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GOOD EVENING

Monday, October 2, 1995

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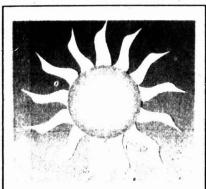
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Low tonight near 50, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

DALLAS — State Sen. Teel Bivins (Amarillo), State Rep. Warren Chisum (Pampa) and State Rep. David Swinford (Dumas) are among 40 state senators and representatives nominated for the Texas Ten Award by the Free Enterprise

The awards will be presented at the Texas Ten Awards banquet in Dallas on Saturday.

The award signifies those state legislators who are the most conservative top ten percent from the 1995 legislative session according to the 1995 Texas Conservative Report. The report is an evaluation based on 97 record votes in the Senate and 80 record votes in the House.

Keynote speaker at the event will be Congressman Dick Armey of Texas.

PAMPA — A global marketplace export seminar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

by Pampa Economic Development Corporation and will feature speakers from the International Trade Center in Lubbock, Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Department of Agriculture and a private freight forwarding company. They will speak on market research, documentation, transportation, financing and other aspects of international trade.

Luncheon speaker will be either Rep. Pete Laney or Sen. Teel Bivins, according to PEDC Executive Director Jack

To make reservations, call PEDC at 665-5554. The seminar costs \$25 and includes materials, refreshments and lunch.

PAMPA — The Pampa Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors will meet in special session at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Items on the agenda include consideration of a proposal by Crall Products and consideration of prospect request.

Meetings are open to the

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket sold in the Corpus Christi area has correctly matched all six numbers drawn in the latest Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said Sunday.

The jackpot for Saturday night was worth an estimated \$10 million. Numbers drawn from a field of 50 for the twice-weekly game were: 5, 15, 18, 26, 43 and 49.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 mil-

In Saturday's drawing, 142 tickets sold with five of the six numbers were each worth \$1,753. Another 8,012 tickets with four of six numbers have won \$112 each.

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Court upholds abortion clinic access

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Stevens said, "I have the honor to Court opened its 1995-96 term today by rejecting a sweeping challenge to a federal law that makes it a crime to block people from entering abortion clinics.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that said the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act (FACE) does not infringe on anyone's freedom of expression or religion.

On their first day back from summer vacation, the justices also denied review to more than 1,500 other cases. Last week the court got a head start on its new term by agreeing to hear arguments in nine cases.

Chief Justice William H! Rehnquist did not attend the court session because he is recovering from back surgery last week. Presiding was Justice John Paul Stevens, the senior member of the court's eight associate justices.

Because of the chief justice's absence, dismissed a challenge to the way

announce ... that the October 1995 term is now convened.'

Today's action on the abortion clinic case was a big setback for anti-abortion

Lower courts also ruled that Congress acted within its authority to regulate interstate commerce when it passed the

In other actions, the justices:

Refused to allow hemophiliacs who. say they contracted the AIDS virus from blood-clotting medicines to sue drug companies in a class-action lawsuit.

Rejected the appeal of a New York college professor fired as the chairman of the school's black-studies department after he was accused of making a bigoted and anti-Semitic speech.

Upheld a lower court's ruling that

Tennessee elects the 33, members of its state Senate, saying it does not illegally dilute black voters' political strength.

 Let stand rulings that financier Charles Keating, convicted of fraud and racketeering in the most expensive savings and loan failure in U.S. history, must repay \$36.4 million to the collapsed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

- Rejected the appeal of a white Maryland couple who said their black foster child was improperly taken from them and given to a black couple for

The anti-abortion American Life League sued Attorney General Janet Reno last year in an effort to block enforcement of FACE. But a federal judge in Virginia and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the law.

The nation's highest court last June rejected a challenge to FACE by the

Concerned Women for America, but it had not raised the interstate commerce issue.

The appeal acted on today relied heavi ly on a decision in which the justices last April struck down a federal law that made it a crime to have a gun within 1,000 feet of a school. The court said the mere posses sion of a gun has virtually nothing to de with interstate commerce and should be left to state and local law enforcement.

"FACE, too, fails to reflect any substan tial affect on interstate commerce," the American Life League's appeal argued.

"Congress pushed federalism aside and enacted FACE to make it a federal crime to obstruct or interfere with, violently or peaceably, reproductive health facilities in every locality in the nation," the appeal said. "It bears all the constitutional frailties of the gun-free law and puts the gov ernment into strictly local law enforce



Paula Miller relaxes with a strawberry shake after the noon-day rush at her restaurant and coffee shop in the historic Moody Hotel in Canadian. The bright yellow sign in the background refers not to street conditions, but to the ice cream in the freezer over which it hangs.

Former Pampan now busy operating coffee shop, restaurant in Canadian

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

CANADIAN - It's a conspiracy. Arlene Thompson forces customers to have a big scoop of ice cream on top of their cherry pie, then Paula Miller says in a conspiratory tone, "It's all right. We

won't tell.' Miller is the proprietor of Paula's Corner Stop, a coffee shop and restaurant in the historic Moody Hotel in downtown

"We have a special everyday," she said, "but we don't always guarantee the special will be what we say it will be.'

She smiled and explained that if she was hungry for something they hadn't served in a while, the odds were that it would be the special of the day.

In business since 1989, Miller moved to the Moody Hotel in May 1994. She opened the corner cafe for lunch in August 1994.

Miller moved with her family

ing the oil boom.

up here during the oil boom. I'm the only one who stayed.'

While the rest of her family moved off, Miller married, settled down and began catering.

"I started out decorating cakes out of my home," she said of her business. "It just kept getting bigger and bigger."

She bought a building up the hill on Kingman Street between Third and Fourth Streets, but eventually decided to move into ed a pool room and barber shop. the Moody Hotel at the corner of Second Street (U.S. 60) and Main.

"I think the name's still on the building," she said of her old

She explained that while the 110-year-old building she first had offered plenty of room, the cost of rennovating it was prohibitive, so she sold the building and took up an offer by the late Malouf "Oofie" Abraham to to Canadian from Pampa dur- move into hotel.

'My dad used to have in 1910 by Colonel Robert National Supply Company in Moody. It was supposed to be Pampa," she said. "We moved—fire proof and the first of its kind in the Texas Panhandle.

> Constructed at a cost of \$40,000, the hotel was built in Canadian at a time when the community was home to 1,648 -people. Hemphill County had a population of 3,170. At the time, Amarillo had only 9,957 resi-

With 40 guest rooms, the hotel also had several restrooms and a large lobby. The basement boast-It was long a meeting place for cattle buyers and oil men.

Abraham bought the hotel in 1976 and started a two-year restoration that included space for a restaurant in the old lobby area, a space that Abraham wanted Miller to fill.

"Oofie finally won," Miller smiled.

Abraham died in May 1994, before Miller opened the restaurant in the hotel.

Roberts County sets sight on historical markers

Museum is attempting to obtain three historical markers for Roberts County.

The museum will hold a fundraising dinner on Sunday, Oct. 8, to raise money for the markers. The Mexican pile-on dinner will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Miami School cafeteria.

According to an announcement from the Roberts County Museum Board, one of the proposed sites for a marker is the Howerton House, which in earlier years was known variously as the Lard Hotel and the Survant

MIAMI - The Roberts County Hotel and by other names.

Several times over the years it was not operated as a business. In recent times, it was reopened by Dannia and Peggy Howerton, not as a hotel but as a bed and breakfast establishment.

The second site proposed for a historical marker is designated the "Cowan Site." The Cowan family first came to Roberts County in 1902.

A third marker is proposed for the site of the old bank and Miami Chief office on Main Street, just south of the railroad add to the historical significance tracks. The site is now occu- of our town," Arrington said.

pied by Bill Tolbert.

According to the board, history connected with all of the sites for which historical markers are proposed dates back to around the turn of the century.

The board has asked Carl Williamson to research the history of the proposed marker sites. Minimum cost of each marker will be \$400, according to Betty

Arrington of the Museum Board. "Tourists always ask about markers in the county when they are touring the museum, and they

Pampa schools active in getting drop-outs back into classrooms

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Texas Education Agency representatives will be in Pampa Wednesday expecting to see if the district's process of recovering drop-outs is in

Instead, they will see a program that has already accounted for and/or recov-school sometimes doesn't get ered 46 of 71 recent drop- transcript requests for stu-

Pampa as a result of the ninth grade years, since no school district's low-perfor- credits transfer between mance rating received earlier this summer.

higher-than-allowed transcript request when a stu-Hispanic drop-out rate of 7.2 percent, but the school's plan or country. addresses all drop-outs.

"We drew up a list of every student we can identify since October 1994 who for one reason or another is not (currently) in Pampa High School or Pampa Learning Center," explained Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele.

"Then we've gone down the list and accounted for everyone we can," she continued.

For those not contacted by visitation team made house of staff time to this process,

"Our objective is to recover them once we find them,"

She adds that for drop-outs, high school is always available and the learning center to where we think they offers GED classes, high should be," she continued

school degree classes and child care.

Some of the drop-outs, she further explained, weren't exactly what people normally think of as drop-outs.

When a student transfers to another district, the receiving district usually requests a transcript for their new entry.

However, Steele said, the dents who leave The TEA team is coming to between their eighth and junior high and high school.

Also, she added, periodical-That rating was due to the ly the school-does not get a adent transfers out of the state

> Those students, according to state-required coding, are labeled drop-outs.

Students who complete all graduation requirements other than passing the TAAS test are also classified as drop-outs.

The recovery process has been a rewarding one for Steele and her team.

"This won't be a one time a year thing anymore. It'll be phone or through a relative, a ongoing. We'll reassign parts

> "It's very satisfying to look at these names as people and teel we're really going out and making a difference bringing back these students

Police arrest two men in pawn shop burglary

being arrested on warrants glary of a Pampa business.

Darren William Hathcoat, 30, was in the Gray County jail today in lieu of \$20,000 bond while Richard Burton Palmer Jr., 31, was in jail in lieu of , a down payment on a car. \$7,500 bond.

the Sept. 22 burglary of Pampa Pawn Shop.

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said the duo were arrested after information developed by his office indicated the two men might be involved in the burglary.

Burglars broke into the pawn shop during the early morning hours of Friday, Sept. 22, Stubblefield said. The intruders used a piece of broknock down the back door of

Seventeen guns, 10 hand- today for Palmer at \$7,500.

Two Pampa men were in guns and seven long guns Gray County jail today after were taken in the burglary Stubblefield said. The sherift charging them with the bur- estimated the value of the weapons at about \$2,700.

> Stubblefield said two guns had been recovered. The sheriff said the guns were apparently given to a Pampa man as Further investigation, Stub-

The pair was charged with blefield said, led his department to obtain warrants last week for Hathcoat and Palmer

Hathcoat was arrested Friday in the 500 block of Nadřa, Stubblefield said. Palmer was arrested Sunday night in the 500 block of Roberta.

"They didn't offer much resistance," Stubblefield said of the arrests.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestridge set ken pipe as a battering ram to bond for Hathcoat Sunday morning at \$20,000. Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set bond

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Services tomorrow

BLEVINS, Vera Lue — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

BRANNON. Edith Zoe — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum,

LANGFORD, Betty Miller — 2 p.m., Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

PRICE, Cora Elizabeth — 2 p.m., Coker Funeral Home Chapel, Jacksboro.

Obituaries

VERA LUE BLEVINS

WHEELER - Vera Lue Blevins, 82, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1995, at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will'be in Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Mrs. Blevins was born Sept. 17, 1913, at Mineral Wells, Texas, to Thomas and Ollie Nichols. She married Cecil Lee Blevins on Oct. 18, 1930, at Sayre, Okla.; he died July 20, 1995. The couple moved to Wheeler in 1940 from Kelton. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Chruch.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Zula Mae Blevins in 1949 and Valois Jones in August of 1994; and a son, Charlie Blevins, on Feb. 5, 1978.

Survivors include two daughters, Wanda Sue Bingham of Spurger, Texas, and Linda Faye Harkins of Fort Worth; four sons, Cecil D. Blevins and Carroll E. Blevins, both of Canadian, Roy D. Blevins of Haviland, Kan., and Darrell Blevins of Lewis, Kan.; a brother, Grover C. Nichols of Albuquerque, N.M.; 33 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

EDITH ZOE BRANNON

Edith Zoe Brannon, 92, of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 2, 1995. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev. Jack Gindorf, pastor of the First Christian Church of Miami, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brannon was born June 30, 1903, in Lincoln County, Okla. She married Fred Parkes on Dec. 18 1920, at Pawnee, Okla. he died Jan. 26, 1924. She later married Kenneth Brannon on Nov. 12, 1924, a Pawnee, Okla.; he died Pampa in 1930 from Shidler, Okla. She was a Baptist.



She was preceded in death by two grandsons, Larry Sloan in 1989 and Stephen Sloan in September of 1995.

Survivors include three daughters, Leona Sloan of Pampa, Thelma L. Bailey of Brownfield and Pat Baker of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three brothers, Palmer C. Cotham of Pampa, Lindy Cotham of Shidler and Demmer A. Cotham of Crescent City, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and eight great-greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Bereavement Fund of the First Christian Church of Pampa or to a favorite charity.

BETTY YVONNE MILLER LANGFORD AMARILLO - Betty Miller Langford, 58, of Amarillo, daughter and sister of Pampa residents, died Friday, Sept. 29, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo with Windell Taylor, chaplain at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Langford was born March 29, 1937, at Pushmataha County, Okla. She moved to Amarillo from Pampa in 1960. She graduated from Northwest Texas School of Nursing in 1968. She married W.C. "Dub" Langford in March 1971 at Borger. She worked at the VA Hospital for ten years, retiring in 1994.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Phadra Langford, in 1988, and by her father, Troy Miller, in 1991.

Survivors include her husband, Dub Langford; two daughters, Beth Perkins and Leigh MacTaggart, both of Amarillo; a son, Roy Lee "Buddy" Bogue Jr. of Amarillo; her mother, Eula Miller of Pampa; a stepson, Chip Langford of Wichita Falls; a sister, Kay Hamilton of Hurst; a brother, Kenneth Miller of Pampa; and 10 grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home and requests memorials be to Olivia's Angels c/o St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

CORA ELIZABETH PRICE

BRYSON - Cora Elizabeth Price, 94, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1995, at Graham. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Coker Funeral Home Chapel at Jacksboro with the Rev. Jimmy McNeil officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunset Memorial Garden Cemetery at Odessa. Burial will be under the direction of Coker Funeral Home of Jacksboro.

Mrs. Price was born May 31, 1901 at Dundee, Texas, to John R., and Sarah Frances Zeigler Block. She married William "Bill" Price on Sept. 7, 1919, at Estancia, N.M.; he preceded her in death. She was a homemaker and a member of the Westover Baptist Church in Odessa.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Kathryn Price Day, and by a son, John T. Price.

Survivors include three daughters, Louise Bates and Billie Price of Bryson, and Bette Langley of Nokomas, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and three great-greatgrandchildren.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30 Criminal mischief to a Dodge Caravan was reported to have occurred at 111 E. Harvester between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday. The tail lights were broken out.

Officer David Wilk reported criminal trespass at Santa Fe Railroad, 120 W. Atchison, at 9:20 p.m.

Faith Tabernacle, 610 Naida, reported a window broken out sometime between Wednesday and Saturday.

Theft of a Texas trailer plate valued at \$38.50 was reported stolen in the 800 block of Deane. Officer Trevor McGill reported recovery of a

Theft of pens, crayons and greeting cards valued at \$37.81 was reported by Albertson's, 1233

Motorola mobile phone at 1060 Varnon.

Family violence - simple assault was reported in the 300 block of Grav.

SUNDAY, Oct. 1

Damage to clothing estimated at \$500 was reported in the 1200 block of East Browning at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. A runaway was reported in the 1000 block of

West Wilks. Aggravated sexual assault was reported by a woman in north central Pampa. She reported the attack occurred between 3 and 3:15 a.m. Sunday

tinue to investigate. Six 12-inch-by-12-inch window panes were reported broken in the 2100 block of Christine. Estimated damage is \$250.

and entry was through the back door. Police con-

MONDAY, Oct. 2

Clark Tire, 841 S. Cuyler, reported theft of an impact wrench valued at \$150.

Arrests SATURDAY, Sept. 30

Patrick Allen Bromlow, Shattuck, Okla., 20, was arrested at 1060 Varnon Dr. on a Roberts County warrant alleging criminal trespass. He was taken to Gray County jail and later transferred to Roberts County jail.

Charles Gustave Chandler, 39, 320 N. Gray, was arrested at Frost and Atchison on a charge of criminal trespass on railroad property. He was taken to Gray County jail and released on bond.

Ambulance

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 30

8:38 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of Christine on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado

9:50 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Houston on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of Charles on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado

1:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

2:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Nelson on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests FRIDAY, Sept. 29

Darren W. Hathcoat, 510 Naida, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building. SUNDAY, Oct. 1

Ricky Palmer, 30, 111 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building.

Department of Public Safety

SUNDAY, Oct. 1

Bruce Willis Clay, 38, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Stocks

The following grain quota	ations are	Cabot O&G13 1/2	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury (Grain of	Chevron48 3/8	dn 3/8
Pampa.		Coca-Cola68 1/2	dn 1/2
· -		Columbia-HCA48 3/4	up 1/8
Wheat	4.72	Diamond Sham24 5/8	NC
Milo	5.18	Enron34	up 1/2
Com	5.68	Halliburton42 1/8	up 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand37 1/4	dn 1/4
The following show the	prices for	KNE27 1/2	up 1/4
which these securities con		Kerr McGee56 3/8	up 7/8
traded at the time of compila	ation:	Limited19 1/4	up 1/8
		Mapco51 1/2	NC
NOWSCO11 1/2	NC	McDonald's 37 7/8	dn 3/8
Occidental21 7/8	NC	Mobil99 1/4	dn 3/8
The following show the	nrices for	New Atmos 19 3/8	NC
which these mutual funds w		Parker & Parsley 19 7/8	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	ere bid at	Penney's 49 1/2	dn 1/8
Magellan	92.37	Phillips32 1/8	dn 3/8
Puritan	16.78	SLB	up 1/4
r uritari	10.76	SPS32 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco:	up 7/8
Market quotations are furn	nished by	Texaco64 3/4	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P	ampa.	Wal-Mart24 3/4	NC
Amoco63 7/8	dn 1/4	New York Gold	383.40
Arco106 3/4	dn 5/8	Silver	5.38
Cabot52 3/4	dn 3/8	West Texas Crude	17.54

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Coronado Inn Quivira Room, upstairs by the Biarritz Club. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at

Morning house fire



Firefighters from Pampa and Hoover battle a blaze at a frame house on Gray County Road 12 east of Pampa this morning. Clouds of white smoke billowed up into the dark blue sky about 8 a.m. today as flames consumed the frame structure. Investigators from the Pampa Fire Marshal's Office were on the scene. Officials said Will Sharpton lives at the house but was not home at the time of the blaze. Neal Stovall, Sharpton's grandfather and owner of the house, said Sharpton left home about 6:30 a.m. today. He said he was called shortly before 8 a.m. and told the house was on fire. "When I got here, smoke was pouring out over there," he said, motioning to the north side of the house. Gary Stevens, assistant fire marshal, said that although it is too early to tell for sure, a preliminary investigation indicated the fire started around a wall heater in the house. Authorities said the home was completely destroyed. "Will lost everything in there," Stovall said.

Thunderstorms strike across Panhandle area

Thunderstorms rolled across a light rain falling. the Texas Panhandle early today dropping from a third to more reported the rain there started in the Panhandle and in the 50s than a half inch of rain.

Pampa reported 0.65 of an inch of moisture overnight.

a.m. today as the storms moved Canadian.

County Sheriff's Office said it ly after 6 a.m. They said it was 90s in South Texas. started raining there about 4:30 still raining at 8 a.m. today. a.m. today.

Hemphill County authorities about 5:15 a.m. today.

A heavy rain fell in the central Wilson with the Hemphill

"We got a lot of lightning," he showers today with a chance of Texas Panhandle southward locally severe thunderstorms through the Trans Pecos region By 8 a.m., he said there was still clearing tonight. Sunshine is pre-early today.

Lows tonight will be in the 40s

dicted for Tuesday in Pampa.

and 60s elsewhere in West Texas, "It rained pretty good for a the 50s and 60s in North Texas and couple of hours," said Carol in the 60s and 70s in South Texas. Highs Tuesday will be in the

Panhandle beginning about 3:30 County Sheriff's Office in 70s and 80s in West Texas except in the Big Bend areas where read-Wheeler County officials said ings will be in 90s, in the 70s in Brady Bishop with the Carson the rain started in Wheeler short- North Texas and in the 80s and

A line of showers and thunder-Forecasters call for scattered storms was located from the

Bubba's back to entertaining passers-by on Price Road

By MELINDA MARTINEZ **Lifestyles Editor**

Bubba has been returned.

On Saturday, at 11 a.m., Lee Scott, Bubba's caretaker, said unidentified man who found him. was taken.

"Somebody just wanted to borusually be seen posed goofing off him stolen because Hoechst

side the building.

Scott offered the \$25 reward to a safety meeting.
he man, who in turn told Scott to Apparently, this mishap hasn't. the man, who in turn told Scott to gram. Bubba is still in the same Bubba was brought in by an shape as he had been before he

Bubba was reported stolen last row him (Bubba) for awhile I Thursday by Scott, who figured guess," said Scott, who works at that Bubba was must have been Electric Motor & Equipment Co., stolen over the previous weekon Price Road where Bubba can end. Even so, he didn't report

or performing other antics out- Celanese employees had previously asked to borrow Bubba for

give it to the "Toys for Tots" pro- deterred Scott from leaving Bubba outside where his "fans' can still see him.

"He's going to be on a go-cart," said Scott.

He only plans to take Bubba inside today to dry him out after he got caught in the early morning rain.

"Detox," joked Scott.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

75. North winds 5-15 mph turn-thunderstorms. Highs 78 to 84. ing to the southeast late in the afternoon. Sunday's final high moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECAST

sunny. Highs in low to mid 70s.

thunderstorms, more likely north. Turning cooler with lows 54 west to 67 southeast. Tuesday, Clear tonight, with a low near decreasing cloudiness in the 50. North winds 10-20 mph. west, mostly cloudy in the east Tuesday, sunny with a high near with a chance of showers and

South Texas - Hill Country

and South Central: Tonight, partwas 74; the overnight low was ly cloudy and cooler with scat-55. Pampa received 0.65 inch of tered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 60 Hill Country to 60s south central. Tuesday, widely scattered early West Texas - Panhandle: morning showers, otherwise mountains and far northwest Tonight, clear. Lows from partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. around 40 northwest to between Coastal Bend and Rio Grande tions elsewhere. Tuesday, fair 45 and 50 southeast. Tuesday, Plains: Coastal flood watch skies north and fair to partly through Tuesday for the coastal South Plains: Tonight, mostly areas. Tonight, mostly cloudy cloudy with a chance of evening with widely scattered showers showers or thunderstorms, then and thunderstorms. Lows near decreasing cloudiness. Lows 70 inland to the mid 70s coast. from low 40s to low 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with Tuesday, sunny. Highs in the scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Upper storms. Lows in mid 40s to mid North Texas - Tonight, cloudy Coast: Coastal flood watch in 50s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. with scattered showers and effect through Tuesday. Tonight, Highs in mid and upper 70s.

mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Breezy at the coast. Lows from upper 60s inland to upper 70s at the coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Becoming

mid to upper 80s. BORDER STATES

mostly sunny inland. Highs in

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy southeast this evening otherwise mostly fair skies and cooler. Lows mid 20s to 30s with 40s to mid 50s lower elevacloudy south. Highs 60s to low 70s mountains and north with 70s to low 80s lower elevations

Oklahoma - Tonight, clearing west, mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers and thunder-

City briefs

CASTEROL FOR quick oil and Naida. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop, every day Shop. Adv.

rettes \$16.97 carton. In a hurry? Use convenient drive-up window. Adv. installed in those sagging sofa-

low prices. Major brand ciga-

lewell 669-9221. Adv. REBECCA ANN'S - 1521 N. October 7. Hanes Hose 20% off. 30% off all merchandise, excluding intimate apparel and sale 5:30. Adv.

HAPPY HOUR 2-6 p.m. 2-32 change at Top O Texas Quick oz. drinks 99¢. Eagle brand ciga-Lube, 665-0959, corner of Alcock rettes \$1.39 pack, \$13.49 carton, Adv. every day low price. Easy's Pop

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France detonates second South Pacific nuclear test amid international protest

It was the second nuclear test in McCurry. a month, and part of a seven- or eight-blast series in the South patrolled the streets of Papeete, Pacific that has drawn the ire of the the capital of French Polynesia international community and seri- 750 miles from the test site. They ous protests on this French resort.

The Defense Ministry said in Paris today that the test, which it in over the past week. detonated Sunday on Mururoa tons." New Zealand seismologists estimated the blast was about 100 kilotons and produced a shock wave equal to a 5.9-mag- looted and burned. nitude earthquake.

Hiroshima blast.

tary spokeswoman in Papeete, intensely religious island. said the blast was intended "to ity of the weapons arsenal."

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Zealand and Japan, all of which only Greenpeace vessel left. called in the French ambassadors in their capitals to lodge com- day," Thorstensen said.

that France has pledged to sign a sail this morning from Papeete nuclear test ban treaty in 1996. "We continue to urge all of the to the test sites.

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) - France, nuclear power states, including determined to test its atomic arse- France, to refrain from further nal, detonated a nuclear bomb nuclear tests and to join in a globmore than five times larger than al moratorium," said President that dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. Clinton's spokesman, Mike

About 1,000 police officers were backed by some 720 riot police – two-thirds of them flown

After the first nuclear test, antiatoll, across the international nuclear and pro-independence dateline, was "less than 110 kilo- demonstrations escalated into a day and night of riots, leaving part of the airport destroyed and dozens of shops and buildings

There were no immediate By comparison, the first test on protests this time. Many shops Sept. 5 measured less than 20 and restaurants were closed, as is kilotons, slightly larger than the normal on a Sunday. Many Tahitians considered the timing Lt. Col. Annie Grimal, the mili- of the test to be an affront to the

Hours before the blast, the guarantee the safety and reliabil- French Navy seized a Greenpeace sailboat in interna-Greenpeace said it was a test of tional waters outside the 12-mile the TN-75 warhead for France's exclusion zone around the test

The Defense Ministry said the "France now has a brand-new 125-foot schooner Manutea had warhead for a brand-new launched a canoe with three peoweapons system, sabotaging ple that entered the exclusion

The seizure dealt a crippling spokeswoman in Papeete, blow to Greenpeace, which has lost three other vessels since the The explosion drew quick start of its protests in early protests from Australia, New September. The Manutea was the

'It's been a very frustrating

She said Greenpeace chartered The United States said it regret- another protest yacht, the New ted the blast, but was pleased Zealand Maid, which was to set with a crew of 10, heading back

Nevada is home of fastest growing metro area, big city

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the were attracting newcomers. est-growing metropolitan area.

During the first half of the decade, the population of the Las increased 26.2 percent, from best place to live in the country. 852,646 to 1,076,267.

became the fastest grower among tion estimates Monday for the cities with over 100,000 residents. nation's 271 metropolitan areas Henderson swelled by 57 percent to a population of 101,997.

With those boosts, Nevada during the period from April 1990 to July 1994, census officials said.

Officials attributed Nevada's growth boom to its stable economy and affordable housing. People also are moving to Nevada from other states, many from California, said Edwin Byerly, a census statistician-demographer.

"People who would once move to California ... are instead moving to California's neighbors, with Nevada being a prime destination," Byerly said.

Deborah Kuzik, marketing director of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, said Nevada's affordable housing market and its expanding eco- said. The McAllen-Edinburgnomic base, which already Mission area of Texas was third depended heavily on gambling, at 20.2 percent.

growth game, Nevada holds a "When most cities were sufferpair of aces: the fastest-growing ing from the recession, the gamcity in the nation and the quick- ing in Las Vegas managed to bring our city through with a lot less of a bump," Kuzik said.

Money magazine recently ranked metropolitan area the gambling mecca as the ninth-

As it does every two years, the Meanwhile, Henderson, Nev., Census Bureau released populaand more than 36,000 cities, towns and other places.

Overall metropolitan-area popubecame the fastest-growing state lation increased by 9.6 million, or 4.9 percent, and the areas were home to nearly 80 percent of U.S. residents. Population growth outside these

areas was 2 million, or 3.9 percent. Only one other metropolitan area with 1 million or more residents made it into the top 25 growth areas - Atlanta ranked 18th. The Atlanta area grew 12.6 percent to more than 3.3 million

residents, the Census Bureau said. All of the fastest-growing metropolitan areas are in the South or West.

The second-fastest growing metropolitan area during the period was Laredo, Texas, with 22.4 percent growth, the bureau



Members of the Pampa Shrine Club prepare food items in preparation for the annual Shriners Fall Bar-B-Que set for Sunday, Oct. 8.

Pampa Shriners get ready for their annual Fall Bar-B-Que benefit meal

the Shrine, on South Barnes.

sary, for Shriners Hospitals for Children.

The all-you-can-eat meal will consist of the traditional Panhandle style barbecue, beans, coleslaw, potato salad, onions, pickles, bread and applesauce. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children under age 6 may eat free with the purchase of an adult

Shrine membership in North relationship to a Shriner. America totals approximately Republic of Panama, with 13 need. temples in Texas. The closest Amarillo.

Shriners Burn Institutes located in Galveston, Texas, opened in 1966; Cincinnati, Ohio, opened in 1968; and Boston, Mass., opened

The Pampa Shrine Club will
The Shriners Hospitals for structive surgery and rehabilitahold its seventh annual Fall Bar- Children have a threefold pur- tion as a result of burn injuries. B-Que on Sunday, Oct. 8, with pose: (1) Treatment: to save chilserving from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at dren's lives and restore their bodthe Sportsmans Club, home of ies to the highest level of useful-Proceeds from the annual fund- research into orthopedic and raiser will be used to help with burn care; and (3) Education: to and parents, as deemed neces- ical professionals in the care and treatment of orthopedic disabilities and burn injuries.

Since 1922, Shriners Hospitals for Children have served children in North America, providing outstanding care to children who have orthopedic problems or who have been severely burned. Both in-patient and outpatient care are given to children from infancy to the 18th birthday regardless of race, religion or

There is no charge for any of 700,000 members with 191 Shrine the care or services provided by a Franklin Bliss, second vice presiter. She called 911, and her temples throughout the United Shrine hospital. Admission is dent; and Don Harrison, secre- screams were recorded before the States, Canada, Mexico and the based on medical and financial tary-treasurer.

temple to Pampa is located in should be a reasonable possibility to contact any one of these offithat the patient would benefit cers and any Shriner. The first Shrine hospital from treatment and that treatopened in 1922 in Shreveport, La. ment at another facility would past support of the Pampa com-The Shriners also have three place an undue burden on the munity and look forward to conpatient's family.

The burn institutes accepts children needing plastic recon- been organized.

All services are paid for by the Shriners. Operating funds are supplied by Shriners Hospitals ness; (2) Research: to conduct for Crippled Children Endowment Fund, which is supported by the gifts and bequests of the travel expenses of children train physicians and other med- Shriners, their families and the general public. Additional revenues come from Shrine fundraising events and from an annual hospital assessment paid by accused of kidnapping and killing each Shriner.

In addition to patient care, these hospitals are actively engaged in teaching and research Bluff, Ark., one year ago. programs in order to expand the benefits of the Shrine hospital

Club for the current year include Lewis, first vice president; where she lived with her older sis-

For orthopedic cases, there the Shrine services may feel free

Shrine members appreciate the tinued support from the public.

The Pampa Shrine Club has children who have been burned helped well over 600 children in and need immediate gare and the many years that the club has

State briefs

Ministry serves sufferers of environmental illness

AUSTIN (AP) — For people like Linda Reinhardt, participating in regular church services among the hairspray, perfume and dry-cleaned clothes - is an impossibility.

That's why the 45-year-old Ms. Reinhardt, who will graduate from Presbyterian Theological Seminary in December, began preaching outdoors Wimberley to church members who suffer from "environmental illness" or "multiple chemical sensitivity."

In 12 months, her fresh-air ministry called the Jeremiah Project has grown to include about 40 people in the Austin area, 200 people nationwide. She preaches in Wimberley, Canyon Lake, Dripping Springs and Austin and is developing a resource library and social activi-

The expanded congregation is evidence of a growing awareness of a controversial disorder.

"Doctors will tell you this is all in your head," said Karen Weaver, 31, who attended church Sunday with her husband, Craig, 33. "The thing is, I think it's a fact that stress can cause illness. But this is not a psychological illness."

Death penalty trial under new federal law begins

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man charged in the abduction and killing of a teenager from nearby Arlington will become the first defendant tried under expanded federal death penalty rules.

Jury selection was slated to begin today in the federal capital murder trial of Orlando Hall, 24. He is 16-year-old Lisa Rene, whose nude body was unearthed from a shallow grave on the outskirts of Pine

Authorities have described Hall, one of five men charged in the case, as the orchestrator of Officers of the Pampa Shrine Miss Rene's abduction.

The teen was kidnapped Sept. R.C. Grider, president; James 24, 1994, from her apartment, phone went dead. Eight days later, her remains were discovered in a woody nature preserve.

Court documents say Hall and his associates repeatedly raped and assaulted Miss Rene during her captivity, which included confinement in an Arkansas motel room with a hood over her head.

Charter schools receive funding to get started

DALLAS (AP) — Innovative schools that are run outside the usual control of Texas superintendents and school boards will receive federal seed money — up to \$25,000 during its first three

Texas, one of nine states that won federal grants to assist "charter schools," will get \$250,000 annually for three years — the smallest grant given, U.S. Education Department officials

Last spring, Texas became the state's education laws.

The Texas law provided no camp programs or group comparable start-up funding. Charter schools will be paid per student by the state and the school district from which a pupil comes, but only after students begin attending. In November, the State Board of

Education will consider the rules under which it allows the schools

Small Texas town draws notoriety after horse death Rev. Mark Smith told a group charge at least some of them with of about 75 upset parents at a delinguent behavior.

SILSBEE (AP) – Animal lovers from as far away as England have written to Hardin County authorities, recommending punishments for a group of youngsters accused of beating a quarter horse to death.

County Attorney David Sheffield said he's gotten letters from people "who want to string 'em up. They suggest that since this is Texas, perhaps we should

just hang them." One letter from Maine suggested the children be neutered in front of their parents, said Sheriff H.R. "Mike"

This East Texas town of 6,400 made headlines last month when the youths were jailed for thrashing the horse, named Mr. Wilson

"Dallas survived the assassination of John Kennedy," the

meeting over the horse-killing incident last week. "Memphis already on juvenile probation years. survived the assassination of for a variety of offenses, includ-Martin Luther King. Silsbee ing burglary and assault, will survive the death of this Sheffield said. Juveniles aren't

and one girl – none older than 14 - still in custody for the Sept. 14 times, he said. killing. They also haven't decidthe horse into a barbed-wire all six sent to TYC centers, boot

The 14-year-old horse was fatally beaten with sticks after his

wire. Two of the original 11 accused in the crime are under age 10 and could not be held.

minors, prosecutors plan to doing it.

Four of those in custody were

usually sent to Texas Youth Authorities have yet to decide Commission facilities until they what will happen to the five boys have gone through the juvenile justice system at least three In this case, however, the 14th state to allow charter schools ed what will become of three oth- offense was so shocking that when legislators rewrote the ers who allegedly helped chase Sheffield intends to try to have

"Something drastic needs to legs became entangled in the happen to make them realize

what they've done and change their lives," he said.

Authorities say the children confessed to killing Mr. Wilson Because the nine accused are Boy but could give no reason for

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Opinion

Habit doesn't justify federal intervention

Most Americans oppose key provisions of President Clinton's aggressive new efforts to shield teenagers from tobacco advertising and promotion. That's not merely an assertion though most probably could have guessed at the popular sentiment - it's the finding of the Associated Press after conducting a nationwide survev on the subject

As the wire service noted in its report of its findings, 58% of survey respondents reject Clinton's proposed ban on tobacco brand names on T-shirts or in sporting events such as auto racing's Winston Cup or the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament.

And 53% oppose the president's edict allowing only black-andwhite text - no color or pictures - on tobacco billboards and in cigarette advertisements in magazines read by many young people.

As the report put it: "The poll of 1,007 adults, taken Aug. 16-20, finds relatively weak support for the premise behind the regula-

Indeed, the Associated Press noted, only 40% of survey respondents agreed unequivocally that the tobacco companies actively use advertising and promotion to try to get youngsters to start

Forty-five percent said they believe tobacco advertising targets primarily those who already use the products.

The president ordered the restrictions Aug. 10 with the expressed goal of cutting teenage smoking. The tobacco industry has challenged him in court; meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration could begin writing the regulations in November unless stopped by the courts or Congress.

Granting the administration the benefit of the doubt - that it wasn't merely trying to court future votes with a crack down on an undeniably unhealthy habit - the decree, if sincere, still treads on shaky constitutional ground in some respects, notably its restraints on advertising.

Though advertising is not as protected by the courts as other forms of expression under the First Amendment, the administra tion's tobacco advertising curbs still may well be shot down by the courts as being just plain too arbitrary and overreaching.

On the other hand, if the skeptics are right and the administration is just trying to get tough on tobacco to shore up its political popularity, this survey suggests toughness on tobacco doesn't hold that much political capital after all.

That could well be, in turn, because most Americans realize that it fundamentally isn't the role of government at any level to crack down on even the most unhealthy of personal habits. Alongside such a sentiment is a general sense that government has simply pushed smokers a bit too far in recent years. People seem to feel that tobacco users already have been hounded out of enough buildings and "sin-taxed" out of enough money without getting government in on even more of the act.

That may well be one reason why Colorado voters last year overwhelmingly defeated a ballot proposal to steeply raise the statewide cigarette sales tax.

The bottom line here is that, while undoubtedly most Americans oppose smoking, especially among minors, and revile it for its assorted dangers, they nevertheless don't see a need for yet another government orchestrated crusade.

Thought for today

"The opposition is indispensible. A good statesman, like any other sensible human being, always learns more from his opponents than from his fervent supporters."

Walter Lippmann, columnist

Viewpoints

Compassion not part of debate

The best defense is a good offense, and many of the people trying to stop welfare reform find it more enjoyable to attack the motives of their opponents than to defend the status quo. They insist that conservatives are nasty ogres whose greatest pleasure is trampling the poor for the benefit of the rich.

A New York Times editorial vilified the recently passed Senate bill as "harsh," "extreme" and "punitive." Times columnist Bob Herbert got himself into an absolute lather, denouncing Republicans for "mean-spirited and racist initiatives" that "pit the middle classes against the lower classes, while sucking money from both groups up the economic pyramid to the smiling faces at the top.

The Nation magazine said welfare reform amounts to a "war on poor people." Even conservative commentator George Will chastised Republicans for "a bombardment of severities."

This is a line of reasoning, if you can call it that, that once served liberals well: Giving people more money, without demanding anything of them in return, is the very definition of compassion. Giving them less money, or expecting them to do something to earn it, is cold-hearted and cruel. Plenty of people supported the expansion of the welfare state because it seemed simply inhumane not to.

The old tactic, however, won't work this time. The animating sentiment behind welfare reform is not indifference or vindictiveness toward the poor but a sincere and well-founded belief that existing policies are a disaster for them and everyone else. There is plenty of anger among taxpaying citizens, but it is directed mainly at the welfare system, not its recipients.

Clear headed liberals recognize as much. Mickey Kaus, author of The End of Equality and a is like interpreting parental discipline as cruel to in their abundant compassion, stood in the way.



Stephen Chapman

senior editor at The New Republic magazine, faults the Senate welfare bill for inadequate funding and harbors doubts about turning Aid to Families With Dependent Children over to the states. But he says the reason it passed is simple: "The general sense is that this part of society is falling apart, that it has vast social ramifications, that the welfare system has something to do with it, and that it has to be fixed. I didn't detect any animus toward the poor in the Senate debate.

If the Republicans merely wanted to ignore the problems of the poor, he says, they wouldn't bother proposing work requirements, time limits and family caps on welfare recipients. "If you want to write off the poor, the way to do it is to keep writing them checks and telling them to stay in the ghetto," says Kaus.

The focus on motives, in his view, is the last resort of people bereft of grown-up ideas. "The sooner we get the word 'compassion' out of the discussion on poverty policy, the better," he says. "If people don't work, the proper response is not necessarily the 'compassionate' one.

Interpreting welfare reform as mean to the poor

children. In both cases, the point is not to hurt but to help - by teaching responsibility and self-control to people who have not yet learned it.

Long-term welfare recipients may not be moral-, ly to blame for being unable to function in the normal workaday world. But it's not kind to indulge that incapacity. And it's not cruel to expect the: people who get welfare to accept the same obligations as the people who pay for welfare.

If American attitudes about poverty have changed in the last generation, it is largely because. the character of poverty has changed. As Princeton University political scientist Lawrence Mead noted in his 1992 book, The New Politics of Poverty (Basic), the "poor of old were poor despite work, while the current poor are needy for lack of it." Poverty, he documents, "is very uncommon among adults who work usual hours at any legal wage.

What makes Americans impatient with the existing welfare system is that it encourages idleness and passivity, thus assuring an endless supply of people who require perpetual public aid. No one minds helping people who genuinely can't help themselves. But it's hard to see the virtue of helping people so that they don't have to help themselves.

Hope, said Francis Bacon, makes a good breakfast but a poor supper. The same could be said of good intentions, which are valuable only if they produce good results. The welfare system conceived by liberals has produced awful results, and the best some liberals can say is, "We, at least, meant well."

Good for them. If welfare reform succeeds in improving the lot of the poor, however, the beneficiaries will not spend much time questioning the motives of those who brought it about or thanking those who,

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By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1995. There are 90

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 2, 1944, Nazi troops crushed the two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which 250,000 people were killed.

On this date: In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partly paralyzed.

In 1939, the Benny Goodman



Phil Gramm and the coming of Christ

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ing flack for an implied prediction - not that Medicare will bankrupt us or high taxes stifle the economy, but that Jesus is coming back.

Clearly, this isn't the kind of thing your average presidential candidate goes around saying. So you ask, what's the context?

The context is a statement Gramm makes frequently about holding fast to traditional norms. For instance, he writes to Iowans: "I hope that you understand how important your role is in providing for the future of our children ... there is only one person who has ever lived whose values we would be willing to see imposed on America. And when He comes back, He's not going to need government's help to get the job done.

The Times runs about with its institutional shirttail flapping: "Stumping Gramm Invokes Second Coming of Christ"! Meaning, according to "academic authorities on religion," that Gramm is "embracing a particular sectarian doctrine." This doctrine the Times identifies as "premillennialism, which expects Christ's imminent return and 1,000-year rule on earth." A Gramm spokesman says hold on, the point we're making hando do with our national values coming from families, not from government.

Is there any purpose in trying to sort all this out? Sure there is. For two reasons:

No. 1: Watching the Times turn molehills into the semblance of the Rocky Mountains is always

entertaining. "Premillenialism"? Oh, come on. The return of

Christ - as promised by Christ himself (e.g., Matthew 24:30, Revelation 22:12) - is a primary article of Christian faith. Always was, always will be. As the Apostles' Creed - the oldest and most familiar in Christianity - has it: "(He) sitteth on the

about the timing, not the certainty of the event. Why doesn't the *Times* run an expose declaring: 'Gramm Says Sky is Blue: Implies Snow is Cold"? There would be as much point in that as in por-

traying belief in the Second Coming as exceptional. No. 2: Millennial expectation, actually, is a viewpoint with which the Times might like better to acquaint itself. Such a viewpoint increasingly shapes the culture of the '90s. No surprise there. Christian

almost unprecedented moral and cultural carnage. A thrill of expectation runs through many. This includes Robert Redford, not widely known for his theological interests, who said in a commencement address last spring: "I'm sure you all feel like I do, that there is sort of an underlying chaos to daily life and maybe it has something to do with the approaching millennium. ... It feels to me like we actually are on some kind of brink here." The Times' own art editor reported last May on

are, about to slough off another millennium, amid

a Manhattan art show that grouped grotesque images, drawn from the 1890s and the 1990s, of "an Apocalypse Soon." Dies irae, dies illud! ...

Nor is expectation confined to Christendom. In India this fall, thousands have rushed to Hindu temples where, reportedly, statues of the gods are drinking milk held up to their stone lips. "It canright hand of God the Father Almighty; From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the not be a hoax," said one business executive waitdead." Premillenialists and postmillenialists argue ing in line to see this wonder. "... The gods have come down to earth to solve our problems." The New York Times and kindred commentators, including religious modernists, strain religious assumptions through a secular coffee filter: "Religious" equals "unprovable" equals "divisive," so keep away. This materialistic disdain for the mysterious assures a hot time for public figures who deal seriously with religious questions.

It likewise assures baffled looks in metropolitan Europe, circa A.D. 999, cast its eyes heavenward, look-newsrooms and elsewhere, should Phil Gramm ing to see the Lord coming "in power and great glory." turn out to know more than the Times now credits

Well, it obviously didn't happen; but here we him with knowing. Creeping smut to be found everywhere

There's a saying that goes, "What were once vices are now habits.

Those words certainly apply to Hollywood, where

movie and TV content that was beyond the pale just a few years ago is now part of the cultural mainstream. What's more, its presence is acceptable, even to be applauded - or so its advocates want us to think.

Exhibit A is Showgirls, which opened Sept. 22 and became the first movie rated NC-17 to debut in wide release. In other words, at my neighborhood multiplex and maybe at yours, a big-budget, more-or-less porno flick is being shown mere yards away from not just mature' (Clockers, Dangerous Minds) but even family-oriented (Unstrung Heroes, Angus) fare.

There have long been films at least as sexually explicit as Showgirls, but they were found at seedy. downtown theaters and adult video stores. The few previous relatively mainstream X and NC-17 rated movies, including Midnight Cowboy, Last Tango in Paris and Henry and June, were artistically sophisticated as well as graphic, but Showgirls can make no such claim. So smut is no longer to be confined, in either a de facto or de jure sense, to certain out-of-the-way areas - it's now at the mall, around the corner from B. Dalton and the Gap.

The NC-17 rating was the brainchild of Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti. Its detractors claimed NC-17 would legitimize pornography at movie theaters, its defenders maintained that it would distinguish adult subject matter from less offensive R-rated films like Schindler's List. This defense, however, mently disagree" with his phony-ID campaign. assumed that the industry would abide by the



.. Brent Bozell

spirit of the new system. It didn't count on the

likes of Joe Eszterhas.

Eszterhas is a flashy figure, the writer of Basic Instinct and Showgirls and the latter film's chief promoter. He's making publicity appearances across the television dial as well as granting numerous print interviews. He speaks directly to children, and the message is always the same: Break the rules. "What I would urge teenagers to do," he declared, "is don't let anyone stop you from seeing this picture. Use your fake IDs, do whatever you have to do, and go into the theaters and see it."

This message provoked an angry response from Valenti, who usually favors a more florid mode of expression but was uncharacteristically blunt regarding Eszterhas:

[He] needs psychiatric counseling."

MGM/United Artists, which is distributing Showgirls, was no more supportive of Eszterhas, issuing a statement that said in part they "vehe-Amid this uproar, comic relief was provided by

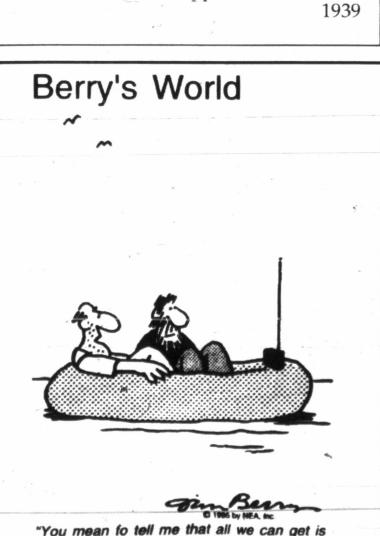
Gina Gershon, who plays one of the secondary strippers in the film. On CNN's Showbiz Today, she called Showgirls - as Dave Barry would say, I'm not making this up - "the perfect Bob Dole movie. It really, truly is. It's basically a morality tale. It's all about morals and values, and it just happens to be done topless."

I'm not sure I have a clue what Gershon means, but never mind. Think about the larger issue here: Hollywood's propensity to push the envelope. It's not just a big screen thing. Broadcast television, which is much more limited than cinema in what it's allowed to say and show, is also expanding the boundaries of language and sex.

To prime time's credit - no, check that, to the public's credit - depictions of violence have been greatly reduced in the past few years. Over the same period, though, bare buttocks and certain previously unheard-on-TV swear words have become routine on ABC's NYPD Blue.

Mind you, all that is in the 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. (Eastern Time) hour. What is airing between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. - what once we called the family hour may be more disturbing in context. Plenty of sexually suggestive and/or generally raunchy programs. Even in what is usually an oasis of wholesome TV. ABC's Friday-night "TGIF" lineup, vulgarity has surfaced. Vices indeed have become habits.

Hollywood needs to recognize that not every product is suitable for every audience. MGM/UA acted properly in distancing itself from Eszterhas; their act of corporate responsibility should be emulated by other entertainment corporations, beginning with the major TV networks.





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Pampa's 20th Century clubs recently elected their presidents for the 1995-1996 year. Heading the clubs are, from left, Jamie White, 20th Century Forum; Mary Wilson, 20th Century; and Lois Shelhamer, 20th Century Cotillion.

High Plains Food Bank Drive scheduled

Food Bank Drive, sponsored by school. Shepherd's Helping Hands, will be held in Pampa during the week of Oct. 16-21.

help to support the food drive by door collection routes. donating food in the drop boxes that will be set up at schools.

Pampa Middle School, St. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Matthew's Day School, St. Academy of Christian Education door-to-door collection.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, volunteers will meet at Shepard's Services, Tralee Crisis Center, Crook Nursing Agency to orga-Organizers need community nize and sign up for the door-to-

The Knights of Columbus have Southside Senior Citizens Center, consented to serve breakfast for Hi-Land Pentecostal and Trinity Schools where the drop boxes the volunteers again this year. Fellowship. will be located include each of The breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m., the Pampa elementary schools, with the collections to be done

Organizers say any volunteer

All of the food collected during

The 12th annual High Plains placing them in the box at their High Plains Food Bank recipient

Good Samaritan Christian Genesis House, Meals on Wheels, The Salvation Army, Pampa Community Day Care Center,

Organizers ask residents to work together to help feed the hungry in the Pampa community by making this the most success-Vincent's School and Pampa help will be appreciated for the ful year yet for the High Plains Food Bank Drive.

For more information or to vol-Each child will receive a letter the drive remains in Pampa, and unteer to help, contact Chrys asking them to participate by will be divided among the fol- Smith at Shepard's Crook bringing canned food items and lowing organizations from the Nursing Agency Inc., 665-0356.

Masked rebel leader comes out of hiding

Subcommandante emerged to speak to supporters

copters hovering overhead, the released.

military leader of an Indian uprising vowed to 200 supportpolitical force.

selves and be listened to, they versity will not have to resort to the Sebastian Guillen Vicente.

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS rebels to form the core of a civil- address the problems that the CASAS, Mexico (AP) - After ian "national opposition front." Indians say pushed them to eight months tucked away in The rebels have been trying to rebel: poverty, discrimination Mexico's deepest jungle, the launch a political movement for and lack of political power. masked man known as more than a year, with only limit-Marcos ed success.

Marcos met Saturday and in advance of today's peace talks. Sunday with lawmakers helping indigenous rights and culture, Using the cover of darkness to to mediate the conflict, but the come amid increasing tensions in shield him from the army heli-results of their talks were not

government for leading the Jan. and European-descended seters in a tiny Indian village to 1, 1994, uprising that killed at tlers. transform his movement into a least 145 people, had last appeared in public on Feb. 9, "If the citizens have a place when President Ernesto Zedillo where they can express them- identified him as a former uni- least nine people since July. professor, Rafael

argument of weapons to make Today, peace talks resume have fled, accusing the ruling themselves heard," Marcos said between rebel negotiators and Institutional Revolutionary Party Friday, as quoted by the Expreso the government. Previous rounds of training hundreds of "white hewspaper. have accomplished little, but guards," hired thugs, to maintain.

He called for the Zapatista these talks will be the first to political dominance.

It was unclear whether Marcos would attend.

The talks, which will discuss the southern state of Chiapas, which has a 480-year history of Marcos, who is wanted by the bitter fighting between Indians

In the community of Tila, 40 miles northeast of San Cristobal. political violence has killed at

Some 500 members of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party

PISD to begin early childhood education screening

District will soon begin con- ty or are mentally retarded. ducting screening for its early If parents suspect a devel- ed by the Education Service for the testing or any services Carver Center, 669-4700.

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Crime drives citizens behind walls

for privacy and exclusivity, but their residents and others. mainly the fear of crime, is driving millions to live benind gated walls.

requests to be gated," said Fort Worth's chief planner, Jesse Torres.

Ophthalmologist Terry Moore of Colleyville is among the 3 million to 4 million Americans – from remote communities to fast-growhoods - who have chosen to live a life behind bars, so to speak.

"With the crime rate like it is, and the fact that violence can happen anywhere, you just have to do the most you can," he said.

Optometrist Vance Booker, who has had his house ransacked twice and his office burglarized, is house hunting in private subdivisions

FORT WORTH (AP) - A quest that put electric gates between zoning rules for gated communities.

With gated communities in Tarrant County starting at "We're now seeing one out of \$150,000, such a lifestyle is not three new subdivisions come with only for the very rich and famous. Likewise, cities such as Euless are granting appeals to

But the trend wornes urban planing suburbs and urban neighbor- ners, cities and some developers who wonder what such enclaves will do to the community as a whole.

owners of all income levels.

Some are reminded of the walled

cities of the Middle Ages, where people with connections to the nobility paid taxes to live under their protection behind walls.

"It's a hell of a thing to repeat that. Who wants to live in the close off streets, a move that Middle Ages?" said Joel B. offers limited access to home- Goldsteen, a professor of city and regional planning at the University of Texas at Arlington. "It's an admission that our social system isn't working."

In affluent Southlake, where "There's always the philosophic the council recently approved issues of what does it take to be a three gated developments but community. Is it a collection of sub-turned down the next trio, a polidivisions or is it citizens having a cy is being considered to limit sense of belonging to a place in gates to existing subdivisions time?" said Felix Wong, planning where 100 percent of the residirector in Mansfield, where city dents want them and can actually officials will meet today to discuss buy their streets.

Nation briefs

Oprah makes Forbes magazine elite list NEW YORK (AP) - Soon it

may be Oprah with nine O's. In Forbes magazine's 1995 list of

the 400 richest Americans, Oprah Winfrey stands at No. 399. Although she has a considerable way to go, she's en route to becoming America's first black billionaire, the magazine said in its Oct. 16 issue, released Sunday.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, whose accomplishments this year included finally introducing Windows 95 and turning the Stones into software pitchmen, held the top spot for the second consecutive year. Forbes put Gates' net worth at about \$14.8 billion.

Investor Warren Buffett again

roughly \$11.8 billion. His bottom line was boosted by about \$400 million after The Walt Disney Co. offered \$19 billion for Capital Cities/ABC Inc., one of Buffett's longtime holdings.

Winfrey, the only entertainer on the annual list, is worth about \$340 million, which Forbes said put her just ahead of New York money manager Leon Levy. The 41-year-old Chicagoan owns her top-rated talk show and production company, Harpo (Oprah spelled backwards), and holds a big stake in the show's distributor, King World Productions Inc.

Number of overweight children doubles

more than doubled in the past 30 years, particularly in the last

decade, new federal data reveals. About 4.7 million 6- through 17year-olds are overweight, Troiano and his team reported in the October issue of the Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, published by the American Medical Association. The findings also were presented today at a science writer's conference in Miami Beach, Fla.

The proportion of overweight children jumped from 5 percent in 1963-65, the first years of the survey, to 10.9 percent in 1988-91, the most recent years.

Overweight is harder to define in children than in adults because no one is sure how much weight is healthy and how much is omi-CHICAGO (AP) — The num- nous during various stages of assumed the No. 2 slot, this year at ber, of overweight children has children's growth, Troiano said;

Center sets annual Mad Scientist Daze Halloweeen

safe trick-or-treating alternative? The Don Harrington Discovery

Center is hosting the sixth annual extravaganza. This fun-filled moms and dads. family event will be held Oct. 27, 28, 30 and 31 from 6-8 p.m. at the Discovery Center. This Halloween spooktacular will

Scientist Daze is being sponsored play.

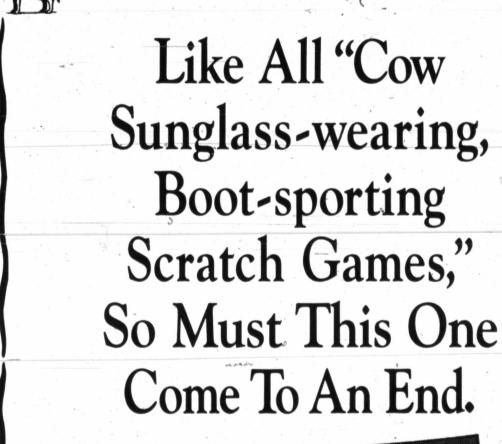
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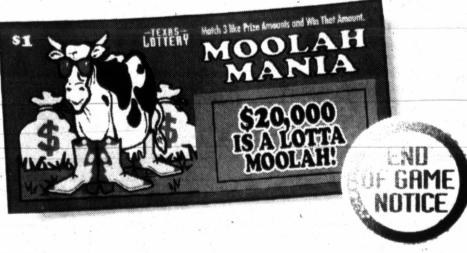
Costumes are encouraged for Mad Scientist Daze Halloween all family members, including

Educational stations for children of all ages will be set up throughout the Discovery Center and will include activities such as thrill and chill children and spooky spiders, sneaky snakes, to award prizes to the most creadults of all ages, organizers say. bizarre bats, Legends & Lores in ative in each category. Admission is \$2 per person, the Star Lab, and Mad Scientist For further information regardand Discovery Center members demonstrations. Children can ing Mad Scientist Daze, contact will be admitted free. Mad win prizes and candy as they Kimberly Rankin-Johnson at

Be thinking of creative costumes, as the Discovery Center will be hosting a costume judging contest each evening at 7:30 p.m. All contestants must be registered by 7:15 p.m. The contest will be divided into three categories: ages 0-3 years, ages 4-6 years and ages 7-10 years. Celebrity judges will be on hand

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The Texas Lottery's scratch game, Moolah Mania, is heading out to pasture. Its official closing date is October 1, 1995. But you have until March 29, 1996 to purchase any remaining tickets and claim

any prizes. To play Moolah Mania just match three of six prize amounts and win up to \$20,000 instantly. Prizes over \$599 may be claimed at any one of the 24 Texas Lottery Claim Centers. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.





Mother Rearing Kids Alone Writes Fantasy Thank-You

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be open-mirid-

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sion today. If you weigh the alternatives

carefully and without bias, you might find

more than one solution. Trying to patch

up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph

help you in various areas of your life.

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Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

er and father, for the shopping, the read at her funeral service, and it cooking, the bill paying, the lawn was a great comfort to me. mowing, the nursing and counsels ing, the laughter, the tears and the worry you've borne in my stead.

"Thank you for my children. I look at them with awe and pride that such fine young people bear my name - but your heart.

Compared to the monumental task of raising a child, how significant is writing a check? When my first husband thanks me for all of the above. I'll thank him for spend-Thank you for sitting by his side ing five minutes a month and the and night when my son was in cost of a standy to provide child suppost You may use my name.

BARBARA MC WILLIAMS SOMERVILL

OF AR BARBARA 4t will please you to know that I was pelted with criticism for my response to that letter. The common thread in the mail I received was that fathers who send their child support checks without fail are fulfilling their legal

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Al-

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obligations - nothing more. Sending a support check is not an option; it is a legal requirement that, if not carried out, is in violation of the law.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing the beautiful poem titled 'To All Parents" by Edgar Guest.

My daughter took her own life just two days after that poem appeared in your column. To me, itwas providence. That poem was

BROKENHEARTED MOM IN MICHIGAN DEAR BROKENHEARTED MOM: My heart goes out to you in your time of sorrow. Thank you for letting me know that the poem was a source of comfort.

DEAR ABBY: I was impressed by Sam Levinson's list of Jewish people who have given so much to the world.

May I add some more names that deserve recognition? The list is endless, but please include these from the Bible: Esther, David, Solomon, Peter, Paul, and the one and only Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews (Jeshua Hammashia), our

GENEVIEVE DAVIS, RENTON, WASH. **DEAR GENEVIEVE: Thanks** for the additions. (And for God's sake let's not forget Mary and

of those days when you will probably be The more you have to have to handle, the both resourceful and inventive. Give more efficiently you're likely to function.

proper attention to any bright ideas that TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In important discussions today, use the oblique approach, sprinkled with humor, to get though it might just be temporary, you your points across. Avoid unwittingly have a good chance of establishing a offending or boring your listeners.

new social interest at this time. It could GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You mustn't provide welcome changes introduced. neglect your responsibilities today, but also remember to allocate some time for CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Somepleasurable involvements. Recreational thing that has disturbed you looks like it breaks will keep you from getting uptight. might work out to your satisfaction today. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An objective In fact, it may even produce a few unex- that is personally significant can be achieved today, provided you're flexible AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If some and able to change tactics as conditions one brings a proposal to you today demand.

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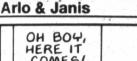
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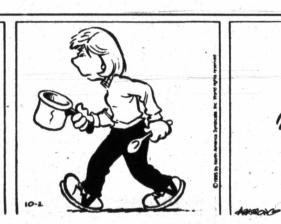
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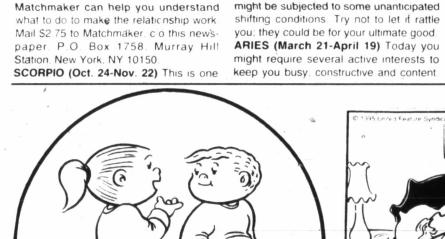
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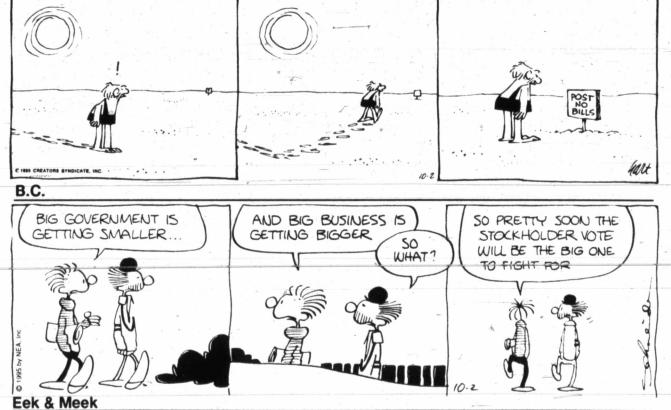
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"We've already had an Indian summer this year. We saw 'Pocahontas' five times." The Family Circus



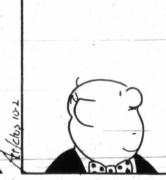
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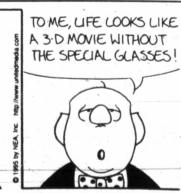




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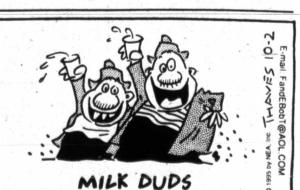


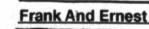


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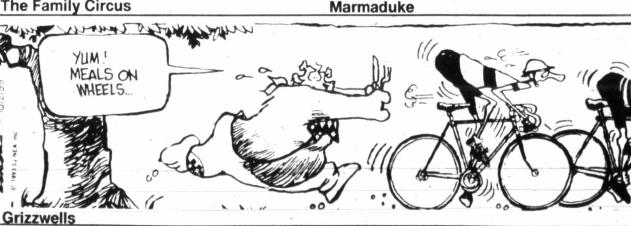




























BASEBALL

Both the New York Yankees and Colorado Rockies clinched postseason berths with victories, and a onegame playoff between the Seattle Mariners California Angels today will decide the AL West title and the last playoff spot.

The one-game playoff will be baseball's first since 1980. NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Gwynn, who batted .368, won his sixth NL batting title and Greg Maddux, with an ERA of 1.63, became the first pitcher to lead the NL in ERA for three straight years since Sandy Koufax.

Edgar Martinez of Seattle, hitting .354, is assured the AL batting title.

Albert Belle of Cleveland won his first AL home run title with 50, the first player to reach that mark since Detroit's Cecil Fielder hit 51 in 1990.

Dante Bichette of Colorado led the NL in home runs with 40 and a major-league leading 128 RBIs, and Belle and Boston's Mo Vaughn tied for the AL RBIs lead with 126.

BALTIMORE (AP) Sparky Anderson, who hopes to continue managing at age 61, will announce his resignation at a news conference today at Tiger Stadium.

Anderson won 1,331 games and the 1984 World Series in 17 years with the Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) Manager Jim Riggleman, whose Chicago Cubs made an unexpected run at a playoff spot, received a contract extension through the 1997

Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox — despite a disappointing 67-76 record signed manager Terry Bevington to a multiyear contract extension.

MONTREAL Frustrated in trying to build a winner with little money, Kevin Malone is expected to resign today as general manager of the Montreal Expos.

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON (AP) -Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will be out for 2-3 weeks after straining his right calf while throwing a pass in the first quarter during a 27-23 loss to Washington.

Other significant injuries include: Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer (mild concussion); New Orleans quarterback Jim Everett (sprained ankle); and New York Giants running back Rodney Hampton (broken hand).

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Nashville, trying to lure the Houston Oilers, can now exclusively negotiate with the NFL team until March, extending an agreement that was to end Oct. 20.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL's participation in the 1998 Olympics is expected to be made official today.

The league will hold a joint news conference with the International Ice Hockey Federation, presumably to announce an agreement that will send NHL players to the Olympics for the first time.

AUTO RACING

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) - Mark Martin ran off to an easy victory in the Holly Farms 400, a race that featured the triumphant return to Winston Cup racing of Ernie Irvan and may have been the end of the 1995 championship race.

Irvan, who suffered lifethreatening injuries in a practice crash last August in Michigan, led in the first half of the 400-lap race and finished sixth in his first start in nearly 14 months.

Meanwhile, Jeff Gordon won the latest battle in the championship war, finishing third while Dale Earnhardt wound up a lap down in 10th, losing 27 points and falling 302 behind Gordon with four races remaining.

Notebook Aikman injured; Cowboys upset by Redskins

By IOSEPH WHITE AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cowbovs-Redskins rivalry is alive and well and still wreaking havoc in the NFL

Outscored 113-17 in their last three meetings and underdogs by two touchdowns this time, Washington's patchwork offensive line blew holes in the Dallas defense and took advantage of an injury to Troy Aikman to pull off a 27-23 upset victory Sunday over the previously unbeaten Cowboys.

"It may not have been the last few games, but it is a great rivalry, and we proved that today," Redskins coach Norv game." Turner said. "It's personal because we have a lot of young players improving and nuts.' We're a good football team.

ry in 1989 was its only victory of the season, and the Redskins scored a 35-16 Monday night shocker against the reigning Super Bowl champions two years ago.

(2-3) did a pretty good impression of the Denver and Tampa Bay. Cowboys at their best. Not surprising, Redskins roster, and their game plan is the finally at home we got some."

same one that Turner used as offensive coordinator for Dallas' back-to-back Super Bowl teams.

Terry Allen, dicing through the line and breaking tackles with moves that looked like those of Emmitt Smith, rushed for 121 yards on 30 carries. Gus Frerotte (13-of-24, 192 yards) threw two touchdown passes and his connections with rookie Michael Westbrook had the look of Aikman-to-Michael Irvin as the Redskins picked on cornerback Clayton Holmes.

"It's a Norv Turner offense," said Smith, who rushed for 95 yards, failing to get 100 for the first time this season. "They put the ball in the end zone enough to win the

The Redskins' effort was best exemplified by Allen's TD reception late in the I keep saying this. When you win a game first half. On first-and-goal from the like this, people say, "Hey, this guy isn't Dallas 5 with 25 seconds remaining and no timeouts, Allen juggled the pass, then big upsets in the series: Dallas' 13-3 victo- Dixon Edwards before stretching the ball the Redskins. into the end zone for the score.

Ending a three-game skid, the Redskins went against them in consecutive losses at

since there are seven ex-Cowboys on the due for a few calls to go our way, and

Aikman will about out 2-3 weeks after leaving the game early with a strained stunningly mortal in all phases of the right calf muscle, but it was the defense game that let Dallas down.

Defensive end Charles Haley was supposed to feast on the Redskins secondteams, and Haley finished with just one

ing them we weren't afraid of them," Patton said. "I was anxious about Charles Haley and he beat me a few times early, about staying between 94 (Haley) and 12 (Frerotte).'

Allen's 1-yard run in the third quarter that made it 27-10 was the first rushing touchdown against Dallas (4-1) this sea-The game evoked memories of recent bounced out of the arms of linebacker son. It capped 24 consecutive points by

> Replays showed Allen stepped out of ward after throwing a pass on the whether to kick a field goal or go for it or bounds on the play, giving the Redskins a Cowboys first possession. He was not hit fourth down. Switzer blamed it on poor break following controversial calls that on the play, but appeared to get his cleats information from his assistants. caught in the natural grass.

"I stepped up and it just went out," "It's about time," Allen said. "We were Aikman said. "They say 2-3 weeks right ball on their own 29 with 45 seconds to now. I'll go and get the treatment and go

After Aikman left, the Cowboys became

The Redskins defense put eight men up front and dared Wade Wilson to pass, and the 36-year-old backup didn't find his year right tackle Joe Patton, making his rhythm until it was too late. Smith lost a second career start in place of injured Jim fumble that led to a Washington touch-Lachey. But it was Patton who won many down, and penalties slowed down the of the battles with the help of double- Cowboys several times during secondhalf drives.

Troy doesn't play defense, and I'm not "We did a good job from the start, show- (sure whether we could have beat them with Troy in the game," Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said.

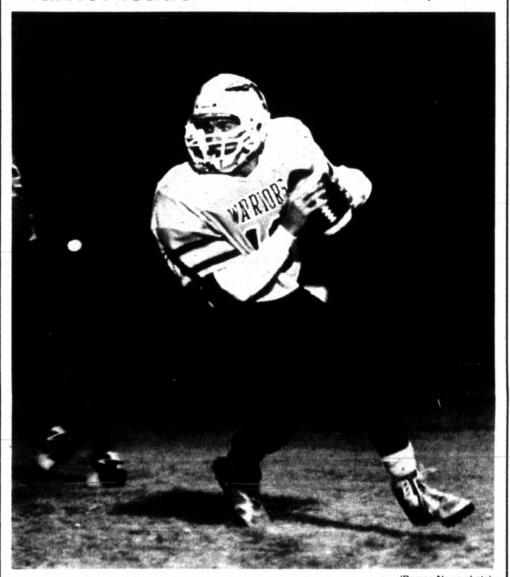
Switzer disassociated himself with sevbut then I settled down. I just thought eral elements of the defeat. After Aikman left, Dallas kept going to the pass and gave Smith only six more carries before

"I don't know what we did. I didn't call the plays," Switzer said. "Ask (offensive coordinator) Ernie Zampese.

The Cowboys also wasted a timeout in Aikman grabbed his leg and fell back- the third quarter while Switzer hesitated

The timeout was vital because the Cowboys had none left when they got the play. Wilson, in desperation, was picked off by Tom Carter to seal the game.

Warrior leader



Miami quarterback Steven Browning threw for two touchdowns and ran for another one as the unbeaten Warriors improved to 4-0 with a 38-8 win over McLean last Friday night. Miami hosts Vernon Northside this Friday night.

Season over, aggravation is not

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — Except for one game this afternoon, the season is over. The aggravation is not. The end to that is nowhere in sight.

now than August of 1994, when the final third of the season and the World Series were canceled so Don Fehr and Bud Selig could launch competing bids for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The same poll found that while 36 percent of the people surveyed in only 28 percent did so in September. No surprise there, either. And none of these people have yet had to deal with a post-

"Polls don't mean anything," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said, and from where he sat Sunday, in a private box in the middle of a 4-year-old stadium built for his team by the taxpayers of Illinois, the numbers were indeed easy to dismiss.

It was a dazzling late autumn afternoon. Frank Thomas had just homered in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game. There were only 20,457 people rattling around the cavernous park, but blow off steam. another 24,000 had paid for tickets. Across town, where the Cubs were wrapping up their season inside Wrigley Field, the crowd was 24,340. But there, too, the sold seats (38,765) outnumbered the filled ones.

The bad news wasn't fresh. The polls didn't tell Reinsdorf anything he didn't already know. "They're nothing more," he said, "than a snapshot of how people feel at a certain moment."

tain times, six out of 10 people will say

anything, including a claim that aliens in flying saucers abducted them for a few hours. Yet every time Hollywood makes a movie about such things, only six people out of 10,000 pay to see it on the big screen.

That's what baseball is in danger of In a poll released Sunday by The becoming: a cult film. Tantalizing bits Associated Press, six out of 10 people turning up here and there, highlight said they're less interested in baseball clips, in stories, snatches of overheard

But interest in the game is harder and harder to sustain. It has the shelf life of cotton candy. It's that point the owners keep missing. In the last week, wildcard races on both coasts and events in a few towns in between produced March said they were fans of the game, enough high drama and low comedy for a few TV series.

New York manager Buck Showalter brought the Yankees' high-wire act to a season TV schedule that might have safe conclusion, like the senior member been made up by Beavis and Butt-head. of the Flying Wallendas. Ken Griffey Jr. proved he could turn a franchise around with one swing, even if it came too late to salvage that franchise's home. In Montreal, Greg Harris provided an irreverent touch when he became the first player to pitch with both hands in a game in more than a century. In Chicago within the span of three days, one Cub pitcher lost a no-hitter in the bottom of the ninth and another found hitting a fan was a convenient way to

> For a while, just like that worn-out line from that worn-out ballad, "Willie, Mickey & The Duke," we were talking baseball. And thinking that a few more weeks like that in April or May might have made all the difference in the

> "I doubt it," Reinsdorf replied, very businesslike. "I don't think anything would have made a difference then."

Given the confusing postseason tele-True enough. In certain places, at cer-vision package that awaits, nothing is likely to make a dent now, either.

Canadian blanks Boys Ranch

RANCH night.

Junior quarterback Kevin down and ran for another total 350 yards in total offense. over six times. Canadian picked up 17 first had 7.

gave Canadian a 13-0 first- coach David Flowers. quarter lead, which stood up until halftime. Canadian led

Daniel Hilton and Phillip D came on a 3-yard run.

Canadian's defense scored The Wildcats open the this Friday night.

 a touchdown when Tomas District 2-2A season Oct. 13 Canadian improved its Ruiz picked up a Boys at home against Highland record to 2-1 with a 35-0 win Ranch fumble and ran it into Park. over Boys Ranch last Friday the end zone from 15 yards out.

Canadian's defense held Zenor threw for one touch- Boys Ranch to 64 yards in offense. one as the Wildcats amassed Roughriders turned the ball "That week off really

downs while Boys Ranch helped us. We got back to downs were scored by Ray Zenor's 17-yard touch- was much improved in this runs in the fourth quarter down pass to Logan Coffee game," said Canadian head Boys Ranch fell to 0-5.

Canadian welcomes 28-0 going into the fourth Perryton at 7:30 Friday night. "Perryton is 0-4, but

Childress also scored touch- they've been getting beat in 0. downs on runs of 3 and 5 the last few minutes of the yards, respectively. Zenor's game. They could easily be 3-1 or 4-0," Flowers said.

Borger JV 33, Groom 14

GROOM — Borger-junior varsity spoiled Groom's homecoming with a 33-14 win Friday night.

Both of Groom's touchthe basics and our execution Lott on a 3-yard and 1-yard Toby Burgin scored on a conversion run.

Five different players scored touchdowns for Borger. The longest was an 80-yard run by Chad Casida. Borger led at halftime, 26-

Borger totaled 273 yards in offense. Groom had 119.

Jaguars down Oilers for first win

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

of their first NFL season their first victory.

Desmond Howard had the thrill of scoring the first 10-0 Brunell with 1:03 left to play, game. and Mike Hollis kicked the 16 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

have to worry about any cold Sunday. more," Jaguars coach Tom feeling. Now we can look to to a 16-10 lead. the future. I kept telling our to execute."

Sunday, the Jaguars got even. final period. "Nobody gave up for a minute," Coughlin said. It was trying to make some big About the second quarter, we was just another day at the plays happen that weren't came around. Just looking at office."

same position with the Oilers not doing that." for five-plus seasons before

he was fired last year.

HOUSTON (AP) — The a great finish. Hopefully this Thomas, making his firs Jacksonville Jaguars have can be a springboard and start at running back, fum one less worry over the rest maybe we can get some con- bled and Darren Carringtor fidence going the rest of the recovered at the Houston 45. season.

pass from backup Mark field goal only 8:30 into the

Oilers quarterback Chris deciding extra point for a 17- Chandler had a near flawless 'That's one win we don't Cincinnati, but he started This is what we've been wait

Coughlin said. "It's a great eventually rallied the Oilers have been working on."

pleted a 17-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Thomas in The Oilers (2-3) handed the the third period and Del Jaguars (1-4) their first fran- Greco added a 32-yard field chise defeat on Sept. 3 and on goal with 6:45 elapsed in the said. "Every bad break that

But it was the Jaguars' first the first quarter things were players but we really should victorious day and it was a fine. Trying to force the big have won, even as bad as we moment to savor, especially play rarely works. Last played." for offensive coordinator week, after all that hap-Kevin Gilbride, who held the pened, it was hard to resist nine passes for 57 yards and

Chandler eventually completed 27 of 47 passes for 225 "The feeling is just inde- yards, but it wasn't enough eight of 18 for 117 yards.

scribable," Gilbride said. to overcome Jacksonville' "We knew that we had to final big break with 2:27 lef fight until the end and it was in the game. Rodney

Brunell, who replaced The Jaguars took a quick starter Steve Beuerlein with lead on Ryan 12:56 left in the game, engigame-winning touchdown in Christopherson's 1-yard dive neered the winning drive franchise history, a 15-yard and Mike Hollis' 22-yard completing four straight passes, the last one to Howard for the clincher.

"We caught them in a blitz and it happened all so quick performance last week hit- it was like a blur," Howard ting 23 of 26 passes against said. "This is a great victory ing for. We never quit and Chandler and Al Del Greco that's the attitude the coaches

The Oilers, who scored 13 Del Greco had field goals points off Jacksonville misplayers about having the of 29 and 53 yards in the sec- cues, had one more chance courage to win, the courage ond quarter, Chandler com- but Del Greco's 52-yard field goal attempt was wide left as time expired.

"It's embarrassing," Oilers quarterback Chris Chandler could happen went our way "Early I got greedy and and we just gave it to them there," Chandler said. "After them, they got some decen-

> Brunell completed seven o Beuerlein, playing for the first time since Sept. 10 because of a knee injury, hi

Buckeyes move up two spots

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

Ohio State moved up two spots into a fifth-place tie with Southern Cal, and Penn State fell out of the Top 10 Sunday in The Associated Press college football, poll.

Ohio State got a boost from over Notre Dame, which fell 35-21. eight places to No. 23- Penn No. 12 after losing 17-9 to Mississippi 28-10, and No. 4 31-0.

the Nittany Lions' 20-game winning streak. Florida State and Nebraska

remained 1-2 in the nationwide media poll.

The Seminoles, who didn't play Saturday, received 37 first-place votes and 1,522 points. The Cornhuskers got 17 firsts and 1,489 points after

No. 3 Florida received two-

Wisconsin, which snapped Colorado picked up six firsts after topping previously unbeaten Oklahoma 38-17. Southern Cal tied Ohio

State for fifth following a 31-(victory over Arizona State Rounding out the Top 1(were Michigan, Texas A&M Virginia and Tennessee.

Michigan beat Miami of its 45-26 victory Saturday defeating Washington State Ohio 38-19, Texas A&M was idle, Virginia downed Wake Forest 35-17, and Tennessee State dropped six notches to first place votes after beating defeated Oklahoma State

Scoreboard

ø	FOOTBAL	.L							
District 1-4A standings									
Team	District	Overall ·							
Pampa	0-0	3-1							
Borger	U-U	3-1							
Randall	0-0	3-1							
Canyon	0-0	2-2							
Dumas	0-0	2-2							
Hereford	0-0	1-3							
Caprock	0-0	0-4							
	Last week's res	sults							

Last week's results
Pampa 34, Andrews 6, Tulia 14, Caprock 6,
Littlefield 34, Canyon 0; Levelland 23,
Randall 7; Dumas 29, Sanford-Fritch 13;
Wolfforth-Frenship 16, Hereford 14; Lubbock

Estacado 28, Borger 14.

This week's games
Canyon at Pampa; Hereford at Randall; Borger at Caprock; Dumas, open.

Saturday's College Scores Albright 10, Wilkes 7 Allegheny 50, Case Western 0 Bloomsburg 56, Mansfield 13 Bluffton 28, Thiel 0 Bowling Green 37, Temple 31 Bridgewater, Mass. 56, Fitchburg St. 18 Brown 37, Holy Cross 14 Buffalo St. 58, Brockport St. 17 C.W. Post 31, American Intl. 22 Canisius 13, Georgetown, D.C. 7 Coast Guard 27, Norwich 6 Concord 42, W. Virginia Tech 12 Connecticut 39, Yale 20 Cornell 24. Dartmouth 19 Curry 33, Nichols 14 Delaware 37, Northeastern 10 Duquesne 44, Gannon 15 East Stroudsburg 34, West Chester 26 Edinboro 52, Lock Haven 12 Fairmont St. 46, W. Virginia St. 32 Fordham 24, Harvard 21 Frostburg St. 20, Chowan 9 Glenville St. 37, West Liberty 7 Hamilton 34, Wesleyan 3 Hartwick 54, Rochester 20

Hobart 20, St. Lawrence 16 Indiana, Pa. 62, Shippensburg 21 Iona 18, Siena 6 James Madison 21, Maine 17 Johns Hopkins 35, Gettysburg 16 Kean 24, Wm. Paterson 6 Kings Point 20, Carnegie-Mellon 19' Kutztown 17, Cheyney 7 Lafayette 10, Columbia 10, tie Lebanon Val. 18, Kings, Pa. 11 Mass. Maritime 17, Maine Maritime 10 Middlebury 41, Colby 24 Millersville 41, Clarion 35 Moravian 32, Delaware Val. 0 Muhlenberg 13, W. Maryland 13, tie New Hampshire 35, Lehigh 14 Pace 28, Assumption 20 Penn 20, Bucknell 19 Plymouth St. 52, Mass.-Lowell 3 Princeton 34, Colgate 23
Rhode Island 34, Massachusetts 0 Rice 21, Army 21, tie
Robert Morris 45, Cent. Connecticut St. 3 Rowan 38, Trenton St. 10 Slippery Rock 42, California, Pa. 14 Springfield 27, Ithaca 24 St. John Fisher 52, Alfred 35 Stonehill 21, MIT 14 Stony Brook 44, Sacred Heart 17 Swarthmore 25, Ursinus 24

Syracuse 27, Rutgers 17
Towson St. 31, Monmouth, N.J. 15 Tufts 40, Bates 21 Union, N.Y. 20, Dickinson 7 Union, N.Y. 20, Dickinson / Villanova 28, Buffalo 3 Virginia-Tech 26, Pittsburgh 16 W. Va. Weslyn 33, Shepherd 7 Wash. & Jeff. 51, Bethany, W.Va. 0 Waynesburg 36, Grove City 7 Wesley 28, Jersey City St. 14 Westminster, Pa. 35, Lindenwood 7 Widener 56, Juniata 21 Williams 50, Trinity, Conn. 21 Wisconsin 17, Penn St. 9 Worcester St. 40, Mass.-Boston 22 Worcester Tech 21, RPI 20 Alabama 31, Georgia 0 Alabama A&M 26, Morris Brown 6 Appalachian St. 30, E. Tennessee St. 23 Auburn 42, Kentucky 21

Bowie St. 23, Virginia Union 12 Campbellsville 34, Tusculum 21 Carson-Newman 41, Catawba 21 Charleston Southern 34, Morehead St. 22 Clark Atlanta 30, Miles 26 Clemson 43, N. Carolina St. 22 Clinch Valley 53, Maryville, Tenn. 37 Delaware St. 20. Norfolk St. 14 East Carolina 23, West Virginia 20 Elizabeth City St. 28, N.C. Central 27 Elon 31, Lenoir-Rhyne 0 Emory & Henry 34, Millsaps 17 Ferrum 36, Newport News 0 Florida 28, Mississippi 10 Florida A&M 29, Howard U. 18 Furman 31, W. Carolina 21 Gardner-Webb 14, Wingate 10 Georgia Military 56, Benedict 15 Guilford 31, Davidson 28 Hampton-Sydney 35, Bridgewater, Va. 14 Hampton U 35, Bethune-Cookman 14 Jackson St. 24, Alabama St. 22

Marshall 35, Tr.-Chattanooga 32 McNeese St. 49, Cent. Florida 7 Middle Tenn. 28, Ala.-Birmingham 13 Morehouse 14, Savannah St. 9 Murray St. 45, Austin Peay 17 NE Louisiana 34, Mississippi St. 32 Navy 30, Duke 9 North Alabama 41, Mississippi Col. 3 North Carolina 62, Ohio U. 0 Randolph-Macon 24, Washington & Lee 21 Richmond 21, Boston U. 6 Samford 36, Nicholls St. 20 South Carolina 20, LSU 20, tie Southern Miss. 45. Tulane 0 Southern U. 44, Miss. Valley St. 6 Tenn.-Martin 36. Tennessee Tech 31. Tennessee 31, Oklahoma St. 0 Tennessee St. 15, S. Carolina St. 14 Troy St. 56, W. Kentucky 39 Union, Ky. 57, Bethel, Tenn. 6 Virginia 35, Wake Forest 17 Virginia St. 28, Livingstone 24 Walsh 39. Sue Bennett 13 West Georgia 20, Delta St. 14 William & Mary 27, VMI 7 Winston-Salem 17, Fayetteville St. 17, tie Wofford 21. Presbyterian 20 Adrian 41, Wilmington, Ohio 37

> **National Football League** At A Glance By The Associated Press

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	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	121	.50			
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	58	45			
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	83	86			
New England	1	3	0	.250	40	92			
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	78	149			
		Cent	tral						
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	85	47			
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	122	120			
Cincinnati	2	- 3	0	.400	120	126			
Houston	2	3	- 0	.400	88	96			
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	61	101			
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Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	118	82			
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	149	65			
San Diego	3	2	0	.600	81	85			
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	71	79			
Denver	2	3	0	.400	97	113			
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Dallas	4	-1	0	.800	146	85			
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	90	125			
Washington	2	3	0	.400	99	102			
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	69	133			
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	.200	74	118			

.**750 79** .600. 67 Green Bay .500 108 Chicago .500 95 74 .250 .800 103 105 Atlanta .800 117 .800 137 86 68 St. Louis San Francisco 4 Carolina New Orleans 0 Sunday's Games Atlanta 30, New England 17 Miami 26, Cincinnati 23 Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 13 Philadelphia 15, New Orleans 10

Washington 27, Dallas 23 Indianapolis 21, St. Louis 18 Kansas City 24, Arizona 3 Jacksonville 17. Houston 16 Seattle 27, Denver 10 Pittsburgh 31, San Diego 16 San Francisco 20, New York Giants 6 Oakland 47, New York Jets. 10 Open date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Monday's Game Buffalo at Cleveland, 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8

New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Carolina at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 4 p.m. Indianapolis at Miami, 4 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 4 p.m. Arizona at New York Giants, 4 p.m. Denver at New England, 8 p.m. Open date: Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis San Francisco Monday, Oct. 9 San Diego at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL

Final National League Standings East Division

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Central Division 59 68 71 x-Cincinnati .590 .528 Houston. . 12 .507 Chicago St. Louis .403 West Division GB **L** x-Los Angeles .542 .535 y-Colorado .486 San Francisco 67

x-clinched division title Saturday's Games New York 8, Atlanta 4 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1 Houston 9, Chicago 8 Colorado 9, San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 3, Florida 2 Montreal 6, Cincinnati 1 Sunday's Games Cincinnati 5, Montreal 1 New York 1, Atlanta 0, 11 innings Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4 Houston 8, Chicago 7 Colorado 10, San Francisco 9 Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1 Florida 8, Philadelphia 2

Season Ends **American League Standings**

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x-Boston	86	58	.597		
v-New York	79	65	.549	7	
Baltimore	7.1	73	.493	15	
Detroit	60	84	.4.17	26	
Toronto	56	88	.389	30	
	Centra	al Divis	ion		
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Kansas City	70	74	.486	30	
Chicago	68	.76	.472	32	
Milwaukee	65	79	.451	. 35	
Minnesota	56	88	.389	44	
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California	78	66	.542		
Seattle	78	66	:542		
Texas	74	70	.514	4	
Oakland	67	77	.465	11	

x-clinched division title: Saturday's Games Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings-New York 6, Toronto 1 Baltimore 12, Detroit 0 Boston 9. Milwaukee 1 Minnesota 7, Chicago 6 Texas 9, Seattle 2 California 9, Oakland 3

Cleveland 17, Kansas City 7 Baltimore 4, Detroit 0 Milwaukee 8 Boston 1 New York 6, Toronto 1 Chicago 2, Minnesota 1, 11 innings Texas 9, Seattle 3 California 8, Oakland 2 Monday's Game California (Langston 15-6) at Seattle (R

Regular Season Ends

Final National League Leaders
BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, 368;
Piazza, Los Angeles, 346; Bichette,
Colorado, 340; DBell, Houston, 334; Grace, Chicago, .326; Larkin, Cincinnati, .319; Castilla, Colorado, .309; Segui, Montreal,

RUNS-Biggio, Houston, 123; Bonds, San Francisco, 109; Finley, San Diego, 104; Bichette, Colorado, 102; Larkin, Cincinnati, 98; Grace, Chicago, 97; LWalker, Colorado,

Chicago, 119; Galarraga, Colorado, 106; Karros, Los Angeles, 105; Conine, Florida 105; Bonds, San Francisco, 104; LWalker HITS—Bichette Colorado 197: TGwynn.

San Diego, 197; Grace, Chicago, 180; McRae, Chicago, 167; Finley, San Diego, 167; Biggio, Houston, 167; Karros, Los

DOUBLES-Grace, Chicago, 51; McRae, Chicago, 38; Bichette, Colorado, 38; RSanders, Cincinnati, 36: Cordero, Montreal, 35: Lankford, St. Louis, 35; Boone, Cincinnati, 34; Castilla, Colorado, 34; Morandini, Philadelphia, 34. TRIPLES-EYoung, Colorado, 9; Butler, Los Angeles, 9; Gonzalez, Chicago, 8; DSanders San Francisco, 8; Finley, San Diego, 8; 6 are

HOME RUNS-Bichette, Colorado, 40; Sosa, Chicago, 36; LWalker, Colorado, 36; Bonds San Francisco, 33.

Lady Harvesters move ahead of three teams in standings

PAMPA — With the win over Randall on Saturday, the Pampa Lady Harvesters moved into sole possession of fourth place in the kills, and Lisa Dwight, 4 of 5, 3 District 1-4A volleyball stand- kills. Kludt was 11 of 12 in digs

The Lady Harvesters are 2-4 in district play, a game ahead of Borger, Caprock and Randall. Hereford is alone in first place at 5-0 after beating Dumas, 15-2, 15-4. Saturday. Canyon and Dumas are tied for second at 4-1.

Pampa compiled some solid individual statistics in beating Randall in two games, 15-10, 15-8, in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In the Lady Harvesters' hitting 13, 5 kills; Amanda Kludt, 5 of 5, coach Sandra Johnson.

VOLLEYBALL

3 kills; Diedre Crawford, 4 of 4, 3 and 21 of 22 in serves received. In serving, King was 17° of 17 with 13 points and Jones was 12

of 12 with 7 points. Nicole Meason played, but was hampered by a broken finger. She wore a cast on her arm to protect the injury. Cara East came off the bench to fill in at Meason's middle position and was 5 of 5 in service points, 4 of 4 in sets and had

"All the girls played like attack, Serenity King was 15 of 20 they're capable of playing. It was with 10 kills; Jennifer Jones, 12 of big win for us," said Pampa

3 assists.

Pampa hosts Borger this Saturday with the junior varsity starting first at 10 a.m.

Fort Elliott downed Fritch, 15-2, 12-15, 15-8, Saturday in area

volleyball action. Amanda Misty Morgan, Shields and Stacey Dukes paced

the Lady Cougars' attack. "All the girls did a good job. We always seem to do good when we're serving the ball well," said Fort Elliott coach

Dave Johnson. Fort Elliott also won the junior varsity match, 15-2, 12-15, 15-8.

Fort Elliott, 12-5, is entered in the Lefors Tournament this coming weekend.

Wisconsin surprises Penn State

By The Associated Press

This time, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno couldn't be accused of running up the score! Actually, he had no choice.

"Streaks don't go on forever," Paterno said following Penn State's 17-9 upset by Wisconsin on Saturday. "Fans think they should, but they don't."

In having their 20-game winning streak snapped, the longest current streak in Division I-A, it was a different scene at State College, Pa., for the Nittany Lions than the week before at East Rutherford, N.J., when they beat Rutgers 59-34 at the Meadowlands.

Paterno was heavily criticized for having his reserve quarterback throw a touchdown pass in the last minute even though Penn State held a 52-34 lead at the time. Paterno apologized afterward, blaming the player for calling the wrong play.
On Saturday, the Nittany Lions

didn't have the opportunity, even if they wanted it. They trailed 10-0 at the half and lost for the first time since falling 24-6 to Ohio State on Oct. 30, 1993.

Penn State was three games shy of its longest winning streak, when the Nittany Lions won 23 straight from 1968-to 1970. The loss left Penn State No. 12 in the AP poll with Wisconsin at No. 22.

"I'm still in shock," Penn State guard Jeff Hartings said. "It's going to be hard to look in the newspaper and see a 1 next to a 3 in our record."

In other games, No. 2 Nebraska defeated Washington State 35-21; No. 3 Florida beat Mississippi 28-10; No. 4 Colorado beat No. 13 Oklahoma 38-17; No. 5 Southern California defeated Arizona State 31-0; Ohio State, also ranked fifth, beat No. 23 Notre Dame 45-26; No. 7 Michigan defeated Miami of

Ohio 38-19; No. 9 Virginia beat Wake Forest 35-17, and No. 10 Tennessee defeated Oklahoma

Also, No. 11 Auburn beat Kentucky 42-21, No. 13 Kansas State defeated Northern Illinois 44-0. No. 15 Washington beat Oregon State 26-16, No. 16 Alabama defeated Georgia 31-0, No. 18 Arkansas beat Vanderbilt 35-7, No. 20 Texas defeated Southern Methodist 35-10, No. 21 Louisiana State tied South Carolina 20-20, and No. 25 Northwestern beat Indiana 31-7.

No. 1 Florida State, No. 8 Texas A&M, No. 17 Oregon, No. 19 Stanford and No. 24 Kansas did not play.

No. 2 Nebraska 35, Washington State 21

Tommie Frazier scored three touchdowns to lead the Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Neb. They gained 428 rushing yards against the fourth-best rush defense in the country.

No. 3 Florida 28, Mississippi 10 Danny Wuerffel threw three touchdown passes at Gainesville, Fla., as the Gators improved their record against unranked teams to 39-0 under coach Steve Spurrier. No. 4 Colorado 38, No. 13 Oklahoma 17

Backup quarterback John Hessler threw a school-record five touchdown passes Colorado's victory Oklahoma, which is 0-6-1 vs. the Buffaloes since 1988. Hessler, who replaced injured Koy Detmer last week and led Colorado to a victory over Texas A&M, wound up 24 of 34 for 348 yards in the game at Norman,

No. 5 Southern California 31, Arizona St. 0

Keyshawn Johnson became the first college player with 100 or more yards receiving in 12 consecutive games. He had 13 catches for 171 yards for the Trojans at Tempe, Ariz.

Ohio State 45, Notre Dame 26 At Columbus, Ohio, tailback Eddie George rushed for 207 yards and two touchdowns to pace the Buckeyes past Notre

"Beating Notre Dame should give us a lot of confidence going into Penn State (this week), George said. "This was a great win, but we have a lot of tough games left to play in the Big

No. 7 Michigan 38, Miami, Ohio

Brian Griese, son of NFL Hall of Famer Bob Griese, threw two touchdown passes for Michigan at Ann Arbor while subbing for injured Scott Dreisbach.

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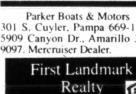
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114 Recreational Vehicles

121 Trucks

Lariat 4x4, local owner, real

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Defense Secretary Perry tells of warning signs of eroding morale

ing number of U.S. men and women in uniform toil and housing that in one case was likened to a slum. daily, the dark side of defense savings is taking a foll not measured in dollars and cents.

"Officers and enlisted personnel are reaching ournout," says a new report to Defense Secretary William Perry from an advisory group that interviewed more than 3,000 men and women this sumner at U.S. bases in the Pacific region.

Not everyone is being overtaxed, of course, and for many the added strain is manageable. But in the five years of what the Pentagon calls "downsizing" the miliary's workload around the globe has actually increased.

In the Army and Air Force, for example, the peryears ago, according to Louis Finch, the deputy undersecretary of defense for readiness.

"Doing more with less is affecting morale," the advisory group told Perry.

WASHINGTON (AP) – In the barracks, on the air To blame: More frequent duty away from home, slowfields and aboard the ships where the still-shrink- er promotions, erosion of benefits, inadequate child care and now head of a task force appointed by Perry to poor quality. "At some installations in Korea there

> The consequences: "Enormous stress" on the families, weaker job performance, and an inclination for the more qualified people to quit. Alcohol abuse is a major problem in some areas, the advisory group reported. Sue Tempero, chairman of the advisory panel, said in an interview that alcohol is a "very serious" problem in the more stressful postings such as Korea.

> The report said at "high stress" posts many are on antidepressant drugs.

Living and working conditions at some Pacific military posts, such as in South Korea, are in many centage of people deployed away from their home ways tougher than at other overseas posts such as "Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska; Hickam Air station at any one time is twice what it was four in Germany. That is in part because most in Korea Force Base, Hawaii; Yokosuka Naval Station in are not accompanied by spouses.

Even taking those differences into account, many and Marine bases in Okinawa. of the same signs of stress are cropping up at U.Ś. bases around the globe, not just in the Pacific.

John Marsh, Jr., a former secretary of the Army some cases the on-base housing is too scarce or of study "quality of life" issues in the military said "a number of the observations" made by the Tempero panel reinforced the conclusions his own group is

Perry has expressed concern about overburdening today's military. One step already taken to ease the strain is to make more use of reserve forces. National Guard and reserve troops, for example, are participating in many of today's overseas missions, including operations in Bosnia, Iraq and Haiti.

Tempero's group, the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, interviewed men and women at 18 U.S. installations, including

Among the group's findings:

—Housing, both on and off base, is a problem. In off duty, especially by higher-ranking men.

is no privacy housing is overcrowded, unsanitary and has a 'slum atmosphere,' " the report said.

-Chaplain and other support or counseling serforming. He declined to discuss the issues in detail. vices are overburdened. Even where they are available, some military people are reluctant to use these services because they fear it would undermine their chances for promotions.

-At Adak Naval Air Facility, an isolated spot in the Aleutian Islands, the mental health officer was withdrawn in June 1994 despite cases of attempted suicide and depression. When the advisory committee told the head of the Navy, Adm. Mike Boorda, about this he flew to Adak and ordered the service restored.

-Sexual harassment of women remains a prob-Japan; Army and Air Force bases in South Korea; lem. "A pervasive and subtle atmosphere of discrimination and harassment exists," the report said. In Korea, women reported being sexually harassed

World briefs

Earthquake devastates

Turkish city, kills at least 43 DINAR, Turkey (AP) - The, magnitude-6 earthquake that destroyed almost half the structures in this Turkish city reduced Nedret Goceli's five-story apartment building to rubble.

"There must be at least 40 people buried under this building," he said, surveying the wreckage. "My brother and my cousin are among them."

The death toll stood at 43 today, but the rescuers who worked under heavy rain expected it to rise. More than 200 people were injured in the earthquake, which shook western Turkey at 5:57 p.m. Sunday.

Almost 45 percent of the buildings collapsed in Dinar, a city of 100,000 people, said Halil Cuhaoglu, the public works minister. The quake forged wide cracks in most of the rest.

Tents and emergency food aid poured into the region today as the city struggled to cope with the devastation despite damage to the police station, the hospital, government offices and power facilities. President Suleyman Demirel toured the city at dawn.

The last major quake in Turkey occurred three years ago in the eastern city of Erzincan. With a magnitude of 6.8, it killed about 500 people.

Pounds are out, kilograms are in - Britain goes metric

LONDON (AP) — So your boss, like Shakespeare's merchant Shylock, zealously demands his 0.45 kilograms of flesh? Beware: give him 2.54 centimeters and he'll take 1.6 kilometers.

Alas, such phrases could be in Britain's future. After more than nine centuries of pounds, inches and gallons, the sceptred isle is obeying a European Union decree and going metric.

It's the biggest cultural change in Britain since it abandoned shillings and pennies for a decimal currency 25 years ago. Traditionalists are aghast.

"Has anyone given a thought to the English language after today?" wailed The Sunday Telegraph. "Many of our sayings and rhymes are as ancient as the measurements we are to lose. Is it a case of adapt or die?"

Will the tongue-twisting Peter Piper, it wondered, now pick 1.126 liters of pickled peppers? And in Shakespeare's King Lear, could we bear to hear the following exchange:

Gloucester: "Is't not the King?" Lear: "Aye, every 2.54 centimeters the King.'

"This is a day of shame for all past governments who have pawned our heritage, knowing they can never buy it back,' lamented Conservative lawmaker Sir George Gardiner.

New owners of Circle C



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce member Wayne Stribling, left, and Gold Coat Jerry Foote, right, welcome new onwers Doug and Christy Pritichett of Circle C Boot and Saddle Shop, 1534 N. Hobart. Circle C offers quality boot and leather work among its services.

Cattle trade holds steady last week

Feeder and slaughter cattle Medium and Large frame 1, 600sold mostly steady during the past week.

USDA officials reported 14,600 head of feeder cattle traded last week compared to 17,600 for the are FOB weighing point with a 2previous week and 22,300 for the comparable week last year.

Service reported 89,200 confirmed sales in the Texas and Panhandle western Oklahoma feedlot trade last week compared to 96,900 for the

same week last year. Compared to the previous week, feeder steers and heifers sold mostly steady. Movement was moderate last week with moderate demand for moderate but adequate supplies.

Some areas of the northern Panhandle and Oklahoma reported light supplies with yearlings mostly cleaned up, while the southern plains and New Mexico were still seeing moderate numbers with owners generally trying to decide whether to sell at the market or retain ownership through the feeding

A few sales of heavy calves were reported last week at prices substantially lower than yearlings. Calf demand was light from both feeders and grazing interests. The bulk of supply was

800 lb steers and 600-750 lb heifers. Supplies included 99 percent feeders over 600 lbs.

3 percent shrink or equivalent and with a 5-10 cent slide on The USDA Market News calves and a 3-6 cent slide on yearlings from base weights. Delivered prices include freight, commission and other expenses.

mostly for current delivery with week before and 75,000 for the a few for October through December.

steers sold.

Medium and Large I: FOB was 1.51 higher than the previous price; 600 lbs 65.00; 700-750 lbs Friday. The weighted average 64.00-67.00; few 820 lbs 64.50. Delivered price: calves: load

500 lbs 64.00; few 600-625 lbs 61.00-65.00. Yearlings: 600-700 lbs 64.00-67.50; 700-800 lbs 62.00-68.30:

600-850 lbs 65.00-67.50. For future delivery (delivered price): 750 lbs 63.50 for October; November; string 750 lbs 65.30 for December.

62.00; 700 lbs 62.00,

feeder heifers sold for the week. Medium and Large 1: FOB net weights FOB the feedlot after price: 685 lbs 62.00; 725 lbs 62.50. a 4 percent shrink.

Delivered price: load 600 lbs 59.00; 700-775 lbs 59.50-63.50. Compared to the previous

week, slaughter steers and Unless otherwise stated, prices heifers were steady to a dollar higher early Wednesday, closing steady to mostly 50 cents higher. Trade was slow to moderate most of the week, with the exception of Wednesday, which was active. Movement was light to moderate, show lists were nearly Sales of feeder cattle were depleted with some carry-over to be noted at a few yards.

Boxed beef showed gains and losses most of the week. On Officials reported 11,20 feeder Thursday, prices on heavy Choice 1-3 carcasses were 107.53 which Friday. The weighted average prices of all beef type steers last week was 64.86. The week's movement included 11,000 formulated and 1,600 previously contracted cattle to be shipped.

The average live weight of most cattle slaughtered at area packing plants last week was 1,169 lbs with 34 percent heifers 600-700 lbs 67.70-70.00 for compared with 1,166 lbs and 39 percent heifers the previous week and 1,185 lbs and 31 per-Medium and Large 1-2: current cent heifers the corresponding delivered; 650-675 lbs 58.30- week a year ago. Sales were week a year ago. Sales were reported on 54,300 slaughter There were 3,600 reported steers and 34,900 heifers.

All live cattle prices based on

Surveillance to increase at airports under new transportation order

Department.

Transportation Secretary security since the Persian Gulf

"Based on several current and future events, more security mea- FAA in early August. sures are now warranted," Pena terrorist threats.

But a department official said militant Muslims being found guilty Sunday in a New York terrorism trial, the signing of a Mideast peace treaty last week, the visit this week by Pope John Paul II and the United Nations' this month.

At two Washington area airports, National and Dulles avoid delays by: International, the new measures mean cars left curbside at the terminal might be towed and checkin lines might move more slowly, unloading restrictions. a spokeswoman said.

notice is an increase in surveillance by airport police," said for the two airports. "And we'll have increased announcements ... reminding people to keep an eye on their luggage. This is all in place, but it will be stepped

Travelers should carry a government-issued identification such as a driver's license or passport, and expect bags to be checked more often than before, spread heightening of security a spokeswoman for Chicago's and O'Hare International airports said.

stringent as what we saw with White House.

WASHINGTON (AP) - the Persian Gulf War, which Airports nationwide planned to allowed ticketed passengers only step up precautions today and had no skycap check-in, against terrorist attacks under said Lisa Howard, a spokesorders from the Transportation woman for Chicago's Aviation Department.

Pena asked Federal Aviation Federico Pena on Sunday issued Administrator David Hinson to the order for the highest airport direct U.S. airport authorities and air carriers to begin implementing higher security rules as outlined in a directive issued by the

"The decision to increase secusaid. He didn't cite any specific rity is based upon an assessment provided by federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies, the new alert was related to sev- combined with an analysis of the eral sensitive events - a group of current state of affairs," Pena said in a statement.

The stricter security measures could include closing off rooftop parking lots, searching cars, asking for picture identification of suspicious persons, and ending 50th anniversary celebration later non-passenger access to certain airport areas.

Pena said travelers could help

-Clearly labeling luggage and maintaining control of bags.

Observing parking and

-Remaining alert for any sus-We don't expect too many picious, unattended bags, parcels delays really. What people might or other items and reporting tnem to security

-Being prepared to show Tara Hamilton, spokeswoman identification and answer questions about baggage.

The Clinton administration began a security crackdown at federal buildings in the spring after the April 19 bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City killed 169 people. Two Americans have been charged in. that explosion.

The bombing led to widearound federal facilities. It also helped prompt the decision to block vehicle traffic on "These measures are not as Pennsylvania Avenue outside the

Hay trade, demand moderate

The hay trade and demand was moderate last week for Alfalfa Good to Premium quality small and Coastal Bermuda, according to the USDA-Texas Department of Agriculture Market News

activity was picking up for ered on the south plains. Alfalfa products moving to feed

There was a warming trend across Texas last week with scattered showers moving in late in the week. Hay harvesting season will soon to come to close, officials said, as seasonal change is

In the Texas Panhandle, Alfalfa bales was 110.00-120.00 delivered. Big square bales were 95.00-100.00 delivered.

Grinding Alfalfa: Fair quality The supply was good. Market in large bales 75.00-77.00 deliv-

Chopped Alfalfa: Immediate delivery 87.00-92.00 delivered north and south plains; Sept.-Jan delivered South Plains 89.00-

Prairie Hay: Good quality small bale 87.00-92.00 delivered Big bale Good quality 90.00

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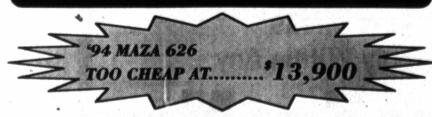
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