conveyor belts, plucking damaged pecans from the stream of nuts flowing into boxes.

Grower Bucky Geer cracked them, examined the kernels and tasted them. Some were shriveled.

'We didn't anticipate the crop being this bad," said Geer, who has 2,700 acres of pecans.



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Pipeline repair



Dennis Edmondson, right, and Larry Holmes, both of Pampa and employees with D-S Pipe Line Corporation, repair damage to a producer's salt water pipelines on Tuesday. The lines were severed during the purging of the D-S pipeline system on a lease in the area where Dixon Creek enters the Canadian River near Borger. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Poultry inspection proposal dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - The posal to overhaul inspections for all kinds of meat.

The new, more comprehensive department has been working since posal. mid-1993, is promised for mid-December.

The decision to delay poultry regulations is politically sensitive.

Mike Espy, under criminal investiga- of labor and consumer groups. tion for allegedly taking favors from

The poultry proposal was criti-Agriculture Department is putting cized harshly by the broiler industry aside work on rules to tighten and consumer groups when it was inspection of chickens and turkeys outlined in July. Some said the prountil it comes up with a broader proposal kept the worst elements of an antiquated inspection system and should be scrapped.

It is unclear what will remain in food-safety proposal, on which the the new, more comprehensive pro-

"You don't want more of the same to get in the way of something better." said Carol Tucker Foreman, spokeswoman for the Safe Food Outgoing Agriculture Secretary Coalition, an umbrella organization

The decision to drop the poultry pro-Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's posal was disclosed last week by Jill largest chicken processor, has been Hollingsworth, assistant administrator criticized for allegedly favoring of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection poultry over beef when cracking Service, in a speech to poultry industry

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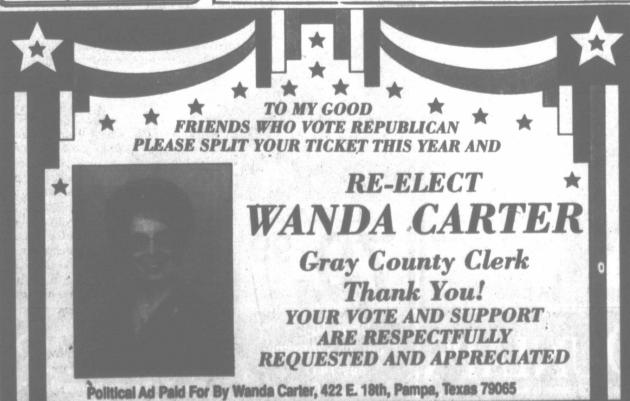
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Clinton hails signing of Jordan-Israel peace treaty after meeting with Arafat

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WADI ARABA, Israel-Jordan Border (AP) -President Clinton today hailed the desert signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan, exhorting them to "make this peace real." He witnessed the historic to fight terrorism.

"Peace between Jordan and Israel is no longer a mirage," said Clinton in his speech clending admiration with admonition.

"We break the chains of the past that for too long have kept you shackled in the shadows of strift and suffering," said Clinton. He said it was up to the people of Israel and Jordan now to "turn no man's land into every man's home. Open your borders. Open your hearts."

Jordan's King Hussein and Israeli Prime Minister decided to boycott the signing ceremony. Yitzhak Rabin praised Clinton for his role in brokering peace during the ceremony at a border site near the Red

Earlier, Clinton had met in Cairo, Egypt, with Arafat – a critic of the agreeement who boycotted the ceremony. He said that the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization gave him a "firm and unambiguous" promise to fight the Hamas and other extremist groups.

Clinton, who had expressed frustration with the recent dier. wave of violence in the region, proclaimed himself "satisfied with the response.

by Rabin and Hussein and they stood erectly on a raised platform as their national anthems were played. "You have been our partner, you have been our friend," Hussein told him. "This treaty is the product of many hands," Clinton said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who spoke before Clinton, said that what had been a minefield "was turned over night into a field of dreams."

In Cairo, Clinton had met with Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Mubarak, whose country made peace with Israel 15 years ago, said the countries laboring for reconciliation in the troubled region desert event hours after extracting Yasser Arafat's pledge must not allow terrorists to "spoil the peace process."

Clinton sounded upbeat after his session Arafat, who reached a limited peace accord with Israel last year, on the need for the PLO leader to do more to control Hamas and other militant Islamic extremist groups.

But the promise came even as Arafat, angry over treaty language giving Jordan a special role in administering Jersualem's holy sites, organized protests in the West Bank and Arab East Jerusalem. He already had

"Chairman Arafat said he would continue to do all he could to combat terrorism, specifically Hamas, but other groups as well," Clinton said. "I felt that we got a very firm and unambiguous response," the president added. "He understands, I think, clearly that Hamas is his

Hamas has been linked to last week's bloody bus bombing in Tel Aviv and the execution of an Israeli sol-

The United States has appealed to Arafat to do more to rein in militants in Gaza and the West Bank town of Under the baking desert sun here, Clinton was flanked Jericho, which the PLO administers under its agreement with Israel. But, so far Arafat has had limited success in controlling the extremists.

"I think we would all admit that it is impossible to guarantee 100 percent success in any effort," Clinton said. "What we want is 100 percent effort."

DPS investigator, customs agent face drug charges

HOUSTON (AP) - A narcotics U.S. Customs agent have surrendered to federal authorities in Austin to face charges of helping a convicted drug kingpin smuggle more than 1,500 pounds of cocaine into the United States.

DPS Sgt. Robert B. Nestoroff and Customs Service special agent Richard L. Cardwell were released on \$100,000 personal recognizance bonds Tuesday following an arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Alan Albright.

A federal grand jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., indicted the two officers on charges of obstructing a federal investigation into the activities of since-convicted drug kingpin Rodney Allen Matthews.

The indictment also accuses them of committing perjury during testimony at Matthews' 1993 trial.

Another charge accuses Cardwell of witness tampering in connection with an alleged attempt to prevent a witness from testifying before a fedtop air smuggling investigator. He Matthews. previously was a district attorney's investigator and a deputy sheriff in case will be the credibility of his Travis County.

At the time of the 1988 drug bust, Cardwell was stationed in Houston as part of the Customs Service's air interdiction branch. He is now stationed in Oklahoma and is on adminis a dream case, the kind we all hope istrative leave with pay pending the outcome of the case.

Charles Burton, Nestoroff's defense attorney, said the two officers will be required to appear at an arraignment in Fort Lauderdale within 10 days to two weeks.

Houston attorney

Susan Commissioner

DPS officials have transferred Ramsey, who represents Cardwell, investigator for the Texas Nestoroff to an office job but he will said he expects federal prosecutors Department of Public Safety and a remain on active duty. He has been to base their case primarily on the with the DPS for more than a decade testimony of several convicted drug and is widely acknowledged as its smugglers who testified against

> Ramsey said a major factor in the client, a longtime law enforcement officer, versus the credibility of convicted drug informants.

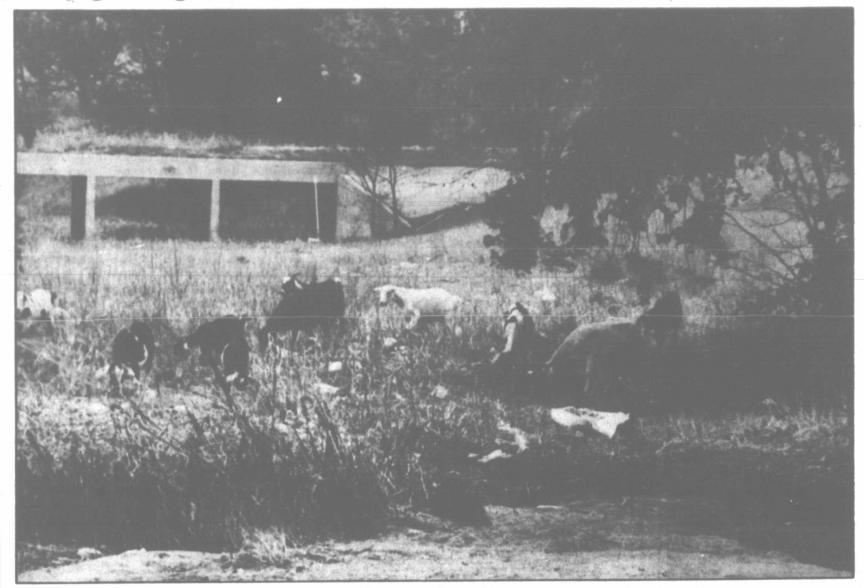
> "It is the kind of case a defense lawyer loves," Ramsey said. "That will walk into the office one day.

The indictment alleges that Nestoroff and Cardwell assisted Matthews in smuggling cocaine into a Fort Bend County air strip on Dec. 31, 1988, by helping Matthews avoid arrest and later escape drug importa-Michael tion charges.

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Tasty grazing land



It's been said that goats will eat just about anything, but here this group of goats has found a patch of grass and weeds to chew on as fall moves closer toward winter. These goats were enjoying a tasty snack Tuesday on land west of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Major faces trouble in Britain as another minister resigns

By MAUREEN JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister John Major suggested Tuesday that the owner of London's best-known department store tried to blackmail him, and the second government minister in less than a week resigned in a growing corruption scandal.

Corporate Affairs Minister Neil Hamilton, whose job included responsibility for business ethics, submitted his resignation just hours the government's reputation." after pledging to remain in office.

department store in exchange for posthe allegations and an inquiry institut- of Public Prosecutions. ed by Major cleared him. But Major "unconnected allegations."

intermediary a few weeks ago to try to make a deal with him - seeking the withdrawal of a critical government report on Al Fayed in return for hushing up allegations against gov-

wrongdoing, as Mr. Al Fayed alleged, I was not going to make any sort of deal, regardless of the cost to

mail," Major replied that a note of

Al Fayed, who bought Harrods in Major. In a statement Tuesday, he said

Major, acknowledging widespread ly instituted an inquiry. disquiet over a string of scandals sur-

resigned in the past few years over questions in Parliament. sexual or financial scandals.

Tory supporters on semi-official Fayed's Ritz Hotel in Paris. bodies, big salaries and perks for Conservatives.

focus on Harrods.

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The news broke last week when Al rounding his Conservative Party, Fayed, who has also been trying appointed an appellate judge, Lord unsuccessfully to get British citizen-Nolan, to head a permanent commit-ship for himself and his brother, told tee to investigate standards in public The Guardian newspaper he had spent thousands of dollars through a Eleven government ministers have lobbyist to hire legislators to ask

He named Northern Ireland Critics charge that after 15 years in Minister Tim Smith, who resigned office, the Conservatives have immediately, and Hamilton, who had become ethically lax. They point to a free week worth \$6,400 at Al

Hamilton maintained he took no heads of companies privatized by the money, said he would sue The Guardian and hung onto his office, But the latest storm also threw the initially with Major,'s backing. Major said Tuesday that the "com-Aiter Al Fayed's intermediary bined effect" of the other, unspeciraised the question of impropriety by fied allegations required Hamil-

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ernment officials. "I replied it would be impossible for me to see Mr. Al Fayed in the circumstances," Major said.

"If ministers had been guilty of

Asked if authorities were examin-Hamilton had been accused of ing whether Al Fayed should be accepting payments from Harrods prosecuted for "attemped blacking questions in Parliament. He denied the meeting was sent to the Director

said Hamilton quit over unspecified 1985, denied trying to blackmail Major also told Parliament that he simply wanted Major "to know of Mohamed Al Fayed, the famed my experiences in order that he could store's Egyptian-born owner, sent an take action against malpractice."

'Snow White' expected to set record

Ho! Heigh Ho! Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be rakin' in the dough - 57 years after its debut.

Walt Disney's first animated feature arrived in stores Tuesday and was expected to surpass a record 24 million Aladdin cassettes sold to

About 27 million Snow White cassettes have been ordered in North America. It is the first video release of the 83-minute classic.

"It's the power of the film - one of the most-known films that exists," said Ann Daly, president of Disney's home video unit. "With this particular movie, you have to see it - it's one of life's experiences."

James Boudreau, 24, sent his wife back into a video store to buy Snow White for his 3-year-old son after learning of its release.

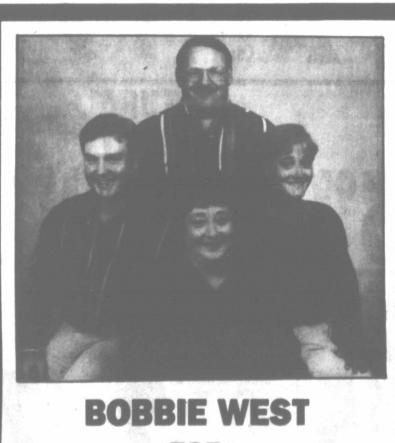
"We've been using the Disney

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Heigh movies to get him off the Power Rangers, especially Pinocchio and Beauty and the Beast," Boudreau

> The boy, R.J. III, rattled off the names of the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" but didn't know any of the dwarfs' names. (Sleepy, Dopey, Doc, Grumpy, Bashful,

> Sneezy and Happy). Snow White was the last of the old Disney classic animated films to be released on cassettes. It first came out in theaters in 1937. Based on the children's story by the Brothers Grimm, and three years in the making, it was considered a huge gam-

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Woody Harrelson's stepsister missing after jumping from ship GALVESTON (AP) - The Coast Guard has suspended its three-day divorced the killer, Charles V. search for actor Woody Harrelson's Harrelson, shortly after she was former stepsister, reported missing sentenced to 20 years in prison.

from a shrimp boat near Freeport,

said Beverly Starr was reported

missing Saturday by the crew of Monday, the Coast Guard suspended its search.

and said we have a missing crew member," Lt. Blanton said.

ring, about 20 miles off Freeport. Starr's mother, Jo Ann Harrelson was convicted in 1982 of perjury and obstruction of justice for lying about buying a rifle used to assassinate U.S. District Judge John Wood in San Antonio.

jumped off the boat with a life

The former Mrs. Harrelson Charles Harrelson is serving a life term. Harrelson is the father of the Coast Guard Lt. Phyllis Blanton Natural Born Killers and former

The "Pursuer" crew told the the shrimping boat "Pursuer." Late Coast Guard that Ms. Starr wanted to leave the shrimp vessel and be put on a nearby crew boat. 'The report that we received But the Pursuer's master did not from the initial notification from want to put the woman on a boat the fishing vessel was they called where she did not know anybody

The crew went below and when The Coast Guard was told by the they returned, Ms. Starr was gone. crew they believed Ms. Starr A life ring was missing also.

Ms. Starr's mother, reached at a Kentucky prison, told the Houston Chronicle her daughter planned to "disappear" because of marital problems she was having.

"I have to believe for my own sanity that she's safe," Harrelson said.

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Gee Gee Santos, a physical therapist with Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, works with one of her patients. Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency is joining with others as physical therapists and physical therapist assistants in Pampa and across the nation continue to observe National Physical Therapy Month in October. Physical therapists, whether working in the privacy of homes or at hospitals and other health care institutions, help some 900,000 individuals daily to restore health and alleviate pain through therapy aiding those who are disabled, injured, recovering from strokes or otherwise in need of special attention for recovery of physical abilities. (Courtesy photo)

Continental's CEO Robert Ferguson resigns

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

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HOUSTON (AP) - Robert R. Ferguson III, who led Continental Airlines through its second bankruptcy reorganization, quit unexpectedly Tuesday as chief executive officer and vice chairman.

The surprise resignation of Ferguson, a respected airline management veteran, came the same day the carrier announced disappointing quarterly financial results. No reason was given for Ferguson's departure except that he wished to pursue other career challenges.

But Ferguson's resignation was seen as ominous for Continental, which has come to symbolize the ups and downs of the U.S. airline

It has emerged from bankruptcy twice, cut costs drastically and tried to survive in a brutally competitive struggle with low-cost carrier Southwest Airlines. But its Continental Lite operation disappointed the company this summer by losing money and Continental is ranked worst of the major airlines in customer complaints.

Analyst Michael Boyd, president of Aviation Systems Research in Golden, Colo., said Ferguson's departure didn't bode well.

"They're losing a strong manager with a track record like his. This is a man who achieved a lot," he said.

"The financial reorganization he been one of the most exhilarting oversaw was a tremendous achieve-

Ferguson said he would remain a director of the company and serve as a consultant on overall strategic planning and direction. He was also named a principal at Air Partners L.P., a controlling shareholder of

Gordon Bethune, Continental's president, will assume overall direction of both strategic and day-to-day operations, the carrier announced. However, he told airline analysts in a telephone conference that it would up the board of directors to name a new chief executive officer.

Bethune, who said he first learned of Ferguson's resignation on Monday, deflected questions about whether the board asked for Ferguson's resignation.

"I think he wanted to explore other options for himself and couldn't do that as chief executive here,' Bethune said. "What Bob was doing was on track with what we want to

Ferguson, 45, had been chief executive since August 1991. He said his Continental tenure "has

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He also said Continental's latest financial results reflected an improvement.

Continental announced Tuesday that its 1994 third-quarter earnings soared 147 percent to \$30.6 million, or \$1.03 per share after preferred stock dividends. That compared with net income of \$12.4 million, or 53 cents per share, for the same period a year ago.

Nonetheless, the numbers masked weakness. Without a special \$23.4 million gain this quarter because fewer frequent flier miles have been cashed in, Continental's earnings would have been \$7 million. Not counting special items a year ago, the company would have lost \$39

Revenues were \$1.5 billion for the quarter, vs. \$1.6 billion a year ago.



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By The Associated Press

On a brisk autumn day, there is nothing more comforting than a homemade apple dessert served warm from the oven. Use crisp, tart apples for a delicious deep-dish apple pie. Or pair apples with another seasonal favorite, cranberries, for cranberry-apple pie. Cranberries can be found in the produce section of most supermarkets, packaged in 12-ounce bags.

Deep-Dish Apple Pie

10 cups peeled and thinly sliced apples

3/4 cup granulated sugar 1-3rd cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1-3rd cup raisins

1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons margarine or butter

15-ounce package refrigerated pie crust Heat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large bowl, mix apples, sugar, brown sugar, tapioca, cinnamon, nutmeg, raisins and water. Let stand

Fill a 10-inch pie plate with the apple mixture. Dot with the 2 table-

spoons margarine or butter.

Roll one of the pie crusts to 12-inch circle on lightly floured surface. Cover apple mixture with pie crust; seal and flute edges. Cut several slits to permit steam to escape. Cut decorative shapes from remaining pie crust. Moisten with water; place on pie crust. Bake in a 425-degree F oven for 15 minutes. Decrease oven temperature to 350 degrees F. Bake 45 minutes or until juices form bubbles that burst slowly. Serve warm. Makes 10 servings.

Cranberry-Apple Pie

3 cups diced and peeled apples

1 cup cranberries

1 1/2 cups sugar

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1/4 teaspoon salt 15-ounce package refrigerated pie crust

1 tablespoon margarine or butter
Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix apples, cranberries, sugar, tapioca
and salt in a large bowl. Let stand 15 minutes.

Prepare pie crusts according to package directions. Line a 9-inch pie plate with one of the pie crusts. Fill with fruit mixture. Dot with the 1 tablespoon margarine or butter. Cut second pie crust into 1/2-inch strips. Arrange in lattice design over fruit mixture. Seal and flute edges. If desired, brush pie crust strips with a beaten egg before baking for a golden top crust. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 60 minutes or until juices form bubbles that burst slowly. Cool. Makes 8 servings.

*Recipes from: Kraft General Foods

See a variety in French cooking

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor enviable variety of fresh fish and Better Homes and Gardens seafood. Normandy relies on its Magazine For AP Special Features

Not long ago, we thought of nized for its fish dishes and crepes. French cooking as master chefs stirring up complex butter sauces west France is home to truffles (a and lighter-than-air souffles. vegetable delicacy) and pate de Today, thanks to bustling bistro- foie gras (made from fattenedstyle restaurants, we're more goose livers). It is also here that familiar with the simple, country cognac and Armagnac brandies are cooking of provincial France.

Either way, France is considered by many to be the gastronomic (mixtures of white beans and a capital of the world, and French variety of meats) are a favorite. cooks, whether they are chefs or Provence, on the Italian border, homemakers, are noted for their proffers the famous fish stew ability to make the best of local called bouilfabaisse, as well as the ingredients.

The simple, honest flavor of lic, shallots and olive oil. those fresh ingredients has made French cooking popular in our famous red wine is added to tender kitchens. Who can resist a chicken pieces of meat to make beef bourbaked with fresh apples and guignonne. cream, or a steaming bowl of cassoulet, full of beans and meat?

butter sauce), wine, onion or garlic.

known throughout France are the of crusty French bread, called many regional specialties. The baguettes. quick tour below shows how distinct the cooking in each region can be. The next step is opening a French cookbook and letting your taste buds explore.

On the northern coast, Normandy and Brittany boast an

fresh apples and dairy products, such as Camembert cheese and creme fraiche. Brittany is recog-

The Bordeaux region in southproduced.

In southern France, cassoulets Provencal sauce of tomatoes, gar-

In Burgundy, the region's

In the heart of the France, Paris is world-renowned for its range of French cooks also show great dining experiences, from the genius in their use of sauces, sophisticated dishes prepared by which are based on homemade five-star chefs to the simpler fare stocks. Beurre blanc (a creamy served at neighborhood bistros. hollandaise, Bistro cuisine typically consists of bechamel and bearnaise are some long-simmered, home-style dishof the better known sauces. Stocks es, such as pot-au-feu (boiled and sauces get their flavor from a beef); veal, beef, lamb or rabbit bouquet garni, mirepoix (a mixture stews; and bean and vegetable of finely chopped vegetables), soups. Pears in wine, fruit tarts and mousses are popular desserts. Beyond the cooking techniques Paris also is known for long loaves

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Celebrate Autumn Bite into delicious Halloween vampires



These cute ice-cream vampires look great, and they're easy to make. All you need is a scoop of ice cream, a soft oatmeal cookie and assorted candles for decoration. (AP/photo)

By The Associated Press

Imagine your little witches and goblins meeting up with luscious icecream vampires. This kid-pleasin' Halloween dessert is made with a large scoop of chocolate ice cream. Oatmeal cookies are used for the wings. Assorted candies add the finishing touches.

Ice-Cream Vampires 4 large (3 1/2-inch) soft oatmeal cookies

4 large scoops chocolate ice cream (about 1 1/2 pints) Assorted candies for decoration such as candy corn, licorice whips, jelly beans and fruit rolls

For the bat's wings: Place cookies on a work surface. Cut cookies in halves. Using a teaspoon, cut a scalloped edge on the straight side of each

For the body: Place a scoop of ice cream on four individual serving plates. Using a knife, make a 1/2-inch deep cut on opposite sides of each scoop of

To assemble: Insert the end of cookie half into each cut in the scoop of ice cream to form wings. Decorate ice cream with candies to create the vampire's face. Use licorice whips for the antenna, jelly beans for the eyes, candy corn for the fangs. Serve immediately or freeze up to two hours before serving. Makes 4 servings.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I wish people would quit complaining about children (or adults) who do not write thank-you notes. How many of these people asked for a present? None! You decided to send it; now you want them to fall all over themselves thanking you.

Abby, I have five grown children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and whenever I send any of them a gift, I enclose a postcard, addressed to myself.

On the back I have written: "Please check one:

"I received the package.

"I loved the present. "It was OK.

"I didn't like it."

Abby, I send these cards so I will know if my present arrived. Everyone loves the idea. All they have to do is drop it in the mail-

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I'm curious: What kind of response do you usually get? Regardless of how easy you make it, there will always be a few who will fail to respond.

DEAR ABBY: My precious father died unexpectedly about a year ago. I am an only child. My husband and I have no children. My mother is still living. Daddy was everything to our family our rock of Gibraltar.

Mother and Dad had a telephone answering machine for which Daddy had recorded a message. Abby, Mother calls that number several times a day, just to hear his voice. She finds it comforting, and I have not discouraged her — but there are several people who have told her it was "sick" and creepy to want to hear the voice of someone who is no longer living. Like "Big Brother Tom" who went to the mortuary and took pictures of the deceased laid out in his coffin, she has been severely criticized for wanting to hear my father's voice.

I am still of the opinion that everyone must deal with grief in his or her own way.

SHEILA DUNN GARRIGUS INDEPENDENCE, MO.

DEAR SHEILA: I'm with you all the way. Please accept my condolences.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-yearold girl who is very much in love with a guy I'll call Billy. He is 22.

I really thought we had a future together, but I never felt I could trust him completely. Billy is very good-looking and can get any girl he wants.

I wanted to test his faithfulness, so I asked Tina - my best friend - to call up Billy just to see if she could get him to go out with her. Well, she did, and Billy jumped at the chance. She said he didn't take her to any place special; they just rode around, got some burgers, then parked and made out. (Just hugging and kissing.)

I finally told Billy that I had set the whole thing up with Tina, and he got really mad at me. Now he's going with Tina, and I'm afraid I've lost him for good.

Abby, was I wrong to have done what I did? I really had to know. Please don't say where this letter came from. Sign me ...

DEAR TESTING: You were not only wrong to have set Billy up with Tina, you were also fool-

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A number of prescribed drugs do double duty

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING A Hearst Magazine **For AP Special Features**

A number of drugs do doubleduty - prescribed to fight the illalso for unapproved uses.

issue of Good Housekeeping, but it wasn't until — male and female hair loss.

hibits the drug's manufacturer from expenses which can come to tens of advanced breast cancer

putting information about unapthousands of dollars or more. proved uses on the drug's label or proved use.

Dr. Roy Schwarz, senior vice ness they were approved for and president of science and education used in cancer treatment. Roughly approved drugs have either failed eyes (cytomegalovirus retinitis; at the American Medical half of all cancer patients receive at Minoxidil, for instance, was Association, called off-label pre- least one off-label chemotherapy often the data is so convincing that lungs (cytomegalovirus pneumoapproved as a treatment for high scribing a common practice in the drug, according to a congressional the doctor may ignore approved nia). blood pressure in 1979, Francesca United States and estimated off-report. L. Kritz wrote in an article in the label drugs make up 40 percent to

1988 that the Food and Drug Rogaine, eventually do get FDA had also long been prescribed for Others are never even submitted to of Clinical Oncology. the FDA for such uses. One reason

package insert. The manufacturer a small group of people, a compaalso may not promote any unap- ny may decide to forego the this year approval process.

Off-label drugs are routinely

"The use of cancer drugs is dri-60 percent of all drugs prescribed. ven by published ethical trials, not Some drugs such as minoxidil, or FDA approval," said Dr. Joseph S. Bailes, head of the clinical practice

Such medications are called is the cost of FDA-required testing, instance, doctors began prescribing Goldfinger, dean of continuing approved for ulcerative colitis; "off-label" because the FDA pro- as well as application fees and the drug Taxol for the treatment of

approved in 1992 for ovarian can-If a drug's unapproved use is for cer — long before the breast cancer for small cell lung and testicular use approval came though earlier cancer; also used for breast, non-

> Sometimes, a doctor will pretherapies and go right to an unapproved drug.

"If you're taking an off-label also used for breast cancer. drug, it's important to alert the docthan those listed for the approved hepatitis. Based on published studies, for uses," said Dr. Stephen E. medical education at Harvard used for arthritis, inflammatory Medical School.

> The double-duty drugs include: Amitriptyline (Elavil, Endep) – approved for depression; major unapproved usage, chronic pain.

Bupropion (Wellbutrin) for attention deficit hyperactivity, labor.

cancer; used also for breast, cervical, lung and prostate cancer.

Etoposide (VePesid) — approved small cell lung and ovarian cancer.

Foscarnet (Foscavir) scribe an off-label drug only after approved for a viral infection of the or stopped being effective. But also used for a viral infection of the

Imipramine (Janimine, Tofranil) approved for certain leukemias;

Prednisone (Deltasone, tor to any side effects you're hav- Meticorten, Orasone) — approved Administration OK'd it for what it approval for an additional use. committee of the American Society ing, since they may be different for arthritis, asthma, also used for

Sulfasalazine (Azulfidine) bowel disease, psoriasis.

Taxol (Paclitaxel) — approved for breast and ovarian cancer; used for lung cancer.

Terbutaline (Brethaire, Brethine, Bricanyl) — approved for asthma; approved for depression; also used used for prevention of preterm

Many insurance companies, and Cisplatin (Platinol) — approved Medicare, Good Housekeeping for bladder, ovarian and testicular reported, reimburse patients for some or all of the cost of certain off-label drugs

Museum to exhibit woodcarvings of award-winning woodcarver

PANHANDLE - The Carson America. County Square House Museum in Silverton, an internationally recognized and award-winning woodcarv-

exhibition, "Expressions in Wood" after White's book of the same name, consists of 10 pieces. Nine are woodcarvings employing Texas juniper and black

nally wooden carving. White rarely exhibits his pieces outside his Silverton studio or woodcarving shows, mainly because he cannot keep enough around to put a show together, Square House muse-

piece is a bronze casting of an origi-

they are even completed. For the "Expressions in Wood" show at the Square House Museum, four states. White had to borrow eight of the 10 pieces back from their current owners just to have enough for the exhi-

White's interest in sculpture began in high-school, where he whittled on chalk in class. From such a rudimentary beginning, he has developed his art to award-winning status. In addition to his sculpture, White also writes poetry which enhances each sculpture and delivers another aspect of the message he wants to share, museum officials said.

His woodworking and poetry are not ends in themselves, however. His purpose in pursuing his art is to help finance his missionary work. White has spent several years in Mexico and wants eventually to do full-time missionary work in Central

As White puts it, "It is my prayer their shapes and grain patterns to Panhandle will be exhibiting the that people realize the artist is but a enhance the movement and detail of

works of J. Christopher White of tool in the hand of God, the supreme Artist and Creator of all things. The skills, ideas and patience required to complete one of these works are titled merely gifts to be used to His glory. Each sculpture is a work of grace, for which I thank my God and Lord Jesus Christ.'

mesquite collected from the Tule in 1953 and raised in Lubbock. He Canyon near White's home. The last attended the National Institute of Fine Arts San Miguel de Allende at Guanajata, Mexico for five years. He has won top awards in local, state and international shows.

> by the Texas Woodcarvers Guild, and the exhibition is free. White was awarded a first-place ribfrom more than 100 carvers from

Primarily working with wood from juniper and mesquite trees the pieces.

native to West Texas, White utilizes his sculptures.

"Art is an expression of the soul," White says. "The more clearly an idea is expressed, the better the art. My idea of successful art is a work that both pleases the senses and conveys a significant message."

"Expressions in Wood" can be White was born in Amherst, Texas viewed in the Opal Weatherly Purvines Gallery of the Square House Museum through Nov. 13. The museum is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-5:30 p.m. In the first statewide show put on Sunday. Admission to the museum

The public is also invited to a um officials said. His works are so bon in two of the five award cate-reception for White from 3-4:30 popular they are usually sold before gories: wildfowl and stylized. His p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. He will be stylized piece won Best of Show available to sign copies of his book, which includes color photographs of many of his works and the poems he wrote to accompany

> BORGER — The Hutchinson County Arthritis Support Group will meet Monday in the Executive Board Room of the Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger

> Guest speaker will be Dr. Barry Maron, orthopedist. His topic will be 'Arthritis — From the Viewpoint of an Orthopedist." Lunch is served in the hospital cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

> Those planning to attend the meeting are invited to come early for a 'Dutch lunch.

> The group was organized last month to share help and hope with persons concerned about arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation and Golden Plains Community Hospital supplied literature and facilities, according to Bertie Platt, Hutchinson County Arthritis Support Group

Orthopedist to give program on arthritis at support group

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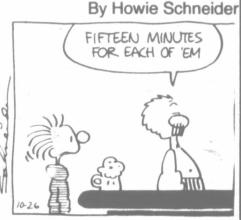
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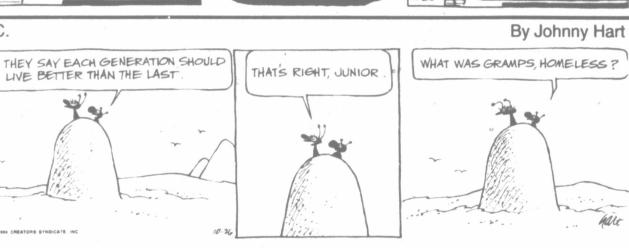




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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Gratify your ambitions today in scrupulous ways. The end must justify the means, not the other way around. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Procedures that have been unsuccessful previously could hammer out zeros again today. Learn from past mistakes; don't repeat them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be an observer rather than a participant in the affairs of others today. Intruding where you shouldn't could cause complications. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unusual stress in important relationships is something you may have to contend with today. If opposed by someone who hasn't questioned you previously, keep your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be out of sync with your boss's way of doing things today. But think twice before biting the hand that signs your paycheck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your financial and commercial dealings today, you might let feelings and emotions prevail over logic. This could provide a lot of wrong answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Neither you nor your mate should make major domestic decisions today without each other's consent. There's a chance your objectives will be in conflict.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're very observant today, but your attention might be focused on the negative aspects of people and things rather than their virtues. Leave your black cloud at home. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you mismanage your funds today, there's a strong chance you might end up with less than you had when you started. Manage money like a miser.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's marvelous to be able to operate in a free and independent manner. Today, however, this privilege might be denied you. Make the most of the hand you're dealt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to deal with someone today who did something recently to embitter you. No one will benefit from the reunion today if this past incident can't be forgiven.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, steer clear of friends who have been known to make unreasonable demands upon your time and wallet. You might find yourself in a give-away position once again. ©1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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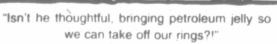


By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

"The only way to get him out of here is to start a barbeque."



BEATTIE BLVD. By Bruce Beattie

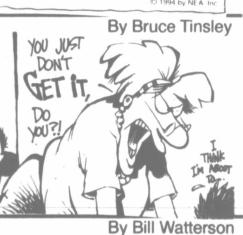


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane 10-26

"I better get out now, Mommy. My fingers are all crimpled up."

Mallard Fillmore CLASS, FOR HALLOWEEN, SOMEONE SHOULD GO AS AN OPPRESSED, HEROIC WOMAN, LIKE ANITA HILL!





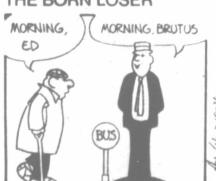
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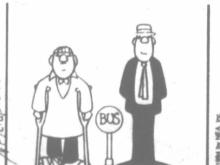




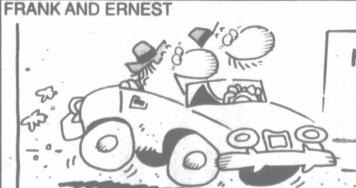
I'M TELLING YOU CHUCK, YOUR GIRLFRIEND IS A PSYCHO! I HOPE YOU'RE NOT MAKING ANY LONG-RANGE PLANS AROUND HER

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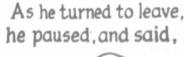




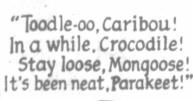




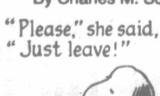
PEANUTS



















PAMPA - Pampa defeated Randall, 15-10, 15-12, Monday to win the 9th grade district volleyball

April Lopez had 10 service points for Pampa, while Tiffany McCullough had 7, Brooke Petty 6, and Katy Cavalier 4.

In an earlier match, Pampa defeated Caprock, 15-

Pampa finished 11-1 in district and 15-2 for the Pampa lost to Randall, 15-6, 7-15, 15-7, in a

District 1-4A volleyball match Tuesday. The Lady Harvesters close the season Saturday at River Road. Their record is 4-8 in district and 11-12

for the season. The match against Randall closed out the district

season for Pampa.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Mediator W.J. Usery, appointed by the Clinton Administration on Oct. 14, was scheduled to meet with players today.

Eugene Orza, the No. 2 official of the players' association, said the meeting was pushed back a day for the convenience of some of those attending the session. After the meetings at the union offices today and Thursday, Usery is expected to schedule meetings with management.

Twenty players filed for free agency, including Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell and Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley. Shortstops Alvaro Espinoza of Cleveland and Randy Velarde of the New York Yankees were rejected by management because of disputed service time due to the strike.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone, rebounding from an 11-14 performance in 1993, edged former Toronto teammate Jimmy Key for the AL Cy Young

Cone, 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA for Kansas City, received 15 of 28 first-place votes and 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Key, 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for New York, got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals manager Joe Torre survived a front-office shakeup, getting another season to prove himself under new general manager Walt Jocketty.

The contracts of pitching coach Joe Coleman and third-base coach Bucky Dent were not renewed. The Cardinals added Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson as bullpen coach and Mark Riggins as pitching coach.

TOKYO (AP) — Masahiro Kawai's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave Yomiuri a 2-1 victory over Seibu in the first night game in the 30-year history of Japan Series. Yomiuri leads the best-of-7 series

FOOTBALL DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety is pursuing a drunken-driving investigation against Dallas Cowboys lineman Erik Williams, who remained hospitalized following an

automobile accident. Parkland Memorial Hospital officials took a blood sample from Williams on Monday, but declined to release results that would reveal whether the offensive tackle's blood alcohol level

exceeded the legal limit of 0.10 percent. A DPS report said Williams was speeding and on his car phone at the time of the accident early Monday.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jeff Hostetler denied a report that coach Art Shell made a racial remark to him during the team's Oct. 16 at Miami.

ESPN's Chris Mortensen reported Sunday that Shell derisively compared Hostetler to former Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder. Allegedly, Shell called Hostetler, "another white quarterback, just like Schroeder." Reportedly, the statement was filled with

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago running back Tim Worley, a two-time offender of the NFL's substance-abuse policy, was placed on the reserve non-football injury list after missing a team flight to Detroit on Saturday.

Neither the Bears nor Worley's wife, Becky, knew where Worley was until Sunday. He showed up at home that afternoon and met with Bears coach Dave Wannstedt on Monday.

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Offensive tackle Mike Kenn underwent his second MRI exam in two days for a back problem that could cut short his 17th and final season with the Atlanta

DALLAS (AP) - The Cotton and Holiday bowls announced a six-year partnership that gives them access to teams from the future Big 12, Pacific-10 and Western Athletic conferences, as well as options on Notre Dame.

Meanwhile, the Copper Bowl announced a two-year deal that will pit this season's third choice from the WAC against the Big Eight's fourth-place team. The second choice from the WAC will play next year.

HOCKEY NEW YORK (AP) - Locked-out NHL players will be back on the ice for a charity game Sunday and two next month.

The Canadian Press said Detroit's Sergei Fedorov, Paul Coffey and Steve Yzerman and Toronto's Doug Gilmour will play in an exhibition Sunday at Sarnia, Ontario, against the Sarnia Sting of the Ontario Hockey League. The NHL Players Association plans to stage games Nov. 10 and 12 in Hamilton, Ontario.

Meanwhile, league executives and representatives of the referees and linesmen met in New York. The officials are concerned about how long they will continue to be paid during the lockout.

Also in New York, Ontario businessman Mike Lewicki served court papers on the NHL and commissioner Gary Bettman regarding his \$450 million class-action lawsuit on behalf of fans. Papers also were served on the Ottawa Senators and Toronto Maple Leafs.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Max McNab, an original member of the New Jersey Devils' front office, retired after a 48-year career as a player, coach and executive. McNab, 70, played on Detroit's Stanley Cup championship team in 1950.

Notebook Harvesters still playing the big

Pampa maintained its No. 1 quarterback hurries. status as District 1-4A's top week's 3-3 tie against Hereford (349.4 yards) and Randall.

The Harvesters allowed second at 219.6.

way for the Harvesters in the tackles and and seven assisted touchdown. tackles along with a quarterquarter stop on Randall tailto kick the game-tying field 5 for the season. goal instead of going for a District 1-4A individual Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 26possible touchdown.

Noseguard Donnie Devin Lemons also made life 1,137 miserable for the Randall Cornell Jones, Borger, 914 solo and two assisted tackles, Jeff Willis, Dumas, 720 quarterback hurry. Lemons 587 finished with three solo and Matt Garvin, Pampa, 564

defensive team after last offense (321.1 yards) behind 475

Borger (383.0 yards).

Dumas, Pampa's Friday only 70 yards of total offense, night opponent, is ranked fifth giving them an average of in both offensive and defen-146.9 yards after seven sive categories. But the Cornell Jones, Borger, 10 games. Randall ranks a distant Demons do have a backfield Jeff Willis, Dumas, 10 capable of putting points on Matt Archibald, Pampa, 9 Senior linebacker Jason the board. Junior running back Bryan, the team's leading Jeff Willis has rushed for 729 tackler for the season, led the yards and 10 touchdowns. Junior quarterback Eric Burks district showdown against is the third leading passer in Randall. Bryan had four solo 1-4A with 753 yards and one 4

Willis rushed for 138 yards (comp.-yards) back sack and a quarterback and a touchdown in Dumas' Toby Guest, 84-1,449

The Pampa-Dumas tilt tips 882 back D'mirti McFarland on off at 7:30 Friday night in Eric Burks, Dumas, 60-753 second and goal at the 10-yard Harvester Stadium. Dumas is Jud Moller, Randall, 29-463

leaders Rushing

Middleton and defensive end D'mirti McFarland, Randall, Justin Ruiz, Caprock, 16-215

backfield. Middleton had five Matt Archibald, Pampa, 761 two quarterback sacks and a Michael Brown, Hereford,

five assisted tackles and three Marquise Brown, Hereford, Justin Ruiz, Caprock, 2

Pampa is ranked third in Scott Anderson, Caprock,

Jason Howell, Canyon, 438 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 355 Rushing touchdowns D'mirti McFarland, Randall,

Michael Brown, Hereford, 6 Marquise Brown, Hereford, 6 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 5 Eric Keaton, Canyon, 5 Amando Zambrano, Hereford,

Passing hurry. He made a big fourth- 14-7 loss to Canyon last week. Michael Brown, Hereford, 50-

line. Randall eventually had winless (0-3) in district and 2- Warren McCarty, Randall, 25-

Joel Ferland; Pampa, 21-273 Tim Rehkopf, Dumas, 11-157 Touchdown passes Toby Guest, Borger, 13 Michael Brown, Hereford, 7 Joel Ferland, Pampa, 3 Jud Moller, Randall, 2 Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 2

(catches-yards) Tim Baker, Borger, 32-686 Marcus Quesenberry, Randall, Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 15

Jack Mustard, Borger, 20-248 Cody Anderson, Dumas, 18-Cornell Jones, Borger, 16-238

Brad Easterling, Dumas, 15-Jeff Willis, Dumas, 13-190

Justin Richardson, Randall, D'mirti McFarland, Randall, 12-235 Wade Backus, Hereford, 12- Jeff Willis, Dumas, 67

Touchdown receptions Kick scoring (PATs-field goals) Todd Finney, Pampa, 32

Josh McKinney, Borger, 23 Terance High, Hereford, 22 Mark Ladd Randall, 18 Jeff Willis, Dumas, 7 Eric Hernandez, Caprock, 6 Michael Castillo, Dumas, 5 Bryan Lawrence, Randall, 3 Martin Martinez, Hereford, 2 Scoring

Cornell Jones, Borger, 86 points

Matt Archibald, Pampa, 54

Marc Haney, Hereford, 11- Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 47 Todd Finney, Pampa, 38 Toby Guest, Borger, 36 Tim Baker, Borger, 36 Marquise Brown, Hereford,

Michael Brown, Hereford, 36

High school standings

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District 1-4A			District 1-1A			
eam	District	All	Team	District	All	
landall	3-0-1	7-0-1	Wheeler	3-0	4-4	
ampa	2-0-1	5-1-1	Sunray	2-1	6-2	
lorger	3-1	6-2	Shamrock	2-16-1		
anyon	2-2	5-3	Groom	1-2	4-4	
lereford	1-2	3-4	White Deer	1-2	3-5	
umas	0-3	2-5	Booker	0-3	1-5-1	
aprock	0-3	1-6	District 1-1A			
District 2-2A			(Six-man)			
eam	District	All	Team	District	All	
anadian	3-0	6-2	Samnorwood	3-0	7-1	
anhandle	3-0 6-2		Lefors	2-1	6-2	
Aemphis	2-1	6-2	Miami	2-1	4-3	
lighland Park	1-2	2-6	McLean	1-2	3-5	
larendon	0-3	1-7	Follett	1-2	4-4	
Wellington	0-3	2-5	Higgins	0-3	0-7	

Blake ready for first start as Bengals' quarterback

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

CINCINNATI (AP) -- What first NFL start: The pass protec-

has two Super Bowl rings. at the thought of what his debut rest of the Bengals' quarter- behind the Bengals' weak quarterback is higher than No. 3 on the Cincinnati Bengals' depth chart.

go out and be ready and be as quarterbacks — as backups.

the team.

have nothing to lose. I'm tackle Ronald Edwards and get any lower than I am, except Stegall, a third-year NFL playtion is lousy, the receivers are by not having a job, period."

undependable and the opponent While everyone else cringes Dallas Cowboys because the Blake will line up Sunday could be. Blake figures it's bet- backs are hurt. David Klingler offensive line and try to avoid ter than the alternative. For at sprained his knee and Don mistakes and hospital visits. least one week, the third-year Hollas separated his shoulder Sunday in a 37-13 loss to lege, so I've taken a lot more Cleveland.

"It's the chance of a lifetime ly improved Tuesday, coach to East Carolina. "I might be a of the New York Jets in 1992 respectably. for me," Blake said. "I've been Dave Shula was still pes- little more immune." waiting for it for three years simistic that he'll be able to

them on the 53-man roster by right knee last Sunday. "There's no pressure on me. I waiving two backups, rookie

Blake is expected to get his Barring an unexpectedly first start Sunday against the quick recovery by Klingler,

"I ran the option a lot in colhits than most NFL quarter-

Well, we'll see. Klingler took now. I'm going to take full play. The Bengals signed free a beating in college, too, but it New York. He lost his roster this guy can come in and play. advantage of the opportunity agents Erik Wilhelm and Todd was nothing compared to his spot to rookie Glenn Foley in We've got a solid backup quar-I'm going to get. I'm going to Philcox — both former Bengals injury-interrupted three years in training camp and was released, terback.' Or another team can Cincinnati. He got a concussion making him wonder whether say that. That's all I want.'

Blake knows a lot of people around by the two-time Super never comes easy here." Bowl champions.

said. "You don't ever get ratlay down.

That he has made it even this

The Bengals cleared spots for two weeks ago and sprained his he'd ever get a chance in the

"I'm a realist," he said. "I will be watching to see how he have faith, but just being a reala way for Jeff Blake to get his already at the bottom. I can't wide receiver/kick returner Milt reacts to getting knocked ist — this NFL is hard stuff. It

The Bengals dumped veteran "I'll get my mind right to backup Jay Schroeder the week stay poised and calm," Blake before the season and claimed Blake off waivers as their thirdtled — you get sacked, you get string quarterback. The injuries up. You don't ever lay down. to Klingler and Hollas have put I'm that type of person. I never him in position to be the focal point of a game.

Even if the Bengals lose big far is a sign of his perseverance. to Dallas, Blake could improve Although Klingler was slight-backs," said Blake, who went He was a sixth-round draft pick his standing by playing

and appeared in only three "I just want respect," he said. games during two seasons with "I just want them to say, 'Well,

Tis the season to whine about college football poll

AP Sports Writer

Some people think the color of the leaves or the chill in the of autumn's progress. Not me.

The surest sign I know both the season and college football have entered the stretch run is

In a normal year — meaning national title hopes survive the first frost — one voice usually all the rest. It belongs to loopy Lou Holtz, the coach of the

— If Holtz's team is ranked second in a poll and he is moaning about too much respect, it must be August.

- If the Irish are second and November. - And if the Irish are second

ical perspective, then it's almost even entered my mind." certainly Jan. 2 — and too late to do him any good.

weeks ago, Boston College saw Paterno said he was "not even the same Joe who got off one of and his decision to proclaim the gagging Holtz until sometime next year. Fortunately, there to argue with each other ... air is the best way to keep track never appears to be a shortage from the shadows and into the spotlight.

This year, apparently, the role is going to be taken up by Joe that some big-name coach or Paterno. During a teleconferother is whining about the polls ence Tuesday, someone presentcurrent No. 1, with the opportudecades. But in fact, it's neither. any year in which Notre Dame's nity by asking him two questions about the polls.

can be heard complaining above about the possibility that Penn State's game Saturday Fighting Irish, and you can against Ohio State, the winner practically set your calendar by of the game between No. 2 above the Colorado-Nebraska Colorado and No. 3 Nebraska would supplant his team at the top of the polls. And the second question was whether, in light of that possibility, Penn State would try to run up the score on Holtz is moaning about too little the Buckeyes. Paterno did not of those fans who are paying respect, then it's probably have to think long about his answers.

"That," he said, dismissing and Holtz is lecturing on histor- both questions at once, "has not

Paterno went on to add, with some humility, that he only Jan. 2. This season, unfortunately, hoped to beat Ohio State by one that most convenient of markers point. And at another moment, is being denied us. Some 2 1/2 in response to another question, from Paterno. This, after all, is

Mrs. Beard said.

"But I don't think," he

until the end of the year." This may sound like blissful

— or at the very least, willful ignorance for a man who's already won two national championships and been in the busi-Paterno knows exactly how

the polls work, and he knows The first was how he felt only too well that given the weakness of his opponents, regardless of the outcome of even winning all the remaining games on his schedule won't justify Penn State being rated winner, if that team remains unbeaten through the remainder of the season and the bowl games as well.

> So what he does is flog the polls and the voters for the sake attention at this point of the season, while reserving the right to nudge those same voters again should the Colorado-Nebraska winner slip and Penn State be the only unbeaten team left on

Frankly, we were hoping for something a little more creative

to that by handing Notre Dame sure how the polls were made the all-time zingers on the poll Longhorns national champs folits second loss and effectively up. ... I think they're fine if you at the expense of President lowing their win over Arkansas want to sell news and get people Richard Nixon only a few years in 1969 was the act that sealed

The Nittany Lions went 11-0 campaigns under Paterno, but easily. managed no higher than a sec-

Penn State's fate.

And if he forgave, at least of comrades willing to step out added, "that it means anything during both the 1968 and 1969 Paterno proved he did not forget

"How come Richard Nixon ond-place finish in the polls knew so much about college both years. Though Paterno, a football in 1969." Paterno lifelong Republican, said noth- asked at a commencement ing about it at the time, some speech he gave a few years later ed the Penn State coach, the ness for more than three people felt that Nixon's appear- at Penn State, "and so little ance in the Texas locker room about Watergate in 1972."

McNair draws support

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Officials here want to give a of the numbers are there, helping hand to Alcorn State Supervisor Phillip West said. senior quarterback Steve McNair in his bid to become the got involved in the campaign, first Division I-AA player to win the Heisman Trophy.

Copies of a resolution suppassed the resolution Tuesday.

'We know McNair deserves George Harden said.

Adams County supérvisors adopted a similar resolution Monday. Copies of that resolution will be sent to McNair, the university and the sportswriters who select the winner.

"We've got all the facts. All

Gov. Kirk Fordice last month

sending a letter of support to

Heisman voters. Several of the sportswriters porting McNair will be sent to who will select the Heisman the committee of sportswriters winner said they are accustomed that selects the winner of the to Heisman hoopla. But they Heisman. Natchez aldermen said it is usually the schools that

push their favorite candidate. "This is the first time I can Heisman," Alderman recall that a county board of supervisors has endorsed a player," said Tony Barnhart, college football reporter for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Barnhart said he gets eight to 10 pieces of mail per week touting Heisman candidates. He

Shreveport could become part owner of CFL team

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The City of Glieberman said Tuesday. "We're still looking for Shreveport would become a part owner of the Shreveport Pirates under a plan proposed by the Canadian Football League team, a loser on the ledger as well as on the playing

Pirates president Lonie Glieberman, who earlier this month saw his proposal for the city to guarantee loans to the team rejected, now reportedly wants the city to become a partner and provide \$3 million to the team

over the next five to 10 years. The amount is half the estimated \$6 million for which CFL franchises are now being

"We're still in the planning stages, we've approached some city officials with a plan Edwards said the State of Louisiana would not proand have asked them for suggestions," vide additional funding.

solutions that can help us make the Pirates a longterm part of Shreveport." Mayor Hazel Beard was not receptive to the pro-

posal, which would make the city an equity partner, sharing in profits or losses. "As I understand the proposal, it is not feasible as far as using taxpayers' money for this purpose,"

Officials estimate losses at \$3 million this year as the team has posted a 1-15 record with two games remaining in the CFL's regular season. Earlier this month, Glieberman asked the city about chance of guaranteeing a loan of up to \$4.5 million over the next three years to offset operating

losses. The city turned that down and Gov. Edwin

The city has provided a practice field for the Pirates and spent \$2.6 million on improvements and renovations to Independence Stadium.

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Hamburger Station 19 9	Pat Coats Pat Coats			1,231
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Allsups 7 21 Week's High Scores	Pct	PF AFC	PA NFC	Home Div
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Ward's Tree Two 9 15	.375 1-3-0	167 3-3-0	186 0-2-0	2-2-0 1-1-0
Ward's Tree One 7 17 Week's High Scores	Central			
High game: Jonnie Ray 202, High series:	Cleveland .857	166	79	0 3-1-0
Jonnie Ray, 536; High handicap game: Joni Davis 249; High handicap series: Shirley	3-0-0	5-1-0	1-0-0	3-1-0
Doke, 667.	Pttsburgh .714	124	2 117	0 3-1-0
HITS & MRS. COUPLES Team Won Lost	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	3-0-0
Clemens Home Repair 21 7	Houston .143	93	155	1-2-0
Pizza Hut 18 10 Danny's Market 16 12	0-4-0 Cinconsti	1-4-0	0-2-0	1-2-0
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Dale's Automotive 14 1/2 13 1/2 Rug Doctor 14 1/4	0-4-0 West	0-7-0	0-0-0	0-4-0
Coca-Cola 13 1/2 14 1/5	San Diego	6	1	0
Easy Pickens 12 16 Safety International 8 20	.857 4-0-0	185 5-1-0	126 1-0-0	2-1-0 4-1-0
Team Eight 8 20 Week's High Scores	Kan. City	5	2	0
Men — High game: Royce Stephens, 245;	.714 3-1-0	159 2-1-0	131 3-1-0	2-1-0 2-1-0
High series: Earnest Byars, 648; High hand- icap game: Noel Clemens, 230; High handi-	LA Raidrs	3	4	0
cap series: Clayton Lee, 672; Women -	.429 2-2-0	163 2-3-0	178 1-1-0	1-2-0 1-2-0
High game: Kristi Lee, 198; High series: Rita Steddum, 527; High handicap game:	Seattle .429	3 153	4 124	0 1-2-0
Melinda Allemand, 238; High handicap	2-2-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	1-3-0
series: Julie Greer, 653. HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE	Denver .286	2 156	5 192	0 0-3-0
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The Pampa News 6 22 Week's High Scores	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
High game: Lois Rogers, 206; High series:	Dallas .857	6 187	1	0 3-1-0
Lois Rogers, 463; High handicap game: Lois Rogers, 253; High handicap series:	3-0-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	4-0-0
Lois Rogers, 604.	Phila .714	161	112	0 4-0-0
CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE Team Won Lost	1-2-0 NY Giants	1-0-0	4-2-0	1-2-0
D &M Motor Sports 18 6 Scotty's 16 8	A29	127	144	2-2-0
Scotty's 16 8 Pin Movers 14 10	1-2-0 Arizona	0-1-0 2	3-3-0 5	3-0-0 0
Chris' Pro Shop 13 11 Sadie Hawkins 13 11	.286	89	155	1-2-0
Team Eleven 13 11	1-3-0 Washington	0-1-0	2-4-0 6	1-3-0
Byrum Farms 13 td Easy's Pop Shop 13 11	.250	169	211	0-4-0
Clemens Home Improvement 12 12	2-2-0 Central	1-1-0	1-5-0	0-4-0
Graham Furniture 6 10 14 Stephens Welding 9 15	Minnesota	5	2	0
Ogden & Son 8 16	.714 2-2-0	147 1-0-0	105 4-2-0	3-0-0 3-1-0
Pizza Hut 8 16 Frito-Lay 8 16	Chicago	4	3	0
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High game: Mike Lane, 275; High series: Mike Lane, 675; High handicap series: Mike	Detroit .429	3 127	145	0 2-2-0
Lane, 294; High handicap series: Mike	1-2-0	0-1-0	3-3-0	1-2-0
Lane, 732.	Green Bay .429	3 117	4 97	0 3-1-0
PIGEON RACING	0-3-0	0-2-0	3-2-0	2-1-0
	Tampa Bay .286	2 96	5 159	0 2-1-0
The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held a young bird series Oct. 22 with the station held at	0-4-0	1-0-0	1-5-0	1-2-0
Matador, Tex.	West San Fran	6	2	0 -
Airline distance was 100 miles and the win- ning speed was 1,481.31 yards per minute or 51	750	237	150	3-1-0
miles per hour.	3-1-0 Atlanta	1-1-0	5-1-0	3-0-0

There were 111 birds engaged and eight lofts

competing.
Weather starting out was clear with a south

wind of five to 10 miles per hour. Weather com-

ing home was clear with a southwest wind of 10

to 15 miles per hour. Results are as follows:

Jackie Sampson

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DENYER (AP) — Colorado Rockies pitcher Marcus Moore has been ordered to stand trial on sexual assault charges.

At a preliminary hearing in Denver County court Tuesday, Moore's former girlfriend testified that the 23-year-old reliever whipped her and then raped her three times on July 17.

Harvesters open basketball season



Senior guard Duane Nickelberry puts up a shot while Jason Jones defends during a Pampa Harvester basketball practice Tuesday. The 1993-94 season opened Monday and a "Midnight Madness" intrasquad scrimmage between the Harvesters is planned for Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo)

Levelland's Texan Dome will be the site of this season's basketball opener for the Pampa Harvesters.

The Harvesters tip off against Abilene High on Nov. 18. The next afternoon, Pampa plays Midland Lee. Both games will be played in the Texan Dome, located on the South Plains College campus in Levelland.

The Harvesters are ranked again among the top 10 teams in Class 4A pre-season polls. Bob-Springer's Texas basketball magazine ranks coach Robert Hale's Pampa club fifth in the state. Texas Association of Basketball Coaches rank Pampa

In conjunction with the first week of basketball practice, the Harvesters will have a 'Midnight Madness' intrasquad scrimmage at 12 midnight Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Numerous prizes will be available for the fans to win, including two season tickets, an all-expense paid trip to Dallas, and a \$500 deduction on a new

"We're really looking to have some fun. We'll be throwing out the little basketballs and the spirit towels for the fans," Hale said. "It'll be a family affair and it will also be a great time to see the Harvesters in action."

The Harvesters will scrimmage four five-minute quarters with a 15-minute intermission.

With Hale at the helm, the Harvesters will be going after their seventh consecutive district championship. They went 10-0 in district and posted a 26-9 overall record.

The Harvesters return three first-team all-district performers in junior guard Rayford Young, senior guard Duane Nickelberry and junior forward Coy

Thomas named SWC Player of the Week

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — No pep talk could do more to inspire Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas than the rally cry his mother sends.

"When you're out there on the field, get the ball, get the ball, get the ball," Thomas said, quoting the Hallmark cards mailed each week from home in Pampa.

Thomas had 16 tackles Saturday and his fourth interception of the season to earn The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week

The AP's Offensive Player of the Week honor went to Texas A&M tailback Rodney Thomas, who rushed 136 yards on 21 carries Saturday and scored the only touchdown in the Aggies' 7-0 victory over Rice.

Zach Thomas also broke up one pass and ran back his interception 24 yards to set up a touchdown in the Red Raiders' 38-7 victory over

"Zach has got a great feel for the game," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He is an instinctively good football player."

Thomas also won the SWC defensive honor last month after he made eight tackles Tech's 37-31 victory over New Mexico.

"I've improved. I get in the grove and react," he



Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas has been named Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week after making 16 tackles and an interception and one interception in during the Red Raiders' 38-7 victory over Baylor last Saturday. It is the second time this season that Thomas has been named Defensive Player of the Week. (AP photo by Joe Don Buckner)

said. "Every play I want to be in on every tackle."

But the 6-0, 223-pound junior said he still has something to prove to recruiters who told him he was too short and too little to play linebacker.

Other coaches seem impressed already.

"Zach is the most complete linebacker I have seen in our conference this year," Texas coach John Mackovic said earlier this week. "He is a great run player. He tackles! He is a terrific blitzer. He drops back and intercepts passes. He is having a stand-out year."

A&M's Rodney Thomas, a senior from Groveton, caught two passes — one of them a 60-yard TD pass from Corey Pullig.

"He's the biggest part of our offense, our leader," said Aggie offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger. "I couldn't be more pleased with Rodney. He had a little bit of an injury last week but he told me 'don't worry, coach, I'll be ready to play.""

Thomas gave credit to his teammates for his eighth 100-yard performance that boosted him into sixth place on the A&M rushing list with

2,811 yards.
"The offensive line has worked hard throughout the year to get better so most of the credit goes to them," he said. "My job is just to run hard and do whatever I can to help the team."

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Names in the Game

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Adams County supervisors and Natchez aldermen passed resolutions supporting Alcom State quarterback Steve tions about his plans for next year. McNair's bid to become the first NCAA Division I-AA player to win the Heisman Trophy.

The county supervisors passed their resolution the junior said Tuesday. Monday and will send copies to McNair, the uniadopted a similar resolution Tuesday and plan to I've just got to see what happens." pass it along to voters.

"We've got all the facts. All of the numbers are there," Supervisor Phillip West said.

McNair broke former BYU quarterback Ty Detmer's NCAA all-division total offense record Saturday in the Braves' 41-37 victory over Southern. He passed for 587 yards and rushed for 62 to increase his career total to 15,049.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino turned his attention to Bill year-round at New York's three thoroughbred Curry's football program Tuesday, pointing to a lack of talent as the reason for the Wildcats' 1-6 record.

"We're being embarrassed this year," Pitino said at the Kentucky Broadcasters Association you that.

"Coaching is important, there's no question near their talent. Now we've done a lousy job in sion. recruiting. We really have."

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado running

doing?' They ask if I'm coming back next year," "I've got to really sit down and think about

Salaam has rushed for 1,256 yards in seven

games for the second-ranked Buffaloes. He leads the nation with a 179.4 average and 18 touch-

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Durkin, one of the top race-callers in the country and voice of the Breeders' Cup, will spend the winter at Gulfstream Park.

The 43-year-old Durkin, who has called races tracks since 1990, will deliver his calls at the Gulfstream meet, which runs from Jan. 4 through March 16. "Now I have the best of both worlds because

the Gulfstream meeting is becoming a winter- of the 1994 rugby union season. meeting. "And we're not doing a good job on the time Saratoga," Durkin said. "When you're in football field. Period. And Bill Curry will tell my business, it doesn't get any better than that."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They're known for about it, but we don't have good players. I don't the Immaculate Reception, for winning four care what you say. Losing to Indiana by 30, los- Super Bowls, for founder Art Rooney's patience

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The five sons of the late Art Rooney Sr. back Rashaan Salaam is already fielding ques- moved a step closer to buying the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday when they "The first thing they say isn't 'How are you were identified by Mayor Tom Murphy as one of four finalists.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Houston Astros first baseversity and Heisman voters. The city aldermen that. God knows I want to come back next year. man Jeff Bagwell is The Sporting News' choice as baseball's player of the year, the publication said Tuesday.

Bagwell hit .368 during the strike-shortened 1994 season with 39 homers and 116 RBIs. Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox was the

Felipe Alou of Montreal was selected National League manager of the year, Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees was chosen the top AL manager, and Cleveland general manager John Hart was selected executive of the year.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) -Auckland captain Zinzan Brooke was suspended today for two weeks for rough play just hours after he was selected the outstanding personality

The All Black back-rower was the first recipient of the K.R. Tremain Memorial Trophy, presented at the national rugby awards dinner Tuesday night. He also won the Tom French Cup as the foremost Maori player.

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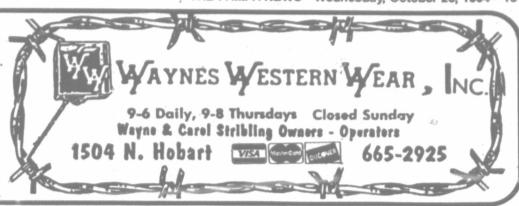
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FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) – Two Haitians living in South Florida have admitted to a scheme to stuff semiautomatic pistols into turkeys and smuggle them into Haiti.

Patrick Louiseau and Florence Toussaint pleaded guilty Monday to federal firearms charges.

Louiseau and Toussaint thawed out frozen turkeys and stuffed two or three .380-caliber pistols into each. Then they refroze the turkeys, packed them in their luggage and carpied 20 guns to Haiti on May 17, authorities said.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Emmett Lefors, De ceased, were issued on October 19, 1994 in Docket No. 7874, pénding in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: RAY F. BIERY, BILL GETHING, and BRETT A. BIERY.

The residence of RAY F. BIERY is in Tulsa County; Oklahoma; the residence of BILL GETHING is in Gray County, Texas; and the residence of BRETT A. BIERY is in Tulsa County, Oklahoma. The resident agent for RAY F. BIERY and BRETT A. BIERY is DON R. LANE. The post office address

c/o Lane & Douglass P.O. Box 1781

Pampa, TX. 79066-1781 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to resent them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 21st day of October,

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Rating quality index unveiled for customer satisfaction

By BRIAN S. AKRE **Associated Press Writer**

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) Americans are least pleased with the IRS and most satisfied with the quality of their cigarettes, beer and other nondurable products, according to a new customer satisfaction index released Tuesday.

The American Customer Satisfaction Index tracks satisfaction with a range of American and foreign goods and services, from the Postal Service and the Internal Revenue Service to cars and appliances.

The quarterly index looks at goods and services from 200 companies and government agencies and 40 industries. Rankings of industry groupings and government agencies will be made public, but those for individual companies will not.

Its creators hope it will become a widely followed measure of consumer perceptions, much like the Consumer Price Index, which measures inflation.

"Our economic road map is outdated. The economy is changing, but measurement of it has not kept pace with the changes," said Claes Fornell, director of the index's creator: the National Quality Research Center at the University of Michigan.

The index is based on random telephone interviews nationwide with 46,000 consumers who recently bought or used a product or service tracked by the index.

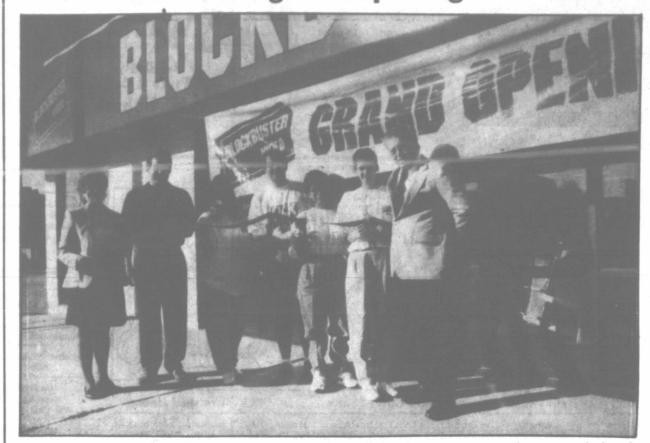
In the initial index, measured on a 100-point scale, the overall score was 74.5. Fornell said that compares with mid-60s scores in Germany and his native Sweden, the only other nations with similar indexes.

The nondurable manufacturing sector got the highest score - 81.6. That sector includes products such as clothing, beer, cigarettes, gasoline, food and newspapers.

The lowest score went to the public administration and government sector, at 64.3. The IRS had the lowest score within that group, 55. Fornell said that wasn't bad, considering the agency has "a product without, shall we say, natural demand."

The American Society for Quality Control, a nonprofit group based in Milwaukee, is sponsoring the index with the university.

Blockbuster Video grand opening



Blockbuster Videos was welcomed to the Pampa business community recently by the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats representatives Selta Chance, far left, and Scott Hahn, far right. Cutting the ribbon during the store's offical opening activities on Saturday morning is Ward Plato, Pampa store manager. To his right are Debra Foreman, customer service, and Greg Hurt, district manager, and to his left are Dora Lemons and Jennifer Hill, both with customer service. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Oil spill in Russia's far north soaks tundra

from a broken pipeline fouled two rivers and frozen tundra in Arctic Russia but posed no serious environmental threat, Russian officials said

The size of the spill was unclear. A U.S. Energy Department official cited in Tuesday's New York Times said more than 80 million gallons of oil have leaked - eight times more than in the 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Alexander Avdoshin, a spokesman for the Ministry of Emergency Situations, said the pipeline burst in February. He said he had no figure on the size of the spill but it was "considerably smaller" than report-

There have been several minor spills along the aging pipeline, some 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow, dating back to 1988, offi-

Valery Ilyin, a spokesman for Komineft, which operates the line, said the most serious spill of crude Pd. Pol. Adv. by Busan Tripplehears, Ro. 2, Box 76, Pampa, TX 79065

million gallons escaped. An estimated 4.9 million gallons of other contaminated liquids spilled, he said. An emergency pipeline was built

to bypass the area, and a 25-foothigh dike was built to contain the

Heavy rain washed out the dike Oct. 1 near the town of Usinsk, and oil spilled into the Kolva and Usa rivers, tributaries of the Pechora, a salmon-spawning river which flows into the Arctic Ocean.

Avdoshin said regional authorities did not report the collapse until Oct. 4 because it was not major.

"These oil spots presented no serious danger to the environment," he

In Washington, Deputy Energy

Susan Commissioner

MOSCOW (AP) - An oil spill occurred in late August, when 4.3 Secretary Bill White described the spill as a 6- to 7-mile-long ribbon about 3 feet deep and 36 feet wide. Ice-covered ground and hostile weather made cleanup difficult, he

The United States offered to send expert assistance, but has not yet received a response from the Russians, White said.

U.S. Energy Department officials said the Russians had built earthen barriers to contain oil spilled from the 47-mile pipeline. Department spokesman Bill Wicker said the spill "has the potential of causing very serious harm to the life of the rivers" but that the extent of damage wasn't

"We know the Russians are taking this seriously," he said.

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'Pulp Fiction' strong again; 'Love Affair' debuts softly

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mordantly funny crime drama Pulp Fiction left no doubts this time about New Line, \$3.6 million, 1,870 locawhat was the most popular film over the weekend.

Competitors said Miramax Films inflated grosses for the film last \$2.8 million, 1,873 locations, weekend, and that The Specialist was really No. 1.

This weekend Pulp Fiction won by a wide margin, grossing \$8.4 million. The Specialist was second with \$6.1 million.

Warren Beatty's Love Affair debuted weakly in third place and George Lucas-produced lion, five weeks. Radioland Murders seemed to be bombing.

In their second week, both Wes Craven's New Nightmare and Exit to Eden collapsed. Woody Allen's Bullets Over Broadway played well in just two theater locations, howev-

Forrest Gump, with Tom Hanks, remained in the top 10 after 16 weeks, raising its total take to \$283.6 million.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters over the weekend, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations from actual returns and studio esti-

1. Pulp Fiction, Miramax, \$8.4 million, 1,489 locations, \$5,634 per location, \$21.7 million, two weeks. 2. The Specialist, Warner Bros., \$6.1 million, 2,509 locations, \$2,450 per location, \$37.8 million, three \$993 per location, \$143.2 million,

weeks. 3. Love Affair, Warner Bros., \$5.4 million, 1,585 locations, \$3,431 per

location, \$5.4 million, one week. 4. Little Giants, Warner Bros., \$4.2 million, 2,022 locations, \$2,084 per location, \$9.9 million, two

5. The River Wild, Universal, \$4.1

6. The Puppet Masters, Disney, \$4.07 million, 1,481 locations, \$2,748 per location, \$4.07 million,

one week. 7. Wes Craven's New Nightmare, tions, \$1,920 per location, \$11.6 mil-

lion, two weeks. 8. Forrest Gump, Paramount, \$1,492 per location, \$283.6 million,

16 weeks. 9. Only You, TriStar, \$2.7 million, 1,617 locations, \$1,675 per location, \$15.4 million, three weeks.

10. The Shawshank Redemption,

Columbia, \$2.1 million, 972 locations, \$2,205 per location, \$10.2 mil-11. Jason's Lyric, Gramercy,

\$1.7 million, 545 locations, \$3,058 per location, \$16.2 million, four

12. Quiz Show, Disney, \$1.6 million, 714 locations, \$2,189 per location, \$17.9 million, six weeks. 13. Exit to Eden, Savoy, \$1.5 mil-

lion, 1,664 locations, \$876 per location, \$5.4 million, two weeks. 14. Timecop, Universal, \$1.1 mil-

lion, 1,012 locations, \$1,070 per location, \$40.7 million, six weeks. 15. The Radioland Murders,

Universal, \$836,000, 844 locations, \$990 per location, \$836,000, one

16. The Little Rascals, Universal, \$663,000, 775 locations, \$855 per location, \$49.7 million, 12 weeks.

17. True Lies, 20th Century Fox, \$562,000, 566 locations, 15 weeks. 18. It Could Happen to You,

TriStar, \$513,000, 625 locations, \$820 per location, \$36.4 million, five weeks. 19. Ed Wood, Disney, \$471,000,

291 locations, \$1,619 per location, \$4.8 million, four weeks.

20. The Client, Warner Bros., million, 2,137 locations, \$1,920 per \$446,000, 732 locations, \$609 per location, \$33.2 million, four weeks. location, \$90.8 million, 14 weeks.

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