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Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

CLARENDON — Live country western music greeted a crowd of 250 people attending a Thunder lunction update meeting at Clarendon College Monday

night. In attendance to lend support to the western heritage theme park were Texas cowboy poet Red Steagall, eighttime World Roping Champion Roy Cooper and western music artist Tommy Overstreet.

A number of projects were discussed including the possibility of a Texas Musicians Hall of Fame and Museum and a Roping Hall of Fame being built as part of the park complex.

"There are a large number of musicians in all fields of music from Texas," Overstreet told the audience. "Honoring them would be a noble addition to Thunder

SAN ANGELO — Today is the day for GTE telephone operations to extend local calling for customers in the Panhandle telephone service

All calls from Panhandle to Amarillo, Borger, White Deer and Pampa, and vice versa, will now be billed as local calls for GTE service cus-

tomers. This action is a result of balloting which took place in the Panhandle telephone service area under the rules of Senate Bill 632 and the Public Utility Commission Rule 23.49.

Under those guidelines, certain communities were allowed to petition for extended toll free calling to nearby communities.

Customers are not required to take any action to take advantage of the new service offering.

Once extended calling is operational, it will no longer be necessary for customers to dial "1+" before the number when placing calls between these communities.

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

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 gymnasi-

PAMPA — A public test of the voting machine is set for 2 p.m. Nov. 2 in Room 205 of Gray County courthouse, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter.

A school for election judges and clerks is scheduled the same day at 7 p.m. Carter said election changes will be reviewed

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Security checks in place for trial in murder case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Security was tight today at Gray County Courthouse as jury selection began in a murder trial which had its genesis on a May afternoon after an argument led to the death of a 25-year-old Pampa man.

James Wilbon III, 17, stands accused of murdering Sanford LaCraig Kelley, 25, at also, he said. Prairie Village Park on May

Wilbon, who has been in Gray County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond, is to face a District Court jury being seated before noon today.

Courthouse visitors today were scanned with a metal detector wand before proceeding past the east entry door. Jurors and courthouse employees were not subject to the search. The east door was the only entry and exit door in the building.

Stationed at the door were the court bailiff J.D. Barnard, Deputy Heath Cates and jailer Tammie Ledford. A photocopied sign at the courthouse entry says weapons are prohibited in the courthouse.

Judge Lee Waters, who is to

"This is something we should have at all times for everyone in the courthouse," he said today.

Waters ordered the security based on information he received and the security measures will continue days. He declined to elabo- 13.

rate on the information which led to the security

Today's check point entry is a first for Gray County Courthouse, though Waters said using metal detectors wands on the third floor, where the courtroom is located, is not new. Briefcases and purses are sometimes searched on the third floor

"It's for this trial only. I hope we can do some formal security means later," Waters

District Clerk Yvonne Moler said 150 jurors were called to hear the murder case, though by Monday afternoon 69 jurors were excused for various reasons.

In court action Monday afternoon, Waters granted defense attorney Harold Comer's motion to suppress Wilbon's juvenile records except as it may be addressed out of the jury's presence.

District Attorney John Mann told Waters he will object to any mention of Kerrance Ramone Brown's past, except as it pertains to Wilbon. Brown was convicted. Sept. 12 of wounding preside over the trial, Wilbon's younger sister, ordered the security. Audrey, 15, and firing in the direction of Albert Young III, on the same day Wilbon is

accused of shooting Kelley. Brown is sentenced to 16 years in prison and a \$4,000 fine on the two charges of deadly conduct.

Brown and Kelley were best each day of the trial, which friends, Brown's mother Pat is expected to last three Wright told the court Sept.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Kerrick and Benny Horton hold a plaque presented to them by West Texas A&M University in Canyon. The Hortons, chosen as "Parents of the Year," were nominated by their children: Meredith, a junior social work student, and J.B., a sophmore business major.

Hortons pleased at being selected for WT Parents of the Year honor

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

as West Texas A&M University's Parents of the Year.

Kerrick and Benny were nominated by their children Meredith and J.B., who are on the WTAMU tennis team. The Hortons were invited by their children Saturday for Parents' Day at the university in Canyon but they were unaware that they

were going to receive this honor. "We love to go watch our children," said Kerrick about the tennis matches her children compete in. "To be presented an award for something we enjoy

doing is special."

Hortons' children, Meredith and out. He said he can also offer J.B., wrote, "Our parents are lov-support and encouragement to ing, supporting and kind and the students in that capacity.

es are, they are there. "On Sept. 28, the WTAMU tennis team traveled to Grand Junction, Colo., for the Rolex tournament. They (our parents) met the team in the parking lot of the tennis courts at 5 a.m. and took all of the teams' luggage, checked into the hotel and went

with us to practice." Benny also serves as the volunteer assistant coach for the team. He said it is hard for Coach Richard Patte to be present at all the tennis matches, which are sometimes going on at the same time, so Benny offers

"You never know what your want us to do well in academics, Meredith and J.B. also menchildren are going to do," said but they also support us by com-tioned that their parents shop at Kerrick Horton, who along with - ing to all our tennis matches. No - a grocery store in towns where her husband Benny were named — matter how far away our match— the tennis matches are and buy food for the team such as fruit and makings for sandwiches, which, the Hortons say, "is nicer for the kids than fast food."

"It's worth more to me to be nominated than winning the actual award," said Benny. "We're very fortunate to have the kids we've got."

"That's the award in itself," said Kerrick. "That our kids think enough of us to nominate us for an award like this."

She said it makes them realize how much each cares about the

The university has named

In their nomination essay, the his services to help the students. Parents of the Year since 1978. Jury convicts Saldivar in Selena's death

By MICHAEL GRACZYK The Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) - A jury convicted the former president of the Selena fan club Monday of murdering the beloved Tejano singing star, rejecting Yolanda Saldivar's claim that the gun went off accidentally.

With word of the verdict which came after just two hours of deliberations – a cheer went up from a crowd of several hundred outside the courthouse, and drivers honked their horns.

After the verdict was read, Saldivar's shoulders shook and she began to cry, and a brother and sister, seated directly behind her, also wept. There was no visible reaction from members of Selena's family in the courtroom.

"I think you could probably see she was distraught, crying, very upset," said Fred Hagans, that always concerned us was the celebrity status of Selena."

world of Tejano music, a bouncy variety of Mexican-American pop, and was working on her first English-language recording in hopes of becoming a crossover sensation.

Defense attorneys had argued that the shooting March 31 at the Days Inn motel in Corpus Christi was unintentional and that the gun went off as Saldivar was waving it at the 23-year-old Grammy winner.

Prosecutors contended Saldivar deliberately shot Selena when the singer went to retrieve records to support her family's suspicion that Saldivar had embezzled \$30,000 as manager of Selena's boutiques.

Jurors only had to decide if Saldivar, who rose from founder to interpret the verdict, although one of Saldivar's defense attor- of the Selena fan club to manag- he said an appeal would be filed

nevs. "I think one of the things er of her boutiques, should be convicted of murder.

The conviction could get Selena was a superstar in the Saldivar, who has no prior criminal record, a sentence ranging from probation to a life prison

State District ludge Mike Westergren ordered the jury to return to court this afternoon to begin the punishment phase of

Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez said he was not surprised at the jury's swift decision.

He would not say immediately if he would seek the maximum punishment. However, he said he planned to pursue an embez zlement case against Saldivar.

"It will be presented to a grand jury as soon as I get back to Corpus Christi," he said.

Hagans said it was premature

Chisum backs environmental law changes

improve Texas' environment tions. preventing while the Environmental Agency from carrying out its threat to impose stricter regu-

lations on the state. Chisum was to join 12 fellow state legislators and congressmen at a national news confer- protection to businesses so that ence to draw attention to EPA they may conduct private envi-

State Rep. Warren Chisum, R- actions on states that enact laws Pampa, is in the nation's capithat allow companies to evalutal today to support congres- ate their operations for complisional proposals that would ance with environmental regula-Those laws are based on

Protection model legislation – the Uniform State Environmental Audit Privilege Act – drafted by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC).

The state laws grant liability

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Texas threats to impose retaliatory ronmental investigations of their operations without fear of retribution from state government agencies; the results remain confidential as long as violations are immediately corrected.

Currently, 14 states have enacted laws based on the Uniform State Environmental Audit Privilege Act, including 10 states that passed it during the 1995 legislative sessions.

Texas passed Chisum's bill this

See CHISUM, Page 2

Red Ribbon Week at Wilson



Wilson Elementary Principal Debbie Robertson pins a red ribbon on kindergartner Kadin Barton Monday morning as students across the school district prepared to celebrate Red Ribbon Week. Activities designed to stress a drug-free message are planned throughout the week at Wilson and other Pampa schools. With Robertson and Barton are kindergartners J.D. Pairsh and Jacob Jenkins, fourth grader Amanda Stephenson, second grader Abby McBride and fifth grader Bridget Stephenson.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CURTIS, Jack T. — 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.

LYLES, Claude — Graveside services, 10 at 7 a.m. today. a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

JOSE 'LALO' ALVARADO

Jose "LaLo" Alvarado, 39, of Pampa, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Luis Rendon, Seventh-day Adventist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Alvarado was born March 5, 1956 in Chihuahua, Mexico, and had been a Pampa resident for 15 years. He married Mary Dukin on Dec. 13, 1984 at Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; three sisters, Josefa Alvarado, Socorro Alvarado and La Guera Alvarado, all of Mexico; and four brothers, Manuel Alvarado of Pampa and Jesus Alvarado, Juan Alvarado and Pedro Alvarado, all of Mexico; and many nieces and nephews.

JACK T. CURTIS

Jack T. Curtis, 65, of Pampa, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995, Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Hulsey, bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas; the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Ronald McCrary, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Overland Park, Kan., officiating. The body was cremated under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa and consequently will not be available for view-

Mr. Curtis was born Oct. 29, 1929, at Wilson, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Ardmore, Okla., in 1946. He married Phyllis Scheig on April 15, 1950, at Pampa. He served as president of Curtis Well Servicing Company Inc. for the past 40 years. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. He was also a member of the American Petroleum Institute.

He was preceded in death by his parents, L.C. and Grace Curtis; and by two brothers, Bryan Curtis and Joe B. Curtis.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Terry and Jay Wilemon of Carrollton and Ellen and Mike Brister of Amarillo; two sons and daughters-inlaw, Joe E. and Gayle Curtis and Jack T. Curtis Jr. and Gail Curtis, all of Pampa; a brother, J.C. Curtis of Chula Vista, Calif.; and 15 grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Memorial Fund; or to Olivia's Angels at St. Anthony's Hospice, Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79105-9975.

C. Helen Traywick Freeman, 75, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jack Gindorf, pastor of the First Christian Church of Miami, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Freeman was born Jan. 29, 1920, at Bartlesville, Okla. She moved to Pampa from Wetumka, Okla., in 1932 and had been a Pampa resident since then. She married James T. Freeman on April 8, 1965, at White Deer; he preceded her in death Aug. 5, 1994. She worked as a secretary for Southwestern Public Service for several years and for Thurmond-McGlothlin, retiring in the early 1990s. She was a member of the Desk and Derrick Club. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Jimmy Jack Freeman of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Paulette Gilbert of Pampa, Patricia Jean Reynolds of Lewisville and Connie Hornback of Pierce City, Mo.; a brother, Paul Traywick of Abbeville, La.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1410 Williston and requests memorials be to the American Lung Association.

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Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended

SUNDAY, Oct. 22

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 500 block of South Russell at 1:40 p.m. Sunday. MONDAY, Oct. 23

Terroristic threats were reported in the 1000 block of Neel Road which occurred between 10 and 11 p.m. Friday. A chrome handgun was

reported to have been displayed. City of Pampa reported a house on the rodeo grounds east of Pampa was severely vandalized between 5 p.m. Friday and 10:40 a.m. Monday.

No damage estimate is available. A runaway was reported in the 800 block of South Sumner.

Hindering a secured creditor was reported in the 1100 block of West Wilks.

Theft of five rug cleaning machines valued at \$3,611 was reported to have occurred from 1233 N. Hobart and 2225 N. Hobart.

Paint scratches causing \$800 damage to a 1984 Mercury were reported in the 300 block of North

Faulkner. Theft of \$20 Halloween decorations were reported in the 1800 block of Fir.

Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported damage to a toilet paper dispenser valued at \$125.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Oct. 23

9:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Dwight for a transport to a

10:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of Crest for a patient transport to a 11:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 400 block of N. Christy for a patient transfer to VA Hospital in Amarillo. 5:42 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of North Dwight on a medical assist.

No patient was transported. 8:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. TUESDAY, Oct. 24 3:08 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1900 block of Duncan on a medical assist and transported two patients to Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, Oct. 23 Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of North Gulf, Lefors.

Arrests MONDAY, Oct. 23

Thereshia Denevelyn Proctor, 31, 1109 Huff Rd., was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging delivery of a controlled substance. Her bond is \$5,000.

Peter Smith Nelson, 31, 716 Magnolia, was arrested on a bond surrender. His bond is \$5,000. Rhonda Bromlow Reiser, 1120 Sierra, was arrested on four bond surrenders and three city traffic warrants. Four bond surrenders total \$6,500. City warrant bonds total \$700.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesdays at the following locations: Albertsons, 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Hobart), 3-4 p.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Registration sites are Outreach Health Services, 10 a.m.-noon, and Texas Department of Health, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Questions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Susan Tripplehorn will discuss the constitutional amendments for the upcoming Nov. 7 elections at the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meeting at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Chaney's Restaurant. Guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Oct. 23

3:26 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to Walnut Creek Estates one and onehalf miles north of town on a rekindled grass fire.

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Chisum

"Because it encourages business and industry to keep their operations clean but does not heave them vulnerable to economic ruin, the bill provides a al bill. fair and effective balance

Chisum, who serves as chair--man of ALEC's Energy, Environ- them public. ment and Agriculture Task

of Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) tees. and Rep. Joel Hefley (R-Colo.). Congres-sional leaders at the news conference will appeal to their colleagues to pass a nation-

ALEC members say national ronmental self-audits in states **between both environmental and legislation is needed because** economic concerns," Chisum self-audit laws cannot provide said. "It is working just as it was protection from the EPA. It Instended to in Texas. It is not a would also protect businesses doubt," Chisum said. "But the compromise; it is a reconcilia- from third-party lawsuits be- EPA's pledge to impose stricter cause the EPA cannot obtain the regulations and increase its investigation results and make authority is not. Unless one of

Both the House and Senate continue its intrusive policies."

Force, was appearing at the versions of the bill are in their news conference at the request respective Judiciary Commit-

Also being debated in Washington is an EPA appropriations bill that contains a provision prohibiting the agency from demanding the results of envithat grant companies confidentiality of results.

"The future of both bills is in these bills passes, the EPA will

Support for the Indians



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Jerri Joiner, left, head teller at FirstBank Southwest in Pampa, and Sharon Strickland, administrative assistant, stand next to a picture of Mike Hargrove, president of FirstBank Southwest and owner of the Cleveland Indians, one of the teams playing in the World Series. Employees of FirstBank Southwest in Pampa have been in support of the team, wearing Cleveland Indian caps. A videotape of the previous night's game is also played. A card signed by bank employees and customers was sent off to Hargrove Monday.

Wilson School kicks off HOSTS project

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer**

A crowded gymnasium of community leaders and business people were on hand to help recognize the start-up of a new pro- ing," he said. gram at Woodrow Wilson Elementary this morning.

Principal Debbie Robertson welcomed the crowd at the official kick off of the Help One Student To Succeed (HOSTS) pro-

The program should have officially begun today, Robertson said, but word of mouth allowed the school to begin the mentor program three weeks early.

that kids respond to caring adults. adults," according to Superin- "There is no magic formula, through Thursday. HOSTS mentor. "There is no said. more effective teaching than oneon-one teaching."

"This is the best form of compossibly have," he continued.

In all, some 30 adults had signed up prior to today's kick off ceremonies to serve as mentors. A number of others in the crowd today volunteered their time as well.

Mayor Bob Neslage, another mentor, also spoke in support of the program.

"It is so important to have role

models in life. ... [This also] creates a new dimension in learn-"Youth are the greatest invest-

ment you can get involved in," he "This is one of the most important programs to come along in a

Robert Dixon. Jim Roth, a sales representative for the HOSTS program,

foresaw a bright future for the program, predicting packed "The great truth about educa-) houses at future mentor nights tion – or the worst kept secret – is and a waiting list of interested

"We're not asking for money, just a commitment of at least 30 minutes a week ... to do somemunity involvement you could thing meaningful for a child," he at-risk students receive through added.

> involved in the Wilson program the students also demonstrate performed a rap about the pro- improved self-esteem, attengram, and Pampa Chamber of dance, discipline and motivation, Commerce Gold Coats cut a rib- according to information providbon to signify the opening.

The program allows volunteer mentors from the community to work with an individual student using materials and activities provided by HOSTS instructor Teresa Dyson. Each mentor volunteers 30 minutes or more a week.

The kids "love that one-onone" attention, according to Dyson.

Mentors follow a four-step prolong time," agreed HOSTS men- cedure each week, Dyson said, tor and City Commissioner including flash cards, math vocabulary, problem solving and a hands-on project. "It's fun math," she said.

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Dyson and aide Linda Dyer run the Wilson HOSTS lab four days a week. The two teach students on Mondays and are seeking volunteers for Tuesday

tendent Dr. Dawson Orr. a just the giving of your time," he Wilson's HOSTS program is the only of its kind in Pampa. Amarillo has 1,500 mentors in six schools, Dyson said.

> The one-on-one attention that HOSTS not only helps them The 40 students currently advance in their math skills, but ed by Dyson.

Utility regulators keep eye on West Texas blackouts

EL PASO (AP) — Texas utility regulators will take whatever action is necessary to ensure problems that have caused three massive blackouts in West Texas and

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight and not as cold. A low near 40 with southeast winds to 15 mph Variable cloudiness Wednes-day with a high near 75. South winds to 20 mph. Monday's high was 56; the overnight low was 33.

ed, an official said Monday.

outages that have left thousands Station near Phoenix. without power during the last woman Leslie Kjellstrand.

problem gets fixed appropriate- major problems were reported. ly," Kjellstrand said.

southern New Mexico are correct- Arizona and New Mexico cut El Paso Electric Co. off from major The Public Utility Commission power sources, including the is monitoring investigations into Palo Verde Nuclear Generating

Thousands of homes and busifive weeks and want it to not nesses in a roughly 10,000happen again, said PUC spokes- square-mile area between Van Horn, Texas, and Hatch, N.M., "We're going to do everything lost power for anywhere between in our power to make sure this five minutes to an hour. No

El Paso Electric spokesman Alan The region suffered the most Bunnell said the company is still recent outage Saturday morning investigating the cause of as shut downs in major transmis- Saturday's blackout and of the simsion lines running between ilar outages on Sept. 19 and Oct. 5.

City briefs

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

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS ments. References required. 669-

METAL WOOD Sale - 1/2 off Cobra's, Wilson's, Taylor's. Also jackets are in at David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Adv. **AFTER SURGERY:** Dale is back at Dale's Barber Shop.

Come on down! Adv. **AUSTIN ELEMENTARY Fall** Festival Carnival, Bake Sale and Chili Supper, Thursday, October 26, 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets available at school offices. Adv.

REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Hobart, closed October 17-24th. Re-opening October 25th, 10 a.m. Adv. G&G FENCES. Repair old

/build new. Competitive, guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

Saturday, October 28th 10-2, Prizes. Adv. **OCTOBERFEST FALL Transi**

669-1091. Adv.

S. Cuyler. Band "Road Hard"!

Department. **TOP O Texas Quick Lube and**

Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv. TO REV. Albert and Mary

Church on the A-Z corner, want Lift. We think you will like the to express our love and appreci- exciting new changes we've ation for you as our Pastor. Adv. made. Non-smoking and desig-

COUNTRY GENERAL - 3rd pork chops, baked chicken, and walkins welcome. 816 N. Annual Dogoween Contest - chicken gizzards, chicken fried Hobart, 665-6558. Adv. steak. Tuesday 5 p.m.-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. 665-2454. Adv.

tion Groups, 1/3 off. Images, Lodge October 26 at 7:00 p.m. of walk-ins. 665-6558

COME TO Sunset Bar & FIRST TIME Uncle Americo bedroom unfurnished apart- Grills' Halloween Costume M. (Chapo) Rivera is proud to Party, Saturday, October 28, 600 announce the arrival of the new member of the Rivera-Copeland family, Hannah Louise Rivera, REMEMBER WHEN your born October 18, 1995, 6 lbs. 3 Pampa News carrier collects, 1/2 ozs. Proud parents Arcadio does the carrier have his/her M. and Nan Rivera of Amarillo, cards and hole punch? If not, Tx. Grandparents Arcadio and don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Maria Rivera, Dean and Carolyn Copeland, of Pampa, Tx. Adv.

> FOR THE latest in cuts, styles, perms, colors and manicures at affordable prices, come see us at Tammy's Cut-Ups!! We've got something for every member of the family, we have the new Maggard, we the people of the Diamond Nails and Dallas First Pentecostal Holiness Collection Non-Surgical Face CHANEY'S CAFE - Grilled nated smoking areas. Call ins

AT TAMMY'S Cut-Ups we have 2 booths for rent. CALF FRIES at the Moose Reasonable booth rent and lots evenings 665-6950. Adv.

United Way introduces its executive administrator

Anyone who has ever been involved in United Way campaign knows what a huge, intense undertaking it is. Upon the success of each year's sixweek fund raising effort depends no less than the wellbeing of thousands of lives and the quality of life for an entire community.

If any one person in Pampa can be singled out as the person who holds the whole thing together, it is Katrina Bigham, Pampa United Way's executive administrator. Working tirelessly at the forefront as well as behind the scenes, Katrina's experience and dedication are the driving influences behind Pampa's remarkable record of community service.

Now in her 10th year with Pampa United Way, Katrina is our chapter's only year-round, paid position in the non-profit corporation. Routinely doing the work of two or three people, she is devoted to the professional dispatch of her duties, which, in addition to the more visible fund raising campaign activities, include the equally important planning and coordination of human services agencies, allocation of funds for agency programs, public relations, and administration of her office. These activities take place throughout the year, long after the campaign hoopla has sub-

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It is Katrina who coordinates committee activities, wrestles serves as liaison for the Board of Directors, tracks donation pledges, schedules special events and consults with local agencies. It is Katrina who greets each year's fresh new campaign volunteers with a big smile, helpful advice and an openness to new ideas and always there to fill in when a volunteer needs her.

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labor of love to me," Katrina United Way.



Katrina Bigham

admits. "Without the outreach of help from United Way's agencies,/there would be a lot more desperate people in Pampa, and the quality of life for everyone would be very poor indeed. But because of the people who staff these 16 agencies, our community is a decent place to live and work. Through United Way, everyone has an opportunity to extend a helping hand to those who can't help themselves."

Katrina's civic involvement doesn't end with United Way. She also serves as treasurer for Community Concert, as a board member of Clarendon College Pampa Center Foundation, in the Pampa Rotary Club, and as an active with budget submissions, member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, where she teaches in the Children's Church "Caraway Street" ministry. She and her husband, Robert, have two daughters: Keri, who is majoring in environmental science at West Texas A&M University; and Ketra Wisler, who lives in people. It is Katrina who is Georgia and is expecting her first child in November.

We all owe Katrina our grat-How does she do it, you itude for her dedication and might ask. Very well, is the hard work. Maybe you should answer, as she handles with drop by her office to express equal competence the typing your appreciation, or call of a last-minute letter or deci-sometime just to say thanks. sion worthy of a CEO's consid- But please wait until the cam-

Oh yes, one more thing -"Pampa United Way is a give generously to Pampa

Mexico briefs

Many homeless after hurricane

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) - More than 13,000 homeless people are living in 176 makeshift shelters in Tabasco state a week after hurricane Roxanne devastated southeastern Mexico, a relief agency official said Monday.

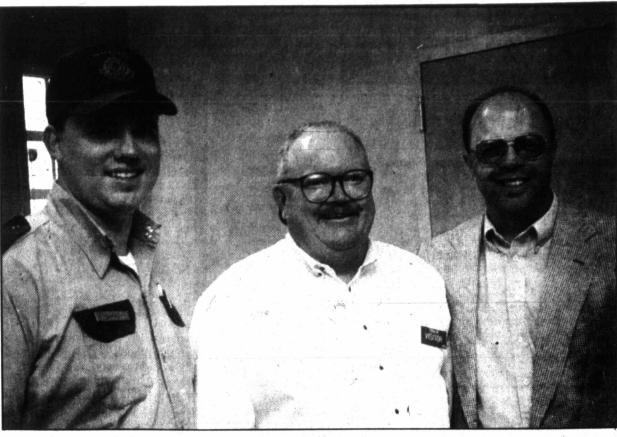
Deputy civil protection agency director Arnulfo Villegas Lopez said that at one point, 34,851 people were forced to evacuate flooded homes. More than half the state's 4,000 miles of roads and highways were heavily damaged, and half the corn crop destroyed.

Bishop fears Protestant influence

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishop says Protestant groups proliferating in Mexico could be carrying out anti-Mexican activities, and the state should monitor them to make sure the country's patriotic values are not harmed.

Monsignor Guillermo Schulenburg, abbot of the Basilica of Guadalupe, said Sunday he acknowledges the right to freedom of religious association but criticized the wide access to communications that Protestants enjoy, the Mexico City Times said on Monday.

Prison volunteer honored



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Jeff Maxwell, center, was honored during Sunday chapel services as the chaplaincy program's "Volunteer of the Year 1995" at the Rufe Jordan Unit. He is congratulated by Maj. Robert Chance, left, and Chaplain David Schlewitz as inmates give Maxwell a standing ovation. Schlewitz said the honor was an expression of thanks to "one of Pampa's top servants." "Thank you for the efforts," said Chance.

Thomas to Oct. 25, 1996.

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Court records

COUNTY COURT Marriage licenses issued

Craig Lee Morris and Lisa Michelle Cahill

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Criminal Desmond Deron Johnson credit for time served. pleaded guilty to criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500. He was assessed 12 months probation, \$400 fine, \$135 court costs and 40

hours community service. An order was entered to modify probation of Joe Graves. The term and fees were extended to April 26, 1996.

An order was entered granting an occupational driver's license to Ben DeWitt Fallon III, pur- service. suant to an administrative hearing held by Department of Public Safety on Oct. 10.

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Cami Klinger pleaded guilty to theft of property by check. She was assessed \$350 fine, \$286.34 restitution, 24 hours community service and 12 months deferred adjudication probation.

John Robert Moss pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed two years probation, \$500 fine, \$210 court costs and 50 hours community

Martha Leah Towles pleaded deferred adjudication probation, Bowers guilty to failure to identify. She

Javier Solis pleaded guilty to chief \$20 to \$500 against William assault with bodily injury domestic. He was assessed one year probation, \$750 fine, \$135 court costs and 80 hours community service.

Orders were entered discharging Alfredo Romero and Richard Orlando Monson from probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check - Class A against John J. Winborne because it has been miss a charge of driving while taken to the district attorney's

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Jurors deliberated for only 65

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LUBBOCK (AP) - A former who had come to her aid. Jones may face the death penalof killing a 19-year-old soldier he ty. Attorneys rested their cases

Jones held the Centerville, minutes before finding Louis Minn., native captive in a closel, Jones, 45, guilty of murdering raped her and then hit her head Army Pvt. Tracie Joy McBride at least nine times with a tire and of assaulting soldier iron, according to testimony.

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Out-of-stater praises welfare card AUSTIN (AP) – Officials from a more control over such programs.

half-dozen . states, including Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, visfrom the welfare system by using electronic technology.

Dean said Vermont is considering putting together a system with similar to Texas' electronic benefit transfer program. The Texas program uses a debit card to distribute Aid to Families with Dependent

Children and food stamp benefits. The Lone Star card deducts money from each welfare recipient's account as it's swiped through a special machine at the Association of grocery store, doing away with Comptrollers and Treasurers.

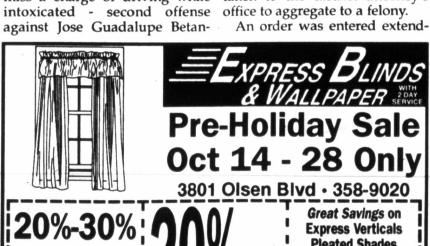
the need for paper coupons.

"The numbers are not that people don't want to feed poor kids ited Texas on Monday to examine any more. They just don't believe efforts to cut waste and fraud that government programs work," Dean said after a demonstration of the Lone Star card by

Texas Comptroller John Sharp. "If we can make this kind of Maine and New Hampshire that's stuff work and get the fraud out of these programs, I think people will support the programs again," Dean said.

> Also learning about Texas' program were officials from Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada, the federal EBT task force and the National Auditors,

Texas on Nov. 1 will become the States are looking at the pro- largest state to have the electronic gram at a time when there's a benefits technology statewide, with move in Congress to curtail wel- more than 1 million recipients, fare spending and give states according to the comptroller's office.



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Opinion

World Bank backs private enterprise

From an intellectual standpoint, the argument between economic freedom and centralized government control is over, and freedom has won. But the struggle over institutions has just begun.

Freedom has won, not only because it is a more civilized and moral way to organize human affairs, but because it works better. Yet all too many of the the institutions built during those halcyon days when intellectuals believed the affairs of humankind could be ordered rationally by wise and enlightened elites remain in place with a great and growing capacity to do mischief

The paradox is illustrated by a report from the World Bank, perhaps the epitome of elite international lending institutions subsidized by taxpayers.

The Bank has done very little good and a great deal of harm over the years - generally financing white-elephant public-works projects that have bolstered the power of corrupt ruling classes in poorer countries, often providing a cushion that cloaks the failures of central planning and doing a great deal of damage to the natural environment in the process.

Along comes the chief economist of this august institution, Michael Bruno, with a report - titled "Bureaucrats and Business: The Economics and Politics of Government Ownership" – on the effect of government ownership of businesses and other enterprises in developing countries.

And what conclusions did the researchers reach? Here is where it

"Our research shows that loss-making, state-owned enterprises are a significant burden on government budgets and scarce resources in many countries," said Mr. Bruno. "These enterprises hinder growth, impede market liberalization, and thus both directly and indirectly limit efforts to reduce poverty." Even more tragically, while a great deal has been said about privatization around the world and many promises made, hardly any real privatization has

The report acknowledges that economists now know what really works to promote economic development, the reduction of poverty and the most equitable distribution of wealth - and it's private ownership, market-oriented policies and a minimum of government intervention. So the report addresses the problem of the political climate, and how it can help or hinder the process of genuine reform.

When experts at an institution like the World Bank acknowledge (without quite saying so explicitly) that most of what the World Bank has done over the last 50 years has been not helpful but harmful to economic development and the conquest of poverty, the intellectual climate has changed.

But while there's no intellectually respectable defense of state interventionism to be made, and almost no competent economist even willing to try, the institutions of interventionism - including the World Bank - remain in existence with an institutional bias toward continuing to do harm.

The World Bank's experts are now saying the right thing. In order to do the right thing, however, they might have to disassemble their own organization. When they're ready to do that, we'll see some

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"Well, sir, you are PARTIALLY right. I AM a 'politician,' but not a 'no good' politician.'

A columnist well worth reading

Autumn leaves are falling, another year is waning and political columnists across the country are sunk in despair. They can cope with reminders of the brevity of our time in this world. What makes them gloomy is the appearance of Michael Kinsley's new collection of columns and other articles, Big Babies, published by William Morrow and Co.

This depresses them - OK, us - for two reasons. First as we wade through the book, it provides further evidence, if any were needed, that nobody is as good as column writing as Kinsley. Second, when we finish the book, it leaves us bereft in the knowledge that we can no longer run out to buy the latest issue of The New Republic or The Washington Post to read Kinsley's latest column, because he gave up the treadmill life of a columnist last year. His fans now have to comb through The New Yorker, Time magazine and other magazines in hope of an occasional sighting.

Another discomfiting thought is that Kinsley is known to millions of people here and abroad solely as a television personality, famous for his spirited nightly sparring with Patrick Buchanan or John Sununu on CNN's Crossfire.

Not to disparage his TV job, this is like knowing Rudolph Nureyev only for his movies. Anyone who has never had the pleasure of encountering him in print is in for the rarest of treats: political commentary that is not just witty and sharply argued but downright fun to read.

Who else could write this: "In Hollywood, you know an actress as arrived when she's seen on the offer 'Bipartisan Objectives for American Foreign person and I do not hold it against him.



Stephen Chapman

Policy,' in which they resolve all outstanding foreign policy problems in 23 pages - must reading for anyone who would like an excuse not to read Foreign Affairs anymore."

Or this: "What Vice President Dan Quayle complacently mocks as 'indulgence and self-gratification,' the founders of this country referred to as the 'pursuit of happiness.' They were for it." Or this: (Al) Gore is an old person's idea of a young person." Or this: "Insincere flattery is more flattering than sincere flattery.'

You may think a hilarious piece could be done about the Archer Daniels Midland Co., but you're wrong. You may doubt you could laugh out loud over congressional term limits, but you will. A good time to be had with the Government Printing Office's volume, "United States Government: Policy and Supporting Positions"? Trust me.

Skeptics may think my judgment is colored by arm of a big-shot producer at a trendy restaurant. In the fact that if Michael Kinsley had not given me Washington, you know an idea has arrived when my first job in journalism back in 1978 as a staff it's endorsed by Henry Kissinger in Foreign Affairs. writer with The New Republic, I might not be a jour-In the current issue, Kissinger and Cyrus Vance nalist today. That is true, but I am not a vengeful

Nor do I begrudge him his opinions, even though they have a regrettable tendency to diverge from my own. Kinsley sits in the liberal chair on Crossfire and the label fits. But it doesn't do justice to the complexity and unpredictability of his mind. Calling him a liberal is like calling Michael Jordan a basketball player. You don't have to like basketball to enjoy watching Jordan, and you don't have to be left of center to appreciate the humor, rigor and sheer daring of Kinsey's arguments.

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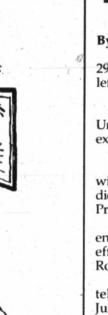
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Besides, he lacks the most irritating trait that liberals are prone to, refusing to fall back on gooey sentimentality or the presumption of moral superiority. (Conservatives have their own common failings, but that's another column.) He understands economics, which many of his allies don't. He goes to the trouble of examining details of the tax code and the federal budget, if only to demonstrate that entertaining articles can be written about either.

He is hopelessly addicted to facts and logic, which makes him an education to read and a pain in the neck to argue with. He is incapable of pomposity, something that cannot be said of every political columnist in America. He amply fulfills his idea of a commentator as someone with a duty to say things that "will disconcert people, confound settled views, even give offense.

Most opinion pieces have a shelf life about as long as the publications they appear in, but the selections in Big Babies are as fresh today as the day they were written. I suspect they will still be read 50 years from now, though only by people who do not object to being charmed while they are being instructed.

You don't have to wait that long. Of course, reading Kinsley may spoil you for other political columnists, but it's a risk I'm willing to take.



Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1995. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations officially came into existence as its charter took effect. On this date:

In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VIII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI. In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia

ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire. In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent as

Lincoln. In 1901, Anna Edson Taylor, a 43year-old widow, became the first person to survive going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.



One more take on the O.J. trial

One more take on the O.J. Simpson trial, and then I'm through with it. It showed, for those who didn't already know it, that there is a huge chasm between the way a majority of white Americans and a majority of black Americans view the same world.

As the verdicts were read, I saw a room full of white people grow glum and angry, and I saw pictures of black people celebrating wildly. Neither group knew the defendant or the victims. Whites system and decided the jury based its decision on primarily benefits blacks. purely racist grounds. Blacks seem to see it as a triumph over a white racist system.

This is a serious matter. It may mean, whether we wish to face it or not, that differences are irreconcilable. Before the verdict, Washington Post writer Jonathan Yardley wrote a sad, thoughtful piece pronouncing the end of the civil rights era - a retreat from an effort to create an integrated society

The message of Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, is that those differences are irreconcilable. He preaches separatism. And, he's the only man, black or white, I know of who can draw a crowd of thousands just to hear him make a speech.

There are minorities in both races who hang on to the dream and in their own lives seem to have no problems understanding each other. But the majorities in both races seem to be growing farther apart.

Charley Reese

There was the white flight to the suburbs and private schools. Now there is a dismantling of busing orders and the first steps toward dismantling affirmative action and the welfare state, which, let's obviously saw it as a failure of the criminal justice face it, many whites believe, rightly or wrongly,

And that's the point – differences in perceptions. We live in the same world, but we interpret it differently. Since it's impossible for all of us to see through the same set of eyes, perhaps we had better start talking honestly to each other about the different visions.

Race is not discussed honestly in this country. Some people seem to think the polite thing to do is just pretend that racism is a problem only with a few extremists. Others go berserk when they see an instance of it (the reaction to Mark Fuhrman and to Farrakhan, for example).

But it seems to me, if we are to avoid serious trouble, we had better dump the extremes – polite silence and angry denunciation - and just start talking to each other about respective perceptions and misperceptions. Chances are we all, both black and white, tionalism. The entertainment industry is too simharbor some racist notions to varying degrees, even

though we may not recognize them as such. No matter how much some blacks dislike white

folks, no matter how much some white folks dislike blacks, we are natives of the same country. Neither group is ever going to go away, so we better figure out a way to get along with each other. It's in our own interests to do so.

Neither race should abuse the other, and neither race should patronize the other. Equals argue with each other when they disagree. Equals feel free to criticize when they think the criticism is justified.

Nor is it necessary that everyone agree on every issue. It's OK for blacks to say the Los Angeles Police Department is racist, and it's OK for whites to say, "You're full of beans and just trying to make excuses for a high black crime rate.'

When two people begin to argue about a subject, they sometimes discover they are both partly right and both partly wrong. Even if that doesn't happen, however, it's always best to play with all the cards face up on the table.

As for those vile demagogues who exploit racial animosity for political and financial profit, they are proper subjects for a biracial lynch mob.

The American people, as always, will have to solve their own racial problems. Government is too incompetent. The media is too interested in sensaplistic. That leaves the people.

60 Minutes' still leaves some questions

WASHINGTON - An insufficiently celebrated truth of polities is that political partisans do not want peace and sweet reason to reign. They do not want lowered voices. Republican and Democrats, conservatives and liberals relish controversy, the stinging phrase and the vanquishing of the loyal opposition, preferably to hell. All the fashionable lamentation we hear from the politically involved's boo-hooing about the "meanness" of politics is

Consider 60 Minutes' recent - and welcome vow to get to the bottom of the death of Vince Foster, the White House counsel who, in the summer of 1993, probably committed suicide in Fort Marcy Park outside Washington. Now, Mike Wallace and the other personages at this venerable "news magazine" call themselves journalists and thus presume that they will be perceived as being above politics. It is always possible that a journalist can float free from politics, but the other night, when I watched Wallace's race through a chaos of familiar facts and deceits, I came to the conclusion that Wallace has all the lust for the combat and controversy of the politically committed. He simply lacks the honesty to admit his commitments.

I turned to 60 Minutes' "What About Vince Foster?" because I am at one with columnist William Safire, who has said to TV host Charlie Rose, "the investigation (into Foster's) death was a farce." Too many discrepancies between the Fiske Report on that death, the FBI report and other witnesses shout out for attention. I hoped Wallace and 60 Minutes would put some to rest or perhaps bring up additional questions. Unfortunately, all I got was a whirl of melodrama and sneers against those who believe that something sinister befell Foster.

If I had to bet money today, I would bet that himself and leave no finger prints on the gun in his to listen to it. Now who is the fool?

Foster committed suicide at the scene where his body was found. On that, Wallace and I agree, but 60 Minutes has utterly ignored most of the outstanding questions about the Foster death. Wallace even fudges the question of whether Foster was depressed. He says his major source and the Foster family judged Foster to have been in a "clinical depression" provoked by work. But all his major source says on screen is that Foster was "very

unhappy" about the Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood

nominations and "did take some of the blame on

himself." This is "clinical depression"?

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Wallace's major source is James Hamilton, the oster family's lawyer. There's investigative journalism at its most investigative! Deborah Gorham, Foster's executive assistant, never appears on the show. She told the FBI that Foster was "not depressed." The FBI's report says that "she did not see anything in Foster's behavior that would have indicated a distressed state of mind." Maybe Wallace did not interview Gorham because her views are misrepresented in the Fiske Report. There they are used to substantiate the claim that

Foster was depressed. Contrary to the Fiske Report, the first person to see the corpse, a man known to the investigation as "Confidential Witness," denies there was a gun in Foster's hand. When asked about a photo leaked to

hand. Nor were there any on his suicide note. The bullet that smashed through his skull could not be found at the scene - nor could skull fragments. The origin of the gun remains in doubt. At first, Foster's wife did not recognize it - now, she says she does. A family member ventured that it belonged to Foster's father. A nephew who hunted with his grandfather denied it.

60 Minutes is helpful in explaining heretofore puzzling carpet fibers that appeared on Foster's clothing, even his underwear. The authorities had simply dumped all his clothing into the same bag. Yet, 60 Minutes is downright dishonest in treating another matter, the amount of blood at the death scene. Wallace interviews a medical examiner, Dr. Donald Haut, who insists there was not "a suspicious lack of blood" at the death scene. Very dramatically, he denies he ever told reporter Christopher Ruddy otherwise. Ruddy is the reporter for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Revue whose energetic investigations have kept the above questions alive. 60 Minutes makes Ruddy look a fool.

Yet unmentioned by Wallace is the fact that at least two witness have testified to the FBI that there was little blood. Moreover, in the FBI report, Haut's statement reads, "No blood was recalled on the vegetation around the body. ... Although the volume of blood was small, Haut did recall that the blood was matted and clotted under the head." Worse still for 60 Minutes' credibility is the fact that Ruddy taped his interview with Haut, and there Haut says, "There was not a hell of a lot of blood on the ground." Most of it had congealed on the back ABC showing a gun in Foster's right hand, he of his head. Wallace knew of Haut's taped interdeclared, "This is not a picture of what I saw." It view with Ruddy when he put together his deceithas yet to be explained how Foster could shoot ful exchange with Haut and Ruddy. He chose not

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A band of law-enforcement agen-

cies, led by the FBI, has distributed

photos of Weekley and the brothers.

Agent Roy Johnson said there were

Rucker and Weekley met at a

state prison in Sioux Falls.

Rucker was a chaplain there, and

Weekley was serving five years

for forgery and attempted escape

He was released in May 1992,

but a parole violation almost

immediately put him back

Weekley was arrested again in

August and charged with fondling an 8-year-old girl at a

Sioux Falls swimming pool. His

\$5,000 bail was guaranteed by a

bondsman after relatives and

behind bars until May 1994.

from a county jail.

no fresh developments Monday.

get him as soon as possible."

Priest feels burned by alleged kidnapper, hopes kids safe Rucker said from Sioux Falls,

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) When Boyd Dean Weekley was S.D. "He needs a lot of help. He's charged with fondling a young girl, he turned to a priest he had met in a South Dakota prison.

The Rev. Larry Rucker collected money from Weekley's relatives and even kicked in a few bucks himself to help him meet bail.

He feels stung because Weekley, 24, now is the subject of a nationwide search, charged with stealing the priest's car and kidnapping a pair of young brothers in Michigan's southwestern corner.

Adan Alvarado, 11, and Eleazar Alvarado, 3, disappeared Oct. 14 after buying chips at a party store in Berrien County's Benton Township, just outside Benton Harbor. Their mother, Maria, was next door washing clothes at a coin laundry.

The Alvarado family, from Mission, Texas, travels to Michigan each year to pick fruits and vegetables.

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Pampa United Way agency profile

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1995 "Paint A Brighter Tomorrow" fundraising campaign.

When ten-year-old Annabel attended the CPR training at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, she didn't know that three months later she would save the life or her two-year old brother, who was choking on a

When William went to work one morning, he never dreamed he would get a phone call

telling him his house was on fire. He lost all his belongings in a matter of minutes, as did several victims of

this year's tornados. Serving Pampa since 1918, the Red Cross is dedicated to easing human suffering. When a disaster strikes a community or family, they bring food and shelter to the victims and help them get back on their feet with clothing, household items, medical supplies, utility assistance and emergency health needs. They help locate people in disaster areas through the Disaster Welfare Inquiry and they track down military personnel to

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Nation briefs

Susan Smith briefly put back on suicide watch

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith was put back under a suicide watch in prison for a day after the birthday of one of her two murdered sons.

She got a "completely bare cell, paper gown, fireproof blanket, nothing to read, nothing to write with, just nothing, nothing, nothing," her attorney David Bruck said Monday. "I think they allowed her to have a Bible."

Prisons spokesman John Barkley confirmed that Ms. Smith, 24, was put under a suicide watch on Oct. 11 but would not give details.

She is serving a life sentence for drowning her sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, by rolling her car into a lake. Michael would have turned 4 on Oct. 10.

Ms. Smith has a cellmate, but during the nine months, she awaited trial and for several weeks after her conviction; she was jailed by herself and kept under close observation.

Gang graffiti tells violent tales, messages

BOSTON (AP) — In the stinking hallways of the Orchard Park projects, crude drawings of a marijuana leaf, five tombstones and a stick figure firing a gun show how the O.P. Trailblazers live and how they die.

"Like the hieroglyphics and the pyramids, this is their tomb," says Officer Ricky Rabb, a member of the police department's anti-gang unit.

For the detectives who have cracked the code, graffiti can be a good source of information about gangs, their turf, their feuds, what drugs they sell.

Or it can be a source of disinformation. The gangs know the police are reading the walls, so any apparent leads have to be verified.

"They can fool with the walls as much as try to inform you," says Officer Greg Brown, Rabb's

Gang graffiti, unlike the colorful bubble letters and murals put up by so-called "taggers," is rarely artistic. It is functional: It marks boundaries, communicates to the gang's own members, and issues challenges and warnings to rival gangs.

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Gringrich critics point to bulk book sales

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. ny had been contacted by House Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, ethics committee staffers looking among those buying up multiple Gingrich's book To Renew America, of his political book as nothing The Daily News has reported.

sales of bulk orders, from 42 to during contract negotiations to 200 books, including some auto- make sure "he was protected copies. graphed by the Georgia from any bulk sales issues." Republican. The Georgia group denied the report.

Bulk purchases by groups or individuals with an interest in legislation could violate House rules, especially if there were a prior arrangement to buy the books. There is no allegation of wrongdoing at this point - only an indication that there were bulk orders.

A spokesman for Gingrich's viously confirmed that the compasary of Wright's at that time.

Jews as "bloodsuckers."

Farrakhan said he was asked in

an Oct. 4 interview with a reporter

another Muslim minister's use of

the term "bloodsucker." The gues-

"I said when I was a young

tion, he said, "was the trap."

a Georgia think tank and a conser- for possible conflicts of interest in vative youth foundation are bulk orders of the speaker's book. Gingrich has dismissed the

copies of House Speaker Newt committee's probe into bulk sales 75 copies. more than a "smear" campaign. The paper said it found five He said he instructed his lawyers

The *News* said Gingrich apparently knew about each sale, since sources told the paper the speak- Atlanta-based Georgia Public er or his office were contacted Policy Foundation, said his before the books were purchased.

a reporter into describing some community and they didn't give were taken out of context.

from Reuters Television to explain by Palestinians, Koreans and

back," he said. "That's why that

term was applied to those Jews.

But I said they have been replaced

even some of our own black peo-

can be typed under that name."

Similar bulk sales contributed copies of the Gingrich book, but to the downfall in 1989 of former arranged for local bookstores to House Speaker Jim Wright D- offer them for sale at three foun-Texas, who allegedly arranged for dation fundraisers Gingrich groups to buy multiple copies of attended on July 3. He said the his book to skirt limits on lecture figure 100 was a staff member's publisher, HarperCollins, has pre- fees. Gingrich was a major adver- estimate given to the newspaper

on how many were sold. Farrakhan claims he was tricked into derogatory remark CHICAGO (AP) - Louis merchants were in the black com- his Million Man March in Farrakhan says he was duped by munity. ... They took from the Washington, then portions of it

> Bob Crooke, spokesman for Reuters America, said Reuters Television had told Farrakhan the interview would be part of a profile released right before the

ple. So all of those who do this "The statement attributed to He said the TV interview was Mr. Farrakhan is accurate and in Rucker came up with the \$500 fee. man growing up, many Jewish held back until a few days before context," Crooke said.







School Ring Protocol Is Simple Matter of Design

years. I have been attending a very nice private school here in the South. However, for reasons too complicated to explain in this short letter. I must transfer to another school in order to get my degree.

I am very proud to have attended the first school. Would there be anything wrong with having a class ring made up with my initials engraved on the inside - but no

I'm not trying to pass myself off as a graduate of this institution, only that I was a student there. **CURIOUS IN DIXIE**

DEAR CURIOUS: According to the Jewelry Information Center, a not-for-profit trade association located in New York, a traditional class ring bears a year, which implies graduation - so you should not order one with a year.

However, according to the association, "many school rings can be customized to include symbols of activities in which students have participated: for example, basketball, swimming, drama, band or R.O.T.C. Most manufacturers of school rings offer 'freedom of choice sides,' which depict the student's participation in activities."

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the

Birthday

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1995

New channels might open for you in the

year ahead. This could enable you to

advance in your chosen field. Good for-

tune may come to you in an unexpected

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can

probably garner support for important

projects more easily today. Associates

have considerable respect for your judg-

ment. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday

gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predic-

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letter from "Wondering in Texas," the woman whose mother-in-law wanted absolutely no funeral service, I had to write. You told her they should respect her wishes.

My mother, who was 97 when she died, had made the same request, and we honored it. Her ashes were interred beside our father's without ceremony.

However, we felt there was still a need for closure, not only for us but for our children and grandchil-

We resolved it this way: On what would have been Mother's 98th birthday, our entire family gathered at her graveside and shared special memories of her in celebration of this great lady. Later, we met for a simple meal

and reminisced about Mother's positive influence on our lives. That day became a cherished memory for all

BETTY J. WINBERG, NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR BETTY: How generous

paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of your best assets is your ability to perceive value in things that have been overlooked by others. Keep your eyes open for opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) While making sure not to shirk your responsibilities, try to allocate some time for pleasurable pursuits. You can manage both.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Trends and tides might start shifting in your favor today, making it possible to achieve an objective you previously considered unattainable

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The greatest benefits will come from your more progressive contacts. Avoid involvements with people who are too traditional.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A unique idea will be introduced to you today. Although it may mean departing from

thought your full attention. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Listen atten-

loss of a loved one.

DEAR ABBY: The issue of what to do when a man comes to dinner wearing a cap — in this case, I believe, it was a baseball cap prompted me to write.

I am a waiter in a first-class restaurant, and the management advised us to never ask a patron to remove his hat — never!

Management learned that lesson the hard way. A new waiter asked a gentleman diner to kindly remove his cap. The man refused, so the captain went to the table and polite-

ly repeated the request. He was told that the gentleman referred to keep his cap on because he was having chemotherapy treatments due to cancer. Need I tell you that no employee of that restaurant has ever again asked a patron to remove his hat?

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tively to people whose intellect you admire. Your mind may open to a brilliant

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not hesitate to experiment with new procedures in regard to your work. You might develop new techniques that could enhance your productivity

new prospect.

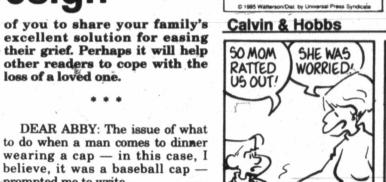
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability to quickly and correctly assess difficult situations. You can provide solutions while your associates are still trying to identify the problem LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be

last minute. However, you will still be resourceful enough to accomplish your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to keep

inclined to let responsibilities go until the

your schedule as flexible as possible. Something interesting may occur and you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A fortuitous ĉir-

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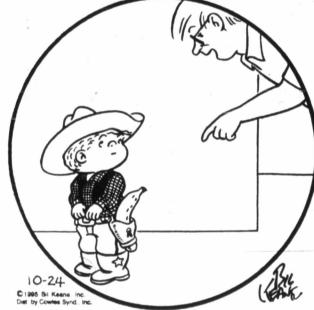


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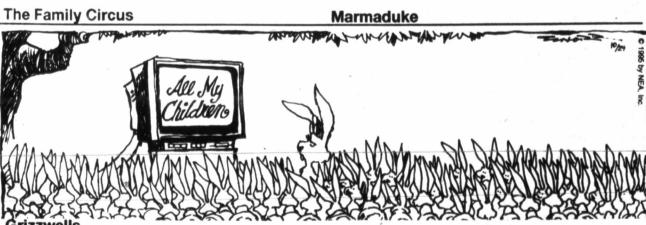


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Sports

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BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals will announce Tony La Russa as their manager today, radio station KMOX reported.

Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow confirmed that an announcement would be made at a news conference at 3 p.m., and that it concerned the "managerial position." He would not confirm that La Russa would be the man-

Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty was not in his office this morning. Oakland A's general manager Sandy Alderson said late Sunday that an announcement on La Russa's status would be made today, adding that the announcement probably would not be made in Oakland.

La Russa, 51, has managed at Oakland since 1986. He led the A's to three American League pennants and a 1989 World Series sweep of the San Francisco Giants.

La Russa is expected to bring his longtime pitching coach, Dave Duncan, with him to St. Louis. Duncan's wife told the Contra Costa (Calif.) Times that Duncan had an early-morning flight. To St. Louis?

"Maybe he's going fishing," she told the newspaper. The Cardinals fired manager Joe Torre in June. He was replaced as interim manager by Mike Jorgensen. The Cardinals finished fourth in

the National League Central. The Cardinals reportedly have offered La Russa a three-year contract worth about \$1.5 million per year.

FOOTBALL

WHITE DEER — Wheeler, the defending District 1-1A champion, faces a must-win situation Friday night at

Wheeler fell to Shamrock, 28-14, last week to go 0-2 in district play. White Deer, 1-1 in district, picked up its first win of the season last Friday night, defeating Groom, 18-

Wheeler and White Deer have the same 1-6 overall record.

"Wheeler isn't as big as they have been, but they're still pretty physical," said Ralph Bucks' coach Samaniego. ""I'm just glad we get to play them at home."

White Deer turned two big first-quarter plays into touchdowns against Groom.

Chris Mize ran back the opening kickoff 81 yards and Torey Craig returned a blocked punt 77 yards for White Deer's first two touchdowns.

Craig Urbanczyk, who scored on a 25-yard run in the third quarter, was the game's top rusher with 198 yards on 19 attempts.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers have been fined \$60,000 for illegally funnelling money into a 1991 political campaign, California's Fair Political Practices Commission announced today.

The money went into the 1991 re-election campaign of then-San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, who lost to current Mayor Frank Jordan.

The complaint, revealed at a news conference today, named the team and Keith Simon, the chief financial officer.

An angry 49ers president Carmen Policy was surprised at the public announcement.

"I'm shocked ..." Policy said. "We had reached a stipulated agreement with the attorneys of the commission, and they said they had no intention of making anything political out of this.

Final details were to be worked out at a Nov. 4 meeting, said Policy, criticizing the commission for the early

announcement. Policy said the violations involved a total of about \$7,500 and would have been legal in a state campaign, but violated

San Francisco's stricter laws. Some employees apparently were reimbursed for contributions they made to Agnos' campaign, Policy said.

Longhorns hope to win last SWC crown

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — All it took was a miraculous last-second field goal to beat talking confidently about winning the final Southwest Conference championship.

After surviving Oklahoma 24-24 and beating Virginia 17-16, No. 15 Texas is 5-1-1 and 2-0 in the SWC and with a week off before plunging into the league title chase.

came courtesy of Phil Dawson's 50-yard field goal with no time left to beat the Cavaliers, are tied with Texas Christian for first place in the SWC.

The Longhorns, whose confidence boost

which will join the Longhorns in the Big 12 Conference next year, are knotted in second at 2-1.

fitting that we win the last conference have a lot of work to do." said junior offensive guard Dan Neil. "Texas A&M has been invincible in al television at home against No. 22 Texas the conference. To see them lose (to Tech) Tech, which has beaten Texas the past two Virginia and suddenly Texas players are makes you think that maybe this is the year. Whenever A&M loses, it's a good

> Texas coach John Mackovic talked boldly about winning the SWC last season, when Texas A&M was on probation. The Longhorns took an early lead, collapsed at midseason and finished in a five-way tie for the title. Texas Tech went to the Cotton Bowl, while Texas ended up in the Sun Bowl.

Remembering that, Mackovic said Baylor, Texas A&M and Texas Tech, Monday his team must avoid becoming overconfident.

The first hurdle will be Nov. 4 on nationyears. Then the Longhorns play at Houston, home against TCU and Baylor rival Aggies, who have taken four straight

Oklahoma and Virginia were big tests, but now we hit the stretch that really matters," said defensive tackle Shane Rink.

Rink said how Texas fares down the stretch likely will depend on how well the Longhorns can stop the run. When he thinks of Texas' upcoming opponents, he sees only running backs.

'Tech has Byron Hanspard. TCU has "We shouldn't get puffed up," he said. Andre Davis. Baylor has Jerod Douglas, 'We have a lot of great games ahead of us. and A&M has Leeland McElroy," Rink satisfied," Mackovic said. "I'm too old to "We have won more than anyone else in If we can run the table and win them all, said. "Those are great runners, and we worry and too young to worry."

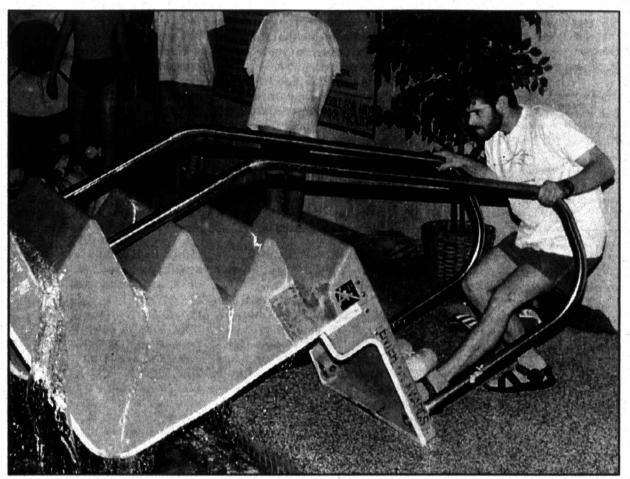
the Southwest Conference, so it would be we will have had a great season. But we have to control them. We have got to make those teams pass.

Mackovic took time Monday to grade the Longhorns at midseason. He said his team has played harder this year than in any of his previous three at Texas.

"At Notre Dame, we played hard," and travel to College Station to face the Mackovic said of the Longhorns' 55-27 loss to the Irish. "We made so many plays in that game, but we just wore down in the end. Against Oklahoma, we played for 60 minutes. We haven't always done that in the past.'

Mackovic, who is 24-15-2 at UT, refused to speculate about whether the Virginia victory got him off the hook with critics who last year were calling for his job and have waited for a slip this year to get on

"No matter what I do, someone's not



New Pampa High swim coach David Pink lines up a diving platform prior to practice at the Youth Center. The Pampa team opens the season Thursday with a Green and Gold intrasquad meet.

PHS swim squad has new coach

"Practice has been great, just great," Pink said. "The swimmers have been working real

The local swimmers have been working out for several weeks at the Pampa Youth Center pool in anticipation of a Green and Gold intersquad meet Thursday at the Youth Center.

"There's a mixture of experience this year. We've got around 15 kids on the team, Among them are four seniors and five-brand new freshmen," Pink said.

PAMPA — David Pink likes Pink, a Greeley, Colo, native, what he sees so far in his first was an outstanding swimmer He was also an assistant coach p.m. of the team for two years.

> Pink spent last summer helping to coach the Amarillo Swim Team, which was made of several Pampa swimmers. Pampa's first regular meet of

the season is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Abilene Invitational.

Pink, 25, is single, but not for much longer. He's engaged to Tyler Branlet of Amarillo.

Pampa Swim Schedule

Oct. 26-5 p.m., Green-Gold intersquad meet.

4 - Abilene Invitational, 12 year as head coach of the himself, competing on the noon; 9 - Caprock, 5 p.m.; 17-18 Pampa High School swim University of Wyoming swim — San Angelo Invitational, 11 team as a scholarship athlete. a.m. both days; 30 - Tascosa, 5

> 8-9- Pre-Tisca (Dallas), 1:30 p.m. Sat. & 10 a.m. Sat.

5 - Dal Valle of El Paso, 7 p.m. Lubbock; 6 - Lubbock Relays, 12 noon; 11 - Amarillo, 5 p.m.; 20 – Altus, 11 a.m,.

2-3— Amarillo Invitational, 1 p.m. Fri. & 10 a.m. Sat.; 16-17— District meet, Lubbock. March

Feb.

1-2 — Regionals, Lubbock, 3 p.m. Friday & 11 a.m. Sat. 15-April 1 — State meet, Austin, 5 p.m. Fri. & 1 p.m.

Pampa's Ferland sidelined again

PAMPA — It's bad news once ing a scrimmage against again for Pampa quarterback Lubbock Estacado. Joel Ferland.

Caprock last Friday. He expected," Cavalier said. returned to the starting lineup came down with the chicken over and played dead.

key District 1-4A clash Friday Obviously we had the better night. Since chicken pox is con-tagious, there could be some gave up," added Cavalier. bad news ahead for some of Ferland's teammates.

head coach Dennis Cavalier. "If ing time. other players on the team tion period of 14 to 21 days," Cavalier said.

He was injured this season dur-trict at 2-1.

"Joel's description of his per-Ferland, a senior and return- formance against Caprock was ing starter, had been sidelined "rusty," but I thought he did all season with a broken foot some real good things. He made until the Harvesters played a few errors, but that was to be

Pampa led, 28-7, at halftime and completed 4 of 8 passes for against winless Caprock and 81 yards and a touchdown in finished the District 1-4A game Pampa's 42-7 victory. Over the with 436 yards in total offense. weekend, however, Ferland But the Longhorns never rolled

"I was very impressed with Ferland, though, could suit up Caprock's effort and the level of when Pampa hosts Randall in a play they presented to us.

The Harvesters have now won their last four games by a com-"Joel's at home quarantine, bined score of 168-27, giving the but there is a likely chance he'll reserves, including some junior be able to play Friday," said PHS varsity players, plenty of play-

"We're not only pleased with haven't had the chicken pox, the win, but we're pleased that they'll probably get it now. I we were able to get all our playunderstand there's an incuba- 'ers in the game," Cavalier said.

Pampa, 5-1 overall and 2-0 in District 1-4A, is a game behind As a junior, Ferland threw for Borger in the district race. 458 yards and 5 touchdowns as Randall is 5-2 for the season and Pampa went 7-2-1 a year ago. holds down third place in dis-

Watson leaves Astros for Yankees front office

HOUSTON (AP) - Bob Watson has mixed emotions. is gone and the Houston Astros may not be far behind.

Watson's sudden departure as Watson said. "There is a lot of the Astros' general manager for a anxiety, but also sadness because similar position with the New I am leaving without completing York Yankees Monday night what I came here to do and that's added another ominous note to win a championship. the Astros' future in the city.

"The bottom line is that the thing wouldn't have happened if lenge." it were not for the possibility of the sale of the team and possible move," Watson said.

negotiating with Virginia busi- York Yankees are probably basemove them to the Washington

"I think Drayton gave me the possibility he (a new owner) is black. might want to bring in his own people," Watson said.

stand it under the circumstances, watch the money anyway. given the uncertainty of the relocation."

parts of three seasons, said he dollars."

it's basically the same chal-But, he said, he's looking forward to returning to his old team. "I have to be very, very Owner Drayton McLane Jr. is honest and up front, the New

"I have to be honest, right now

"I look at what lies ahead, and

there is some excitement.

nessman William Collins, who ball's most noted organization. wants to buy the Astros and To have a minority run that organization, as much as you can with the boss being there, is a. real feather in my cap and on my permission because there is a resume sheet," said Watson, who With the Astros, Watson. fought the bottom line daily, try-

Astros president Tal Smith said ing to field a competitive team. it was a good opportunity for on a budget. Now he doesn'thave to worry as much with the "It's a very positive thing for Yankees, who had baseball's him." he said. "I can well under- highest payroll last year, but he'll-"What I went through with the.

Houston franchise, and the Astros will help me," Watson potential sale and the potential aid. "I had to watch every penny here, but I'll do the same thing Watson, who will be joining a up there. Even though I'll have team that he played for over the resources, I'll hold onto the

Faldo spilts with wife of 10 years

Monday that he was separating settlement. from his wife Gill.

brief statement by Faldo's agent, John Simpson of the International Management Group.

"With regret, Gill and Nick ... announced they have split after Arizona. nearly 10 years of marriage," the statement said. "Gill and Nick request privacy to themselves, their family and friends. There

will be no further statement." The statement came on the behind his wife's back."

LONDON (AP) - After weeks same day the Sun newspaper. of speculation about his mar-reported that Faldo had offered. riage, Nick Faldo confirmed his wife a \$11.8 million divorce The Sun said Faldo wants to

The split was announced in a make a clean break and start å new life in the United States with 20-year-old college student Brenna Cepelak, who is on a golf scholarship at the University of

"He'll be seeing a lot more of Brenna when everything is out in the open," an unidentified friend was quoted as saying. "He doesn't like having to sneak around

Braves' mound staff has Cleveland's number

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer

games, here's what the World Series boils down to: The best hitting team in baseball has met

its match. The Cleveland Indians can't hit who haven't lost since Oct. 6.

the Atlanta Braves. The big, bad Tribe has man- 207 home runs in the regular seaaged all of five runs, three of them unearned. They've had almost the same number of broken bats as hits. There have been no clutch hits. All those ninthinning comebacks they managed to pile up in the regular season

haven't happened in this series. That oldest of cliches, good

never been so true. "I guess there's a reason why everybody says that. There has to be a reason to prove that theory. and I think this series hasn't been any different," said Tom Glavine, who got the victory in Atlanta's 4-3 win in Game 2 Sunday night by holding the Indians to three

hits over six innings. Atlanta's bullpen gave up three more hits and surrendered an unearned run, but with a runner on second and two outs in four in a row. That is our chalthe ninth, Mark Wohlers got lenge and we can do it," said Carlos Baerga to pop up to third Kenny Lofton, who has done all to end the game, leaving Albert he could to spark he Cleveland

second straight night.

"Thank God I didn't have to ATLANTA (AP) — After two wouldn't relish the challenge, home run, but the Braves tied it that pitch," Wohlers said. It was the ninth win in 10 post- by Dave Justice.

season games for the Braves, The Indians, who hit .291 with

the World Series. History isn't on their side either. Of the 27 times a team has lost the first two games of the World Series on the road, only

four times has it come back to win the title. "It's going to be as big a chalpitching beats good hitting, has lenge as we've faced all year long, but that doesn't mean I'm concerned whether our team will show up to play. I think we will,"

Cleveland manager Mike

Hargrove said. If the Indians manage to lose Game 3 Tuesday night, they'll have this fact to deal with: Never has a team come back from a 3-0 deficit in the postseason. Not in the league championship series.

Not in the World Series. Never. "We are a team that can win Belle on deck at the finish for the offense with four stolen bases Cox said.

and three of his team's five runs. Cleveland took a 2-0 lead on

face Albert Belle. Not that I Eddie Murray's second-inning but I'm glad the game ended on in the third on a sacrifice fly by Chipper Jones and an RBI single Javier Lopez hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth

off Dennis Martinez to break a tie and give Atlanta a 4-2 lead, and son, are 8-for-64 at the plate in manager Bobby Cox then turned to his bullpen, which had been the Braves' biggest weakness in the 1991 and 1992 World Series.

This time, it wasn't easy and wasn't pretty, but Greg McMichael, Alejandro Pena and Wohlers managed to hold the lead.

McMichael and Pena allowed five of the nine runners they faced to reach base in the seventh and eighth innings. But when the big outs were needed, Atlanta got them.

McMichael got two quick outs in the seventh before Lofton singled, stole second and scored when left fielder Devereaux misplayed a slicing line drive for a two-base error. A wild pitch put Omar Vizguel on third and a walk put Baerga on first, but Belle fouled out to the catcher on an 0-2 pitch from Pena to end the inning.

"It was a huge play, you bet,"

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Thursday's Game

Sunday's Games Chicago 35, Houston 32

New York Jets 17, Miami 16 Jacksonville 23, Cleveland 15

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Washington 36, Detroit 30, OT

San Francisco 44, St. Louis 10

Green Bay 38, Minnesota 21 Oakland 30, Indianapolis 17

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lacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m

Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Master to pass.

his left kidney, was hospitalized Sayers said.

champion Ben Crenshaw, who

today for removal of a kidney

Crenshaw underwent a proce-

Affanta 24, Tampa Bay 21

kansas City 21, Denver 7

hiladelphia

Monday's Game

Sunday, Oct. 29

Detroit

West

Atlanta

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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Saturday's Games Detroit 4, Boston 2 New Jersey 4, Ottawa 1 Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT Montreal 4, Toronto 3 Florida 3, Hartford 0 Tampa 3, Dallas 3, tie Chicago 4, St. Louis 1 Edmonton 6, Vancouver 4 Sunday's Games Ottawa 4, N.Y. Rangers 2 Buffalo 5, St. Louis 2 Anaheim 6, Winnipeg 2 San Jose 1, Edmonton 1, tie Open date: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4

Monday's Games Montreal 6, Los Angeles 3 Colorado 3, Anaheim 1 Tuesday's Games Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Ottawa at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Hartford, 7 p.m Florida at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

"He's had symptoms since just

"He's fine," Crenshaw's agent was eliminated in the first round in my left kidney. I've just got to

when the Tour Championship week to play in the Dunhill Cup 43-year-old Crenshaw, but he

dure called lithotripsy in which Crenshaw was the U.S. team's played poorly throughout the

shock waves are used to smash best player, shooting 71, 67 and summer and dropped all three of

stones into pieces small enough 68 in his team's losing effort. He his matches in the Ryder Cup.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1-p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Carolina at New England, 1 p.m N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Colorado at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. Winnipeg at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m. Seattle at Arizona, 4 p.m. Crenshaw hospitalized for kidney ailment

played brilliantly in the Dunhill after the first of the month, since

Cup despite near constant pain in the Buick Southern Open,"

Scott Sayers said. "He went in of the World Match Play

*this morning and will be released Championship by Costantino

this afternoon. He can go to Tulsa Rocca. He was diagnosed first

on Wednesday and whether he with a bladder infection and then

can practice or not we don't with kidney problems but went

know but he can play Thursday" to St. Andrews, Scotland, last

anyway.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 21 Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2 Sunday, Oct. 22 Atlanta 4, Cleveland 3, Atlanta leads series 2

Tuesday, Oct. 24 Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 16-6), 8:20 p.m. (NBC) Wednesday, Oct. 25 Atlanta at Cleveland, 8:20 p.m. (ABC) Thursday, Oct. 26 Atlanta at Cleveland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary Saturday, Oct. 28 Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m., if necessary

BOWLING

Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m. EST, if necessary (ABC)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Sunday, Oct. 29

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	Potter Trucking		89.1
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	Sivalls		87.1
,	Cox Enterprise		87.3
	Dorman Tire		86.0
	Babb Construction		84.2

Week's High Scores

High game: Cindy Follk 211; High series: Cindy Follk 549; High handicap game: O'Nita Robinson 249; High handicap series: O'Nita Robinson 651

Men High game: David Livingston 258; High series: Warren Dahn 674; High handicap series: David Livingston 682; High handicap game: David Livingston 282. LADIES TRIO LEAGUE Lost

Windy 20 Schiffman Machine 10 Ward's Tree Service 13 Annie's Tan-N-Spa Week's High Scores

High game: Carla Schiffman 196; High series

Crenshaw then went to infection. I was still passing

Wentworth, England, where he blood yesterday and I have pain

Despite being in discomfort emotional drain of the Masters,

Heidi Phelps 235; High handicap series: Vick

left for home immediately after

"I've got to go quickly,"

Crenshaw said Saturday. "I have

to have X-rays for the kidney

Crenshaw won the Masters in

April, just a week after his life-

long golf teacher, Harvey Penick.

died at the age of 90. It seemed

like it would be a big year for the

never really recovered from the

the U.S. was eliminated.

go right away.

Dallas defense wants to keep foes from making big plays

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Washington hit on a 41-yarder. gains of 20-plus yards resulted in been successful in recent years by perfecting a risky bend-butdon't break-strategy. Other teams can move the ball, they just can't score, the theory goes.

First-year defensive coordinator Dave Campo is seeing way too much bending these days: in seven games. Dallas has given up six plays of more than 40 yards.

Those big plays also have lead to some breaking: four of those plays led to touchdowns and another resulted in a field goal.

You can't give up big plays on a consistent basis and play real good defense," Campo said. We've been grinding on the players about this. Some of those plays have been when games have been out of reach, but you don't want to make excuses. If you give up a big play in a drive, the percentages are that the other (team) is going to score some

Most of the damage has come through the air. Denver hit a 59-Arizona got a touchdown fol- per game.

pass but that drive ended in an interception.

What really bothers the defensive coaches is that they don't know what's wrong. A videotape of all the big plays has not pointed out any specific flaw that's been exploited.

"Three or four times teams have beat us with slants away from the strength of our coverage," secondary coach Mike Zimmer said. "They're finding a weakness in the coverage and making some good runs after-

Dallas' run defense hasn't been as abused. Other than a 48-yard touchdown run by San Diego's Ronnie Harmon in the Cowboys' last game, there's only been a 44vard burst by Minnesota that led to a field goal.

"It's just a lack of focus," safety Darren Woodson said.

Under the bend-but-don'tbreak theory, Campo's goal is to allow fewer than four gains of 20 or more yards. Last year, the yard pass that led to six points, Cowboys gave up less than three

lowing a 45-yard pass and This year, drives that included outmatched.

Dallas Cowboys' defense has San Diego also had a 41-yard nine of the 14 touchdowns Dallas has allowed. Of the six field goals against the Cowboys, five came on drives where there were gains of 20 or more yards.

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"We've given up big plays in the past — not a lot — but we've kept them out of the end zone," Campo said. "That's more concerning to me than the play

Things should get better quickly as speedy linebacker Darrin Smith and outstanding cornerback Deion Sanders are expected to make their season debuts Sunday against Atlanta.

Smith's return from a long holdout sends Godfrey Myles to the bench as the fourth linebacker and just a notch below the top three. He can play all three spots and he'll likely be rotated plenty to help keep the starters fresh.

The addition of Sanders is even more significant because he'll send Clayton Holmes back to his role in the nickel package. Holmes was forced to be a starter when Kevin Smith tore his Achilles heel and at times he was

Ortega making the most of UTPA track scholarship

By DAVID HINOJOSA The Monitor (McAllen)

EDINBURG, Texas been a runner at heart.

However, it wasn't until the summer after her sophomore year in college that the fifth-year senior on the women's track team at the University of Texas-Pan American began to appreciate what an opportunity running has provided.

During that summer, Ortega spent the summer canning chili peppers in El Paso, her hometown. For 11 hours each weekday Ortega endured the heat of the peppers themselves, while earning minimum wage.

and put them in a can. After awhile my hands were on fire. Even though I wore double gloves on each hand, the chilies ing, my nose was running. The working conditions were not good at all. There was no air conditioning. It was so hot in there."

One summer of canning chili peppers was enough to make Ortega realize she needed to make the most of her UTPA track scholarship.

"My mom said it would be a humbling experience for me," Ortega said. "It kept my feet on the ground. I was treated like on my studies and not take my was at Carbondale, Ill. education for granted unless I

that for the rest of my life.'

Ortega shouldn't have to return to the chili factory. She is of arts in communications in December. For the 24-year-old broadcast journalism major, the hard toils of canning chili peppers are just a memory.

As she prepares to finish college, Ortega — the lone senior on UTPA's women's track team — is also getting ready for next Saturday's Sun Belt Conference Cross Country Championships at Bowling Green, Ky.

ing," Ortega said. "The chilies the course. Latasha Richards, strong work ethic." would come down a (conveyor) Sherri Smith and Andrea belt and I picked the best chilies Jarzombek of Arkansas-Little Rock and Santille Victorian of New Orleans should also make things interesting.

"She has an excellent shot at were so hot, my eyes were water- the title," UTPA coach Reid Harter said of Ortega. "There are about half-dozen young ladies who could win the title. (Ortega) will be one of those."

Ortega has run in two races this fall, winning the Houston Invitational and placing 15th at her." Oklahoma State. Ortega's time over 5,000 meters at Houston was 19 minutes, 5 seconds. At Stillwater, Okla., she turned in a

Richards has the best time over everybody else. I wasn't the col- 5,000 meters in the conference opportunity, but passed it up in lege girl. I learned to concentrate this season with a 17:53, which

Ortega stayed out of cross collegiate track.

wanted to end up working like country competition last year as a red shirt to concentrate on her studies.

"It was difficult (sitting out) Elizabeth Ortega has always scheduled to receive her bachelor because I missed the competing aspect of it," Ortega said. "I was training, but I wasn't competing every weekend. There was no pressure from the coach about coming in and practicing, but I wanted to show up anyway."

Harter has never had to worry about Ortega not showing up for practice, which is good for the most part.

"She has a tremendous amount of drive," the UTPA Ortega should be among the coach said said. "As a coach, I contenders for the individual find that to generally be a posifactory, not to mention the chili title in 5,000-meter race. tive. But, there are times when I Christina Brown of Western have to temper that drive. I Kentucky is considered the sometimes have to undercoach I woke up at 5:30 every morn- favorite since she is familiar with her because she has such a

An example of that headstrong mindset happened two years ago at the Ty Terrell Relays in Beaumont when Ortega talked Harter out of his plan to have her drop out of a 1,500-meter race after running only 1,000 meters. She was nursing a foot stress fracture at the time, and Harter was concerned about further injury. She finished the race.

"She'll ignore the pain," Harter said. "I have to keep an eye on

Two years ago, Ortega spent the summer interning as a research analyst for the Department of Commerce in Washington. Last summer, she was offered a similar internship order to focus her attention to training for her final season of

Steelers' Steed draws four-game suspension

tackle Joel Steed, the Pittsburgh 26 game at Cleveland. Steelers' most consistent defen-

diately. Steed cannot return to draft choice from Notre Dame resumes playing.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nose the Steelers' lineup until the Nov. who has played mostly as a fullback in short-yardage situations.

Steed last played in the Under the NFL's policy for sive lineman, was suspended for Steelers' 27-9 loss Thursday to first-time steroid violators, Steed four games today after testing. Cincinnati, making four tackles. must undergo a medical evalua-He will be replaced by rookie tion and cannot test positive The suspension begins imme- Oliver Gibson, a fourth-round again for steroids before he

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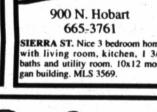
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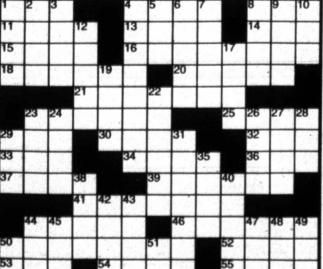
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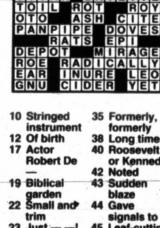
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"It demonstrates to the organization that the pressure is still on, that efforts continue to be made to locate and apprehend the leadership of the organization," said Raul Carballido, supervisory senior resident agent of the FBI's Brownsville office.

Garcia Abrego heads the Gulf drug trafficking organizations. the United States every year, law enforcement officials say.

Last week, Mexican federal charges there.

known as "El Borrado" or "The Eraser," was in charge of hit petitors and enemies of Garcia murder. Abrego, Carballido said.

cial police, De la Garza also The cartel smuggles hundreds of supervised the transfer of drug tons of Colombian cocaine into money from the United States back into Mexico.

A native Texan, Garcia Abrego his current standing within the including Garcia Abrego himself is wanted in Mexico and the organization was at the time of

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The lat- United States. Seven months ago, arrest, but in view of the role he est arrest of a Juan Garcia Abrego he became the first international played at one point, I would con-Carballido said.

De la Garza also is wanted in the agents arrested one of Garcia United States. He is named along Abrego's top lieutenants on drug with Garcia Abrego and more than harges there.

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Jim Conway, FBI spokesman in Believed to be a former mem- Houston, said steps were being Cartel, one of Mexico's largest ber of the Tamaulipas state judi- taken to try to extradite De la Garza to the United States.

At least six Garcia Abrego lieutenants named in the indictment are in custody either in Mexico or "We don't know exactly what the United States, but the others -- remain fugitives, Conway said.

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Tiger preserve can't afford center said if it doesn't get no longer willing to sit and watch to feed endangered cats

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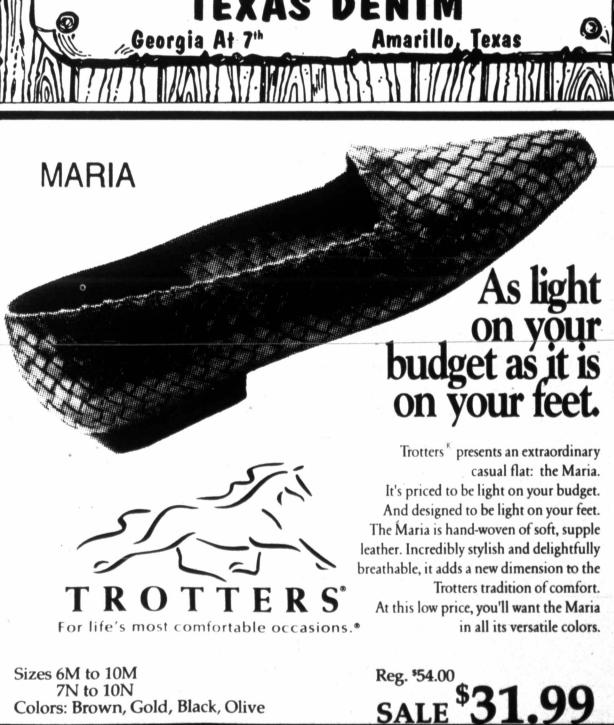
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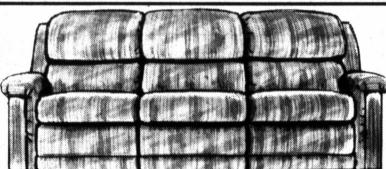
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