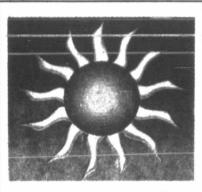


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Low tonight in low 50s, high tomorrow near 80. See Page [?] for weather details.

PAMPA — Six billboard signs for Republican district attorney candidate Rick Roach apparently do have paid political advertisement disclaimers, contrary to an earlier report in The Pampa News

The disclaimers appear on a strip of thick paper approximately one foot long and three inches wide which lies atop the painted sign in its lower left hand corner. The words "paid political advertisement" followed by campaign information were measured and appear in 10-point type, the same size used in stories in this newspaper.

The disclaimer was noted on a billboard at the intersection of Atchison and Cuyler. Another disclaimer is visible through binoculars or a telephoto lens on a sign near the intersection of

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton today signed into law an aviation spending bill he cheered for its airline safety and counterterrorism provisions but that angers one of the Democrats' biggest backers:

By ROBERT BURNS

organized labor. In a White House ceremony attended by families of airplane crash victims, Clinton signed the Federal Aviation Reauthorization Act of 1996, one of the last bills passed in the just-concluded 104th Congress.

"It will improve the security of air travel, it will carry forward our fight against terrorism," Clinton said. "Americans will not only feel safer, they will be safer."

The counterterrorism provisions reflected several recommendations made by the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security, created on July 25 by Clinton in the aftermath of the crash of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island

Speaking at the bill-signing ceremony, Attorney General Janet Reno called the legislation "another stage in our battle to secure our people from the danger of terrorism.

Clinton made no mention of the provision in the bill that has upset organized labor.

passage of the bill because of a provision that union leaders see as anti-labor and the Clinton administration once had opposed.

Clinton signs aviation bill

over objections of labor

The controversial provision classifies all Federal Express employees as aviation workers, which under the National Railway Act means they can join only national unions. Federal Express truck drivers want the right to organize locally.

Clinton doesn't want to rub organized labor the wrong way in this election season. The AFL-CIO has said it will spend \$35 million in an effort to return control of Congress to the Democrats.

The Republicans are striking back, charging that unions are forcing members to contribute to the funding of anti-GOP campaign ads.

Despite the flap over the Federal Express provision, the aviation spending bill won Clinton's approval because of its central features: authorizing \$19 billion over two years for airport improvement, maintenance and security.

The security provisions, such as requiring background checks of baggage handlers, are among a host of new actions Clinton has pushed to combat the threat of terrorism

TWA crash, Clinton said the have been used in drug interoup of Democrats led by ... National Transportation Safety Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Board will take over the sensi-

tried unsuccessfully to block tive job of notifying the families of plane crash victims. Some relatives of TWA Flight 800 victims complained they were treated rudely by the airline or kept in the dark about the fate of their loved ones.

Clinton was introduced at the White House ceremony by Doug Smith, who lost his daughter in the Oct. 31, 1994, crash of a commuter plane in Roselawn, Ind., and who is now president of the National Air Disaster Alliance, a family support group

Smith thanked Clinton for the legislation, which he called "a major step in the healing process for each of us." He called a moment of silence for air disaster victims.

In response to the death of 7year-old Jessica Dubroff of Pescadero, Calif., who crashed April 11 while trying to set a cross-country record for young pilots, the bill also bars unlicensed pilots from aeronautical competitions or feats.

The bill also authorizes the government to produce computer "profiles" of passengers to track of travel patterns or other indicators that raise suspicion of a security risk.

Flight lists also could be matched with lists of known terrorists compiled by intelligence and law enforcement In another move related to the agencies. Similar methods efforts in recent

Middle school leaders



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

New Pampa Middle School Mayor Celeste Stowers and Vice Mayor Shanna Baker inspect the school's aging Texas flag before school officials order a new one. The new flags will compliment an overhaul of the middle school

Kingsmill and Hobart.

A spokesman for the Texas Ethics Commission in Austin said there are no size guidelines for the disclosures.

PAMPA — The second Pampa United Way fundraising campaign check-in is set for 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the M.K. Brown Meeting Room in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Sponsoring the free luncheon for drive volunteers and agency representatives are the Pampa Sheltered Meals on Workshop, Wheels, Gray County Latch Key and Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Volunteers are encouraged to bring in their pledge cards and donations so a fund total to date can be reported. The drive reached 11 percent toward the \$315,000 goal at last week's check-in.

AMARILLO -The monthly Southwest Cowboy Poets Breakfast at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, I-40 East, Amarillo, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

Headliners for this month's session will be Marty Crumley of Amarillo and Mary Crump of Friona. Music intermission will be presented by Pat Henry, president of the Southwest Cowboy Poets Association. Opening music will be presented by Rusty Nichols.

Following the music intermission, an open microphone session will be held for all participating cowboy/cowgirl poets.

The public is invited to attend. Breakfast is \$6.50 per adult for an all-you-can-eat buffet and \$4.50 for children. or \$3 for coffee and entertainment

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auditorium that has included new curtains and lighting.

Baker student's perfect TAAS scores **Fire safety instruction** get him honor of 'principal for a day'

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

He is small for a school principal position, but he thinks big, and uses his authority effective-

Mateo Campos, principal for the day, all day Tuesday, at Pampa's Baker Elementary School, was free to walk the halls, visit classrooms unannounced and observe "his" students at work and play. He earned his principal's title because he was the only student in his school, and the only student in the third grade in Pampa, who scored a perfect 100 on his 1996 TAAS scores.

Sam Porter, official principal at Baker Elementary, said, "He performed his day's activities very well, and even handled a couple of discipline problems."

"I had to discipline four students in the gym today who were calling each other names. I just told them they could not have their recess time," Mateo said. He said they didn't like it, but did follow the rules.

Mateo has been a student of Baker Elementary since he first enrolled in the Head Start program. He has been recognized as Mrs. Barbara Nichols, and my



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie) Mateo Campos sits at his desk while serving as principal for a day at Baker Elementary School on Tuesday.

an honor roll student every report card period since first grade. During the first period for this year, he has earned all A's in his subjects, except for two high B's, according to his principal.

"My third grade teacher was

teacher this year is Mrs. Leslie Schafer," Mateo said.

"My favorite subjects are math, reading and art, and maybe some science. And my favorite football player is Deion Sanders, and I like to watch Dallas and San Francisco play [football]," said Mateo, who prefers playing soccer and baseball.

He is still trying to decide on the college he hopes to attend, but he is pretty sure he will get a scholarship in either soccer or baseball when he is ready for college.

He is one of four sons and a daughter of Lupe and Juana Campos. He is proud of his brothers and sister, who also attend Pampa schools. His brothers are Marcos, a second grader; Luis, a sixth grader; Michael, a seventh grader; and his sister Roserio is a ninth grad-

His principal encourages him to continue his high grade status. He is invited to participate in the after-school enrichment program that meets one hour, one day each week, Porter said.

Mateo said he might like that opportunity, but would have to talk it over with his family.

More Americans giving nothing to charity

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans who gave to charity contributed an average of 10 percent more last year than in 1993, but more households gave nothing, a study says.

The average contribution per household was \$1,017, a rise of \$89 after the 1993 figure is adjusted to take inflation into account.

That increase was the first since 1989, when the average household gave \$1,201 in inflation-adjusted dollars. Sixty-nine percent of those sur-

veyed reported that their households gave to charity last year down from 73 percent who said they gave in 1993 and the lowest rate of giving in eight years.

Americans also expressed growing distrust over how charities use their money. The per-

centage who disagreed with the statement "most charitable organizations are honest and ethnical in their use of funds" has increased from 20 percent in 1990 to 31 percent this year.

The study, the fifth of its kind since 1987, was based on face-toface interviews by the Gallup Organization of 2,617 adults this spring. The survey had a sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. It was conducted for Independent Sector, a coalition representing 800 voluntary organizations, foundations and corporate giving programs.

The survey suggested that the most effective way to get people to give to charity or to volunteer is simply to ask them.

"It is imperative that charities reach out to under-asked populations," said Sara E. Melendez, president of Independent Sector. The under-asked – particularly minorities and young people have an extraordinary response rate" when asked to contribute. "When minorities are asked to give, 78 percent do; when not asked, only 28 percent give."

In the population at large, the same pattern emerges: When people are asked, 85 percent respond; when not asked, only 44 percent give.

Those surveyed said they gave 2.2 percent of their household income to charity, compared with 2.1 percent reported in 1993.

The survey also said that volunteering is up. Ninety-three million Americans donated 20 billion hours of their time in 1995, a billion hours more than in 1993.

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Firefighter Jessy Hanes shakes the hand of a Horace Mann

Elementary School student Tuesday morning during a pre-

sentation on fire safety at the school. Fire Marshal Tom

Adams and Assistant Marshal Gary Stephens talked about

this year's fire prevention week theme, "Let's hear it for fire

safety! Test your detectors," as the children got a chance to

Student suspended over Advil

meet firefighters and see their ladder truck.

said of her daughter Brooke's pack because she had a headache and was on her way to a friend's house for a sleepover,"

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

program at Riverwood Middle

School in Humble, which is about

15 miles northeast of Houston.

She was penalized because she

didn't have a parent bring the

"She put the Advil in her back

medication to the nurse.

punishment. "This was nothing more than a mistake. Brooke is a student in the gifted her mother said.

ication in her backpack

HUMBLE," Texas (AP) – A 13-

year-old honor student stayed home

today on a one-day suspension from

school after police dogs sniffed an

over-the-counter pain-reliever med-

"It's unfair," Deborah Olson



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Services tomorrow

BARTON, Coy G. - 2 p.m., Bible Baptist Church, Dumas.

LARA, Jose — 2 p.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lubbock.

Obituaries

COY G. BARTON

DUMAS - Coy G. Barton, 62, father of Miami and Canadian residents, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bible Baptist Church with Jerry Clark, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Dumas Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Barton was born at Reed, Okla. He married Lois Barton in 1955 at Clovis, N.M. He had been a Dumas resident for three months, moving from Sunray, where he resided from 1963 to 1993. He worked for Contel Telephone, retiring in 1991 as supervisor after 37 years of service. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during the Korean War. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church and the Sunray Lions Club. He volunteered with the Sunray Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years. He had been a school board member for 12 years, a juvenile board member for eight years and a city council member. He was involved in Little League Baseball for many years and received the Boy Scouts Honorary Order of the Arrow Award.

He was preceded in death by a son, Scotty Barton, in 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; three sons, Coy Barton Jr. of Dumas, Kim Barton of Miami and Danny Barton of Canadian; three sisters, Joyce Collier of Blair, Okla., Doris Dow of Dumas and Violet Lowery of Hobart, Okla.; a brother, Roy Lee Barton of Concord, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at 310 Hastings in Dumas. **JOSE LARA**

LUBBOCK – Jose Lara, 54, father of a Canadian resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996. Rosary will be recited today in Calvillo Funeral Home Chapel. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Cornelio Ramirez officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mr. Lara was born at Lubbock. He married Rosa Ramos in 1975 at Lubbock. He was a Catholic and a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; four daughters, Linda Lara of Plainview, Belinda Lara of Kansas, Mary Ann Lara of Canadian and Tina Lara of Lubbock; three sons, Danny Lara of Amarillo, Christopher Lara of Lubbock and Gilbert Lara of North Carolina; his paretns, Sotero and Anita Lara of Amarillo; and three sisters, Marry Ann Brown and Victoria Harris, both of North Carolina, and Olga Martinez of San Antoniq.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, Oct. 8

Two vehicles in the 1200 block of South Dwight were reported to have slashed tires. It occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Scratches were reported to the hood of a 1986 Oldsmobile in the 200 block of West Cook. Damage is \$100.

Burglary was reported in the 400 Hughes which occurred between 11 a.m. and noon Monday Taken were a 19-inch television, \$100; cable box, \$150; video cassette recorder, \$30; and telephone, \$40.

Twenty-four cans of Coors valued at \$17.50 were taken from a vehicle in the 1900 block of North Hobart Tuesday.

Theft of the Texas Family Code book was reported by the Juvenile Probation Office in the courthouse. It occurred at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Value is \$30.

Tire marks in the lawn were reported in the 100 block of Sunset.

A 22-year-old woman reported simple assault in the 600 block of Doucette which occurred at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday. She suffered redness on her left cheek and side of neck.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 block of North Wells which occurred at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was done to the front door estimated at \$150.

Burglary was reported in the 1200 block of South Finley which occurred between 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. A \$200 saddle was stolen. Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

Larry Hoyt Jackson, 40, 106 E. Lefors, was arrested at 621 Doucette on a charge of simple assault.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

Jacqulyne Lee Mears, 21, 1041 S. Clark, was arrested at 900 S. Farley on warrants alleging disorderly conduct - language and simple assault.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Oct. 8**

5:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to two miles east of Pampa off Highway 60 on a possible trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:19 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

4:21 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Montague on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

Earthquake strikes across Mideast area

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - An earthquake rocked a wide swath of the Middle East today, sending buildings swaying in this Mediterranean island and people running into the streets of Cairo. It was also felt across Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, western Turkey and some Greek islands.

A 40-year-old villager was killed when her house collapsed in Faheem, in the Delta province north of Cairo, police sources said in Egypt.

Five residents of Paphos in southwestern Cyprus, closest to the epicenter, were injured and some buildings suffered damage, state-run Cyprus radio said. It said landslides blocked some mountain roads in the area.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the magnitude 6.8 earthquake occurred in the Mediterranean Sea about 20 miles southwest of the port of Paphos and some 80 miles from Nicosia. Frightened residents fled out-

doors when the temblor struck. "I was terrified," said Emma Nicolaou, who runs a photo shop in Nicosia. "I tried to run out, but I could hardly walk, the ground was shaking so much."

Hundreds of miles away in Cairo, people similarly panicked. "I felt a tremendous shake, the door was banging and my chair was moving around. Everyone ran down the stairs and the elevators got stuck," said Magdi Awaida, who works on the 22nd floor of the Radio and Television building in downtown Cairo.

The quake was felt about 3:10 p.m. (8:10 a.m. CDT) in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, the southern Israeli coastal town of Eilat and in Palestinian cities in the West Bank and Gaza.

Not everyone in Israel felt the tremor, but that didn't stop them from commenting on it.

"The Lord wants us to wake up and start going back to our roots," said a man at the Western Wall who gave his name only as Mordechai.

Ahmed Hadwan, a soft drinks that two artillery units with the 1st vendor in Jerusalem's Old City, Armored Division and the 127th last year when American troops said the quake wasn't felt there Military Police company had were sent to Bosnia that they because "God protects all holy already left Bosnia for Slavonski would not be there for more than places." The region has a history of deadly tremors: On Nov. 22, an travel to the U.S. base at Taszar in 20. Most are expected to leave earthquake measuring 6.2 hit the neighboring southern Hungary. much nearer that deadline, and Gulf of Aqaba, damaging several buildings and properties in Jordan, Egypt and Israel. Eight people were killed.

Cuckoo's Nest



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Randle P. McMurphy (played by Doc Welch, left) discovers where Chief Bromden (Randall Mobbs) gets his gum in a scene from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. The play opens Thursday and continues Saturday. Curtain time for the Pampa High School production is 7 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

U.S. troops begin leaving Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina military police in Hanau, near (AP) – American troops serving with the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia began withdrawing today as more than 200 soldiers and military police headed for Hungary en route to their bases in Germany. A statement from U.S. headquarters near Tuzla announced drawal of some 15,000 Americans.

The departure came as American troops headed from Germany to Bosnia to serve as part of a force of 5,000 GIs who will be in the Balkans until next spring, helping to cover the with-President Clinton promised

Frankfurt, the statement said.

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Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Department of Health The Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

BORGER VFW POST DANCE

Borger Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1789 will be having a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Öct. 12, at the post building, 101 S. Main. Providing music will be the Bobby Wayne Band, known for its television and radio appearances. Admission is \$5 a person.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

8:34 a.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to three miles north of Price Road on a gas odor.

3:56 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to FM 282 on a lifting assistance.

6:32 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to 633 S. Gray on a gas leak.

Center **Sheriff's Office**

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported prevention of execution of civil process papers in the 500 block of Powell.

Theft of a trailer was reported in Kingsmill, US 60 west of Pampa. Value is \$1,500.

Reckless conduct was reported in the 1300 block of East Foster.

Stocks

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Emergency numbers

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Canadian water containment area to be constructed

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scheduled to begin in the spring \$10,300 from Phillips Petroleum; equally by Texas Parks and of 1997 for a 15 acre water con- \$10,000 from United State Fish Wildlife and Ducks Unlimited. tainment area in a Canadian and Wildlife Service; \$9,850 Texas Area near Canadian.

The construction will include from Ozark - Mahoning. year round.

ject is \$41,000 with funding pro- County. The \$20,000 estimated North America.

installation of water control Other are Ducks Unlimited Mexico. Incorporated in 1937, Total estimated cost of the pro- Management Area in Donley million acres of wetlands across

CANADIAN – Construction is vided from the following sources: cost of this project will be funded

Ducks Unlimited is the world's River oxbow located in the Gene Parks and Wildlife; \$9,850 from largest wetlands and waterfowl Howe Wildlife Management Ducks Unlimited; \$500 from conservation organization with Kiser-Francis Oil Co.; and \$500 over 550,000 members in the United States, Canada and devices to maintain water levels involvement includes a scheduled Ducks Unlimited has contributed project at the Taylor Lakes Wildlife to the conservation of over seven

Authorities order closing of pipeline involved in explosion

pipeline involved in an August roded areas. gas-ieak explosion that killed two Kansas-based Koch, which authorities said.

Transportation ordered Koch cooperate fully with the order.

DALLAS (AP) – Evidence of Pipeline Co. to refrain from oper-"severe corrosion" and "mechan- ating the pipeline until the com- Lively, about 45 miles southeast ical damage" was found in a pany locates and repairs all cor- of Dallas, killed Jason Stone and

East Texas teenagers, federal owns the 8- to 10-inch pipeline their way to report the gas leak that runs from Medford, Okla., to when their truck apparently The U.S. Department of Mont Belvieu, Texas, said it will ignited the fumes, authorities

The Aug. 24 explosion near Danielle Smalley, both 17.

The two teenagers were on said.

Brod, in neighboring Croatia.

From Croatia, the troops will in Baumholder, Germany, and the tions due Nov. 22-24.

12 months.

Their assignment expires Dec. In about a week, they will return the peace force says it expects to to Germany – the artillery units be at its full operating strength of with the First Armored Division around 50,000 for municipal elec-

Lefors school trustees approve routine business items

tive session interrupted what when the board returned to officials had expected to be a open session. short meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

daughter that day at school. the Panhandle Area Association After dispensing with routine of School Boards, adopt a teacher agenda items, the board con- appraisal calendar and approve point, the woman left but later McLean Superintendent John Miller.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

52. Thursday, sunny and warm

REGIONAL FORECAST

was 50.

and cool. Lows 49 to 54.

South Texas - Hill Country

Highs in mid 70s.

with a high near 80 and south- and South Central: Tonight,

LEFORS - An hour-long execu- returned. No action was taken Griffin will serve as alternate appraiser.

During the public comments In action items, the board nomportion of the meeting, Cory inated Sam Haynes of McLean to Jackson and Adam Kent, offi-A visibly angry parent asked another term on the Gray County cers of the local 4-H chapter, to address the board regarding Appraisal District board of direc-presented the board with a plate a punishment given her tors. Trustees also voted to join of homemade cookies in appreciation of its support for 4-H programs. The board also publicly thanked resident Leola vened in executive session to Superintendent Norman Baxter Moxon for "all [she's] done for discuss the matter. At one as the school's official appraiser. the board," said trustee Ken

the 60s coast to near 60 inland, North Texas - Tonight, clear upper 50s to near crossroads. Thursday, sunny and warm. Fair tonight with a low near Thursday, sunny. Highs 75 to 83. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico – Tonight, fair skies. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s west winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's clear. Lows in the 50s, upper 40s high was 78; the overnight low to near 50 Hill Country. mountains, mid 40s to mid 50s at Thursday, sunny and warm. lower elevations. Thursday, fair skies. Highs from mid 60s to 70s Highs in upper 70s to near 80 West Texas - Panhandle: Hill Country, low 80s south cenmountains and northeast, to mid Tonight, clear with lows from tral. Upper Coast. Tonight, clear. 80s to near 90 lower elevations around 40 to 50. Thursday, Lows in the 50s inland to 60s southwest. sunny with highs from mid 70s coast. Thursday, sunny and

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, to near 80. South Plains: Tonight, warm. Highs near 80 to low 80s. clear. Lows from mid 40s to Coastal Bend and Rio Grande mostly sunny. Highs in low to around 50. Thursday, sunny. Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in mid 70s

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16, 1996 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and dren 11 and under. Adv. Thursday October 24, 1996, 1 is necessary. Adv.

ACT I Reservation lines are 7:30 and Sunday October 13th at next to Tangles. Adv. 2 p.m. Call 665-3710. Adv.

CATTLE CUBE Contracts are here at Purina. Circle C Boot & Saddle, 665-1142. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm has new Victorian Beaded and Glass Drop necklaces. 109 W. Francis. Adv. Mexican Fiesta. October 11th, 5-7:30 p.m. at High School giving, Christmas. Adv. Center on Wednesday, October Cafeteria. \$4.50 adult, \$3 chil-

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. p.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment Pampa Meals on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

CRAFT, COLLECTIBLES and open for performances of Gifts. Come see us at The Dusty 'Sylvia". October 11, 12, 18, 19 at Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020

CHANEY'S CAFE Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

YARD SALE - 1.7 miles south on Bower's City Hwy. Thursday, PAMPA HIGH School Choir Friday. Wooden yard decorations for Halloween, Thanks-

BALLOONS FOR all occasions. Stuffed balloon and gift baskets. The Dusty Attic, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-0020 - next to Tangles. Adv.

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Altus Air Force Base to have open house, air show

ALTUS AFB, Okla. - Altus Air Force Base opens show season, air show organizers haven't had ian aerial demonstration team, will also perform a when he flew combat missions in Southeast Asia. A its gates to the public Oct. 19 for its open house and many problems booking acts, Nolden said. "In fact, number of maneuvers in its 15-minute show begin- graduate of the Naval Fighter Weapons School, air show featuring the U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration, the Thunderbirds.

The theme of this year's air show is "Wings Over the Heartland."

'We're trying to focus the show on the Air Force's 50th anniversary and what air power has meant to U.S. history," said Maj. Wes Nolden, air show pro-ject officer. "We want to use the air show as a ferent career fields." chance to thank the people in the Altus community for all the support they've given us."

A number of aircraft have been tentatively scheduled to perform or be displayed at the show, strates the training and precision of Air Force multi-role fighter aircraft, the MiG-21. The Soviet including the B-1, B-52, F-15, T-1, T-37, T-38, Army pilots, while the solos highlight the maximum aircraft was designed as a lightly armed intercephelicopters and several World War II vintage aircraft.

Special appearances are scheduled by the B-2 stealth bomber and the F-117 stealth fighter. Other including ground and air, runs about an hour and aircraft appearing at the air show include Altus 15 minutes. The Thunderbird performance begins AFB C-5s, C-17s, C-141s and KC-135s.

Since the event is in the slower half of the air

we've actually had more acts than we can book," he ning at 11:35 a.m. said.

Thunderbirds squadron, an Air Combat unit comprised of eight pilots (six are demonstration pilots),

A Thunderbirds air demonstration is a mix of six aircraft performing formation flying and solo routines. The four-aircraft diamond formation demoncapabilities of the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

The pilots perform approximately 30 maneuvers during a demonstration, and the entire show, at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

Another top aviation act, Team America, a civil-

Team America pilots incorporate more than 50 The highlight of the event will be the maneuvers with speeds up to 300 mph during their performance. The team is considered one of the best civilian aerobatic teams in the country, winfour support officers, three civilians and more than ning the Air Show Team of the Year in 1988, 1990 and 1992, as well as Air Show Performer of the Year in 1989 and Monoplane Team of the Year in 1991.

A NASA astronaut and U.S. Navy pilot will also perform during the event. Capt. Robert L. Gibson, also known as "Hoot," will fly the Soviet air force's tor. A workhorse for the North Vietnamese during the Vietnam War, it was frequently an aerial foe to American fighters.

Gibson, who entered the Navy in 1969, has flown more than 6,000 hours in more than 50 types of civilian and military aircraft. He was assigned to the day, culminating in the Thunderbirds perfortwo fighter squadrons between 1972 and 1975, mance.

Top Gun," Gibson became an F-14A instructor pilot. He also has flown five space missions.

Air show organizers hope to display the evolution of Altus AFB and the Air Force through static displays, aerial demonstrations and an exhibit documenting the history of the base.

A parking area will be provided for people attending the air show from off base, and a shuttle service will transport the people to the flightline area. The shuttle service will also be provided for people in family housing area.

Booths with hats, T-shirts and other souvenirs will be set up in the air show area. Food and beverages will also be available.

Gates open at 8 a.m., with a civil aviation flyby, followed by an opening ceremony at 9 a.m. and then a security police dog demonstration. Various flying demonstrations will be provided throughout

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Max Bridges, second from right, receives his new shotgun from Beta Eta Omega sorority members Jolea Briggs, Shelley Lewis and Louise Devers.

Beta Eta Omega raffles hunting rifle

Max Bridges was surprised and has not been lucky since. when he was notified there Express 12-guage shotgun. Sorority members Jolea Briggs,

Shelley Lewis and Louise Devers donations toward the draw- sorority sponsored a silent auc-

noon

"This time, for a \$3 donation, I holidays. The members are would be members of the Beta was lucky and won big again! sponsoring several fundraiser Eta Omega sorority delivering. And I thought it was just a joke events this month and through him his new Remington 870 when Shelley called me to tell me December, said Lewis, presi-I'd won it," he said.

family during the upcoming dent of the sorority.

The money earned from Tuesday night, for example, the

Gore, Kemp use fitness to stay focused

LONGBOAT KEY, Fla. (AP) - Ahead of their only one-on-one debate, Vice President Al Gore has been shooting hoops and Jack Kemp has been whacking tennis balls to relax between practice sessions.

On stage tonight, the former House colleagues and friends plan to take careful political aim - not 1996." at one another, they insist, but at President Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole.

And they'll be hitting on the same themes as their bosses: tax policy, the nation's economy, education, welfare and other social issues, and the U.S. role abroad heading into the next century.

While Dole has raised questions about Clinton's character as part of his campaign, Kemp pledged not to follow in the footsteps of then-Vice President Dan Quayle, who in his 1992 debate with Gore struck at personal issues.

ed. "We're going to carry this out with dignity, civility and respect."

"You can disagree without being disagreeable," Gore declared. "We've been friends for a long time."

And opponents, this year - something that won't be forgotten during their 90-minute sparring session tonight in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Historically, vice presidential debates don't have any noticeable affect on how people vote in presidential "elections, political scientists say. Given that Gore and Kemp are considered presidential prospects for the year 2000, the debate is important to their political aspirations and offers an opportunity to make a good impression with and paper. The numbers do not add up," he said future voters.

Both men dismiss such talk as a distraction.

"In 2000, Bob is going to be running for re-election and I just hope he keeps me on the ticket," Kemp said.

Gore shrugs off the question: "I am focused on

Kemp gets the first question in the prime-time debate, while Gore will get the last word with his closing statement.

In pre-debate interviews with The Associated Press, both candidates said they wanted to focus on the agendas laid out by their bosses.

As Clinton did on Sunday, Gore said he would point to lower unemployment, a shrinking budget deficit and declining crime rates as evidence the administration deserves four more years.

"I will try ... to present a positive, comprehen-"I don't have to be an attack dog," Kemp assert- sive vision of what President Clinton is proposing for the next four years. This race is all about the future," Gore said in an interview aired today on NBC news.

> Gore said the biggest difference between the two candidates was Kemp's advocacy of supplyside economics. "We tried it and it didn't work," he said.

> Like Dole, Kemp said he planned on casting Clinton as a liberal hiding behind conservative election-year promises.

> Gore is also determined to reinforce Clinton's argument that the GOP ticket's \$548 billion tax-cut plan would require devastating cuts in Medicare and education spending. "All you need is a pencil Monday.

Bullock wants tough nursing home regulations

Bullock wants tough new rules trained workers are on duty, to to follow through on disciplinary for Texas nursing home adminis- protect residents from harm and action proposed by its own men

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tools worth about \$200 in 1974, tions and also to sponsor a arts that were exhibited.

fund-raising projects toward ed merchandise and services

GOP student group cries foul over cartoon

cartoon in the University of ment that the cartoon was Houston student newspaper that inspired by recent activities of depicts members of the College the College Republicans - bring-Republicans group in front of a ing Republican speakers on camswastika has outraged some pus and carrying anti-Clinton ic member of the organization, members of the group.

Leaders of the student group Clinton. have threatened to file a lawsuit and say they will flood the Daily the cartoon on recent Cougar let-Cougar with calls and letters of ters to the editor and called it protest.

In the cartoon, one College Republican holds a sign saying "Burn the Homeless" while another invites students to join the College Republicans so "you won't have to worry about your future, we'll do your thinking for you!"

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HOUSTON (AP) – A political Cougar editors said in a statesigns at a rally for President the editors said.

> Cartoonist Brian Minton based 'fair comment," according to the statement.

The editors also said that like all opinion page views except the staff editorial, represented the opinion of that individual, not the Cougar editorial board.

Minton could not be reached for comment, the Chronicle reported.

Cougar editors said they will not apologize for the cartoon.

Cheryl Luedke, the student newspaper's editor-in-chief, said

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that in retrospect she might have had second thoughts because it has already caused such grief.

No one was libeled because the cartoon did not identify a specif-

David Baker, executive director of UH's College Republicans, said the cartoon "depicts us as Jew-killing, homeless-burning Nazis. It is anti-Semitic."

The cartoon was particularly painful to the organization's lewish members who had relatives tortured or killed by Nazis, Baker said.

"I thought it was tasteless and somewhat offensive but not enough to censor," Cougar managing editor Robert Schoenberger, himself a Jew, told the Chronicle. "My opinion of taste doesn't determine what the newspaper runs."

Cougar editors would have been just as likely to run the cartoon had it depicted UH's College Democrats as Nazis, Schoenberger said. He said the Cougar regularly runs liberal and conservative columnists who offend people.



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trators implemented as early as next week.

Bullock said Tuesday he wants Facility Administrators to adopt the new rules of conduct for nursgency basis at the board's Oct. 18 meeting in Dallas.

Bullock's office reminded board members that emergency state rules take effect immediately.

The board has a set of rules for been accelerated." administrators, but they are described as being so broad and vague that no one has been disci- by the Austin American-Statesman, plined in three years.

ng rules takes months. The new rules, among other tors.

things would require nursing

to ensure that proper medical and bers. nutrition treatments are in place.

"The quality of care and condithe Texas Board of Nursing tions in nursing facilities is an urgent matter, and the sooner emergency standards can be ing home directors on an emer- adopted, the better," Mike Hailey, press secretary to Bullock said.

"The residents at some of the In a letter to the board, facilities have waited long enough for an assurance that standards are going to improve. It's a positive sign the process has

The rules are being rewritten in response to a recent investigation which found severe problems in The normal process for rewrit-ing rules takes months. the board's regulation of Texas' 2,700 nursing home administra-

The newspaper discovered that situation is covered by a rule home administrators to ensure staff shortages, sloppy record- prohibiting abuse of residents.

The board's director was removed from his job last week. The board's complaints com-

mittee Tuesday modified the proposed rules of conduct after receiving written comments from the Texas Health Care Association, which represents most for-profit nursing homes in the state.

The lobbying group suggested changing 23 of the 28 proposed standards of conduct. Most of the recommendations were slight changes in wording, although the industry did recommend scrapping six of the proposed rules.

One of the rules the association wanted to delete required administrators to safeguard residents' property. The Association said

Wheeler Extension to offer 'Fall Mystery Quilt' classes

County Extension Service will be offering "A Fall Mystery Quilt" weeks beginning Oct. 16.

Participants can attend either a 9 made in class. a.m. to 1 p.m. session on Wednesdays, Oct. 16, 23, 30 and therefore, participants need to pre-Nov. 13, or a 6-10 p.m. session on register by 12 noon on Monday, mystery quilt, call Gray at the

WHEELER - The Wheeler Nov. 14, according to Joan Gray, machine piecing a quilt top. The

Thursdays, Oct. 17, 24, 31 and Oct. 14, by calling (806) 826-5243.

Class fee is \$20. One-half of the Wheeler County Extension agent. fee is due at pre-registration, and Participants will learn tech- the balance can be paid at the class that will meet for four niques for rotary cutting and door. A supply list can be picked up at the County Extension Two sessions are being offered. majority of the quilt top will be Office on the second floor of the Wheeler County Courthouse or it Class size is limited to 10 people; can be mailed to the participant.

> For more information about the county agents office, 826-5243.



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Opinion

Terrorism doesn't warrant snooping

Investigators still don't know what caused TWA Flight 800 to explode in the sky almost two months ago. But President Clinton has been busy campaigning for his usual "solution:" Increase government - in this case by more snooping and spying on innocent people.

Most ominous is a Clinton proposal for a "bomb detection plan" that would make a computer profile of every airline passenger, with those fitting a terrorist "profile" given the third degree. The profile would check on past flight patterns, places of residence, commercial purchases with credit cards and any other information available on both government and commercial databases

Because this invasion of privacy hasn't yet been imposed thank God - it hasn't been decided what criteria would be used. But the "Casablanca" style "usual suspects" likely would include: Muslims, Irish-Americans (possible IRA ties), former military personnel (such as Timothy McVeigh, the alleged Oklahoma City bomber), gun enthusiasts, members of left-wing or right-wing groups opposing government, pro-life protesters, computer hackers, members of the Jewish Defense League, etc.

Warns Karen Coyle of Computer Professionals for Social **Responsibility**, the Clinton proposals are "a dangerous intrusion into the private lives of any American who chooses to travel by air. Employees of the airlines would be able to access, information about all of us that we would not normally reveal to them if asked."

Such ready access to information easily could be abused. Because more than 500 million passengers a year board airlines, these security checks would have to be made by airline personnel. That would mean tens of thousands of people could access the most personal data of anyone flying the airlines, with ample opportunities for abuse.

Hypocritically, the Clinton administration itself foiled FBI attempts to perform routine security checks on many White House staffers - even those handling America's most vital secrets - as detailed in Gary Aldrich's best selling Unlimited Access: An

Data peddlers threaten privacy

The Ohio-based data firm Lexis-Nexis has been besieged by thousands of angry e-mails, faxes, phone calls (and occasional letters) after messages appeared on several hundred Internet newsgroups warning that the firm was selling personal financial information and other data to anyone who was willing to pay for it.

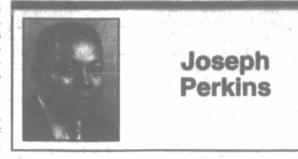
Lexis-Nexis says it's all a misunderstanding. The firm only sells names, current addresses, up to two previous addresses, month and year of birth, telephone number and, in some cases, a person's maicen name. The firm used to provide Social Security numbers, as well, but they stopped doing that this past June.

There now, said Lexis-Nexis, doesn't everybody feel better? After all, said spokesman Steve Edwards, "The information we're providing is all publicly available information. It's information you can retrieve from a phone book or a courthouse."

But that's really not the issue in the minds of the thousands of folks who complained to Lexis-Nexis. They know that a lot of their personal information is floating around in phone books, at courthouses, in credit bureaus, at motor-vehicle departments, etc.

But what troubles most Americans is the idea that all of their personal information will be compiled into an electronic dossier of sorts - and that anyone with a credit card or checkbook will be able to obtain it. That will be the end of privacy as we know it.

Ominously, that day is closer than most Americans realize. In just the last year, in fact, there have been numerous assaults on, or breaches of, individual privacy rights. And it's not just private data peddlers like Lexis-Nexis that are the culprits. The government is also guilty.



Consider, for instance, the recent enactment of the federal health bill. It was hailed by Republicans and Democrats alike. But one of its provisions mandates administrative simplification. What that means is that the government has the power now to create a national computer database with the medical records of each and every patient.

The public is being assured that their personal medical records will be strictly confidential. But once it is included in a database, it will be accessible to tens of thousands of people (including government bureaucrats, hospital workers and insurance agents), most of whom may be respectful of privacy rights, but some of whom almost certainy will misuse the information.

The worst thing about this medical database is that patients cannot request that their files be excluded. Moreover, a patient's file can be obtained by an interested party without the patient's consent and without the patient being informed.

A similar threat to privacy rights is posed by socalled smart cards, which will be issued by banks and other financial institutions. In years to come, smart cards may be as omnipresent as credit cards and ATM cards. Because consumers are expected

to use them for small purchases (\$10 or less), they could make cash obsolete.

And-therein lies the danger. Because smart cards are embedded with a computer chip, they will be able to keep a record of every transaction. And unlike larger transactions that are usually made with credit cards, or cash transactions for which there usually is no record of the purchaser, small transactions provide the best possible document of a person's daily movements.

Even if a person has absolutely nothing to hide, they really don't want anyone - not the government, their employer, maybe not even their family and friends - tracking their daily activities. But if the information on smart cards is made as readily available as the personal information that Lexis-Nexis offers, then no smart-card user can be confident of their privacy.

Never before in American history have the privacy rights of the American people been so imperiled. And things will only get worse until our lawgivers in Washington pass comprehensive legislation that protects the public from computerized invasions of their privacy.

At the very least, such legislation should specify that information collected for one purpose (say for a driver's license) cannot be used for another. Also, no public agency or private firm should be able to sell an individual's personal information without their consent.

The data peddlers out there, who rake in millions of dollars by trafficking in personal information, will vigorously oppose any law that reins in their lucrative business. But such a law would be enthusiastically supported by the vast majority of Americans who are concerned about the steady erosion of their privacy rights.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 9, the 283rd day of 1996. There are 83

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date:

In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of later Yale Connecticut – University - was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish mis-sionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a journey from nine-stop Field, N.Y., to Roosevelt Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator at



FBI Agent Inside the Clinton White House. Yet Clinton wants to snoop on anyone who hops a plane to visit a relative.

Moreover, the Clinton White House still cannot explain why it pilfered hundreds of personnel files from the previous, Republican administration. The last thing Americans should do is trust this administration with personal data.

Terrorism is a threat, but not nearly as big as Clinton has made it for political reasons. The World Trade Center bombers were caught and convicted using old-fashioned police work. The suspects in the Oklahoma City bombing were caught the same way. The TWA 800 explosion remains a mystery.

What is not a mystery is that Clinton is cynically campaigning for re-election by overblowing the threat of terrorism to assault Americans' God-given liberties.

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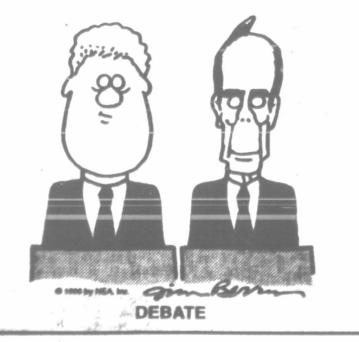
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How judges have harmed reform

Congress struggled for months and months to pass two welfare reform bills. The president vetoed both. Then, after strife and controversy, as well as compromise on both sides, the Congress passed and the president signed a welfare reform bill.

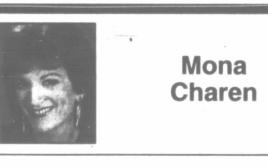
Historic, everyone intoned. For the first time since the 1930s, a federal entitlement had been eliminated. A new era in American history had begun, right?

Not so fast. Just because 75 percent of the population wants welfare reform, and their elected representatives have enacted it, does not mean it happens. We have yet to hear from our other government - the lawyers and the courts.

"These are going to be hard lawsuits," Nancy Morawetz told The Washington Post. "They are going to take an awful lot of time, and an awful lot of people are going to be hurt first, but on some of these issues, there is a reasonable chance of success in litigation.

Morawetz is talking about the orchestrated campaign among liberal lawyers and so-called public interest law firms to take states to court challenging the constitutionality of just about everything you can think of in the new law. According to The Washington Post, "lawyers experienced in poverty issues have divided up the routes of possible legal attack into several areas, with a group in Sacramento researching food stamp issues, several in New York looking at time limits and mandatory work requirements and another in Los Angeles tackling issues involving senior citizens.

The lawyers will argue that cutting off Supplemental Security Income checks and food



stamps to non-citizens violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, that granting and then withdrawing aid to the poor also violates the equal protection clause, that prohibiting states from spending their own money on benefits like prenatal care for illegal immigrants violates the 10th Amendment. Civil liberties fanatics are also expected to challenge the new law's requirement that recipients provide their Social Security numbers on a wide variety of government forms to help catch "deadbeat" parents who fail to provide child support. This will be assailed as a violation of the non-specific "right to privacy" that has been found lurking in the penumbras of other enumerated rights in the Constitution.

It's important to understand what is really going on here. Most of us have been taught to consider the courts, especially the Supreme Court, the guardian of our liberties. But if judges do not exercise restraint, they can impose their whims on the public and frustrate the will of the majority.

decided for good and sufficient reasons (like the deluge of illegal immigrants streaming across the border) that government handouts will no longer be available to non-citizens. This strikes most Americans as a sensible correction. We continue to welcome those who come here to work. But we wish to discourage those who come merely to receive charity.

But if a series of state and federal courts - that is, judges - should disagree, and if they decide to impose their policy preferences by "finding" a (ight to receive, say, food stamps in the 14th Amendment, then representative government is undone.

Liberals love to talk about democracy. But in fact, the way they attempt to see their preferred policies enacted is the opposite of democratic. They resort to the courts because judges, being highly educated members of the elite, are far more likely to share a liberal worldview than the average voter.

Rule by judges has arguably been disastrous for America. Ordinary policy matters that should, in a self-governing nation, be decided by legislatures - all-male schools, same-sex marriage, loitering, abortion, crime, welfare, religion - all have been lifted out of the democratic process by arrogant judges imposing their own agendas.

Recently, a New York court ruled that a 16-yearold high school student's suspension for carrying a gun to school had to be overturned. His rights had been violated by teachers who confiscated the weapon, said the court.

The citizens of New York, like the rest of the nation, submit docilely to judicial outrages like that. Do they recognize that in so doing, they are The nation, through its elected representatives, has sacrificing the very essence of self-government?

Voting for someone you don't respect

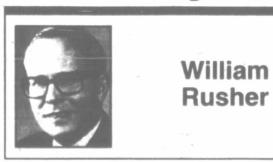
At dinner in London a couple of weeks ago, I found myself seated, for reasons too complicated to explain, next to a peer of the realm. In the course of conversation he asked me why so many Americans appear to be preparing to vote for a man whom, according to the polls, they clearly don't respect.

It's a good question, and one not confined to British peers

Polls show that most Americans don't trust Bill Clinton, and don't believe much of what he says. Yet the same polls indicate that he is somewhere around 10 percent ahead of his principal challenger, Bob Dole. To be sure, that margin is narrowing, and will in all likelihood narrow a good deal further before election day - especially if Dole (unexpectedly) does well in their debates. But why is Dole, who is famous all over Capitol Hill as a man who keeps his word, and whose basic morality has never been challenged, trailing at all?

One theory, which might be called the McGrory Theory because it's championed by that noted liberal columnist, is that the American people simply don't care about morality. They knew all about Clinton's morals in 1992 and they elected him anyway. Case closed.

But it just isn't true that the voters, in 1992, knew all about Bill Clinton that they know today. True,



media conspired with the Clintons to make that whole thing sound like a one-night indiscretion rather than a twelve year affair. And we hadn't yet heard a peep from Paula Jones, let alone the state troopers.

Besides, sexual immorality isn't by a long shot the whole story. It is only since 1992 that we have had any way of gauging the huge gap between what this man says and what he does, or how fast president is not a crook") Nixon. he can say one thing and then its exact opposite. He is as shifty and undependable as a riverboat gambler, and the voters know it. Yet millions are preparing to vote for him. Why?

Partly it's because of the point underlying the old joke about the man who was asked, "How's your wife?" and replied, "Compared to what?" A lot of people who would admit that Bob Dole is a and decency from our presidents. That's why Bill Gennifer Flowers had told her story, but the liberal more admirable person are nonetheless turned off Clinton can be ahead.

by his braying Kansas monotone and his built-in scowl. He is the last (one hopes) of the pre-television politicians to run for president, whereas Clinton has the casual, lighthearted charm of your local TV weatherman. Give him a break or two (like his current opportunity to play peacemaker again in the Middle East) and he can seem, briefly, almost plausible in the Oval Office.

But there is a sadder reason at work here too. Not too long ago, presidents in this country were looked up to. Recently in this space I reminisced that, when I roughed up FDR verbally during his incumbency, I was often met (and chastened) by the admonition, "If you can't respect the man, at least respect the office." That continued to be pretty much the prevailing attitude, with some help from a protective press during the Kennedy years, right up until Lyndon Johnson ("Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?") and, of course, Richard ("Your

Since then, perhaps only Ronald Reagan has managed to wear the kingly crown with real success. It has been said that one role that our presidents are expected to play is "pontifex maximus of the American civil religion." Can anybody seriously imagine Bill Clinton playing it successfully?

No, we have simply given up expecting honor

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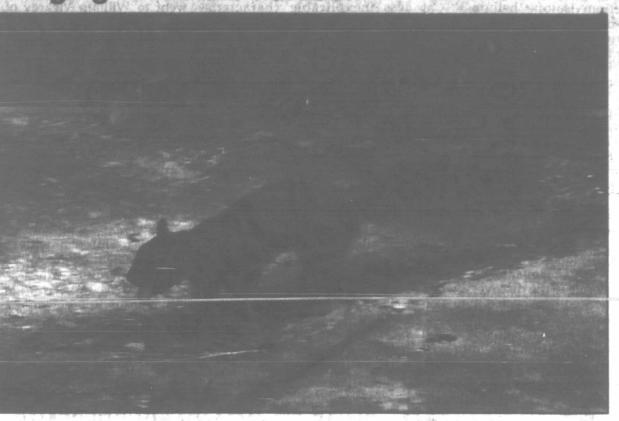
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Bringing home the harvest



(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Area farmers aren't the only ones busy with harvest time as October enters its second week. Above, this squirrel holds a peanut in its mouth, perhaps adding to its hoard of goodies as it looks forward to cooler fall weather ahead, with winter coming up behind. The squirrel was photographed in the east part of Pampa.

Florida residents pick up after Tropical Storm Josephine

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - the Thousands of Floridians cleaned up Panhandle. waterlogged homes and roads the day after Tropical Storm Josephine, while the storm's remnants moved baseball playoff game and taking a 100-ton barge off its moorings.

Emergency management teams planned to fan out from Tampa and Tallahassee today to to look for damage from 65 mph winds, 5-7 foot storm surges and heavy rain. "It doesn't look like we've got

major, major damage - and fortunately no loss of life," Gov. ropes tied to bulldozers. Lawton Chiles said.

blamed on the storm, which churned from the Gulf of Mexico into the state's Big Bend, where

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tree, a 31-year-old North Godzilla," said Andy Fincham, a up the East Coast, raining out a Carolina man lost control of his Coast Guard spokesman. The car in a downpour and a 36-year- barge was stable this morning, old Virginia man was killed in a officials said. three-car accident.

against rocks about a mile from a into southeastern New England. fishing pier this morning,

Three traffic deaths were its moorings in a high tide and Nine tornadoes were reported strong wind brought on by across Florida, and more than 125 Josephine Tuesday night, hit bot- mobile homes were damaged tom and struck a jetty of rocks around Jacksonville.

the about a mile from the resort's fishing pier, Coast Guard officials said. "If it moves again, it poses as

The storm also forced postpone-In Ocean City, Md., a 100-ton ment of Tuesday night's Yankeesbarge that broke loose from its Baltimore Orioles baseball playoff moorings remained jammed opener in New York as it moved Rainfall totals of more than nine secured from the beach with inches were reported in some areas already soggy from an unre-The 160-foot-long barge snapped lated storm over the weekend.

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Credibility damaged, Pentagon admits its missteps in dealing with Gulf War illness

WASHINGTON (AP) - Frustrated by continued Persian Gulf War illness.

Five years after the end of the Gulf conflict, the Pentagon has found no soldier who died or suf- ical munitions were destroyed nearby in an open pit. fered serious illness due to exposure to chemical agents, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Only now is the military painstakingly reconstructing a demolition operation in March 1991 that may have dispersed two tons of deadly sarin gas over an area crowded with U.S. troops. If there were injuries, investigators speculate they may have been involved less drastic symptoms. But so far, officials have drawn no link between the incident and the use chemical weapons against the coalition, the thousands of cases of so-called Gulf War syndrome.

The difficulty of coming up with firm answers is the main reason for the frustration among veterans, according to Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, the Pentagon spokesman. But Doubleday acknowlweapons exposure in the Persian Gulf.

"There have been instances in the past where we suspicion from the veterans community, the have made a very considerable effort to get informa-Pentagon acknowledges its own mistakes con- tion out as soon as it became known," Doubleday tributed to a credibility gap on its handling of said. For example, the Pentagon briefed reporters about the demolition of an ammunition bunker in March 1991 and only later found out that more chem-

> "Because we don't have the full story of what happened operationally and we are having to re-create that information," Doubleday said, "it sometimes appears as though we are being less than forthcoming. But in fact we are making a very concerted effort."

> There have been several sudden turns in the Gulf War illness story this year.

Where the Pentagon repeatedly said Iraq did not Pentagon is now investigating the possibility that Iraq used mustard gas against ethnic Arabs in southern Iraq just after the war, when U.S. troops were still in the area.

The number of troops who may have been edged the Pentagon made its own problems more exposed in the bunker demolition job has risen difficult through poor management of the informa- steadily, with the Pentagon now examining tion it gradually uncovered about chemical whether as many as 130,000 may have been in the area.

Lawmen can't teach courses in private schools

County Attorney's Office says GREAT (Gang its law enforcement officers to GIVE (Gang teach drug and gang prevention courses in private religious schools.

A ruling by the office cites interpretations of principles in both the United States and Texas constitutions ensuring the separation of church and state.

The opinion said the courses "appear to create an unconstitutional entanglement between government and religion."

County commissioners asked for the legal opinion after Constable Dick Moore asked permission for his deputies to teach the prevention programs at several public and private schools, including Northland Christian School.

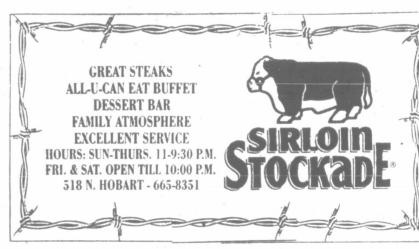
The deputies had planned to teach the courses as part of several popular nationwide programs, including DARE (Drug Abuse

the county cannot legally allow Education and Training) and ernment and religion. However, Violence Education).

Although the opinion says the advocacy of one religion. office was not given enough infor-"sectarian to such a degree that the allow or bar the programs.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Harris Resistance and Education), programs would create an uncon-Resistance stitutional entanglement of gov-Intervention the name of the school appears to show a sectarian purpose and

> Commissioners received the mation to determine whether opinion Tuesday, but took no Northland Christian School is immediate action on whether to





Nation briefs

Prosecutors won't charge boy for grandfather's death

DETROIT (AP) — Prosecutors decided Tuesday not to charge a seven-year-old boy who stabbed his grandfather to death because he was defending his mother during a fight. The boy will be sent to therapy instead, said Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the Wayne County prosecutor's office. The boy stabbed John White, 48, in the lower back with a steak knife Sunday night, police said. White was pronounced dead 90 minutes later. The grandfather had been drinking before a fight broke out between him and his 24-year-old daughter. Police did not reveal details of the fight, but said the boy did what he thought was right to protect his mother. "If you see your mother getting pushed or slapped, that's getting beaten up in the eyes of a seven-year-old," said police Cmdr. Gerald Stewart. The boy's mother was not injured.

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voted last month to admit women.

admission policy, Bunting said. In June, the U.S. Supreme Court

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VMI Superintendent: At least 30 women cadets to start

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — At least 30 female cadets will enter Virginia Military Institute next year when it admits women for the first time, the school's superintendent said.

Maj. Gen. Josiah Bunting III also said Tuesday that alumni are setting aside their opposition to coeducation to ensure it proceeds "nobly and honorably.

"There is already a real willingness to attempt to salve and bind up the wounds that may have resulted from the debate"

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and has received at least 116 inquiries from female seniors.

Northrop unveils prototype 'Stealth Bus'

EL SÉGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The latest in high-tech transport is a lightweight, fiberglass "Stealth Bus" that could become the low-polluting standard for the world.

The white, yellow and red model, weighing tons less than its metal cousin, was rolled out Tuesday at a cavernous Northrop Grumman Corp. building, next door to where fighter jets are assembled.

"Here it is: our 21st century bus," declared U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who took the first cruise around the parking lot.

The bus was designed by Northrop and Los Angeles County's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. It was dubbed the "Stealth Bus" because some of the techniques used to build it are similar to those used in high-tech aircraft.

The bus looks much like conventional coaches but rides low to better accommodate the elderly and disabled. Beneath the surface, though, the 72-passenger

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pounds lighter than conventional VMI has begun to recruit women buses. The lighter weight reduces about to graduate from high school emissions but does not compro-



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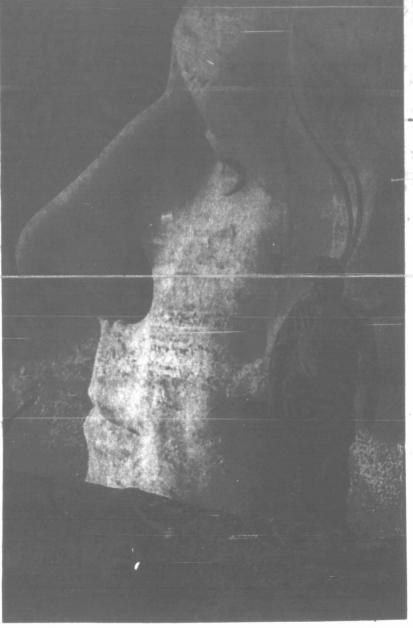
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Mount Rushmore facelift



Roosevelt's head as Thomas Jefferson's face looms behind him during a visit to Mt. Rushmore near Keystone, S.D. A \$50 million facelift for the memorial is scheduled and should be completed in 1997. Mount Rushmore National Monument attracts nore than 2.5 million visitors a year.

Mexico police search for missing body

police have searched a ranch owned by the brother of former Mexican president Carlos Salinas for the body of a suspect in a political assassination.

new light on the case against Raul Salinas de Gortari, who has been jailed since February 1995 on charges of plotting the assassination of a political rival.

Rice University professors win Nobel in chemistry

- Harold W. Kroto of Britain and Americans Robert F. Curl Jr. and Richard E. Smalley won the Nobel Prize for chemistry today.

They were cited "for their discovery of fullerenes," which are carbon atoms bound in the form of a ball.

Kroto is a professor at the University of Sussex in Britain, while Curl and Smalley both teach at Rice University in tal was going on and then of Houston.

Fullerenes, named after architect R. Buckminster Fuller's geodesic domes which they an atmosphere of inert gas.

Three U.S. scientists, David M. Lee, Douglas D. Osheroff and Robert C. Richardson, won the Nobel Prize in physics for their discovery that helium, at

extremely low temperatures - tics of the apparatus, but this can flow without losing energy student and his older co-workcan flow without losing energy to friction and can conduct heat efficiently. That phenomenon is known as superfluidity.

"Superfluid helium-3 just popped up. We weren't really looking for it," Osheroff told AP Network News from his home we were smart enough to recognize that something fundamencourse we did a lot of characterization work to show what it was all about."

The Nobel citation said that resemble, are formed when Osheroff's "vigilant eye" played \$1.12 million, the largest purse vaporized carbon condenses in a key role in the discovery, when ever he noticed unexpected jumps on

an experiment's monitors. "It is easy to consider such Norway. small deviations as more or

said.

in Redwood City, Calif. "I mean, universe. The physical transi- Tennessee, and to processes "believed to have taken place a fraction of a sec- Switzerland. ond after the Big Bang," the citation said.

announced Friday in Oslo,

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) helium isotope helium-3 - at less inexplicable characteris- went to William Vickrey of the United States and Briton James Mirrlees for ground breaking ers became convinced that it studies explaining how informa-was a true effect," the citation tion shapes business decisions.

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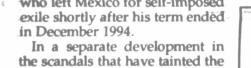
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On Monday, the medicine The citation also noted that prize was won by Peter C. the research has been used Doherty, an Australian working, recently to shed unexpected at the St. Jude Children's light on the first moments of the Research Hospital in Memphis, Rolf M. tions that occur as helium Zinkernagel, the head of the becomes superfluid are similar Institute of Experimental Immunology in Zurich,

This year's Nobel prizes began last Thursday with Polish Each prize this year is worth poet Wislawa Szymborska winning the literature award.

The prizes are awarded on The peace prize is to be Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of industrialist and dynamite-inventor Alfred Nobel, Tuesday's economics prize whose will created the prizes.





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DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County and a private firm are and touched their genitals. blaming each other for a snafu that resulted in wrongly printed voter cards being mailed to more than 300,000 people living in redistricts.

The cards, mailed in the past week, were printed with wrong precincts and wrong congressional districts.

County Elections Dallas Administrator Bruce Sherbet said Tuesday that the problem was caused by Accurate Forms & Supplies, a private Dallas firmthat handled the printing and Federal Election Commission. At mailing of the cards,

Mike Raffetto, the firm's owner, says it's the county's fault because officials approved samples of the cards before any were mailed.

"We have done everything that was required," he said.

Case federal court wouldn't hear heads for state court

BRYAN (AP) — A woman is expected to file a state lawsuit in Bryan today, alleging that the Bryan school district failed to tion by the big labor bosses to protect her two teenage daughters from sexual harassment by male students.

The suit is being filed in state court because the U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to accept the case. The high court left in effect a lower court's rul- NRCC would target us with this ing that school districts cannot ridiculous complaint inasmuch be held responsible for stu- as their candidate, Mr. Stockman, dent-to-student sexual harass- has been in trouble with the FEC ment.

in the eighth grade at the time of litigation with the FEC," Brown

They said three boys grabbed their breasts, swatted their bottoms and reached up their skirts

GOP committee prepares FEC complaint against Lampson

· WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas recently redrawn congressional Democratic congressional candidate Nick Lampson's campaign is improperly coordinating with the AFL-CIO in the race to oust Republican freshman Steve Stockman, national Republicans contend.

> The National Republican Congressional Committee said Tuesday it would file a complaint against Lampson with the issue is use by Lampson's campaign and the labor union of the same media placement firm to make television ad buys in the 9th District.

> "The Lampson campaign and the AFL-CIO bosses are using the same negative message, in the same media markets, during the same time period – and all the ads are placed by the same media buyer," said NRCC executive director Maria Cino. "This direct coordination amounts to an illegal contribu-Mr. Lampson and should be immediately investigated by the FEC."

Lampson's spokesman, Jonathan Brown, denied any collusion with the labor union.

"It's almost humorous that the since he first ran for Congress in The girls, now 17 and 18, were 1990 and currently is involved in

Latest vaccine technology to be tested on children

preparing to give hundreds of young chil- virus or ensuring a milder bout. dren an experimental new flu vaccine one that is simply squirted up the nose instead of requiring a shot.

Americans would get an alternative to never before tried. that yearly flu shot.

"This vaccine does have advantages," Dr. Dominick lacuzio of the National Institutes of Health said in an interview Tuesday during a meeting of international flu experts. "It could widen the numbers who get vaccinated, especially kids." For most people, the flu causes fever, aches, chills and assorted miseries that influenza. put them into bed for a few days. But 20,000 Americans a year.

While some doctors recommend that targets people at highest risk, including the elderly and children and adults with asthma, heart disease and other problems.

Yet many of those patients do not get cough. the shots. Vaccination does not guarantee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors are percent effective at either preventing the runs rampant - at ten medical centers

Now scientists are searching for better protection. They outlined research Tuesday into everything from genetically It will take two years of study before engineered vaccines that could be brewed manufacturer Aviron Inc. knows how well faster than today's laborious shots, to the nasal vaccine works. But if it does, nasal vaccines using influenza antigens

Aviron's nasal vaccine, which began Phase III testing this fall, promises to penetrate the immune system through nasal passages. Unlike today's shots that use a cocktail of killed flu viruses, the nasal vaccine uses live viruses weakened enough so they will not sicken while they trigger the immune system to fight

Some of the world's most effective vacinfluenza can be deadly, causing pneumo- cines are made of live viruses, including nia and other complications that kill some measles and polio vaccines, noted the NIH's lacuzio.

Early testing in adults showed the nasal everyone get a flu shot, the government vaccine appeared 85 percent effective at preventing flu, said Aviron researcher Dr. Paul Mendelman. Side effects were minor, including headache, runny nose and

a flu-free winter, although it is about 70 ages one to six - an age group where flu flu spray instead of nose drops.

nationwide, Mendelman said. Half will get Aviron's vaccine squirted up their noses, while the rest get a squirt of place-

If the flu spray proves effective, the Mountain View, Calif.-based company hopes to have Food and Drug Administration approval to sell it for the 1999 flu season, Mendelman said.

Proponents say a squirt of protection instead of a shot might persuade more people to be vaccinated. Shots must be given by health-care workers.

But Mendelman, who demonstrated how half of a small syringe would simply be squirted up each nostril, said the nasal vaccine is easy enough for mothers to give it their children at home.

It is far from clear that the government would consider at-home vaccination, but federal scientists have tested the nasal vaccine's safety for years.

First created almost 30 years ago by a University of Michigan scientist in the form of nose drops, NIH licensed the technology to Aviron after its own studies indicated a nasal vaccine was safe and Now Aviron is enrolling 1,000 children could work. Aviron decided to pursue a







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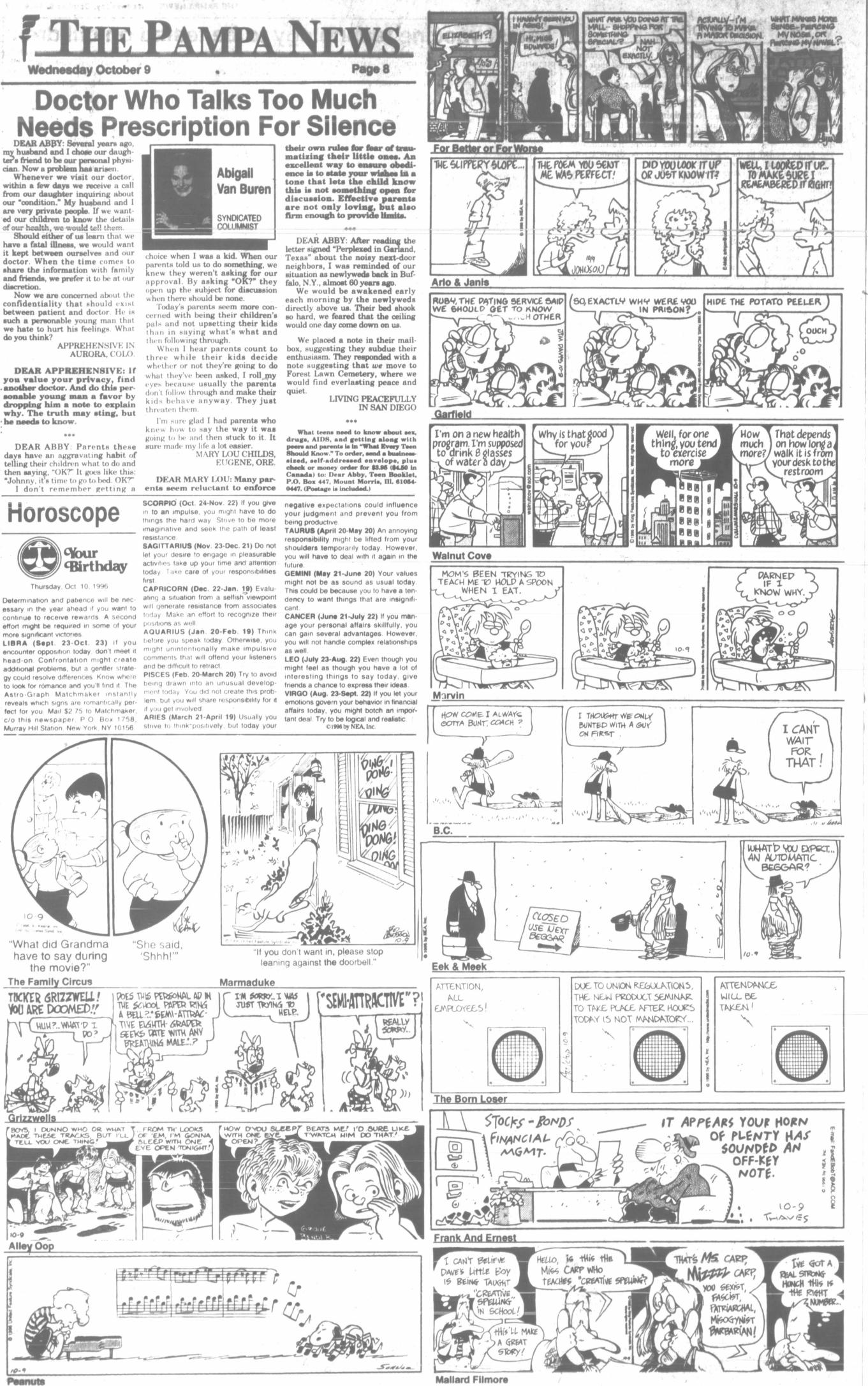
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Notebook FOOTBALL

WACO, Texas (AP) -Baylor has suspended backup tailback Anthony Overstreet following his arrest on a charge of assaulting his exgirlfriend.

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Overstreet posted a \$2,000 bond Monday on the charge of aggravated assault causing bodily injury, a McLennan County sheriff's officer said.

The tailback will not practice or play during his suspen-sion, which will last until the investigation into the misdemeanor charge is complete, coach Chuck Reedy said in a prepared statement Tuesday.

Waco police arrested Overstreet about 4 a.m. Monday at an apartment complex. Kimberly Morris, who said she is Overstreet's former girlfriend, filed charges against the player.

Along with Dexter Ford, Clifton Rubin and Shawn Washington, Overstreet has been responsible for giving the Bears backfield depth.

Overstreet played in all four Bears games this season, rushing for 49 yards on 11 carries.

GOLF

BORGER — The Pampa girls golf team shot a 345 to win the Borger Fall Invitational last weekend at the Phillips Course. Hereford was second at 354. **Team results**

1. Pampa 345; 2. Hereford 354; 3. Plainview 364; 4. Randall 366; 5. Borger 372; 6. Tascosa 410; 7. Amarillo High 413; 8. Dumas 414; 9. Borger JV 427; 10. Caprock 461.

Medalist results: 1. Kyna Hogan, Dumas, 81; 2. (tie) Shelbie Allison, Pampa, 83; Sarah Valdez, River Road, 83; 4. (tie) Leslie Sibley, Borger, 84; Lynsey Henry, Plainview,

Pampa scores: Shelbie Allison 83, Alison Piersall 87, Melissa Gindorf 88, Christina Gage 87, Lori Walling 93. Individuals: Patti Montoya, Pampa, 104; Molly Seabourn, Pampa, 103.

By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Braced for tions. Roberto Alomar's arrival, Yankees fans got Josephine instead.

Heavy wind-whipped rains Tuesday night's Game 1 of the Fielder. championship series between the Fortunately, the miserable con-Josephine.

uled. It was the right call.

By 8 p.m., wind gusts of nearly

AL PLAYOFFS

to battle the hurricane-like condi-

"Nice weather, huh?," Yankees coach Don Zimmer said before braving the elements.

"This is Mother Nature saying forced the first postponement in she don't want us to play," said 25 years of an AL playoff game as Yankee first baseman Cecil

New York Yankees and Baltimore ditions were expected to ease by Orioles was washed out by the early this morning, meaning the remnants of Tropical Storm best-of-7 series should begin today at 4 p.m. with New York's With a gloomy forecast, the Andy Pettitte facing Scott league office called off the game at 3:30 p.m. EDT -41/2 hours Erickson. Game 2 will be played Thursday afternoon before the series shifts to Baltimore beginning Friday.

60 mph brought the rain down decision to call the game," said horizontally, rendering an New York second baseman umbrella useless. Thankfully, the Mariano Duncan. "It's hard somemore than 56,000 fans expected times when you come to the ball Key. But with games scheduled for the series opener didn't have park prepared to play, then sit over the next three days and only

here all night, then finally play one day left for travel if the series teams have had rain dampen a two innings and then they cancel the game. Now we can come back tomorrow with the same attitude.

Yankees, Orioles will try again today

The delay gave Alomar another day of tranquility before he has to face the wrath of Yankees fans. The All-Star second baseman, who spit in umpire John Hirschbeck's face on the final weekend of the regular season, was branded "N.Y.'s Most Wanted!" by one New York daily newspaper.

Alomar has apologized for the incident, but that won't stop rabid New York fans from venting their displeasure with his actions.

Because of the postponement, New York manager Joe Torre has "I think they made the right changed his starting pitching rotation. With two off days scheduled, Torre had planned to use Andy Pettitte, David Cone and Jimmy

Rogers in Game 4.

Rogers, ping-ponged between the bullpen and starting rotation this season, was pulled after two innings in Game 4 of the Yankees' opening-round series against Texas.

Orioles manager Davey Johnson, too, has had to adapt because of the rainout.

Johnson will flip his rotation, moving David Wells up a day to Game 2 on Thursday when he'll pitch against Cone. Mike Mussina drops back to Game 3 on Friday and will pitch against Key. He'll start rookie Rocky Coppinger in Game 4 against Rogers.

This isn't the first time the grass fields.

goes beyond five games, Torre is series this season. On Sept. 17, the being forced to do something he clubs opened a critical three-game didn't want to do - use Kenny AL East series, but only got in five outs through a downpour before the game was stopped.

New York wanted to play a daynight doubleheader the following day. Baltimore blocked the move because the Yankees refused to let the Orioles play a split double-header at Camden Yards following a rainout on July 12.

Notes: Johnson hopes B.J. Surhoff, bothered by a bruised right knee and strained left hamstring, will heal a bit with the extra day off. ... It was only the second rainout in the AL playoffs. The other also involved the Orioles when their home game against Oakland on Oct. 2, 1971, was washed out. ...

"I'm sure Davey feels the same This is the first time since 1990, way I do," Torre said. "Things when Oakland played Boston, happen for a reason and you don't that the league championship know the results until they're in." series has been played entirely on

In search of October glory

ATLANTA (AP) - The last time the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, it was 1982 and came after a three-game sweep of Atlanta in the NL playoffs.

To the Braves, that's ancient history. Phil Niekro was the ace of the pitching staff in those days and Dale Murphy and Bob Horner were the best hitters.

To the Cardinals, though, that's not so long ago. After all, Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee were key members then, just as they are now. For Smith, 41, and McGee, 37,

this is likely their last season, their last opportunity to win another ring

Though Cardinals reliever Dennis Eckersley doesn't have any plans to retire, this could be his final shot at October glory.

"Hey, I'm 42 years old. This might be it for me," Eckersley said. "This is great for the young guys because they haven't won before. And it's great for the old guys because you don't know if you'll ever get back." Look around the field tonight during Game 1 of the NL playoffs and it's clear many of these people have been here before. The Braves are trying to become the first NL team to repeat as World Series champions since the Big Red Machine in 1975-76. They have Tom Glavine, MVP of last year's Series, former playoff MVPs John Smoltz and Steve Avery, and fourtime Cy Young winner Greg Maddux. Seven St. Louis players own World Series championship rings - Smith and McGee with the Cardinals in 1982, Gary Gaetti with Minnesota in 1987, Eckersley, Rick Honeycutt and Mike Gallego with Oakland in 1989 and Todd Stottlemyre with Toronto in 1992-



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Canyon has big win for first-year coach

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

CANYON — When Bill Patterson took over as head coach at Canyon, he was hoping to turn the Eagles into a contender by the time the District 1-4A season started.

Patterson and the Eagles took a big step in that direction last Friday night when Canyon held. off Borger, 14-12, in the district opener for the Eagles.

"Borger has one of the better offenses around and we were able to keep them under control. We were able to score just enough points to win it," said Patterson, who had been an assistant coach at the University of Texas-El Paso the past seven seasons.

The Harris Rating System had Borger favored to beat Canyon be a big, big challenge for our by 10 points.

version run came up short.

Canyon faces another stiff challenge against Pampa at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Pampa is off to a 2-0 start in district and 4-1 for the season

"Pampa beat us 63-14 last year and if we're not careful that could happen again. There's no question Pampa and Dumas are the two best teams in district and Pampa beat Dumas. Pampa has a bunch of great **players**," Patterson said

Patterson has been impressed with running back Marques Long, tight end Devin Lemons receiver Damion and Nickelberry.

"In my opinion these guys are Division I caliber players, but the Harvesters are just loaded from top to bottom. Pampa is going to kids," Patterson said.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — Amid all the bad medical news that has struck the Dallas Mavericks lately came a welcome development: Jason Kidd's knee is going to be fine.

The Mavericks are hobbling toward Friday's preseason opener with five of their top eight players on the bench with injuries.

The club found out late Tuesday that its starting point guard didn't damage any tendons behind his right knee during a defensive slide drill last Saturday.

An MRI showed Kidd was suffering from a simple, firstdegree strain to his lower hamstring.

It wasn't immediately clear when Kidd would be able to practice again.

He's just one question mark as the Mavericks prepare for their preseason opener against Philadelphia.

Rookie center Samaki Walker probably will be out until mid-November - two weeks into the regular season - after injuring the quadriceps muscle in his right leg during the first week of training camp. "The last few days he has

made good progress," coach Jim Cleamons said. "There's nothing wrong with the knee joint."

Rookie forward Chris Gatling also will be out about two weeks after suffering a pulled groin muscle, also suffered on Saturday.

Forward Jamal Mashburn is slowly rehabilitating his left knee after February surgery. He is expected back by Dallas' Nov. 1 opener at Denver.

Reserve guard Tony Dumas is day-to-day with a sprained right ankle.

"We're the walking right now,' wounded Cleamons said. "But you take a negative and make a positive, and that's what we'll do. Am I concerned? Yes. We've got to weather this storm."

"The Cardinals have a lot of guys who've played the game a long time," Glavine said. "They can beat you in a number of different ways."

Particularly under the guidance of Tony La Russa, trying to become just the sixth manager to win pennants in both leagues.

"Unless you play in October," La Russa said, "most sports fans don't know how good you are.'

The Braves and Cardinals showed their talents in first-round playoff sweeps. Atlanta, as usual, won with pitching in knocking out Los Angeles in three games while La Russa needed to make more moves in guiding St. Louis past San Diego.

Their pitching has been so great for the last four or five years," Smith said. ""We know they're going to be tough to beat."

Smoltz starts tonight against Andy Benes. Glavine and Maddux will follow for the Braves, with Denny Neagle possibly pitching Game 4.

"I don't consider myself the ace of the staff," said Smoltz, who led the majors in wins and strikeouts. "That is a term loosely used. On our team, being the No. 1 starter is no more than a number."

A number all the Atlanta players know is five, which is how many consecutive appearances the Braves have made in the postseason. Yet they realize adding another championship will not be easy.

"I think continuation is more of a challenge than getting there," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "There have been a number of clubs in the last 10 years built to championship status, even world championship status. But in the years thereafter, there is a a season that could bring major lot of room for improvement. It diminishment in their productivity and success,"

Pampa's Deidre Crawford was 12 of 18 in digs against Randall.

Lady Harvesters gain sole possession of third in District 1-4A standings

PAMPA — Pampa gained sole possession of third place in standings with a 9-15-, 15-12, Nichole Cagle 6 of 8. 15-10 win over Randall **Fieldhouse**

The Lady Harvesters are 5-3 in district and 15-8 overall while Randall is 2-5 and 7-13.

Lisa Dwight led Pampa with 12 kills (28 of 30 hits) while Katy Cavalier had 6 kills (17-23), Lisa Kirkpatrick 6 kills (14-18), Jessica Maddox 6 kills (16-17) and Nicole Meason 6 kills (16-17). Tiffany McCullough had 4 kills (8-10) and Keili Earl had 1 kill (3-4).

Pampa coach Thornton said the Lady the second game. Harvesters had to make some adjustments due to the absence JV, 16-14, 15-7, in an earlier of Cara East, who was out with match. a back injury.

"Cara has had some back problems for some time, but we middle school matches earlier had to move Katy (Cavalier) to this week the back row. We got off to a slow start, but we hung in there and everyone contributed," Thornton said.

In dinks, Meason was 5 of 5 with 2 kills. Meason also had 10 blocks (4 solos, 6 assists) while McCullough had 6 blocks (3 solos, 3 assists) and Dwight 5 blocks (2 solos, 3 assists).

In setting, Deidre Crawford was 59 of 62 with 9 assists while April Lopez was 46 of 47 with 15 assists. Cavalier was 14 of 18 in digs, Crawford was 12 Cameron had 8 points for of 18, Maddox 10 of 18, Meason Pampa.

Stars win over Capitals, 5-3

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Modano the season, and a big year should didn't end up as one of the stars of be rewarded with a big contract. the U.S. World Cup champion hockey team. He did play a lot and learned plenty.

The Dallas Stars center has drawn inspiration from his talent- around that type of talent," ed teammates on the U.S. team, Modano said of his World Cup and he brings new motivation into experience. "It shows you there's a financial rewards. Modano will be / breathed a lot of life into me and a restricted free agent at the end of showed me what I need to do."

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VOLLEYBALL the District 1-4A volleyball 11 of 15, Earl 8 of 13 and

Pampa also won the junior Tuesday night in McNeely varsity match with Randall, 15-4, 2-15, 15-4.

Courtney Lang had 5 service points to lead Pampa and Kelsey Yowell added 4 in the first game. Yowell had 5

points and Lang 4 in the second game. Last weekend, Pampa won

its junior varsity match with Borger, 15-12, 15-6. Lindsay Scribner had 7 ser-

vice points and Lori Lindsey 4 in the first game. Tandi Morton Sandra had 6 points and Scribner 4 in

Pampa JV also beat Caprock

Pampa played Hereford in

In the 7th grade division, Hereford won the A game, 15-7, 15-4. Misti Northcutt led Pampa in service points with 5. Hereford also won the B team match, 15-11, 13-15, 15-9. Jannell Powers led Pampa with 12 points.

the 8th grade A match, 15-13, 15-12. Chelsea McCullough led Pampa with 8 points.

Hereford won the B team match, 15-1, 18-16. Stephanie

Modano had two goals and two assists Tuesday night as the Stars beat the Washington Capitals 5-3.

"It was pretty humbling to be

"When you come in and you're trying to jump-start a program, it's always nice to win a game like this one," Patterson said.

Both Canyon and Borger have 3-1 overall records while the Eagles are 1-0 in district and the Bulldogs are 1-1.

Canyon scored all its points in the first half against Borger on Jason Rahifs 16-yard touchdown pass to Dustin Turner and Brian Blackmon (29) in kick scoring Hughes 14-yard run. Charlie with 26 points. Russell made good on both PATs.

"Being able to move the ball game. We had two touchdowns of our points," Patterson said. called back," Patterson said.

effort to tie the score, but the con- 52, respectively.

Patterson said Canyon's defense, which is third in yards allowed per game (244) and points allowed (73) among district teams, has been its strong suit so far.

"We're pretty solid there. Also our kicking game with Charlie Russell has been pretty strong," Patterson said.

In District 1-4A, Russell is second behind Pampa's Josh

"Charlie has been kicking just about as good as anyone around. was one of the big factors in the He's accounted for about a third

Defensive backs John Ayers Trailing 14-12, the Bulldogs (170-pound senior) and Joe went for two points after a Cuellas (175-pound senior) led fourth-quarter touchdown in an the Eagles in tackles with 56 and

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Justin Calvert, Dumas, 15-200

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Scott Anderson, Caprock, 593

Craig Alexander, Borger, 589

Jacob Wilson, Randall, 520

Brian Evans, Randall, 573

Rushing-Receiving

Jeff Widrich, Randall, 11-165

T.J. Watson, Borger, 914

Colby Yeary, Borger, 20-367

District 1-4A Individual Leaders

Receiving

(catches-yards)

Passing-Rushing

(total yards)

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District 1-4A Individual Leaders (through games of Oct. 5)

Rushing

(carries-yards) Adam Crownover, Dumas, 123-809

Marques Long, Pampa, 133-623 Craig Alexander, Borger, 90-

543

Jacob Wilson, Randall, 78-517 Scott Anderson, Caprock, 109-501

Passing

(comp-yards)

T.J. Watson, Borger, 46-789 Michael Soria, Caprock, 46- 817

Brian Evans, Randall, 37-638 Luke Evenson, Dumas, 35-460 Joseph Artho, Hereford, 54-

Sooners upbeat despite 0-4 mark

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Victories may be lacking at Manuel: "We know what we can Oklahoma, but confidence appar- do if we perform right. We know ently isn't.

From coach John Blake on down, the Sooners were upbeat Tuesday as they met the media to discuss this week's game against No. 25 Texas. Never mind that Oklahoma is 0-4 and a threetouchdown underdog to the Longhorns.

'As bad as it may seem, we might not have won a game right now but this team has proved unbelievably," Blake said. "I'm truly excited about what's going on on this football team."

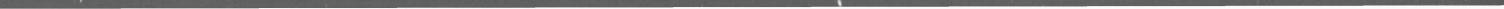
Said defensive end Rod the only reason we're 0-4 is because of us."

And tight end Stephen Alexander: "If we ever put it together, we're going to be dangerous.

The Sooners have clearly made progress since the opening week. The offense is moving the ball better and the defense has improved. But mistakes continue to crop up. Last week in their Big 12 opener against Kansas, the Sooners were doomed by poor special teams play.

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9-11), 8:07 p.m. laturday, Oct. 12 lew York (Rogers 12-8) at Baltin Coppinger 10-6), 7:37 p.m.	nore Cowboys 42, Wheel	Arade Division Re Ner 0; Memphis 18, con	TSBURGH PIRATES—Named Rick nick third base coach and Joe Jones bench sch. Named Dick Freeman chief operating	Hartford 2 0 4 8 3 Montreal 0 0 2 2 9 9 Ottawa 0 0 1 1 3 3 Boston 0 1 1 6 9	Canadian Open, fifth at the Quad City Classic and third at the B.C.	. But Woods gradually is gaining	
lunday, Oct. 13 lew York at Baltimore, 4:07 p.m. ueeday, Oct. 15	., if necessary Deer 14, Clarendon 3rd-4 Pampa Packers 32.	8. BA	cer and executive vice president. SKETBALL tional Besketball Association S ANGELES CLIPPERS—Suspended C	Buffalo 0 2 0 3 7 Pittsburgh 0 2 0 6 11 WESTERN CONFERENCE Image: Conference Image: Conference Image: Conference Image: Conference	Open before [*] posting his victory Sunday.	particularly since winning on	
Baltimore at New York, 8:07 p.m. Vednesday, Oct. 16 Baltimore at New York, 8:07 p.m.	., if necessary 12, White Deer 0. Fina	Standings me 6th Division FO	Inley Roberts indefinitely for conduct detri- Intal to the team. OTBALL	Central Division W L T Pts GF GA Chicago 2 0 0 4 9 3	Woods' winnings total \$437,194, placing him 40th on the PGA Tour money list. If he finishes in the top-	"The guys who I do know have	
lational League Fox) Vednesday, Oct. 9	Cowbo Memph Wheel	ler 3-2 DT	tional Football League LANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with Jeff Zgonina. Waived DT Shane Dronett.	Dallas 2 0 4 9 4 Phoenix 1 1 0 2 5 3 St. Louis 1 1 0 2 5 6 Toronto 1 1 0 2 6 5	30 he would qualify for the sea- son-ending Tour Championship to	, said. "They've been very warm , and very receptive."	
St. Louis (An.Benes 18-10) at Att 24-8), 8:07 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10	Clarende	on 1-4 Co	ROLINA PANTHERS—Activated DT Tim Iston from the practice squad. Waived TE ul Burke. W ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed LB-DE	Detroit 0 1 0 0 1 3 Pacific Division W L T Pts GF GA	be played Oct. 24-27 in Tulsa, Okla. He likely needs to win about	And Woods said he is pleased with the attention he seems to be	
St. Louis (Stottlemyre 14-11) at A Maddux 15-11), 8:11 p.m. Isturday, Oct. 12	Atlanta 3rd- Pampa Packe Clarende	Arth Division Se ars 4-0 NE on 3-1 off	dric Clark to the practice squad. W YORK JETS—Signed WR Patrick Riley the practice squad. Waived DL Brent	Edmonton 3 0 6 10 5 San Jose 1 1 1 3 9 14 Los Angeles 1 1 0 2 7 7	\$150,000 in the last two tourna- ments to make it.	generating for the game of golf. "I think that's just wonderful."	
Atlanta (Ölavinė 15-10) at St. Lou 13-9), 4:15 p.m. Bunday, Oct. 13	uis (Osborne Memph White De Childre	his 2-2 Wil eer 1-3 Silv ess 0-5 HO	lliams, OT James Parrish and K Don restri. ICKEY	Calgary 1 1 0 2 4 3 Vancouver 1 1 0 2 3 3 Colorado 1 2 0 2 9 8 Anaheim 0 1 1 1 7 10	The \$1.2 million Texas Open	vvooas said.	
Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m Nonday, Oct. 14 Manta at St. Louis, 7:09 p.m., if Nedneeday, Oct. 16	necessary Tournament Oct. 1	efend their crowns in a City NH 12 in Harvester Stadium. Me	tional Heckey League IL—Suspended New York Rangers C Mark ssier and Edmonton Oilers LW Louie Brusk for two games each for separate inci-	Monday's Games Phoenix 5, Boston 2 Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 1	SEXAS come	e and join us at the	
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VL champion at AL champion, 8: Bunday, Oct. 20 VL at AL, 7:30 p.m.	01 p.m. By The Associated All Times EDT	off Glance The d Press TA	rett Deuling to the Kentucky proughblades of the AHL. MPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled G Derek. kinson from Cleveland of the IHL.	Capitals-Stars, Sums			
Luesday, Oct. 22 NL at NL, 8:15 p.m. Vednesday, Oct. 23 NL at NL, 8:18 p.m.	CONFERENCE SE (Best-of-3) D.C. 2, NY-NJ 1 NY-NJ 3, D.C. 2, SC	MIFINALS CO MII Su	D-AMERICAN CONFERENCE— spended Central Michigan WR Reggie	Washington 1 1 1 - 3 Dallas 1 2 2 - 5 First Period-1, Dallas, Lehtinen 1		& Auction	
hursday, Oct. 24 AL at NL, 8:15 p.m., if necessary laturday, Oct. 26	D.C. 1, NY-NJ 0 D.C. 2, NY-NJ 1	on BA	en for unsportsmanlike conduct in a game Oct. 5. YLOR—Suspended TB Anthony Overstreet efinitiey following his arrest on a charge of	(Hatcher, Modano), 2:00. 2, Washington, Jones 2 (Housley, Johansson), 14:42 (pp). Penalties-Miller, Was, major (fighting).		Pampa Country Club	
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FOOTBALL	Tampa Bay 4, Colur Los Angeles 2, San San Jose 1, Los An	n Jose 1 SW	W MEXICO STATE—Named Rocky Ward seball coach. /ARTHMORE—Named Frank Agovino seball coach and Mark Duzenski men's golf	20:00. Second Period—3, Dallas, Langebrunner		for children through age 15	
NFL Individual Lead By The Associated Press	ders Los Angeles 2, San Los Angeles 2, San	Jose 0 cos		1 (Huard, Ledyard), 2:15. 4, Dallas, Modano 1 (Lehtinen), 8:27. 5, Washington, Housley 1 (Juneau, Hunter), 17:12 (pp). Penalties-		& Raffle Drawings	
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Feds open up dam through Grand Canyon

PHOENIX (AP) - Mother Nature was right after all. More than 30 years after a dam stopped the Colorado River from flowing through the Grand Canyon, a manmade flood brought the ecosystem back to life.

The spring flood restored several major waterways and old beaches in the canyon, and returned nutrient-rich sediment to fish and plants, according to government studies being released today.

The studies prove that the government-managed dams need to provide more natural water flows, scientists say.

The Interior Department report of the studies, obtained by The Associated Press, details how the weeklong flood in March replenished beaches, rapids, fish, vegetation and various endangered species along the Colorado River. It culminates six years of research on the effects of the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was to release the report today, along with new guidelines that will help the government manage dams so that the water flows more naturally, said officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Although dams have been run to suit the needs of power cooperatives for decades, all sides agree that the Glen Canyon studies are the start of a new era.

"Up and down the Colorado River, virtually every dam is being operated to some degree in response to environmental issues," said Joe Hunter, executive director of the largest power cooperative on the Colorado, the Salt Lake City-based Colorado River Energy Distributors Association. "But Glen Canyon was the first, because well, it's the Grand Canyon."

The 34 separate studies show the manmade flood returned nutrient-rich sediment to the river, reviving old beaches and creating new ones. The flood also scoured old vegetation out of backwater canyons, making

'First Wives' remains first at box office **By LYNN ELBER** BOX OFFICE **AP Entertainment Writer** Top weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The First Wives Club held its No. 1 spot at the box office during a lackluster weekend that featured the disappointing debuts of several heavily promoted movies.

Ticket sales totaled \$55.6 milion, a 16 percent drop compared to the same weekend last year.

"The debut films didn't do it," Phil Garfinkle of Entertainment Data, which compiles box-office figures, said Monday.

The First Wives Club, a comedy about vengeful ex-spouses, grossed \$11 million in its third week.

But The Glimmer Man, Steven Seagal's new action film, took in just \$7.6 million for second place. That's weak given that his last five pictures had opening weekend grosses ranging from \$10.5 million to \$14 million, Garfinkle said.

Tom Hanks' directorial debut That Thing You Do! earned \$6.2 million for third place, and D3: The Mighty Ducks, the third of the ice hockey comedies, opened Paramount, \$11 million, 2,312 Universal, \$671,000, 664 locaat No. 4 with \$6.17 million.

The Hugh Grant thriller million, three weeks. Extreme Measures was fifth in its second week with \$4 million.

A milestone was reached over the weekend: The Postman lion, one week. reached \$21.7 million, passing Like Water for Chocolate to become the top-grossing foreign-language film domestically.

The top 20 movies at North Disney, \$6.17 million, 2,056 loca-American theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, bia, \$4.05 million, 2,298 loca- 852 locations, \$566 average, in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

Weekend of October 4-6, 1996 All dollar figures in millions Gross to date, weeks in release, number of scree The First Wives Club \$11 \$58.5, three weeks, 2,312 screens The Glimmer Man 2 \$7.6 \$7.6, one week, 2,236 screens 3 That Thing You Do! \$6.2 \$6.2, one week, 1,870 screens **D3: The Mighty Ducks** 4 \$6.17 \$6.17, one week, 2,056 screens Extreme Measures \$4.05 \$12.9, two weeks, 2,298 screens 2 Days in the Valley \$2.28 \$6.9, two weeks, 855 acreens Last Man Standing 7 \$15.9, three weeks, 2,098 screens \$2.04 Fly Away Home 8 \$15.9, four weeks, 1,401 screens \$2 Independence Day 9 \$295.7, 14 weeks, 1,588 screens \$1.5 10 Big Night \$2.6, three weeks, 251 screens \$1.2 Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

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2. The Glimmer Man, Warner Bros., \$7.6 million, 2,236 loca- \$638,000, 987 locations, \$646 tions, \$3,401 average, \$7.6 mil-

3. That Thing You Do! Fox, \$6.2 million, 1,870 locations, \$3,320 average, \$6.2 million, one week. 4. D3: The Mighty Ducks,

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total gross and number of weeks _ tions, \$1,763 average, \$12.9 mil- \$55.9 million, nine weeks. lion, two weeks.

1. The First Wives Club, \$2.28 million, 855 locations, average, \$7.8 million, four weeks.

\$2,670 average, \$6.9 million, two weeks.

7. Last Man Standing, New Line, \$2.04 million, 2,098 loca-tions, \$975 average, \$15.9 million, three weeks.

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8. Fly Away Home, Columbia, \$2 million, 1,401 locations, \$1,438 average, \$15.9 million, four weeks.

9. Independence Day, Fox, \$1.5 million, 1,588 locations, \$933 average, \$295.7 million, 14 weeks.

10. Big Night, Orion, \$1.2 million, 251 locations, \$4,767 average, \$2.6 million, three weeks. 11. Bulletproof, Universal, \$909,000, 1,165 locations, \$780 average, \$19.8 million, four weeks.

12. Bound, Gramercy, \$901,000, 261 locations, \$3,452 average, \$901,000, one week.

13. First Kid, Buena Vista, \$827,000, 1,590 locations, \$520 average, \$23.6 million, six weeks.

14. A Time to Kill, Warner Bros., \$706,000, 880 locations, \$802 average, \$105.9 million, 11 weeks.

15. The Nutty Professor, tions, \$1,010 average, \$126 million, 15 weeks.

16. Tin Cup, Warner Bros., average, \$52.2 million, eight weeks.

17. The Spitfire Grill, Columbia, \$518,000, 803 locations, \$646, \$11.8 million, six weeks.

18. Maximum Risk, Columbia, \$503,000, 1,005 locations, \$500 average, \$13.8 million, four weeks.

19. Jack, Buena Vista, \$482,000,

20. The Rich Man's Wife, Buena 6. 2 Days in the Valley, MGM, Vista, \$432,000, 507 locations, \$853

Bush dismissed from jury due to power of pardoning

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush would have been asked to answer questions under oath about his personal history of drinking and driving - a subject he has avoided - if he had been selected as a juror.

But Bush was dismissed from jury duty on Tuesday after the defense attorney in a driving-whileintoxicated case moved to have the governor removed because of his power to pardon convicts.

"I thought that there might be a conflict, but I didn't know it would be grounds for dismissal from the jury," Bush said. "I accept the verdict and I will go back to work, but I'm glad to do my duty. "It's important for citizens

from all walks of life to do their duty when called."

Bush was one of 18 potential jurors called for a driving-whileintoxicated case in which six jurors were to be impaneled.

After his dismissal, Bush was asked by reporters if he had ever been arrested for driving while intoxicated.

"I do not have a perfect record as a youth," Bush responded.

When asked if that meant yes or no, he said, "When I was young, I did a lot of foolish things. But I will tell you this, I urge people not to drink and drive. It's an important message for all people to hear. I don't drink, and I hope others don't drink and drive as well."

During his campaign for governor in 1994, Bush repeatedly avoided answering directly to questions probing whether alco-hol consumption had ever gotten him into trouble.

After Bush was dismissed Tuesday, Dawnita Wilson, an assistant Travis County attorney, and David Wahlberg, the defense attorney in the DWI case, asked

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potential jurors several questions related to drinking and driving. Bush would have been asked under oath if he had ever operated a vehicle after consuming three or more drinks; if he had ever been asked to give a blood, breath or

urine specimen for the purposes of determining intoxication; or if he'd ever been in an automobile accident where alcohol was involved.

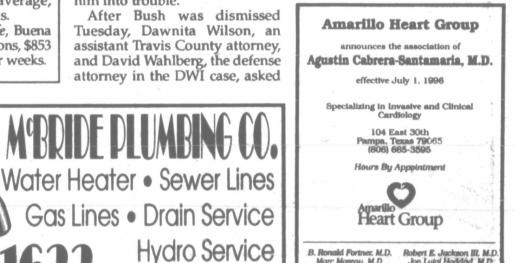
When asked about the questions the governor would have been asked, Karen Hughes, Bush's spokeswoman, said that Bush hasn't had a drink in ten years.

"He has consistently answered questions by saying that all of us have done things in the past that we now regret," Hughes said. "He stated during his 1994 campaign that he did drink in the past, as a younger man, and that on occasion he drank too much."

The governor spent much of the morning milling around the Travis County courthouse, talking to other prospective jurors. He was not in the courtroom when attorneys in the case met at the bench of County Court-at-Law Judge David Crain and dismissed him.

Wahlberg told the judge he objected to Bush's being on the panel because "he has the ultimate authority to grant clemency or pardon."

Wahlberg told the judge he didn't think Bush could make an unbiased decision if the defendant were found guilty and the governor ultimately had to make a decision regarding a pardon for the defendant.



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