

Low tonight in low 30s, high tomorrow in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.



SHAMROCK - The 18th district convention of the American Legion is set for Saturday and Sunday at Post 68, 124 S. Iowa, Shamrock.

Department commander John A. Brieden and Fourth Division commander J.P. Sims will attend.

A health fair is set for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. staffed by the Amarillo VA Medical Center in the Post Home. Patient data cards may be updated and blood pressure, blood sugar, cholesterol and other health checks will be available.

A representative of the Texas Land Board will be available to explain its programs.

A noon luncheon is set for Sunday and 6:30 p.m. banquet is scheduled for Saturday.

A legion/auxiliary business meeting will be Sunday. Registration is \$15 for

School leave policy creating 'spirited' debate

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

School officials hope to have a leave policy for employees ready for adoption by the school board's November meeting, the board was told Tuesday.

Getting that policy to that point, though, has stirred some 'spirited discussion," Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr and Business Manager Mark McVay said.

At issue is the new statewide leave policy adopted in Senate Bill 1 that allows five personal days per year, days that can accumulate annually. The Legislature, however, left it up to individual school districts to formulate policies for their use.

McVay has met separately with principals and the school's salary and benefits committee to try to draw up the policy and reported on his findings at Tuesday's board meeting.

The administrators, he said, favor a policy that would call for the following:

three days advance notice

• a maximum of five days taken off per year • no more than three days off

consecutively no teacher can take off the last

instructional day before a school holiday, on the TAAS testing day for their campus or in the last 10 instructional days of the year. The teachers on the salary and

benefits committee, said McVay, basically agree with the principals' suggestions, but they don't site-based decision making fromfeel it necessary to set a cap for Senate Bill 1. days taken off per year.

Since the leave days accumulate annually, McVay said the principals felt they needed to set some sort of cap to maintain order.

Repeatedly during the board meeting, Orr said that this policy is being drawn up for the "one or two" who may abuse the personal day privilege.

McVay says he will next meet with the principals in the first week of November and the salary and benefits committee following that. Hopefully, he said, the policy will be ready for board approval after those meetings.

Also at the meeting, Orr and board president James Frugé discussed changes in district and

Frugé said he wanted the board to become more pro-active in the process, giving "expectations, guidelines and visions" for the community.

But, he said, he felt the decision making teams needed feedback from the board on the scale of district and campus planning - either a comprehensive work design or a more general listing of goals and directions.

Orr reported that the education code says that the board will establish the role of the district and campus level plan.

In an effort to further understand the implications of their role in site-based decision making, the board decided to hold a

session with Association of School Boards representative Mayo Neeland before their Nov. 16 meeting.

He will serve as a facilitator for the process, Frugé said, using his knowledge to instruct the board. In other administrative report items, the board heard a summary of Oct. 4's College Night, and each board member present gave a report on their recent training at the state school board associa-

tion convention. Sue Thornton summarized the

Tots N' Training program, and Arlene Gibson discussed the fine arts initiative.

Orr also told the board that Pat Socia will address parents and students regarding sexual abstinence Nov. 14 and 15.

Region UIL marching contest set for Saturday



Mauro to speak Friday at court house

PAMPA - Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will meet with local officials Friday at the Gray County Courthouse to discuss the Nov. 7 statewide constitutional amendment election and the impact of Propositions 5 and 14 on Texas veterans and their families.

Mauro will meet with Gray County veterans leaders and local real estate professionals. The Veterans Land Board has made more than \$1 million in land and home loans to veterans in Gray County. Statewide, the program has made more than \$2.4 billion in loans to 145,000 veterans. Proposition 5, the constitutional amendment which authorizes the Veterans Land Board to issue an additional \$500 million in tax-exempt bonds to continue funding the Texas Veterans Home Loan Program, is one of 14 proposed amendments facing voters Nov. 7 Mauro will also discuss Proposition 14, which would allow raising the limits of the ad valorem tax exemption on property owned by disabled veterans or their surviving spouses. "The future of the Texas Veterans Home Loan Program depends on the veterans groups and real estate professionals in Pampa and other Texas cities getting the word out to the voters about the importance of the election and spreading the word about the positive impact of VLB programs in communities throughout the state," said Mauro. Proposition 5 has been endorsed by Gov. George W. Bush, the Texas Association of Realtors and the Texas AFL-CIO.



Saturday and Sunday and \$5 for Sunday only.

PAMPA – A series of first aid classes will be offered by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, beginning tomorrow. Infant and child CPR class will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by adult CPR Oct. 23,

standard first aid Oct. 27, another adult CPR class Nov. 2 and standard first aid Nov. 7. Each class begins at 6 p.m.

All classes are open to the public. For more information, contact the Gray County American Red Cross at 669-7121.

PAMPA - A young adult and two juveniles are in custody today following an assault and retaliatory assault at Pampa High School Wednesday which left a 14year old boy slightly injured. A 15-year old boy is charged with assault with bodily injury and the other youth, a 15 year old boy is charged with retaliation. They are in the Canadian boot camp, according to Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols.

The 17-year old was arrested this morning. He had not been charged at press time.

The first assault occured about 11:55 a.m. Wednesday and the second retaliatory assault occurred on the athletic field close to 2 p.m.

AUSTIN (AP) — The state lottery has sold one winning ticket in the latest Lotto Texas, officials said Thursday.

They say the ticket, purchased in Odessa, was worth almost \$20.7 million. The state lottery earlier said the jackpot for Wednesday night's drawing was an estimated \$23 million.

Numbers drawn from a field of 50 for the twice-weekly game were: 10, 23, 30, 33, 36 and 46.

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Thirty-five high school bands a Young Man," "Theme from in Classes 1A through 4A are expected to take the field Believe," "Island Dance," and Saturday during the Region I Marching Band Competition beginning at 1 p.m. in Borger. Aug. 1 for the competition, and The Pampa High School since school has started have

band, directed by Bruce Collins, will march at 9 p.m. Also directing the Pampa

band are Brad Bledsoe and Julie Collins. The band is under the field direction of drum majors

Shonie Garland and Heather Fernuik. Songs performed by the band

on the field include "You're Still

(Pampa News photos by Chip Chandler)

The Pampa High School marching band will compete Saturday at the Region UIL marching contest. At left, sophomore Michael Plunk faces front in the "Where is the Love" drill. In photo at top, junior Jonathan Smith leads the band with a solo, and at bottom, sophomore Heather Herndon pounds a pair of bass drums during the band's percussion feature.

honor.

Other area bands marching Saturday at Borger include Groom at 1:24 p.m., Shamrock at 1:36 p.m., Wheeler at 2 p.m., White Deer at 2:36 p.m., Panhandle at 3:12 p.m., West Texas High School at 4 p.m., Canadian at 5 p.m. and Borger

at 8:48 p.m. A fee of \$2 per person will be charged at the gate to offset the expense of the marching competition as well as other UIL music events throughout the vear.

Twenty six twirlers will also ing in the spring to win the compete in a separate competi-

tion during the afternoon.

Marching judges include Clyde Wilson from Bayfield, Colo.; Kenneth Griffin from Van; and Bryant Harris from Sundown. Twirling judge is Lendra Hailey from Clovis, N.M.

Bands in each class that win a first division and have approval from their administration will be afforded the opportunity to represent Region I in the area competition against bands from three other regions. Classes 1A, 2A and 4A will march in Lubbock at Jones Stadium Saturday; Oct. 28.

Political tug of war holding up \$6 million for Panhandle farmers

From staff and wire reports

Political wrangling in Washington is costing the eastern Texas Panhandle economy almost six million dollars.

Payments for the Conservation Reserve Program, a popular conservation program which idles nearly 35 million acres nationwide, are being held up in a political tug-of-war between **Republicans and Democrats.** The spat, part of the budget debate, has delayed about \$1.8 billion in payments to thousands of farmers and ranchers, including about six million dollars to farmers and ranchers in Gray, Carson, Roberts and Wheeler Counties. Matt Street with the Farm

today that agricultural land owners in the program are eligible to be paid Oct. 1, but payments cannot be issued until the county Farm Service Agencies (formerly the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, ASCS, office) are authorized and money is appropriated by Congress for payment.

"Land of Make-

The band has rehearsed since

rehearsed during class time and

thirty minutes after school dis-

If the band scores a first divi-

sion rating at the Borger con-

test, they will have completed

the first leg toward a near-thir-

ty consecutive sweepstakes.

The band must score first divi-

sions in concert and sightread-

'Shaft',"

misses.

"Where is the Love."

"As of this morning, we haven't been authorized to make payment," Street said.

Street said that payment is normally made between Oct. 2 and Oct. 14, although the payments aren't delinquent until the end of October.

There are 37,372 acres in Gray County in the CRP, Street said.

Service Agency in Pampa said This translates into about \$1.4 million which should go to Gray County farmers and ranchers. FSA officials in Wheeler said

today there are about 54,000 acres in Wheeler County in the CRP. Normally, this would generate about \$2 million. Diane Meaker with the FSA in

Panhandle said that a delay in the CRP payments could put some farmers and ranchers in a financial bind.

"Particularly, those that have note payments set up on CRP payments," she said.

Carson County has 45,289 acres in CRP with projected payments of about \$1.8 million. Street said the main problems of farmers and ranchers are the

result of poor crops due to returned a call as of noon today weather and high production costs, not CRP payments.

Mark Tucker with the FSA in Miami said he was told by producers in Roberts County today that the appropriations had passed Congress and was sitting on President Clinton's desk awaiting his signature.

"I understand they anticipated him signing it vesterday, but he didn't," Tucker said.

White House officials said today that it had not been delivered yet. "I don't believe that we've got-

ten it vet," Julie Green with the White House said today.

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Amarillo, who represents the eastern panhandle, had not

in connection with the status of the spending bill. The Associated Press reported at 8 a.m. today that the bill had not been delivered to the president.

Tucker said there were over 12,000 acres in Roberts County in CRP with projected payments of about \$480,000.

Under the program, created 10 years ago, landowners are paid to idle their erodible land and other environmentally sensitive land and putting it in grassy cover, trees or other protection.

At issue is USDA's spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, which Congress approved a week ago. See CRP, Page 2

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

Police report

CHISHOLM, Russell Arthur - Vigil services, 7 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

RUSSELL ARTHUR CHISHOLM HOBBS, N.M. - Russell Arthur Chisholm, 96, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995 in Hobbs.

Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Friday and funeral services 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa, with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Chisholm was born Nov. 11, 1989 in Bradford, Pa. He attended Bradford schools and graduated from St. Bernard High School in 1918. He married Frances B. Kervin Dec. 27, 1922. He worked in the oil fields of Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico from 1918 until returning to Bradford in 1924. He was employed by South Penn Oil Company in Bradford.

He moved to Oklahoma in 1929 and later moved to Pampa where he lived for 35 years. He was employed with International Supply Company of Pampa, Dunigan Tool and Supply Company of Hobbs, and United Supply and Manufacturing Company of Tulsa.

During World War II, he established Chisholm Sales Company Gate Valve Shop, which was instrumental in the war effort. Following the war, he established a dealership for Ercoupe. He ended his oil career in Texas with Permian Enterprises of Odessa.

Mr. Chisholm returned to Bradford following his wife's death on Feb. 18, 1967.

On Aug. 15, 1969, he married Dorothy Robbins Kervin. She died in 1995.

In the 1970s, Mr. Chisholm continued oil exploration in Tennessee. He returned to Hobbs two jail. years ago from Bradford. He was a member of Knights of Columbus, and St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Bradford.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jean C. Martin; two step-children; one brother and two sisters

He is survived by two sons, Thomas K. Chisholm, Austin, and R. Kevin Chisholm, Dallas; three daughters, Ann C. Jourdan, Hobbs, Colleen C. Bush, Grand Junction, Colo., and Sheila C. Hood of Big Fork, Mont.; 23 grandchildren; 15 great-granchildren; and one great-greatgrandchild.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite arrested on two Carson County warrants. She paid charity

TERRY KIM LINDSEY

Terry Kim Lindsey, 41, died Wednesday, Oct. Ambulance 18, 1995 in Albuquerque, N.M. Services are pending with Carmichael -

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period

which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

Theft of three hub caps valued at \$225 was reported from a 1989 Plymouth in the 500 block of Yeager. It occurred between 7 and 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Four 3-ft. by 4-ft. windows were broken out of the south east end of the Pampa High Building, 111 E. Harvester. Total damage is \$340.

An incident of assault and retaliation were reported at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester. The right side hood was damaged and windshield broken out of a 1991 Ford Probe with a

pumpkin. Estimated damage is \$1,000. It occurred in the 2100 block of Beech between 7:30and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1000 block of Sierra at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Theft of a glass dining room table valued at \$250 was reported in the 900 block of Wilcox.

Theft of an 18-speed bicycle valued at \$150 was reported at Horace Mann School. It occurred between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Criminal trespass with a deadly weapon was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. The suspect was reportedly carrying a handgun.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

Diego Vasquez, 20, was arrested at Barnes and Albert on two capias pro fines. He paid the fines and was released.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

Suicide by hanging was attempted in Gray County

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

Lourena Ann Wilkins, 22, 1601 N. Somerville, was arrested on a bond surrender and was released on bond. Robert Joe Brown, 35, 511 Oklahoma, was arrested on a warrant alleging failure to appear and having no driver's license. He was released to pay later.

Department of Public Safety WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

Robert Earl Cox, Milwaukee, Wis., was arrested on an Illinois warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of forgery.

Deborah Smith Burks, 1125 N. Starkweather, was fines and was released.

Parent University to begin Wednesday with Granowsky

PAMPA – Pampa Independent Parents will be participating from School District will kick off all nine Pampa schools. The first of Parent University Wednesday, six classes that will be offered dur-Oct. 25.

a new format this year with a involvement in education and the variety of sessions offered importance of family reading and throughout the school year. To the happy child. be helpful to our parents, the location, and times will also ents need to be educated on how vary," said Superintendent Dr. to educate their children, Dawson Orr.

"Changing locations will give groups throughout the country, our parents the opportunity to relates that the nation's future is visit other campuses within the stied directly to how well we edudistrict other than their own cate our children. child's school. Community members are also welcome," he said.

educational consultant, will kick reading and learning in chil- Greensboro City School in North off the first session of Parent dren," he said. University Wednesday at 1 p.m.

be served and child care will be a Dallas resident, is currently to-Read Program. He has taught available. Reservations for lunch vice-president of School Library at the University of North and child care can be made by calling 669-4700 by Monday.

ing the fall semester for parents, the "Parent University will take on Oct. 25 session will focus on parent

Presenting a message that par-Granowsky, who speaks to

"The key to learning success for tor of language-arts-reading for

at Baker Elementary. Lunch will rience in education, Granowsky, Services, World Book Education Carolina and the University of Products. He has served as direc- North Texas in Denton.



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Dr. Alvin Granowsky

children is enthusiastic teachers Dallas ISD and director for Dr. Alvin Granowsky, noted and parents who can nurture Diagnostic Reading Center, Carolina. He has also worked as a With more than 30 years expe- consultant for the North Carolina State Education Agency's Right-

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budget showdown next month congressional Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. Dole between Republicans and the president, said in a letter Friday to according to the Associated Press. Republicans have talked of sending all remaining spending measures to the president in one package in several weeks, and

then adjourning Congress. They hope that would force Clinton to either sign the bills or cause a broad shutdown of federal agencies. Administration officials have countered that the president would veto the packing on spending legislation.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman that the payments could be made under existing stopgap spending authority. Glickman said Congress could fix the problem by sending Clinton the bill to sign.

Among them is Senate Majority

"You want to get these programs moving, get the bill to the president," he said.

Reps. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., Earl Pomery, D-N.D., Collin Peterson, D-Minn., and David Minge, D-Minn., also wrote House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., on Farm-state lawmakers of both Tuesday urging him to send the bill to Clinton.

Rescuer called off accident - his wife was killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three paramedics en Schonert's squad rushed out. route to a car wreck feared the worst when they chaplain was dispatched to the scene.

All three rescue workers called their families. Only Jake Schonert could not reach his wife.

"He had just hung up the phone when the "It was complete devastation."

inside. Another car slammed into the wreck-

One of the firefighters at the scene recogwere abruptly called back to the station and a nized Mrs. Schonert, a 35-year-old mother of four, whose heart had stopped beating. Fire officials called Schonert's squad off before it got to the accident.

"I can't imagine what it would have been like chaplain walked up," said Capt. Dave Leary. had he showed up. Those cars hit hard," said Capt. A.J. Cunningham. "It was tough enough

The CRP crop year coincides with the fiscal year," Street said. The spending bill is the third of 13 appropriations bills that Congress passes to keep the government running. Of the first two,

President Clinton signed one and vetoed the other. He said he plans to sign the agriculture bill.

But because the USDA bill has

his signature, the department age and order Congress to return said it cannot make the payments to the Capitol and continue work-

Behind that is an anticipated parties have begun complaining.

not been delivered to Clinton for on 375,000 land contracts across the nation.

Whatley Funeral Directors. Lindsev was born June 12, 1954 in San Bernardino, Calif. He was a lifelong Pampa resident and Pampa High School graduate. He mar-

ried Debra Cron on Nov. 30, 1974 in Amarillo. He is survived by his wife of the home; two daughters, Lucrecia Lindsey of Canvon and v Amber Lindsey of the home; his mother, Bernice Gibson of Tyler; two brothers, Allen Lindsey and Mike Lindsey of Amarillo.

The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Heart Foundation, Hoyt Memorial Fund.

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Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18

7:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Spring Branch Memorial Hospital in Houston.

9:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Fredrick on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Plains on a traumatic injury. No patient was transported.

Correction

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Pampa Masonic Lodge district deputy grand master Jack Daniel's name was inadvertantly left out of a caption in Wednesday's paper.

Clarification

Christy McCollum has been cast in the role of Bobbie Michelle in ACT I's production of the Neil Simon play Last of the Red Hot Lovers. Her name was left out of an article that ran Wednesday.

Emergency numbers

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

statement, she went back up and

said: 'Right here, where it says I

shot at her,' she said, 'it went off.

"There's always discrepancies,

Judge Mike Westergren ruled

District Attorney Carlos Valdez

The gun went off."

A driver with a high blood alcohol content for us. and two previous drunken driving convictions missed a curve Tuesday afternoon and crashed her," he said. "In this case, there was no hope." into Patricia Schonert's Honda, pinning her

age. The first firefighters on the scene in Saugus, 0.25 percent, more than three times the limit at about 30 miles northeast of downtown Los which a person is considered drunk, at the time

Angeles, called for reinforcements and of the crash, police said.

"We were doing everything we could to save The driver of the pickup truck, Tyrone Stewart, was in critical condition Wednesday. Tests showed he had a blood-alcohol level of

on out Hwy 60 East, 665-4189.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken

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Farbarware cookware 30% off. 7582. Adv. METAL WOOD Sale - 1/2 off Super savings on jackets, Cobra's, Wilson's, Taylor's. Attitude t-shirts and many more Also jackets are in at David's Storewide Specials! Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center, 304 S. Golf Shop at Hidden Hills. Adv. REBECCA ANN'S, 1521 N. Cuyler. Adv. Hobart, closed October 17-24th. **DOWNTOWN OCTOBER-**Re-opening October 25th, 10 FEST continues - specials a.m. Adv. throughout. Adv. OČTOBEREEST

SEARS KENMORE frost free refrigerator, white; excellent STOREWIDE savings thru condition; \$250. 665-0115. Adv. October 31st receive a discount on G&G FENCES. Repair old all balloon bouquets and gift /build new. Competitive, guar- items at Celebrations, 665-3100. anteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-Adv. 0827. Adv.

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AFTER SURGERY: Dale is & Garden on all Fall and the Children wiser than you? back at Dale's Barber Shop. Halloween merchandise. Come Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Clear and cold tonight, with a ow between 30 and 35. North winds 10-20 mph. Friday, sunny and cool with a high of 65. Northwest winds to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 82.

REGIÓNAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: fonight, clear and cold. Lows from 25 to 30 northwest, to between 30 and 35 southeast. Friday, sunny and cool. Highs rom 60 to 70. Friday night, clear. ows in the 30s. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, clear and colder. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s to near 70. Friday night, mostly clear. Lows 35 to 40.

North Texas - Tonight, clear, windy and much cooler west and central. Partly cloudy east, a slight chance of thunderstorms breezy and cooler. Highs in the north to upper 30s south.

southeast this evening. Becoming windy and cooler east tonight. Friday and Friday night, clear and cool. Highs 66 to 73. Lows 36 extreme east to 44 west. skies. Colder north, cooler south-South Texas – Hill Country east. Lows mid teens and 20s and South Central Texas: Tonight, clear skies, windy and northern mountains, to the 30s cooler. Lows in the 50s to near and mid 40s lower elevations east and south. Friday, mostly 60. Friday, sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s. Friday night, sunny. A little cooler southeast. Highs mid 50s to upper 70s clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande mountains and north, 70s to mid 80s lower elevations south. Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy and windy with widely scattered Friday night, mostly clear skies showers. Lows in the 60s inland Lows near 20 to mid 40s mounto near 70 coast. Friday, sunny, tains and lower elevations east breezy and mild. Highs in the and north with mostly 40s lower 70s. Friday night, clear and cool. elevations southwest. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Southeast Texas and the west, partly cloudy east. Windy. Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, Lows in the mid 30s north to mostly cloudy, becoming cooler lower 40s south. Friday, mostly and breezy. Lows in the lower sunny and windy. Highs in the 50s inland, upper 50s coast. mid and upper 60s. Friday night, Friday, becoming mostly sunny, clear. Lows in the lower 30s

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Police acknowledge leaving out word

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

former fan club president signed \$30,000. in the slaving of the Tejano singer, a Texas ranger testified.

Yolanda Saldivar claims the gun accidentally went off when Christi motel on March 31.

"She hesitated to sign the statement because it didn't have the word 'accident' or 'accidental," Texas Ranger Robert Garza testified Wednesday as he was crossexamined by the defense. "It didn't reflect what she had stated, 'according to her.'

woman who rose from president towards the door, which was of Selena's fan club to manager of open." her clothing boutiques deliberate-HOUSTON (AP) - Police left ly killed Selena when they met to dent. out the word "accident" in the discuss the singer's accusation written confession that Selena's that Ms. Saldivar had embezzled

Garza, who watched the inter- ment. "Before she signed the rogation by police through oneway glass, said he heard Ms. Saldivar say she "pulled a gun she shot Selena at a Corpus out of her purse, held it to her own head. She said she had the hammer back. She said that in a called the omission a non-issue. gesture to Selena, she told her to close the door and the gun went always inconsistencies," he said. off.

The signed confession says: "I the confession admissible despite took the gun from my purse and defense claims that police Selena started walking towards reneged on a promise, made durthe door, which was opened. I ing a 9 1/2-hour standoff with a Prosecutors, who planned to pulled the hammer back and I suicidal Ms. Saldivar, to let her rest their case today, say the shot at her as she was walking talk to a lawyer immediately.

It makes no mention of acci-

Sgt. Paul Rivera, the homicide detective on the case, agreed Ms. Saldivar questioned the docu-

Mexican fiesta



Members of the Pampa High School Choir department – including Matthew Kirkpatrick, Garrett Cradduck, Jai Jai Porter and Tish Hadley – practice serving for the annual Mexican Fiesta dinner to be held Oct. 27 in the high school cafeteria before the Randall football game. Choir booster parents will charge \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children elementary age and under. Proceeds will be used to pay for the Spring choir banquet, provided to choir students free of charge.

State briefs Report: Witness says McVeigh

Mystery man hands out cash each week to homeless

handing out cash each week to the homeless near an Interstate 37 overpass may have handed out his last cash as a result of an today. ungrateful melee that followed his latest giveaway. Witnesses say that for several

weeks, the man has been handing out \$20 and \$50 bills near the Ministries shelter. He was dubbed the "Fifty

smaller than a postcard.

more than three hours for the mys-

the Oklahoma City bombing case Murrah Federal Building. The SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The claims suspect Timothy McVeigh blast killed 169 people and "Fifty Dollar Man" who has been showed him a truck-bomb diagram and asked for his help testing explosives for the attack, the Fortier told authorities, McVeigh Dallas Morning News reported

showed him truck-bomb diagram

Michael Fortier of Kingman, Ariz., also told authorities that McVeigh began preparing for the bombing in August 1994, weeks after he and suspect Terry overpass as well as outside the Nichols had declared war on the San Antonio Metropolitan federal government, the paper said.

Fortier said McVeigh — angry Dollar Man" because at first he about federal actions in the 1993 was handing out only \$50 bills. In Branch Davidian siege near Waco addition to the cash, the man - approached him in August Nichols over money and comhanded out a religious tract 1994 and urged him to join the plaining that Nichols had been plot, the Morning News reported, careless in making purchases for On Wednesday, a crowd of more citing interviews with lawyers the bomb plot, the Morning than 150 homeless people waited and relatives. News said. Within a month, a federal indictment charges, McVeigh and McVeigh was pressuring him Nichols were buying tons of intensely to join his bombing ammonium nitrate fertilizer, rentscheme. ing storage sheds under fake names to hide it and taking other represents Fortier, has said his steps to carry out their plan. client refused to join the plot and didn't warn authorities because On Oct. 1, the indictment alleges, the two men stole dynahe thought McVeigh would not mite and blasting caps from a carry it out. Kansas gravel quarry. They took the explosives to Kingman, federal charges that include failing to tell authorities he knew where Fortier grew up and McVeigh had lived sporadically about the plot. since their Army days. McVeigh and Nichols have fying against McVeigh and pleaded innocent to federal Nichols in a trial, scheduled to charges that they carried out the _begin May 17.

DALLAS (AP) — A witness in April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. injured more than 500.

> During the October visit, showed him a rough diagram of a truck bomb, and had a book with formulas for making homemade explosives and shaping explosive charges, the newspaper said.

> Fortier said McVeigh asked him to go into the desert to help test a specific explosive formula, but he refused, authorities said.

> Soon after the trip, Fortier told authorities, McVeigh began grousing about disputes with

By early spring, Fortier said,

Lawyer Michael McGuire, who

Fortier has pleaded guilty to

He will be sentenced after testi-

House Republicans methodically lining up votes for Medicare bill

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Over intense Democratic opposition, Republicans are methodically lining up the votes for a major overhaul of Medicare, legislation that combines \$270 billion in savings with an expansion of health care choices for the elderly.

will get it done," Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas said Wednesday as the Republican Part B premiums. high command made concessions and other waverers in advance of today's vote.

Democrats conceded the measure was likely to pass, but attacked it relentlessly as a way for Republicans to finance tax cuts for the rich.

"It's immoral and we must stop it," said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Addressing a twilight rally Wednesday outside the Capitol, Gephardt added, "If these cuts go through, 25 percent of the hospithis country will close over the next seven years."

bill, which they said was designed to preserve solvency for a program that provides health care for 33 million elderly and 4 million disabled.

The bill also would carve \$270 of the program over seven years, curtailing hikes in payments to ing alternatives — such as HMOs

Madonna, child Christmas stamp being released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Christmas stamp featuring Giotto's "Madonna and Child" goes on sale today, nearly a year after the post office bowed to protests and reversed a decision

would pay higher monthly pre- guaranteed monthly miums, with the charge for their 2002. Those premiums would rise even without the GOP overhaul, Tuesday. but not as much. Wealthier

"The votes will be there and we retirees would face even higher ry," said Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, premiums, losing the govern- a leader of the rural bloc, who ment subsidy of their voluntary added that most or all of the 30

"For the first time in 30 years, behind the bill. to win over rural GOP lawmakers we are talking about major transjust how we cut around the edges," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

> Democrats readied an alternaover seven years, the amount committee as the leadership they said was necessary to assure scrambled to find the money pay for tax cuts.

involved, Republicans said they from their proposal to repeal the were hopeful they could hold federal safeguards that protect tals and health care facilities in GOP defections to a handful by spouses of nursing home resithe time the roll was called. Only dents on Medicaid from being one Democrat, Rep. Mike Parker driven into poverty. Republicans said nothing of the of Mississippi, has publicly kind would happen under their announced plans to vote for the Democrats said Republicans measure.

Republicans have a 233-199 independent and two vacancies.

Speaker Newt Gingrich devot- Democrat in the House. ed part of his day to meeting the billion from the projected growth concerns of Republicans with lingering concerns over the measure doctors and hospitals while offer- eve of a crucial vote, he called it. able millions more indirectly -

and other managed-care type vote, the bill was twice changed plans - to traditional Medicare, to increase payments for rural Medicare beneficiaries also health providers. The minimum

payment to HMOs and other Part B coverage climbing from health plans in rural areas was \$46.10 now to \$53.40 in January finally set at \$300, up from \$200 1996 and to \$88.20 by January when the bill left committee last week and \$250 agreed to on

"I think it's a major rural victoaffected lawmakers would swing

Earlier, dealing with another formation of Medicare instead of trouble spot, Gingrich, R-Ga., agreed to increase spending for New Jersey under Medicaid, a program that pays for nursing home care.

On the other hand, chiropractive that would save \$90 billion tors lost a benefit they had won in Medicare of solvency, but not to needed to pay for its concessions.

On another contentious issue, Despite the political risk House Republicans retreated

Anticipating defeat, some would regret their votes. "The more people realize what they're majority in the House, with one advocating the less they like it," said Rep. Vic Fazio, third-ranking

Republicans conceded the political risk of tackling a program that touches 37 million - "Christmas shopping" on the Americans directly and uncount-In the last 48 hours before the and worked hard to surmount it.

Horace Mann honor roll

Horace Mann Elementary Diane Givens, Amber Jenkins, Baca, Dulces Amber

School announces honor roll Roger Johnson, Nicholas Jones, students for the first six weeks. Brandon Kane, Justin Lane, First grade - Erica Arreola, Judd Miller, Drew Morrison, Andrea Chassey Oxley, Zachary Parr, Burkhalter, Michael Cooper, Joel Shannon, Kara Shephard, Fisher, Zackery Lindsey Smith, Gary Teakell, Fullagar, Shawn Johnson, Alicia Jerica Timmons, Brittany Laycock, Krista McClelland, Walters and Jacob Williams.

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terious benefactor to appear. Police officers called to the scene said a resident of the Salvation Army shelter was given time a stack of \$20 bills by the mysterv man to give away to the crowd.

Millionaire's son files lawsuit over attorneys' 'defamatory' comments

HOUSTON (AP) — Pierce Marshall, son of a wealthy 90year-old man who married a 26year-old model-actress, has filed a lawsuit alleging that her two attorneys defamed him in remarks to the news media.

The Aug. 4 death of his father, Howard Marshall, set off a court fight by the widow, Anna Nicole Smith, to claim half of the income he earned during their 14-month marriage.

by Fort Worth attorney Jeffrey laid to rest. Chambers, said Pierce Marshall of Dallas is entitled to unspeci- with full military honors Naval jets in "missing man" fied damages for harm to his rep- Wednesday, 28 years to the day formation. utation inflicted by Ms. Smith's attorneys, Diana Marshall and bomber crashed in North Suzanne Kornblit.

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Vietnam vet buried 28 years later

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly three decades after he died in tives gathered at Houston Vietnam, Lt. Cmdr. John National Cemetery for a ser-The suit, filed recently in Dallas Frederick Barr finally has been vice that included a bugler

The Navy pilot was buried after his A-4E Skyhawk Vietnam.

About 100 friends and relaplaying taps, a 21-gun salute and a flyover by a group of

"He was a good man, a faithful man, a man of honor, dignity, courage, commitment," Navy chaplain David Kloak told the crowd. "And though the many years have gone and we have missed him, he's still in our hearts. He's still alive." Barr was 33 when his plane crashed near a Vietnamese surface-to-air missile site in Hai Phong on Oct. 18, 1967. No parachute was seen and no

to end the tradition of annual madonna stamps.

A stamp featuring an angel, which originally had been planned as a replacement for the madonna, is also being released today in Christmas, Fla.

Both stamps go on sale nationwide Friday.

The National Gallery of Art in Washington is the setting for release of this year's madonna. The first madonna stamp was issued in 1966, and one has been released every year since 1978.

President Clinton joined stamp collectors and others who complained last November when the announcement of 1995's stamps failed to include a madonna. Officials said the stamps, based on Renaissance paintings, had all begun to look alike.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said he decided to reinstate the stamp "because the 'Madonna and Child' stamp has occupied such an important place in our stamp program for so many years and is so meaningful to so many Americans."

Overall, the Postal Service plans to print more than 3 billion Christmas stamps this year, including 700 million of the 'Madonna and Child" stamps and 818 million of the angel.

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Opinion **Grant** reform amendment tragic

In August, the House of Representatives passed the Istook-Ehrlich-McIntosh grants reform amendment - sometimes called the stop-welfare-for-lobbyists amendment - to an appropriations bill. The bill is now being considered by a House-Senate conference committee charged with reconciling differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate. A concerted effort is being made to eliminate the amendment. It would be tragic if it succeeded

The Istook-Ehrlich-McIntosh amendment simply prevents groups that get grants from the taxpayers to use that money to lobby Congress. Because money can be transferred from one account to another within an organization's books, it also limits the lobbying activity of groups that receive federal grants and requires such organizations to open up their books to audits by the General Accounting Office.

The use of taxpayers' money to lobby Congress is a bigger problem than many would imagine. Some \$39 billion per year goes to tax-exempt or special-interest advocacy groups that actively lobby Congress or urge their members to do so.

But the impact of those grants on the federal budget is much greater than \$39 billion. Most of these groups' lobbying activities are done on behalf of other spending programs, often by organizing political activities that make it appear to members of Congress that spending programs command widespread support. So the \$39 billion is leveraged into hundreds of billions in federal spending.

A recent newsletter of the Injury Prevention Network urged recipients to support stricter gun control laws. The newsletter also contained the notice that it was supported in part by a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The National Council of Senior Citizens, which was extremely active in promoting the Clinton health-care plan last year and is right in the thick of the fight against any and all Republican proposals to reform Medicare, gets at least 95 percent of its money from federal government grants. The Child Welfare League of America received a \$250,000 grant and ran an ad against the Republican "Contract With America" charging that "more children will be killed" and more "children will be raped" if the vile contract were to become law.

NATO expansion not good deal

Moscow, Nov. 1, 1995: President Boris Yeltsin announced today that he has signed a mutual defense treaty with Mexico that could lead to the stationing of Russian troops, tanks and warplanes south of the Rio Grande. Yeltsin said that the agreement should not provoke concern in Washington since it is purely defensive and aimed at strengthening friendship between Russia and Mexico.

"The Cold War is over," he declared. "The United States knows it has nothing to fear from us."

Yeltsin declined to comment on whether the Red Army might deploy nuclear weapons in Mexico during a period of military crisis.

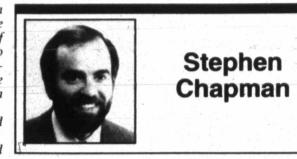
You can imagine how President Clinton and American military planners would react to that announcement. The uproar would make the Mount Saint Helens eruption look like a simmering teakettle.

A Russian military commitment in our hemisphere and obviously directed against us? To a country that we've always regarded as lying in our sphere of influence? Raising the possibility of Russian troops on our southern border? No American president could stand for it.

Don't worry. The good news is that Boris Yeltsin would never be so rash as to insist on his right to establish a military presence along the periphery of a traditional adversary and nuclear power that jealously guards its security.

The bad news is that Bill Clinton would.

That is the meaning of the expansion of NATO being pursued by the United States. Last month, the organization completed a study making it clear that adding new members is not a question of if - only a question of when and whom. Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia are the



main candidates for early admission.

The study takes an immovably obtuse view of the complaints from Moscow. "NATO cannot be subject to any veto ... by a non-member state," it says curtly. U.S. troops, it stipulates, could be stationed in these new member nations. So could tactical nuclear weapons. Imagine Russian nukes in Chihuahua, and you get an idea of how the Russians feel.

Defense Secretary William Perry insists that their surly attitude stems from a simple misunderstanding that will eventually be corrected. It is, he said cheerfully, "a question of their seeing the nature of the expansion and seeing that this does not pose a threat to Russia."

Of course not. And Russian troops in Mexico would pose no threat to San Diego, since Russia has enough problems without trying to govern California. But great powers don't like other great neighborhood. A formidable friend may cease to be a friend without ceasing to be formidable.

The Russians are not being unreasonable in objecting to an ever-growing NATO. By gratuitously antagonizing them, we are inviting the para- taking new commitments in Europe. It's a time to noia and hostility we are trying to guard against. think about shedding old ones.

In fact, the only country with a more justifiable objection is the United States, which is extending commitments that the American people don't understand and wouldn't endorse if they did. However it is packaged, the addition of new members means the United States will guarantee the safety of countries that most of us couldn't find on a map. We may be obligated to treat an attack on Slovakia like an attack on South Carolina.

Why such extravagance? The Clinton administration portrays the enlargement as a harmless effort to strengthen fledgling democracies by welcoming them into the Western world. It behaves as if the security promises don't really matter because we'll never have to make good on them.

Clinton apparently is the sort of guy who would co-sign a note for someone he's just met. Americans ought to be asking the question the president prefers to ignore: What if we do have to go to war for Poland or Hungary or the Czech Republic? The eastern half of Europe is an unstable and unpredictable place, with antagonisms and political forces we know nothing about. Do we really want to put these countries on the same level in our affections as old allies like Britain and Germany?

That wouldn't be smart. No important American interest is at stake in Eastern Europe. One of the reasons our defense budget resists cutting is that the United States continues to behave as if the Cold War were still going on, requiring us powers - even friendly ones - moving into the to make endless efforts to control events anywhere and everywhere.

The Soviet Union, which was the reason we created NATO and put American soldiers in Europe, is gone for good. This is not a time to be under-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 19, the

292nd day of 1995. There are 73 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops

under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end. On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties. In 1812, French forces under

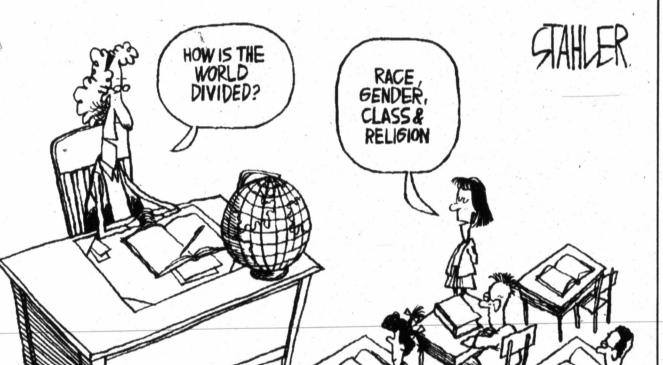
Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek, Va. The Union troops were able to rally under Gen. Phil Sheridan and defeat the Confederates

In 1936, H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal and Leo Kieran of The New

York Times in a round-the-world

race on commercial flights that last-



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The American Association of Retired Persons, a 5,000-pound lobbying gorilla, gets about 65 percent of its revenue - around \$73 million last year – from taxpayers by way of government grants.

There's nothing wrong with organizations such as the AFL-CIO, Environmental Defense Fund, League of Women Voters, the World Wildlife Fund or the American Bar Association - all of which have received substantial federal grants in recent years using money they have raised voluntarily to lobby. But to use money seized from taxpayers for lobbying is morally abominable.

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Jury's right to acquit all important

I love irony. The jury at the O.I. Simpson trial mostly minorities - did what members of the Montana militia and other liberal-designated "rightwing extremists" are urging all Americans to do.

They exercised the jurors' ancient right to judge not only the defendant, but the law and the government as well. Simpson's attorney, Johnnie Cochran, urged the jurors to acquit as a vote against the alleged racism of the Los Angeles Police Department, and that, in my judgment, is exactly what they did.

And, as jurors, operating under ancient English common law, they have a perfect right to do so. Modern lawyers and judges hate that. Most judges instruct juries just as Judge Lance Ito did, that they must follow the law whether they agree with it or not. Judge Ito is wrong. No jury is required to follow the law in reaching its verdict.

The right to trial by jury was instituted to place a buffer of protection against injustice between the individual and the government. A government may be unjust. It may pass unjust laws. It may employ unjust prosecutors. In such instances, for jurors to slavishly follow the law would be to become an accessory to injustice and a puppet of tyranny.

So the tradition developed in England and in America that jury members have the right to

Charley Reese

judge not only the defendant but the law itself, and if they feel the law or the government is unjust, to acquit a defendant even though he may in fact be in violation of the law.

This is a most fundamental part of the American concept of liberty. We Americans believe men and women are born free and their rights exist independent of government. We believe the sole legitimate purpose of government is to protect those rights. Therefore our loyalty to government and its laws extends no further than that government's loyalty to the rights of its citizens.

Teddy Roosevelt, I believe, said once that citizens' loyalty is to the Constitution and that citizens should stand by the government only to the extent that it stands by the Constitution.

The modern view that jurors must follow the law (as interpreted by the courts) is essentially a totalitarian view that places the acts of government in a supreme position over all people. That is totally at odds with the American and English traditions of individual liberty. It reduces jurors

from the status of free men and women to the status of puppets lacking the power of choice.

ed 18 1/2 days.

All jurors should exercise the prerogative, fought for and handed down by our forefathers, to judge the whole situation: the facts in the case, the law, the prosecution and the defendant. If we feel the defendant is a victim of injustice, then we should acquit without regard for the facts of the case or the law. Otherwise we become accessories to injustice. We become obedient slaves of the government.

A law, per se, is not necessarily a just law. Governments can as easily pass unjust laws as just laws. The Nazi government, for example, never acted unlawfully in murdering people, for it passed laws authorizing it to do the things it wished to do. That is true of all governments. To act lawfully is not necessarily to act morally.

I'm well aware that many people think Simpson committed the murders. I'm one of them, in fact. Nevertheless, the principle of the jury's right to acquit based on its assessment of the overall situation is more important than the outcome of any particular trial. A free people will never always agree on the particulars of some particular issue.

And if Simpson really did kill the mother of his children, he'll pay for it one way or another. It is hugely presumptuous of people to suppose that the only source of justice in the universe is the government.

Stop desecrating the Constitution

Very few days pass that I do not marvel over the fact that we have managed to preserve our Constitution for 206 years in much the same nearperfect form in which it was written.

How in the name of James Madison have we done it?

Nine thousand amendments to the hallowed document have been offered up over that period of time, according to scholars. At times it seems as if everyone wants to change it - presidents, legislators, left-wing loonies, right-wing radicals, special interests, eccentrics, professional victims, people with peeves.

Somehow it has survived.

The Founding Document came under attack by George Bush, who argued six amendments were needed to make it right.

As these words are written, the Constitution is under assault by Texas Senator/Would-Be President Phil Gramm, who also sees the need for half a dozen changes

It was thrashed by the so-called Republican "Contract With America," which called for two alterations.

The Constitution is little more than a compact for the continuation of the "corporate state," says left-wing gadfly Gore Vidal. The First Amendment protects "the rights of white heterosexual men," says feminist Barbara White of the University of New Hampshire. "To us, strict construction of the First Amendment is just another presidents. yoke around our necks."



(Permit me a mild editorial interjection here: That is an idiotic statement. The First Amendment was written to protect MINORITY speech rights. Majorities need no protection. I suspect a lot of white males would not tolerate the bilge spewing from Ms. White's mouth if her speech rights were not guaranteed.)

You thought conservatives value tradition and resist change? Think again. Within weeks after the Republican Congress was sworn in, the two judiciary committees had received 100 resolutions for constitutional amendments. ONE HUNDRED!

There were the proposals that have become familiar by now - amendments that would protect the flag from desecration, establish the right to pray in school, outlaw abortion, mandate a balanced budget, institute term limits for members of Congress, create a line-item veto privilege for

There were suggestions that would limit

government revenue to a percentage of the gross domestic product"; provide for the direct election of presidents and vice presidents; prohibit the practice of bussing for purposes of balancing school populations by race; limit the terms of federal judges; restrict the chief executive's power of pardon; remove

My personal favorite for dumb amendment of the year is the so-called "religious freedom amendment." We already have freedom of religion in this country. Contrary the railings of fanatics, you can pray in the huddle for God's help to beat the heathens on the other team.

What you cannot do, thanks to the Constitution, force the majority's religion on the minority.

One of the big bananas behind the "religious freedom amendment" is Parson Pat robertson, whose Christian Coalition is pushing Congress to "restore religious liberty."

Now I ask you, if you had to name one person in this wonderful nation whose religion is utterly unfettered, would it not be Pat Robertson? He is as ubiquitous as the president. He practices his peculiar brand of religiopolitics on the public air-ways day and night. He has his own cable channel. Who stops him? Who attempts to restrict his liberty to do this?

If we're going to tinker with the Constitution, then let's do something of sufficient importance to merit the risk

Let's outlaw Parson Pat.

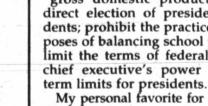
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Grand opening this weekend



Gold Coats David Caldwell and Dennis Godwin help celebrate the grand openings of both Top O' Texas Quick Lube and Peggy's Place this weekend. In photo at left, Caldwell and Godwin pose with Top O' Texas Quick Lube owners Vernon and Jo Bell, manager Bryan Caldwell, operations manager Lynn Strickland and employees Dennis Miller, Brad Graham and Andy Brockenbek. In photo at right, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats help Peggy's Place owner Peggy Smith, Anne Cannon and Audra Summers celebrate their grand opening. The restaurant was also welcomed as a new member of the chamber.

Gas prices drop as low as 89 cents in San Antonio

Labor Day.

One station was selling gasoline Wednesday for 87 cents a gal-

Officials say they expect the price war to continue for several more weeks, until the holidaydriving season starts shortly before Thanksgiving.

A handful of convenience lon.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Andy Gonzalez said he Wednesday to 91 cents. gasoline war among three conve- launched the first gas-war salvo nience stores in San Antonio has three months ago when he priced driven gasoline prices down by regular unleaded at 98 cents per as much as 20 cents a gallon since gallon to inaugurate his Stop-'N-Go convenience store.

three months each of us has kept prices to their lowest levels in six lowering the price," said Gonzalez, whose store is the one selling gas at 87 cents per gallon. between 5 and 8 cents per gallon Two blocks south, Ali the last few weeks and that has Muzaffai's Save-A-Lot store is resulted in lower retail prices," selling gasoline at 88 cents per

sales, but we are making money customers," Muzaffai said.

from all over San Antonio.

Other factors also were driving gas prices down, officials said. The end of the summer-driving season, lower crude prices and a relatively peaceful Middle East, "That was a few pennies under along with local gas wars, have cents per gallon at stations almost the competition. Over the past combined to drive San Antonio within sight of each other, offi-

months.

said Joe Lastelic of the American Institute

prices vary. A handful of outlets in San Antonio were selling selfserve regular unleaded for 89 cents, with most stores selling gas for 93 to 95 cents.

Sometimes prices vary 7 to 9 within sight of each other, offi- died when he was only 5, cials said. Prices were higher in dropped from a 14th-floor win-"Crude-oil prices have fallen of the city, ranging from 95 cents candy for two older boys. His 9to \$1.04.

> includes 20 cents in state tax and 18.4 cents in federal tax.

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Ag Dept. payments late

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lon Lyman was supposed to get nearly \$30,000 from the Agriculture Department early this month. The Okaton, S.D., rancher is still waiting, and he's getting very bill to pay

Lyman says he needs the check 'to pay taxes and keep going." He was hounding members of attention and outraged the Congress by telephone on city, where an 11-year-old Wednesday about his payment had been slain by members of under the Conservation Reserve Program, which idles nearly 35 million acres. Lyman gets \$40 per acre each year for idling 700 of his 7,000 acres.

He learned quickly that his payment under the popular conservation program was caught up in a political tug-of-war between Republicans and Democrats. The spat, part of the budget debate, has held up about \$1.8 billion in payments to thousands of farmers and ranchers.

The payments were due the first week of October. Under the program, created 10 years ago, landowners are paid to idle their erodible land and other environmentally sensitive land, and they get help planting a grassy cover, trees or other protection.

Two boys face death penalty

CHICAGO (AP) — Eric Morse east San Antonio than other parts dow because he would not steal year-old brother lives with the The price of gasoline in Texas memory of his failed battle to stop them.

Now, the two boys accused in

the death face years behind locked doors. The two, who confessed to dropping Eric from the high-rise, were found delinquent of firstdegree murder Wednesday.

The shocking cruelty of the angry, because he has a Nov. 1 tax crime — which took place in September 1994 in a vacant Chicago Housing Authority apartment - drew national his own gang two weeks earlier.

> During the two-day hearing, Derrick Lemons testified that he fought the two boys, 10 and 11 at the time, in an attempt to save his little brother.

Torrential Florida rains bring in gators

MIAMI (AP) — As if two destructive hurricanes this year weren't terrifying enough, a new round of torrential rains has given the so-called Sunshine State another problem to wrestle with - alligators.

Gators' became a nuisance after as much as 20 inches of rain fell in parts of southern Florida in 24 hours, turning some neighborhoods into islands and sending alligators from flooded canals onto doorsteps.

"We thought it was a dog, but then we saw this huge gator about 10 to 12 feet long," Benjamin Borew said of the commotion he heard Wednesday at the gate of his Palm Beach County home.

"The fish and game agent said not to try to catch it or bother it," Borew said. "No problem there."



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Persistent Would-Be Flame

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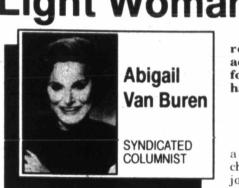
years ago — I sent my brother to tell him I couldn't keep our date, hoping that he would find out that I was seeing someone else. He never took the hint.

He has always made it guite obvious that he had a heavy crush on me and keeps finding excuses to see me. I hate to hurt his feelings, but how do you make someone understand that there is nothing there — never has been, and never

DEAR NOT INTERESTED: Try the direct approach. Simply

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Johnny Herring, 675. High game: Linda Bynum, 236; High series:

Linda Bynum, 623; High handicap game: Elaine James, 288; High handicap series: Linda Bynum, 725.

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feel low; 74 degrees; black bass are slow to fair, on spinners and crank baits; hybrid stripers are fair; catfish are good on shrimp,

degrees; black bass are fair; catfish are fair

78 degrees; black bass up to 4 pounds are tair on topwaters, Pop Rs and buzz baits fished in 4 to 12 feet of water; striped bass up to 11 pounds are fair on shad-like lures fished in 20 to 30 feet of water; white bass are good on small jigs and Hot Spots fished around the outlet; crappie are good on min-nows fished in 20 to 30 feet of water; catfish are-fair on cheese bait fished in 20 feet of

nows; catfish are fair on shrimp, night crawlers and minnows. SPENCE: Water clear; low; 73 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on worms, crank bails and topwaters; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good on shrimp; night crawlers, liver and prepared bait. TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; low; 71 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on topwaters, crank baits and worms; catfish are good on trotlines baited with chicken

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 15 feet low; 75 degrees; black bass are fair to good on spinners, worms and crank baits; catfish are fair on shrimp and night crawlers; walleye are fair on night crawlers and Bottom Bouncers fished near the dam.

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Sunday's Games Buffalo 27, Seattle 21 Green Bay 30, Detroit 21 Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 17, OT Indianapolis 18, San Francisco 17 Chicago 30, Jacksonville 27 New Orleans 33, Miami 30 tsburgh

49ers expected to rally around adversity

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

The most predictable thing about the NFL this year is its unpredictabil-

That probably explains why the San Francisco 49ers actually trail the St. Louis Rams by a game in the NFC

Their game Sunday was supposed to mark the opening of the new TWA Dome, a gala event with the Super Bowl champs as guests of honor and the transplanted Rams as cannon fodder. But the Domebuilders have been lagging so the game becomes the last to be played at Busch Stadium and the cannon fodder, at 5-1 to San Francisco's 4-2, is anything but

But back to changes.

While Steve Young's bruised shoulder heals, the 49ers go with Elvis Grbac. Barring injury, Elvis will be around for about a month.

Still, the 49ers, who have juggled the offensive line, are 3 1/2-point favorites over a team that even its

PRO PICKS fondest fans find hard to believe. One revelation has been Isaac Bruce, who trails only Jerry Rice and Michael Irvin in receiving yardage and could

have fun with the San Francisco secondary. Overall, even with Elvis, San Francisco is more talented. Winning teams also tend to rally around adversity.

At least this week. 49ERS, 20-15

Cincinnati (plus 7 1/2) at Pittsburgh (Thursday night)

Blake better be careful.

The Chiefs won for the first time in 12 years last season when Joe Montana pulled one out over John Elway. Joe doesn't work here any more.

Indianapolis (plus 7 1/2) at Oakland The line suggests nobody saw the

results last week.

That's unpredictability. RAIDERS, 28-23 Atlanta (minus 3) at Tampa Bay Unpredictability: the Bucs and the

Falcons are a combined 9-4. Prediction: BUCS, 19-11 Buffalo (pick 'em) at New England

(Monday night) Marv Levy is finally appreciated -

the Bills dropped two points when Levy disclosed he would miss this game. The Bills rally.

BILLS, 17-16

Miami (off) at New York Jets may or may not play.

Who cares? It's the Jets. DOLPHINS, 52-14.

Minnesota (plus 4) at Green Bay Has anyone noticed the Vikings are

playing poorly? The Packers aren't.

PACKERS, 27-10

Houston (plus 7) at Chicago The Bears managed to beat the two.

expansion teams by a total of seven points. The Oilers are close to expansion level.

BEARS, 31-27

San Diego (minus 2 1/2) at Seattle Stan Humphries returns in time to (straight up)

try to save the season for the Chargers. Against the Seattle defense, that's not hard.

CHARGERS, 21-18

Jacksonville (plus 13) at Cleveland Did the Browns get their decimated defense together during their week

It may be hard to tell against

Jacksonville. **BROWNS**, 23-11

Detroit (minus 1 1/2) at Washington Does anyone remember that this is a replay of the 1991 NFC title game won by Washington 41-10?

Does anyone remember that the The "off" is because, Dan Marino Redskins are 18-0 against the Lions since 1965?

LIONS, 41-10

New Orleans (minus 3 1/2) at Carolina

Each won for the first time last week. Both could have won earlier. SAINTS, 31-15

Last week: 8-5 (spread); 8-5 (straight up)

Season: 40-53-3 (spread); 55-41



TNT doesn't want to go up against the World Series on Sunday night, so these guys are playing Thursday. Both teams have had 10 days off to think about what's been going wrong. Jeff

STEELERS, 27-20 Kansas City (plus 3) at Denver

BRONCOS, 27-16

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Sports

Indians vs. Braves – A real October Classic Notebook

GOLF

PAMPA — The Seniors Association held a 4-man handicap tournament Wednesday at Hidden Hills Municipal Golf Course.

Results are as follows: First place: Bob Lyle, Larry Schneider, Bob Brandon and Gene Winegeart, 252

Second place: Howard Musgrave, John McGuire, ROy Porter and Gene Gates, 258.

Third place: Dale Haynes, Richard Abbott, Ken Reeves and Louis Havdon, 260.

Troy L. Bennett was closest to the hole on No. 12, using a 3-wood. John McGuire had an eagle on No. 4.

The next tournament tees off at 9 a.m. next Wednesday at Hidden Hills. Seniors are urged to come out and enter the tournament.

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa played Borger in middle school football action Tuesday. Results are listed below: 7th grade division A game Borger 20, Pampa 8 Pampa scoring Terrance Lemons 25 run (Jason Burklow run). **B** game Borger 36, Pampa 0 8th grade division A game Borger 48, Pampa 24 Pampa scoring Tommy Lozano, 55 run. Lozano 73 run. Nathan Arnn 12 pass from Justin Barnes. Blake Stewart 54 pass from Barnes. **B** game Borger 16, Pampa 14 Pampa scoring Gil Solano 54 run Carey Knutson 73 run (Jon Shepard pass from Caleb

Snelgrooes). Note: The Pampa teams play Dumas next Tuesday, The 7th graders host Dumas

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians got what they wanted, and all of baseball may be better off because of it.

For the first time in almost a decade, the two best teams in the majors are meeting in the World Series.

"I think the right thing happened," Braves manager Bobby Cox said Wednesday night during a workout in Atlanta. "I think this is the way it should

All of those worries that wild cards, expanded playoffs and a skewed season would mess up the year turned out to be for naught. Instead, this October meeting looks like one of the better ones in recent memo-

The Indians led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs. Now, following the most impressive pitching performance in AL playoffs history, they're trying to bring the championship to Cleveland for the first time since 1948.

ing, also are on a mission. This is their fourth straight trip to the postseason, and they're still looking for the first title.

"It's going to be the matchup of the century," Cleveland third baseman Jim Thome

Greg Maddux, certain to win his record fourth straight NL Cy Young Award, will start Game 1 for the Braves. AL playoff MVP Orel Hershiser, whose 7-0 record is the best in postseason history, is likely to face watch. him Saturday night in Atlanta.

"I know the Braves are going to be very hungry," Hershiser said.

The last time the two teams with the two best records - not including clubs that were tied for the best marks — met/for the base on a passed ball Tuesday night in title was 1986, when the New York Mets Seattle - and a Gold Glove shortstop beat Boston in a thrilling seven-gamer.

Meanwhile, it's about time anyone played in the World Series.

The last pitch anyone threw at this time of Joe Carter whacked for a home run in Toronto. That was two years ago, although it seems like even longer than that.

The Braves, who led the majors in pitch- ruined the 1994 season and got 1995 off to a 1954.

poor start. There have been replacement players, replacement umpires and a new playoff format.

There also was a new television format, one that meant most people did not see everyone will see every game, albeit under a unique arrangement in which ABC and NBC will take turns showing them.

There should be plenty of good ball to

The Indians have Albert Belle, the first player ever to hit 50 home runs and 50 doubles in a season, perhaps the most exciting player in the game in leadoff man Kenny Lofton — the guy who scored from second named Omar Vizquel who occasionally doesn't bother using a glove to field grounders.

Cleveland dominated the regular season year was the one from Mitch Williams that by going 100-44, swept Boston in three games in the first round of the playoffs and posted an AL playoffs record 1.64 ERA in beating Seattle in six games. The Indians are

"This team and staff is playoff-tested and they are ready for the World Series," Hershiser said. "They are ready to execute."

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The Braves, unlike the Indians, do not have many players in the top 10 in the NL's major batting categories. Instead, they won 90 games in the regular season, beat Colorado 3-1 in the playoffs and swept Cincinnati in four games because of pitch-

Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery helped Atlanta lead the majors with a 3.44 ERA. Reliever Mark Wohlers, who might finally be the Braves' answer in the bullpen, was a big reason the Reds scored only five runs in the four-game sweep.

The Braves have more playoff experience, although the Cleveland pitchers are certainly more familiar with who they'll face because some of them spent a lot of time in the NL.

"Dennis Martinez, Ken Hill, Paul Assenmacher and myself know a lot about their hitters, except for the catcher (Javier Lopez) and the left fielder (Ryan Klesko)," Since then, there's been a strike that making their first Series appearance since said "Hershiser, 20-9 lifetime against Atlanta while with Los Angeles.

Harvesters heavily favored over winless Longhorns PAMPA — When Pampa meets Plainview, 29-0; Andrews, 34-6, set to return at one of the line

Caprock Friday Harvesters' head coach Dennis letdown from his team.

improvements," Cavalier said. well, so it's important that we don't let up against them."

The Harris Rating System released this week doesn't give winless Caprock (0-6) much of a chance against the Harvesters, J.J. Mathis with 5 catches for 104 who are averaging almost 30 points per game in rolling to a 4record. The ninth-ranked Harvesters are favored by 39

points. Since losing a 7-6 squeaker to Amarillo High the second week

night, and Canyon, 63-14.

Derahian Evans, who alter-Cavalier doesn't want to see a nates with Matt Archibald at tailback, leads the team's rushing Harvesters have allowed only 35 "We want to keep making attack with 8.8 yards per carry and 8 touchdowns. Archibald "Caprock is capable of playing averages 5.3 yards and fullback Ross Watkins, 5.7 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Clint Curtis at quarterback has thrown for 294 yards and 2 touchdowns. Leading receiver is yards and 1 touchdown.

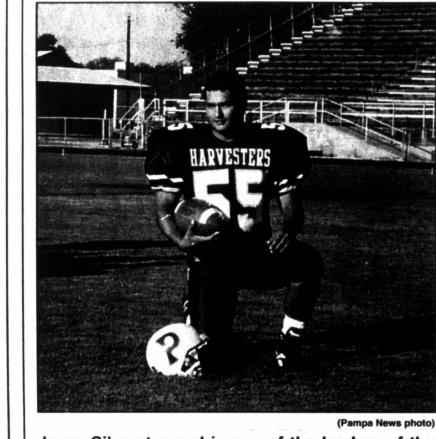
Up front, the offensive line of Josh Calfy at center, Jesse Silva and Donnie Middleton at guards; Ryan Davis and Josh Starnes at tackles, and Floyd White has been operating at of the season, the Pampa offense peak capacity. John Porter, who 4A clash starts at 7:30 p.m. in

Pampa's defense just seems to keep getting stronger. The points in five games, tops among the district teams. White at middle linebacker leads the defense with 39 tackles. End Devin Lemons has 35 tackles, weakside linebacker Brian Phelps 32, and Middleton at noseguard has 31.

The Harvesters had an open date last week, their second since the season started.

"It was a very enjoyable week," Cavalier said. "The players are fiesty and looking forward to the second half of the season."

Tomorrow night's District 1has picked up steam, whipping has been slowed by injuries, is Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.



Jesse Silva at guard is one of the leaders of the offensive front for the Harvesters.

and the 8th graders play at Dumas. Games start at 5 p.m. All home games will be played at the high school field

DALLAS (AP) — In the last few weeks, star football players on two of the state's most prominent high school football teams have been suspended from athletics following arrests for very serious crimes.

The reactions within the teams have been shockingly different.

At Tyler John Tyler, the defending 5A Division II champions haven't missed a beat since Brandon Andre Dillard, the team's secondleading rusher and starting nose tackle, was pulled out of class and two weeks ago. He's been charged with two counts of delivering cocaine.

Things have been much more difficult at Riesel, where star running back Atron Taylor, 19, was arrested last week and charged with sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl.

A few nights later, Riesel lost 14-7 to Mart. The loss caused them to fall from No. 3 in Class 3A to No. 10.

Riesel coach Todd Harbour said his team wasn't ready to play Mart. The emotional toll of losing Taylor had mentally drained the entire team.

"Once the adrenalin wore off, boom; we couldn't recover," Harbour said Wednesday. "By the second quarter, kids were already tired. I felt like before the game I had run a marathon."

Losing Taylor cost Riesel a star player for the second straight week. In the previous game, running backlinebacker Jeremy Rosas suffered a dislocated ankle. Players were disturbed by Rosas' injury because it was so gruesome. Harbour said it first was feared to be a compound fracture.

But as painful as that was, Taylor's troubles were even more difficult to handle, Harbour said.

"Both were pretty traumatic for our kids," Harbour said. "They hurt for both of them."

Australian champs challenge Rockets

By STEPHEN WILSON AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Australian champion Perth Wildcats are under no illusions about their chances of beating past appearances by NBA teams forward James Crawford, an the Houston Rockets in the McDonald's Championship.

team's prospects against the first.' NBA champions.

teammate Scott Fisher agreed. We have a unanimous feeling about that. That's a pretty scary feeling to have going into a game. Hopefully, we won't make fools of ourselves."

Even Wildcats coach Adrian Hurley was resigned to defeat as he looked over the roster of his Tomjanovich.

"He certainly has nothing to fear from us," Hurley said.

Australian league title last than that." Sunday with a 2-1 series win the unofficial world champi- sons. onship for clubs.

No NBA team has ever lost a over for them," Vlahov said. game in the McDonald's event, "Our nation is a fighting-spirit now in its seventh edition, sort of nation. We're going to although it's the first time the have a crack at 'em and make NBA champion is going. The Rockets are well aware of

in Europe. "We don't want to be the

"Slim and none," star forward first," backup guard Sam Cassell Andrew Vlahov said of his said. "Let somebody else be the

Tonight's schedule has "That's about right," American European champion Real Madrid playing the Sheffield Sharks of England and Buckler Bologna of Italy facing Maccabi Tel Aviv of Israel. The Wildcats challenge the

Rockets on Friday. "Talk about icing on the cake," said Vlahov, a former Stanford player who averaged 20 points Houston counterpart, Rudy and 10 rebounds for the Wildcats this season. "We worked hard all year to win our championship in Australia, and now to come over here and play the Rockets, what

over the North Melbourne younger players were in awe of Giants. That earned them a berth the Rockets, having followed in the McDonald's tournament, a Houston's drive to the NBA six-team event that is considered championship the last two sea-

"But we're not going to roll blocked now," Vlahov said.

sure we are competitive." The Wildcats roster includes Alabama native who played at Cumberland College in Kentucky, and point guard Ricky Grace, who played at Oklahoma.

The Wildcats are expected to play some zone defense, which is outlawed in the NBA but legal in international competition. But Vlahov said he also expects to play man-to-man against Houston's Clyde Drexler, one of the NBA's standout players of the past decade.

"He's an absolute master," Vlahov said. "It's going to be a case of teacher and student."

The Wildcats won't have to worry about stopping the Rockets' greatest player, Hakeem Olajuwon, the MVP of the past two NBA Finals and the tourna-The Wildcats won the a bonus. You can't get any better ment's marquee attraction.

Olajuwon, sidelined all presea-Vlahov said the team's son with back and elbow injuries, said there is virtually no chance that he will play.

> "With Hakeem out, perhaps we won't get as many shots

Astros on the move?

HOUSTON (AP) - Imagine an empty Astrodome.

That is the prospect after some discussion, but we cer-Houston Astros owner tainly would not even begin to V Drayton McLane Jr. confirmed focus on this until after the Wednesday that discussions are under way about a possible sale of the club to a group reported that the Collins headed by Virginia businessman Bill Collins.

The Collins group would move the National League are "extremely devastating," baseball club first to Washington, D.C., then to its Northern Virginia suburbs, according to reports.

Meanwhile, Astrodome's other profession- and there's no end in sight. So al sports tenant, the NFL we are going to consider every Houston Oilers, continue option there is," he said. negotiations for a move to Nashville, Tenn., by 1998.

Houston Wednesday that the rhaging, said Bob McClaren, Astros have lost \$65 million the team's senior vice presisince he bought the club three dent for business operations. years ago and that he and Collins have talked on three over the last three years and occasions.

the clubs that had weak fran- told the Houston Chronicle for chises — you know, poor Thursday editions. attendance," McLane told the station in a telephone inter- 19,208 fans per game this seaview from his Temple home.

"He certainly looked at the Houston Astros. We've had World Series.'

WMAR-TV in Baltimore group would pay almost \$160 million for the Astros.

The Astros' financial losses McLane said.

"If we were even breaking even, that would be no issue. for us. But we have lost in, the three years about \$65 million,

Club officials are not optimistic about reversing the McLane told KRIV-TV in franchise's financial hemor-

"We have lost \$60 million are looking at losing another "And he was looking at all \$20 million in 1996," McClaren

> The Astros averaged only son.

Southern Cal primed to end winless streak against Irish

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

beat Notre Dame, Ronald Reagan was president, Larry Holmes was heavyweight champion and Gerry Faust was coach of the Fighting Irish.

Since that 1982 victory, the Trojans have gone 0-11-1 against the Irish, including last year's 17-17 tie. But Southern Cal is primed to end the winless streak Saturday at South Bend.

The Trojans are 6-0 and ranked fifth in the nation. The Irish are 5-2 and ranked 17th, but they barely beat Army last week and have struggled all season.

"We just do not play consistently in any area ... and consequently we never really take Georgia Tech (plus 31) at No. 1 control of the game," coach Lou Florida St. Holtz said.

COLLEGE PICKS

Last week was a perfect No. 8 Kansas St. (plus 24) at The last time Southern Cal example. The Irish blew a 21point lead against Army and narrowly escaped with a 28-27 victory after the Cadets came up inches short on a 2-point try St. in the final minute.

Notre Dame must play a lot better to beat Southern Cal, which has been winning with a stingy defense and mistake-free offense. The Trojans are giving up only 9.5 points per game and have committed only three turnovers all season.

If they can avoid mistakes Saturday, the Trojans (minus 3 1/2) will finally beat the Irish. .. SOUTHERN CAL 21-17.

Seminoles averaging DA ST. 66-24.

No. 2 Nebraska Welcome to the big leagues, K-State ... NEBRASKA 35-17. Purdue (plus 22) at No. 4 Ohio No. 12 Oregon

Purdue has lost three games

by total of 11 points ... OHIO ST. 31-21. No. 7 Kansas (plus 7) at No. 15

Oklahoma Jayhawks haven't won at

Norman since 1975 ... KANSAS 21-17. No. 9 Colorado (minus 24) at

Iowa St. Buffs have won 11 straight GINIA 28-24.

over Cyclones ... COLORADO 41-21. No. 10 Michigan (minus 15) at

Indiana Wolverines have won 20 of

last 21 against Hoosiers ... MICHIGAN 34-14. 66

points in ACC games ... FLORI- No. 24 Wisconsin (minus 1) at WASHINGTON 17-14. No. 11 Northwestern Wildcats off to best start since

1962 ... NORTHWESTERN 24-14

Washington St. (plus 6 1/2) at

Ducks have won seven of last nine meetings ... OREGON 24-21.

Western Michigan (plus 35) at No. 13 Auburn

Tigers are mad after losing to Florida ... AUBURN 55-10. No. 14 Virginia (minus 1) at Rice (plus 16) at No. 25 Texas No. 16 Texas

Cavs have intercepted a pass in 24 straight games ... VIR-

No. 19 Penn St. (minus 4 1/2) at No. 18 Iowa

Hawkeyes 5-0 vs. creampuff schedule ... PENN ST. 34-28.

No. 20 Washington (minus 1 1/2) at Arizona Huskies 3-0 in Pac-10 ...

The Tide loses second in a row ... MISSISSIPPI 21-20. No. 22 Texas A&M (minus 3) at Baylor Aggies have been a huge disappointment ... BAYLOR 17-14.*

No. 21 Alabama (minus 6) at

Mississippi

UCLA (minus 2 1/2) at No. 25 Stanford

Cardinal rebound from loss for Washington ... STANFORD 28 24.

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straight at home ... TEXAS TECH 35-10.

Last week: Last week: 14-3 (straight); 8-10 (spread). Season: 95-29 (straight); 64-55 (spread).

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Law students reflect legal profession's split over mandatory pro bono work

By TERRY WALLACE Associated Press Writer

McIntyre doesn't mind giving Crisis Center. away his burgeoning legal expershould be required to do what he tainment law, disagrees. sees as his duty.

institution tries to force students maybe, don't want to do pro to do volunteer their services bono work," she said. "Law McIntvre.

But it's a situation he must face benefits.' as a student at the Southern uate under the requirement.

SMU has joined a score of other to perform pro bono publico before graduation.

something that they may be polit- one at the University of Texas, requiring pro bono work - even ically opposed to," said McIntyre, provide placement services for if a professional duty - is a viowho volunteers at the Dallas such pro bono volunteers but lation of students' civil liberties.

tise. He just doesn't think he who's hoping to practice enter-

"I think it's great that they "It's a real problem when an make you do it, even though you, amount of time because they like that I think you should share the SMU law school.

SMU's policy, which is in sec-Methodist University School of ond year, requires second- and Law. Now beginning his third third-year law students to provear, McIntyre is part of what will vide at least 30 hours of legal serbe the school's first class to grad- vice free of charge before they can recently hired Rebecca Garza receive their diplomas.

U.S. schools in requiring students and universities to require stu- program's first full-time director. dents to perform a set number of ing to the U.S. Justice Department. of students and at least one facul- federal law to represent poor peo- all ABA-accredited law schools.

DALLAS (AP) - Kevin Legal Hospice and the Housing make no requirement. SMU offi-Classmate Brandy Ballew, essential part of a lawyer's duties. an SMU constitutional law spe-

are exceeding their public service requirement by a substantial what they're doing. And it's also helping in student recruitment," with a community agency," said school is such an opportunity said Paul Rogers, dean of the

> About 500 second- and thirdyear law school students are expected to participate in the program yearly, Rogers said.

Such is the progress that SMU SMU is one of 21 U.S. colleges North Texas Inc. official, to be the fession for years.

They shouldn't be forced to do Many law schools, such as the ty member. They complain that ple in non-criminal federal cases.

"I feel it's a bad idea, just on "We have many students who cialist, who has been the faculty's most vigorous opponent of the mandatory program.

He contends that the program is unnecessary for public serviceminded legal students and would likely be counterproductive among students not inclined to offer their services for free.

that to require people to do it is a bizarre way to go about doing that." It's a debate that mirrors one of California at Hastings.

although lawyers' ethical obligation to provide help to the poor cials consider pro bono work an principle," said Lackland Bloom, was beyond question, federal law does not compel such pro bono services, it merely requests them.

That is not as some advocates within the legal profession would have been periodic efforts to take American Bar Association ethical standards that urge pro bono services and make them mandatory.

"There are those who'd like to "If you're trying to train students have that done," said Tom Read, in a spirit of volunteerism, I think American Bar Association deputy consultant on legal education and former law dean at the University

In a 5-4 ruling in 1989, the U.S. Minnesota Supreme Court, is ed in public service law. I think However, the requirement has Supreme Court concluded that studying whether changes should that working with refugees is tor the good of the public - work hours of free legal work, accord- drawn objections from a handful lawyers may not be forced by be made to standards required of something that can appeal to "There are some on her com- stripe," he said.

Writing for the court, Justice mission who advocate making a William J. Brennan said that mandatory pro bono program a condition," Read said.

> However, officials with the programs that attract these students say they are thankful for the help.

"The volunteers have contributed a great deal. They are just the sort of background that's have it, legal experts said. There most useful to an agency such as ours," said Paul Zoltan, legal services director for Proyecto Adelante, a Dallas-based agency that assists Salvadoran refugees.

In return, "it exposes them to issues and situations that, in the normal course, they might never get to touch, such as immigration law and asylum law," he said.

"I have folks come here who Greenan, a former Legal Services of that has persisted in the legal pro- *An ABA commission, headed are interested in corporate law. by Justice Rosalie Wahl of the Some come here who are interestsomeone of any ideological

