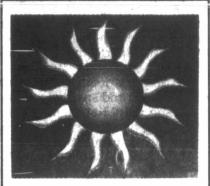


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AMARILLO — Debbie Dunlap has been reappointed PATH Community Liaison for the Amarillo and Texas Panhandle area for the 1996-97 school year to provide information and technical assistance to parents of children with all types of disabilities, from birth to age 22.

Information on handicap conditions, rules, laws and regulations, agencies, programs and services, and parent support groups is available. Dunlap also assists in starting and problem solving for support groups.

The PATH Project is a statewide non-profit Parent Training and Information **Program** for the state of Texas funded by the U.S. Department of Education. Services are free.

Dunlap, a registered

New Jersey couple to face grand jury in slaying case

MADISON, Ga. (AP) - The both of Oklahoma City. The case of a New Jersey couple accused of killing three elderly people, including two from Oklahoma City, in a cross-country crime spree could be taken to a grand jury by December, prosecutors say.

Township, N.J., and Alicia Woodward, 18, of Marlton, N.J., had charges against them in the death of one victim outlined Wednesday night during a 20minute Superior Court hearing.

It was the first hearing in Georgia for the two, who waived extradition and were brought back to Madison from the La Plata County Jail in Durango, Colo.

Georgia law requires that defendants get a first appearance hearing to be advised of the charges they face, said Ocmulgee Circuit District Attorney Fred Bright.

Esposito and Woodward are each charged with one count of felony murder and one count of malice murder in the slaying of 85-year-old Lola Davis, of Lumberton, N.C. Her body was found Sept. 20 near Madison.

The two also are suspected in the slavings of Lawrence Snider, 90, and his wife, Marguarite, 86,

Sniders' bodies were found last Thursday stacked on top of each other in a grassy area outside Adrian, Texas.

The next step in the case would be a probable cause hearing, though Esposito and Woodward John Esposito, 21, of Berlin could waive that hearing and allow the case to be taken to a grand jury.

A lawyer is expected to be appointed for Esposito, who told Judge Connie Holt he could not afford one.

Woodward was represented by three lawyers - Gary Boguski and Michael Taylor of New Jersey and Brenda Trammell of Madison.

Woodward's biological father, Bob Woodward, who lives near Athens, was escorted from the courtroom by a deputy after being warned against what Sheriff Ken Pritchett said was "mouthing" in a threatening manner toward Esposito.

Bob Woodward was taken to a hallway outside the courtroom and seated on a bench, and later left the courthouse.

His daughter and Esposito were arrested Oct. 2 during a routine traffic stop in Mesa Verde National Park near Durango. Authorities believe the couple

traveled from Madison to north for women prisoners.

Critics urge shutdown of 25 nuke reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Magavern, the group's "alarm the public unnecessari-

Texas through Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado before being caught. The Sniders' ATM card had been used to withdraw more than \$1,000, according to Oklahoma City police Sgt. Nate Tarver.

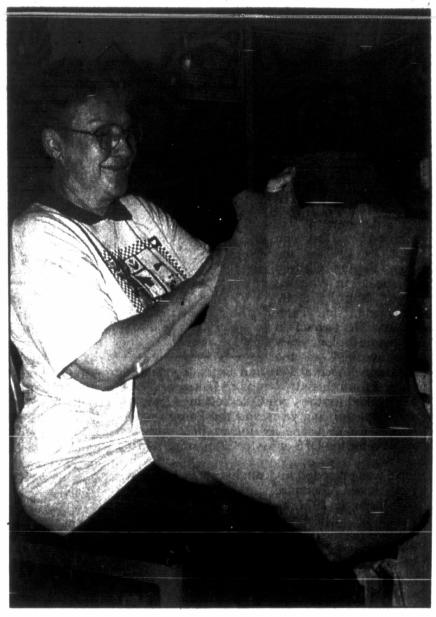
Conviction on the charges of felony murder and malice murder carry the death penalty, life in prison or life without parole.

Prosecutors in Morgan County, Texas and Oklahoma have said they plan to seek the death penal-

The couple left the Colorado jail in handcuffs and leg irons, escorted by four Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents. The group drove to Albuquerque, N.M., then flew on a commercial airline to Georgia, said Lt. Ray Mayer of the La Plata County Sheriff's Department.

"It's a relief to a certain degree," said Mayer, adding that taking hundreds of reporters' calls and aiding in the federal investigation took its toll on sheriff's deputies. "It just took a lot of staff time."

Esposito was being held at the Morgan County Jail while Woodward was taken to the Newton County Jail because Morgan County has no facilities



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes) Freda Hagerman works on a Halloween pumpkin suit she is making for her 4-year-old grandson.

Pampa woman finds herself staying busy with sewing projects

nurse and parent of a child with a disability, has had extensive experience in local, state and national disability related parent support groups and the Montana PTI program. She has been active in dyslexia and ADD parent support groups in Amarillo.

For information, call (806) 352-4707 or write to PATH, 4216 Jamie, Amarillo, TX 79110.

PANHANDLE — Carson County Commissioners' Court will meet at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, in the county courtroom of the Carson County Courthouse in Panhandle to consider action on the employment of a Carson County Extension agent, family consumer sciences division.

Other discussions on the agenda include Square House Museum Day, general liability and property insurance bid, and closing a family health care center, as well as commissioners' approval of routine county business transactions, easements, indigent care and roads, machinery and county labor decisions.

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets purchased in Wednesday's Lotto Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$24 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 16, 17, 30, 33, 37 and 42.

Matching five of six numbers were 150 tickets, with a prize of \$2,000 each.

The lottery said the estimated jackpot for Saturday's game will rise to \$34 million.

Editorial4

Nearly one-tourth of the nation's 110 nuclear power reactors are economic and safety "lemons" and should be shut down permanently, a Ralph Nader consumer advocacy group says.

In a report Wednesday, the Critical Mass Energy Project, an arm of Nader's Public Citizen organization, listed 25 reactors it deemed disasters waiting to happen.

director, said nuclear utilities heading into an era of greater competition and less regulation "will be tempted to shortchange safety in their efforts to cut costs." He urged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to

boost its oversight. NRC spokesman William Beecher said all nuclear plants currently operating are safe, and he accused Public Citizen of engaging in scare tactics that

"The NRC would not allow a dangerous plant to remain on line," he said. "If we feel that a plant is dangerous, we make sure they are not operating." Public Citizen's rankings

were based on safety violations, employees' exposure to radiation, emergency shutdowns, operating costs and other 1993-95 government and industry data.

7-year-old girl Would you like to swing? says students molested her

LUBBOCK (AP) - A 7-yearold girl reported to police that three classmates, including a 6year-old, molested her while she waited for a ride home from school, authorities said.

A 10-year-old boy began kissing the girl at Hunt Elementary after school, the police report said. She reported that she went outside to avoid the boy, but he followed with two other children.

The boys threw her to the ground, the 6-year-old covered the girl's eyes while the 10-yearold and the other boy, whose age wasn't released, molested her, the police report said.

The three suspected boys are serving in-school suspensions until an investigation is completed, Supt. Curtis Culwell said Wednesday.

Lubbock police also are investigating, said Lt. Glen Fowler, supervisor of the department's juvenile division. The boys could face a charge of indecency with a child, a second-degree felony.

"It kind of shocks the senses," Lubbock school district Security Chief Tom Nichols said. "They are very little kids."

He added that criminal charges can't be pursued against children less than 10 years old, though all would be eligible to face penalties under the school district's discipline program.

"What we do won't hinge on what (police) do, and what they do won't hinge on what we do, Culwell said.

Culwell and Nichols both said they couldn't remember oncampus sexual assault allegations involving children so voung



(Pamua News photo by Chip Chandler)

Jim Alonzo gives Trey Johnson a push on a newly installed tire swing at Lions Club Park Wednesday afternoon. The swing is the last of four new park toys installed in recent months, bought with savings in the tree-purchasing program. Parks officials remind residents that recently distributed surveys will give them a voice in what the department purchases in the future.

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

"Sewing is my vice ... I don't smoke, don't drink, don't cuss, but I do like to sew," said Freda Hagerman, whose daily routine includes sewing, teaching acrobatic classes for three to five year olds, and cleaning houses.

She said she first started sewing when she was about 10 years old. She made an apron for her first 4-H project assignment when she was a third grade student in Erick, Okla., and she has been sewing for fun ever since. It is not unusual for her to be sewing late into the nights, especially during the fall season prior to Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas ... costume season.

She has been sewing for the local public for more than 15 years. This week her interest is focused on finishing a carefully constructed pumpkin costume for her four-year-old grandson who lives in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"He asked me if I would please make him a pumpkin to wear for Halloween, ... and of course I will," she said.

She sews for all ages, for many reasons, from tailor-made clothing to custom-designed costumes, wedding clothes, dance and party formals, and also dolls and doll clothes, quilts and other sewing crafts, she said.

She has earned recognition in Pampa for the expertly put-together-costumes she has made for so many children and young people. "She is one of those persons

who makes things happen, and keeps the world going around," said one mother, whose daugh-

ter is one of those young clients. "She can do miracles."

Hagerman said she makes about 40 costumes every year, between mid-October to the first of December

"I can't remember all the kinds of costumes I've made ... there's been so many, all for such things as The Nutcracker and the high school choir musicals, such as Annie, South Pacific, Brigadoon, Guys and Dolls, and whatever else comes up," she said.

She said she has made the costume for the Nutcracker character, Clara, at least four or five different times. She has also made the Mother Ginger Cookie outfit which fits over a large metal frame. The skirt contains 35 yards of material. The little cookies dancing around the skirt are costumes that might have been part of Hagerman's sewing talents, also.

Hagerman said a couple of years, she played the part of Mother Cookie in the local Nutcracker production. The play is an annual production directed and choreographed by Jeanne Willingham, which Hagerman believes is comparable to the Amarillo production for talent, stage settings and costumes.

She expresses pride to be associated with Willingham in helping with each year's musical play, and looks forward to working with the costumed characters.

She said when hand-made dolls were popular, she made the soft fabric sculptured baby dolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy doll sets, and Care Bears, too, for all the grandkids, friends and customers ordering them for their grandkids and friends.

See SEWING, Page 2

Cigarette advertising drops

cigarette industry spent \$1.2 billion less on advertising and promotions in 1994 than in the previous year, the first drop in the industry's massive marketing budget since 1986.

Cigarette makers spent \$4.83 billion in 1994, down almost 20 percent from \$6.03 billion the previous year, the Federal Trade Commission reported Wednesday.

Most of the drop came from promotions that directly hit con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sumers' wallets: coupons, multiple-pack discounts and other socalled "value-added promotions." Cigarette makers cut in half spending on such promotions, to \$1.25 billion, down from an all-time high of \$2.56 billion in 1993, the FTC said in its annual report to Congress

> Americans also got fewer free cigarette samples in 1994. That spending dropped to just \$7 million in 1994, down from \$40 million the previous year.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HUGHES, Fred E. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

SORIA, Yesenia — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

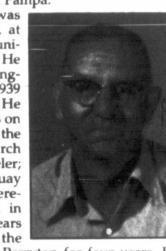
TURNER, Jack — 2 p.m., Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel, Canyon.

Obituaries

IAMES ALFORD ALEXANDER

James Alford Alexander, 79, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Alexander was born Feb. 13, 1917, at Buck Creek Community near Wellington. He moved from Wellington to Mobeetie in 1939 with his parents. He married Flora Davis on Sept. 19, 1940, at the First Baptist Church parsonage in Wheeler; Pastor Murry Fuquay performed the ceremoney. He farmed in Mobeetie for four years and worked on the



Herndon Ranch at Perryton for four years. He moved from there to Pampa in January of 1950. He worked for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Pampa for five years and the Pampa school system for 26 years, retiring in 1982. He then worked for the DPS office for 27 months, retiring in 1985.

He was preceded in death his parents; two sisters, Jewell Leonard, in 1993 and Velma Alexander, in 1974; and by a son, James Edgar Alexander, in 1991.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Flora, of the home; a son and two daughters-in-law, Wendell and Dorothy Alexander of Lubbock and Elizabeth Alexander of Pampa; six sisters, Wilma Gulley, Edna May Tosh, Juanita Powell, Bonnie Scribner, Audrey Beth Powell and Ann Nell Moyer, all of Pampa; three brothers, Earl Alexander of White Deer, Bill Alexander of Alpine and Carl Alexander of Calhan, Colo.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, and friends.

The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

FRED E. HUGHES

Obituaries

· JACK TURNER

CANYON - Jack Turner, 62, brother of Pampa and Shamrock residents, died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Kevin Deckard, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mr. Turner was born in Collingsworth County and attended school at Wellington before moving to Odessa. He then moved to Amarillo and later to Canyon. He was a truck driver for Klondike Trucking Company. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Eline Ash of Canyon; six sisters, Barbara Blastine of Tennessee, Verle Boggs of Monahans, Madie Hutchison of Tijeras, N.M., Bonnie Lou Day of Hereford, Phyllis Minekey of Pampa and Laura Kay Hester of Canyon; and five brothers, Paul Jr. Turner of Shamrock, Robert Lee Turner of Snyder, Okla., Vernon Hawkins of Sulphur Springs, Lawrence P. Ash of Colorado and Thomas Ash of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson St., Amarillo, TX 79101; or to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

Criminal mischief was reported to a 1992 Suburban at Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison. It occurred between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. A driver's side window received \$300 damage.

An 18-year-old man reported assault in the 500 block of East Foster at 11 a.m. Wednesday. He suffered scratches to the right shoulder four-inches long and abrasions to the right cheek below the eye.

A 27-year-old woman reported assault by contact at 1000 block of Huff at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1000 block of Huff Road at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Injury to a child was reported in the 400 block of West Brown at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday.

A 21-year-old woman reported attempted sexual assault.

Theft of title to a vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of Campbell at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Theft of \$14.32 in unleaded gasoline was reported at Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, at 9:28 p.m. Wednesday.

Arrest **TUESDAY, Oct. 8**

Teresa Jernigan, 30, 1108 Neel Rd., was arrested n violation of probation from Hutchinson

ACT I's 'Sylvia' a kinky, good time

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Hopefully, it will be obvious to audience members that title character Sylvia is a dog in ACT I's latest play, premiering Friday night. Otherwise, leashes, black collars, smacks with rolled newspapers and exaltations of "good girl" may lead them to believe they're in the middle of some strange bondage fantasy.

not quite that kinky. Sure, Greg is characters, Sylvia's all dog and awfully close to his dog, but it's all problem. doubtful they ever completely cross the line.

That fine distinction is lost, though, on Greg's wife Kate. As far as she's concerned, Sylvia's the proverbial other woman and threatened by the intruder, with Greg is the one in the dog house.

"You can get lost in it. A man and his dog, it's a big thing," waxes the philosophical Tom, an elderly man Greg meets in Central Park. "Women can sense

Always remember that your you're in deep dog doo-doo." Unfortunately for Greg, he

does lose sight of the fact that Greg's own problems, but she Saturday evening. Admission is Sylvia is just a "canus Americus," as she is labeled at one point. It's her husband's relationship with an easy mistake to make, given his pet. At one point, she con- information, call 665-3710.

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Sewing

"I must have made more than 100 of those sculpted dolls and the clothes for each one, in one year from October to Christmas, each with its own facial expression." Hagerman said.

Hagerman said she started creating costumes when one of her ric sewn onto the tule skirt." daughters needed a costume to perform in a high school musical. That year she found herself busy making other costumes for other She is also keeping the wedding youngsters and adults in school dress she made for her oldest been married 41 years and we ment.

was a costume she made for her said, one she does not wish to prove it.

Review

that Sylvia holds conversations with him and looks remarkably human, at least to the audience.

That's the conceit of Sylvia. The eponymous lead character, as far as the audience is concerned, is a woman with a dog-ear hairdo, sweat pants and a strange pro-clivity for yelping. But to Greg, Well, this show's kinky, but it's his wife and three supporting puppy with "high-bred vigor."

> finds the abandoned dog in the park and takes her home with him. His wife feels immediately good cause. Kate senses that Greg is going through a mid-life crisis; he's dissatisfied with his job and seems complacent in their 20-year marriage.

it out, they get insecure about it. strong performance as a woman who craves order in her life but is dog is just a dog. Keep reminding unmercifully harried by Sylvia's yourself of that; otherwise, (or as she calls the dog, "Saliva") intrusion. Kate has found satisfaction in her new job, despite two more shows next Friday and begins to feel very insecure about charged.

cedes that it is an affair of sorts. And so the battle lines are drawn: the unconditional love of a dog versus the complacency of

a 20-year mārriage. Sandra Keeton, who also serves as director of the show, succeeds in what must be a difficult role that of the "part Lab" ... mainly French poodle" Sylvia. She makes it easy for the audience to suspend its collective disbelief and accept that she is, in fact, a

Berinda Turcotte shines in her supporting role as elderly Tom, like Keeton able to convince the Greg, played sympathetically like Keeton able to convince the by Scot Aler in his stage debut, audience she is not what she appears. Debbie Hartman and Diane Chase perform well in tooshort bit parts.

The script is loaded with wry observations and snappy one-lin-ers, especially Kate's judgment that Greg is going through a "male menopausal moment."

All told, Sylvia will be an audi-Paula Simpson pulls off a ence pleaser, one of ACT I's finest recent productions and a promis-

ing season opener. The play is staged Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., followed by a Sunday matinee at 2:30 and

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Probable electric fire hits NBC's GE building pants 1 NEW YORK (AP) - Fire broke out early today show, which broadcasts from a glass-enclosed stu heated dio across the street, began on schedule at 7 a.m. their ma but the video signal was interrupted briefly at one cerned point. would i

daughter, who was portraying repeat. the "autumn fairy" in a ballet production. Her dance outfit had seed pearls sewn onto that dress, to represent fall leaves, with just

the right color combination. costume tutu of satin and tule, many others in the area. with leaf shapes cut of sheer fab-

She still has the costume, with sons and two daughters, and the rich rust and peach colors she maintained a home for herself was searching for 17 years ago. and her husband Bill. productions or public entertain- daughter 19 years ago, just in have a great family," said case the granddaughter wants to Hagerman, a mother and grand-The most interesting, and the wear it when she decides to mother of nine, who displays a first of many challenging designs, marry. It was a major project, she home gallery of photographs to

"I know it must have over 1,000 and I don't think I can do that anymore," said Hagerman, who "While on a shopping trip in has also made attendants dresses

Tulsa, we found the perfect fabric for weddings of her daughters in the right colors. I made her a and two of her sons, as well as for In between sewing jobs over

the years, Hagerman raised three

"I am quite proud to say we've

Fred E. Hughes, 57; of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Hughes was born Sept. 12, 1939, at Weleetka, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since the early 1950s, moving from Borger. He married Lola Kay Lathrop on April 1, 1960, at Pampa; she died in 1993. He was a former employee of Cabot Corporation and United Parcel Service. He had formerly owned Hughes Automotive and had owned and operated Gymnastics of Pampa for the past 20 years. He was a past president of the Gymnastics Association of Texas and had served as a state gymnastics coordinator. He was a member of Krankers Kar Klub.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Kristi and David M. Fatheree of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Lee and Roxana Hughes of **Denton**; his parents, Carl and Gladys Hughes of Pasadena; a brother, Bill Hughes of Pasadena; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 931 Christine and requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

YESENIA ŜORIA

Yesenia Soria, 24, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Alfonso Lozano, pastor of Iglesia Biblica del Pueblo Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Soria was born Nov. 6, 1971, at Juarez, Mexico. She married Paulin Soria on Feb. 14, 1986, in Mexico. She had been a Pampa resident for the past 10 years, moving from Juarez. She was a homemaker and a member of Iglesia Biblica del Pueblo Church.

Survivors include her husband, Paulin, of the home; two daughters, Faviola Soria and Sarai Soria, both of the home; two sons, Ulises Soria and Paul Soria, both of the home; her mother, Juana Herrera of Stephenville; four sisters, Maria Olveda of Pampa, Juana Olveda of Dallas, and Lidia Olveda and Pamela Olveda, both of Stephenville; and an uncle, Felipe Herrera of San Antonia.

The body will fie in state at the Iglesia Biblica del Pueblo Church at 712 Lefors St. in Pampa.

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County. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

Stephen Lee Spencer was arrested at Gray County jail on four capias pro fine warrants.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

9:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a lifting assistance. 10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to First Baptist Day Care on a demonstration.

12:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Nelson on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Price Road and Le-Ana Lane on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Columbia Medical Center.

1:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Price Road and Le-Ana on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Columbia Medical Center.

2:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Davis on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center

4;13 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Russell on a lifting assistance.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

8:57 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 120 S. Russell on a lifting assistance. 9:54 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 120 S. Russell on a lifting assistance. 1:45 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to the intersection of Price and Le-Ana

Lane on a motor vehicle accident. 2:05 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 320 N. Davis on a medical assist.

4:28 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 800 N. Somerville on a carbon monoxide alarm.

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

dn 1/8 Rhoston O'Dell Young, 22, 1057 Huff Rd., was up 7/8 up 1/2 dn 1/4 arrested on violation of probation.

Curtis McGill Lee, 39, 1057 Varnon Dr., was arrested on violation of probation.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

inside a Rockefeller Center skyscraper, spewing heavy smoke through the 70-story landmark and forcing employees to evacuate the building, which houses NBC's headquarters. Thirteen people suffered minor injuries.

More than 300 firefighters battled the blaze at the GE Building for more than four hours before bringing it under control. The fire was believed to have started in a 10th-floor electrical closet at the TV studios of local affiliate WNBC.

The fire knocked out some early morning programming for the New York area. The "Today"

Accidents

Pampa Police Department at the intersection of Price and reported the following accident Le-Ana Lane. Pipes, one-monthin the 24-hour period ending at old Clayton Floyd Pipes, Hagemann and 12-year-old 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9 Samuel Dwight Hagemann were pickup driven by Jennifer Jo ambulance to Columbia Medical Pipes, 23, White Deer, was in col- Center, where they were all treatlision with a 1979 Chrysler ed and released. Jennifer Pipes LeBaron driven by Margaret was cited for failure to control Rhoton Hagemann, 33, Pampa, speed.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Clear tonight with a low near

50 and southeast winds to 10 mph. Friday, sunny and warmer clear with mild days and cool with a high near 82 and gusty nights. High \$78 to 85. south winds to 20 mph. Saturday and Sunday, sunny with highs in and South Central: Tonight, with 40s and 50s lower elevathe low 80s and lows in the 50s. Wednesday's high was 77; the overnight low was 51.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: inland to near 60 coast. Friday,

sunny. Highs in mid 80s. North Texas - Tonight, clear inland. and cool. Lows 48 to 55. Friday,

Tonight, clear. Lows near 50 east 80s to low 90s elsewhere.

Tonight, clear with lows from 45 sunny. Highs in upper 70s to Lows in upper 40s and low 50s to around 50. Friday, mostly low 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Friday, sunny. Highs in upper sunny and breezy. Highs from 78 Grande Plains: Tonight, clear. 70s and low 80s.

The blaze, which never spread beyond the fifth through 10th floors, was difficult to fight because it ran through the building's electrical systems, said Donald Burns, the fire department's chief of operations

Thirteen people were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, including at least two firefighters. The injuries were not considered serious but seven people were taken to hospitals for treatment.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly reported that only one third grade student had scored a perfect TAAS score in 2:46 p.m. - A 1996 Chevrolet transported by Rural/Metro the Pampa Independent School District. Actually, a number of third graders scored 100s on the assessment test. The Pampa News apologizes for the error.

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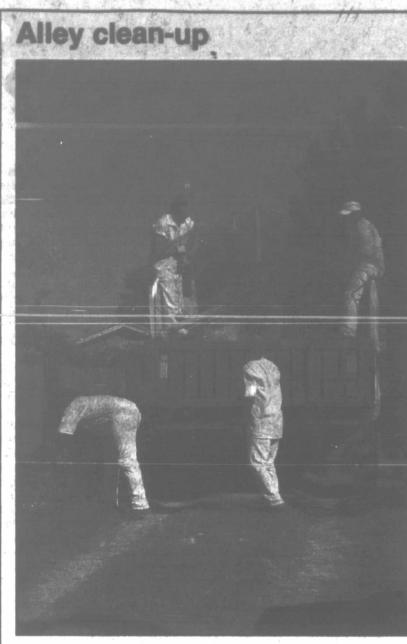
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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Inmates from the Rufe Jordan Unit continue alley clean up in the 1900 block alley between Sumner and Nelson. Corrections officer Mike Smith supervises the four man crew which includes Lee Roy Smith, Richard Diaz, Billy Don Milton and Donald Kent.

State briefs

Haggar pants ads: Too hot New \$2 bill circulated, first for television DALLAS (AP) — This ad was

just too hot for TV.

A firestorm of complaints led executives of Haggar Clothing Co. on Wednesday to scrap a new television ad that showed a man a fishing stream, the U.S. Bureau re-entering a burning house to of Engraving and Printing has save his "Ultimate" pants.

exceptional, the company now numbered bills. says, but they're not worth the wearer's life.

heated firefighters contended, their maker should be more con- Reserve thought. cerned about how young viewers would interpret the ad.

printed since 1979 FORT WORTH (AP) — It hap-

pened without warning: a shortage of \$2 bills in the nation's money stream.

So, like game officials stocking printed and placed in circulation The wrinkle-free pants are millions more of the odd, even-

Before July, about 532.3 million \$2 bills were in circulation, the Instead of saving a pair of \$48 last printed in 1979, the Federal pants from a burning house, Reserve Bank of Dallas said. Not enough, the Federal "They've run out of \$2 notes, so the Federal Reserve ordered 153.6 million notes," said Margaret Meacham, spokeswoman for the Western Currency Facility in the Fort Worth suburb of Blue Mound.

AFB: New low-level training in Panhandle

ALTUS, Okla. - Many people in southwest Administration approved low-level flying to avoid houses and other structures by 500 Oklahoma and northern Texas have seen corridors to the Sooner drop zone near feet or more. something new in the sky - the Air Force's Eldorado. However, in a combat situation, newest airlift aircraft, the C-17 Globemaster aircrews will fly routes that they have never night, the minimum altitude on the routes ш

The C-17 has joined C-141s, C-5s and KC-135s at Altus AFB. The base is now training C-17 pilots and loadmasters in low-level flying and airdrop, similar to the training already done for C-141 aircrews. That means more low-flying aircraft than in the past few years.

Altus AFB, which will have an open house and air show on Saturday, Oct. 19, also shares its low-level flying area with T-38s from Sheppard AFB in Texas and F-16 fighters from Fort Worth Naval Air Station.

Both the C-141 and C-17 are large fourengined jets with "T" shaped tails, and the C-17 has winglets that seem to curl up from the tips of its wings. These are cargo carrying jets that are used to airdrop cargo and troops, as was most recently done in combat during Operation Just Cause in Panama. These aircraft do not carry bombs or missiles.

C-141s usually fly in three-ship formations, while C-17s are usually solo or in a two-ship formation.

ing on routes to the west of Altus. The training area extends from Taloga, Okla., south to Oklaunion, Texas, and then west to a line between Borger and Floydada, Texas.

Most of the low-level training is done on several

possible to help ensure students see new ground that an aircraft is lower. routes.

er planes. Then, during the 1950s and 1960s, surface to air missiles were developed, rapidly outpacing the ability of airplanes to climb above them. It became necessary to fly very the missiles - in effect, hiding in the ground clutter on radar scopes

spotters for anti-aircraft gunners can see an aircraft and react to it.

The effectiveness of low-level flying makes the training at Altus essential, officials said. Flying at low altitudes is more difficult for both the pilot and navigator, and therefore, all flights from Altus are conducted with Altus AFB does most of its low-level train- highly experienced instructor pilots on board.

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In order to increase safety while flying at seen before, so some random routes are need- flown by aircraft stationed at Altus is ed here to train students as realistically as between 500 and 1,000 feet. Visual illusions possible. The base rotates routes as much as can make it appear to observers on the

All the low-level flying is done near Altus, Low-level flying came about through past in aviation terms, and since it's not necessary experience. During World War II, for to spend hours flying to remote ranges in instance, bombers flew at high altitudes to New Mexico or Arizona, thousands of galstay above enemy anti-aircraft fire and fight- lons of fuel are saved every year - a big savings to the taxpayers.

Night training is also necessary. Night flying gives an aircrew a cloak of darkness to hide behind, which increases chances that airlow to stay under the radar beams that guide lifters survive an attack and that paratroops surprise the enemy.

The Air Force has done several studies on Low altitudes also limit the range at which the effect of noise and fumes from low flying aircraft on humans, livestock and other animals. These studies show that there is no danger of injury from the noise and fumes of aircraft flying as planned.

An environmental assessment was done in the low level flying areas used by Altus aircraft. The assessment invited public comment and included studies of several aspects of the environment. Based on that assessment, the Aircraft are authorized by the FAA to fly FAA and various state and federal agencies

Those who want more information or feel ground. However, aircraft are still required that flying is causing undue hardships can

Candidates feud in election eve exchange over lotto controversy

over a \$4 million lotto ticket has found its dentiality for lotto winners. way into the campaign fray.

Pauken accused Democratic Rep. Paul Sadler understood, as any competent lawyer would of impropriety in the lotto ticket controversy and said the lawmaker should resign.

Sadler said Pauken was "misinformed and rather loose with his facts." He called the charge "really ridiculous" and an electioneve stunt.

At the center of the quarrel that erupted Wednesday is a legal battle in which an East Texas man wants half of a \$4.34 million lotto jackpot claimed by his ex-wife.

Gifford R y, who lives in Bullard, about ten miles south of Tyler, accused Hilda Stanley of has yet to determine whether the woman concealing the October 1994 ticket before their must share her winnings. second marriage was annulled in early 1995.

Henderson, met with the woman and con- private citizens that will be resolved in the their wealth with poorer districts.

Attorney: Stout parents will cooperate

a severely ill Texas girl will fol- ommending surgery. low through on their promise to Larry Friedman, a Dallas attorallow surgery on the ten-year- ney representing the Stouts, said old child if that's what a Duke University doctor recommends, their attorney says. Dr. William Treem, chief of pediatric gastroenterology at Carolina's Duke North University Medical Center, evaluated Rachel Stout for more than two days and reportedly recommended surgery to remove her colon. The girl is suffering from ulcerative colitis. severe Although doctors in Dallas, Fort Worth and Toronto have recommended surgery, the girl's parents, Steve and Patricia Stout, have held out for nonsurgical treatment.

DALLAS (AP) - The parents of Wednesday that Treem was rec-

While a partner handled the woman's Texas Republican Party Chairman Tom annulment, Pauken said Sadler "clearly Texas House because he "engaged in and as many lay people know, that Texas is a community property state and that his client's husband would be entitled to share in charges are connected to early voting that the winnings under normal circumstances."

Sadler said he met the woman when she first came to the office and called lottery offi- does to me, that they show up seven days cials about some questions she had. But he before early voting and all of a sudden want doesn't do divorce work, Sadler said, and he referred her to another lawyer.

The State Bar of Texas investigated and found nothing wrong, he said, and a court

"I'm not going to decide it. Mr. Pauken's not Pauken charged that Sadler, a lawyer in going to decide it. This is dispute between two some property-rich school districts to share

AUSTIN (AP) - A twice-split couple's feud tacted lottery officials to inquire about confi- courthouse," Sadler said. "To suggest that there is some conspiracy is absolutely ridiculous."

Pauken said Sadler should resign from the improper and inappropriate conduct as an attorney and as an elected state official."

No way, Sadler replied, suggesting that the begins Oct. 16.

'Perhaps it doesn't seem odd to you, but it to try to make a big deal out of this," the lawmaker said. "The timing speaks for itself." The two have tangled before.

Sadler chairs the House Public Education Committee, which was instrumental in writing the current school finance law. Pauken is a vocal opponent of that faw, which requires

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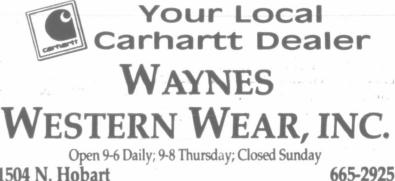
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Pharmacist



"It shows children that it is OK to go back in," said Gloversville, N.Y., Fire Chief Michael Shafer, who faxed Haggar a complaint after watching the ad. "We try to you're out."

If the commercial were real, he said, the actor would have died after taking three steps inside from the fire's intense heat.

"By no means did we mean to ad was produced in a comedic way in bull-riding events. which we thought was clear," said Alan Burks, Haggar senior vice president of marketing.

So he sought the opinion of a cerns. Dallas fire official, Steve Bass.

watching TV, I understand what ing part in pee wee rodeos you are doing. As a fire professional, I have to counsel you that that is a bad idea.' And that message was so consistent from has decided no laws were being everyone, that it's done and it's broken by a six-year-old boy over," Burks said.

teach them that once you're out, Sheriff: Six-year-old cowboy has broken no laws

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A sixyear-old rodeo cowboy has been told there's apparently no law to keep him from competing.

The Bexar County sheriff's suggest that it is appropriate behav- office came to that conclusion ior or that we thought we would be after a children's right group encouraging people to do that; the opposed the child's competition

A number of rodeo sites are turning away young David Willstrop because of liability con-

David, whose father is also "His position was, 'As an adult competes in rodeos, has been takaround Bexar county.

The Bexar County sheriff's department said Wednesday it competing in the rodeo.

Richard Gladstone, Rachel's court-appointed attorney, said

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the parents were not told of any decision by Treem on Wednesday but hoped to meet with one of the doctor's assistants Thursday.

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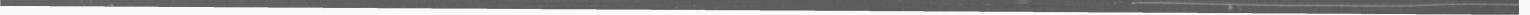
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Opinion

Quotas have harmed minority achievement

The debate over racial preferences has consisted of plenty of sound, fury and ideological to and fro, but rather less in the way of factual analysis.

Until now. "In Backfire: A Reporter's Look at Affirmative Action," longtime ABC network correspondent Bob Zelnick presents a detailed survey of racial preference programs, how widespread they are and what they have or haven't accomplished.

You would think the facts of a subject so widely debated would have been explored more thoroughly before now, but Zelnick notes his surprise in finding how little reporting had been done on the nuts and bolts of affirmative action

In the process of filling this yawning hole, he came to a wellrounded conclusion that race preferences don't help the supposed beneficiary groups and, in fact, do minorities a lot of harm. The preferences effect on the larger society is negative as well, by dividing communities along lines of color and ethnicity.

The foregoing might sound like rhetoric, but the book traffics in cold, hard reality. Have racial preferences in hiring and con--tracts and university admissions bettered the lot of minority -groups?

"The statistical evidence is overwhelming that affirmative action has barely touched, let alone helped, the vast majority of blacks," writes Zelnick. "According to the most recent statistics compiled by the federal government, black families had a real median income of \$21,550 in 1993, not statistically different from their 1969 income of \$22,000. The 1993 median income of white families was \$39,310, higher than their 1969 level of \$35,920."

How has affirmative action hurt minorities? One graphic example is in the police department of Washington, D.C., where standards for recruiting have been lowered in the process of trying to reach racial quotas; as a result, a large proportion of new hires are taking remedial reading classes while on the job. Zelnick finds it no coincidence that - as reported by the

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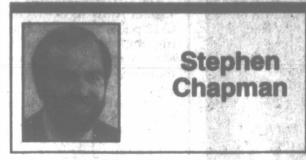
When a prison inmate files a lawsuit claiming that a new law entitles him to be served a fancy cut of steak once a week in accordance with his religious obligations, the natural impulse is to assume that the law is even crazier than the inmate. The Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA), passed in 1993, has produced a wave of nutty litigation. But surprise: It's a good law.

Congress acted after the Supreme Court allowed Oregon to deny unemployment benefits to two drug counselors who were fired for using peyote in a Native American religious rite. The court said that if a generally applicable law happens to place a severe burden on people of a particular religion, they are sorely out of luck.

The effect was to penalize minority faiths, particularly exotic ones. Mainstream churches have enough adherents that they don't have to worry about legislatures inadvertently outlawing one of their central practices: When alcohol was banned during Prohibition, exceptions were made for sacramental wine. But small churches whose members do odd things like sacrifice chickens or wear dreadlocks or sit around in sweat lodges generally lack political clout. So they can find themselves prevented by law from practicing their religion.

Congress, seeing the threat, decided that if the Supreme Court wouldn't provide protection for such sects as a matter of constitutional right, it would grant protection as a matter of law. RFRA says that if the government puts a burden on the free exercise of religion through an outwardly neutral law, it has to have a "compelling interest" (basically, a good reason.) And its regulation can't ban any more activity than necessary to achieve its purpose

Last year, a district court in San Antonio struck



the law down as unconstitutional, but three feder al appeals courts have taken the opposite view. The Supreme Court will soon decide whether to consider the issue.

The rule established by RFRA is not new or rad-ical. In fact, until the 1990 Supreme Court decision that led to RFRA, it was the Supreme Court's very own standard. The court had said in 1972, for example, that the Amish couldn't be forced to send their children to public schools beyond eighth grade, which would have violated their religious beliefs.

But critics of RFRA act as if Congress had lost its mind. The biggest complaint is a surge in lawsuits by prison inmates. Many of them have suddenly become disciples of strange new religions requiring corrections officials to provide them with special food, let them wear swastikas or allow them outside at night to celebrate a lunar eclipse.

In one Illinois prison, inmates claim more than 300 different religions, most of which have not applied for membership in the National Council of Churches. The state corrections system has everything from the Church of Jesus Christ witchcraft, and each of them seems to need some-

thing unusual. The Department of Corrections has 50 lawsuits pending over RFRA complaints.

It's true that inmate lawsuits demanding religious accommodation are a headache, but inmate lawsuits demanding all sorts of things have long been a headache. RFRA cases are only about five percent of the pending lawsuits filed by Illinois inmates. A new federal law addresses the broader problem by prescribing penalties for prisoners who repeatedly file frivolous claims.

That may soon reduce the volume of lawsuits. RFRA suits are especially likely to decline once it becomes clear that the courts will not make wardens jump through every hoop some troublemaking felon can invent. The claims that ought to be laughed out of court usually will be laughed out of court.

Even those that are not ridiculous face an uphill battle. In a recent case, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago dismissed a request by a Muslim sect that its members be provided a special dining place for meals during the holy month of Ramadan. "Prison officials," said Judge Richard Posner, "do not have to do handsprings to accommodate the reli-gious needs of inmates." Where security and safety are at stake, the court said, judges will normally give prison officials the benefit of the doubt.

But absent RFRA, these administrators would have to do virtually nothing to accommodate serious and sincere religious practices by model prisoners. Wisconsin, for example, banned the wearing of religious jewelry such as crucifixes - even if they were too small and flimsy to be used as weapons and even though it allowed rosaries, which could be used as weapons. The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals said the state had to allow jewelry that poses no danger.

That was a perfectly reasonable ruling, based on Christian, a white supremacist sect, to believers in a perfectly reasonable law, RFRA has been a boon to religious liberty - and no threat to prison order.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 10, the 284th day of 1996. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 10, 197., Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office. On this date:

In 1813, composer Giuseppe Verdi was born in Le Roncole, Italy. In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy opened at Annapolis, Md.

In 1886, the tuxedo dinner jacket made its American debut at the autumn ball in Tuxedo Park, N.Y. In 1911, revolutionaries under

Sun Yat-sen overthrew China's Manchu dynasty.

In 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans commingled in the Panama Canal after U.S. engineers blew up the Gamboa Dam

In 1935, George Gershwin's opera

Porgy and Bess opened on Broadway.

annexation of Czechoslovakia's

In 1938, Germany completed its



Washington Post - pervasive instances of sloppy police work in I the city have held down the number of convictions on serious as. well as minor offenses. The losers are the minority group citizens whose communities suffer disproportionately from crime.

It is not a new observation that affirmative action results in a stigmatization of black and Hispanic professionals. Zelnick points out why, noting a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, which found that during the 1980s, the average application-test scores and grade averages of black and Hispanic med-school students was lower than the scores of rejected Asians and whites.

This hardly promotes public confidence in minority-group physicians. Even the very best of them are tainted unfairly by a system which implies they didn't win their degrees on merit.

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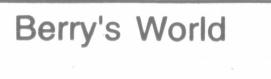
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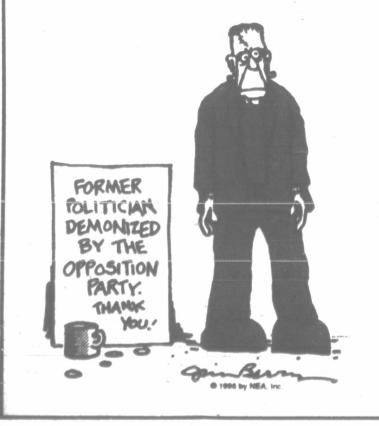
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NAFTA threatens our way of life

It will be difficult to convince Americans that one day they may face food lines, empty shelves and high prices at the supermarket. Yet that is what's in store if the present government policies continue, for they are destroying America's independent farmers and cattlemen.

International trade pacts such as the North American Free Trade Agreement allow foreigners to dump produce at prices well below American production costs.

Right now several Florida tomato growers are looking at bankruptcy while Mexicans show up at auctions to buy the farm equipment they are forced to sell. Meanwhile, Mexican bigwigs have been sniffing around, trying to buy up the farms themselves. At the same time, a few giant corporations are manipulating the cattle market to drive the cash

market price below the cost of production, thus eliminating the independent cattlemen. Of course, the low price paid the cattlemen doesn't show up in the supermarket. While cattlemen go under, the big meatpackers are making record profits.

Once domestic producers have been driven out take care of each other, if not the country. of business, cheap foreign imports will suddenly become expensive foreign imports.

authority to intervene in the cattle market, but so Waters and his group say the packers used "cap- empty shelves experienced by the Russian popula-

Charley Reese

Dan Glickman, has done nothing.

As for the tomato farmers, some trade bureaucrat has told them that contrary to their experience, they are not suffering from imports. That's like going to a doctor with a terrible pain and having the doctor tell you that it doesn't really hurt. Do you really think tomato farmers don't know their own business and what is driving them out of it?

Glickman, by the way, was a Democratic congressman who was dumped by the people who knew him best - the voters in his Kansas district. Clinton rescued him by appointing him to the agricultural post, which was vacated by an earlier monopolistic manipulation of the markets. bad choice, Mike Espy, who resigned when he got caught accepting gifts.

It might be some comfort to know that altruism is not dead in American politicians. They at least

major meatpackers control about 85% of the mar-The government already has the legislative ket. While the details are rather technical, Mr.

insider trading on the futures market to drive down the price. He says they've already driven it below the cost of production.

Sudetenland.

"What's going on," he said, "is that we're exporting capital to the bottom line of multinational corporations.

A 1921 law, passed after similar shenanigans by the meatpacking industry, prohibits packers from doing any act for the purpose or with the effect of controlling or manipulating paces. But so far, Glickman has not enforced the law.

Waters says there is a big difference between free trade and fair trade, and he blames both NAFTA and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for part of the problem. Domestic producers can't compete, he points out, because the so-called free trade agreements actually promote

Free trade, as practiced by Washington, is anything but free. Freemarket competition is the last thing the promoters of NAFTA and GATT have in mind.

Waters says if you didn't like waiting in line for gasoline during the 1970s, just wait until the Wyoming cattleman Skip Waters says four majority of independent, domestic producers of agricultural products are forced out of business.

"The horror of food lines, inferior products and far Emperor Bill Clinton's agriculture secretary, tive supplies," imports and what amounts to tion could become a reality in America," he said.

John Jr. made his Bessette choice

According to the newspapers, I'm supposed to be devastated. John F. Kennedy Jr. got married. And it wasn't to me.

The Los Angeles Times declared that "female hearts were shattered" by Kennedy and Carolyn Bessette's secret wedding. Knight-Ridder dubbed Bessette "the luckiest woman alive." And the New York Post referred to the couple's Manhattan apartment as "the address every woman in New York would like to make her own." Sheesh.

"Oh, I'm so heartbroken over John-John," I said to my friend Chris the day after the story broke.

"That's the weirdest thing," he said. "Every woman I've spoken to today has said that.'

I paused. "You mean sarcastically? They said it sarcastically. Like me."

"Oh yes," he assured me. "Still something has definitely registered about this."

So then I wondered: Was my comment purely a reaction to the media's assumption that women across America were sobbing into their pillows? Or was I just the teensiest bit sad about the news? I know women who have honest-to-goodness, heart-wrenching crushes on the guy People magazine once called "the sexiest man alive." My friend Alicia - who I swear is normal and sane and smart - use to even collect photos of him. "I know it's corny " she admits. "But at least there's a little more depth to him than just your average Tiger Beat celeb."

And I've certainly had my share of celebrity



crushes. I went through a big Keanu Reeves phase for a while. Then I moved on to Hugh Grant, a crush that ended abruptly with that Divine Brown unpleasantness (I know Liz Hurley managed to get past it, but for me what can I say - the magic was gone.) Currently, my heart belongs to Gabriel Byrne, though when a friend recently told me she was going to interview Mark Hamill, I immediately blurted out that she should "tell him I love him.

But John-John never really did it for me. The Ken-doll good looks. The Rollerblades. Definitely not my type, I assured my smitten friends.

So why do I feel just a tad wistful when I see him kissing the woman in the \$40,000 slip?

It's probably because no one else quite lives up to "most eligible bachelor" status the way John Kennedy Jr. does. It's not just that he's Jack and Jackie's kid. It's not just that he's handsome. It's also that he is, by all accounts, a very nice guy.

And unlike movie stars, John-John's prominence is not subject to the whims of the Zeitgeist. He need not worry that a Waterworld or a Last Action Hero will put his hunk status in jeopardy.

And unlike our real-life beaux, his dreaminess is unfettered by any sort of reality. "Oh no," my friend Helene said upon reading the news. "He's married.'

'So are you," her husband replied. My friend Kathleen said she didn't think Carolyn Bessette seemed like John-John's type. "But then," she said, "I suppose every woman would just put him with a version of herself."

Or make him into a version our ideal soulmate. Which is the real reason why John Jr. has captured so many hearts. Since there are so many unknowns about him - would he laugh at our jokes? appreciate our taste in restaurants? leave dirty socks on the living room floor? - we can fill in the blanks as we please. John Jr., we are sure, would not only take us to fabulous parties and be heavenly in bed, he would UNDERSTAND us.

And now he's gone. The myth is gone. I know this isn't true for all women, that there are many who genuinely don't give a whit about the Kennedy hunk. But for those of us who feel a pang, my friend Marialisa offers a most apt diagnosis. "Aging is about realizing all the things you are never going to do," she said. "You have just realized you are never going to be John Jr.'s wife." But then she quickly amended: "Or at least not his first wife.'

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State technology site assists students with special needs, provides easier access to educational tools

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GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - In the afternoon, 13-year-old Amber Adams attacks the day's history homework assignment, skimming over notes in her trusty notebook - a laptop computer.

"I just hook up the cord right here, push send, it sends to the computer, I spell check it and then I print it out," the eighth-grader at Cross Timbers Middle-School in Grapevine said.

Gone is the college-ruled binder. But Amber's slim machine is more than a fancy gadget. It is the teenager's ticket quick, legible notes. Organizing thoughts on paper hasn't always been as easy for Amber, who was born with a brain malformation called Arnold Chiari, which impairs her motor skills and weakens the nerves in her hands.

The AlphaSmart Pro is Amber's equalizer, an electronic device that has enabled her to keep pace while taking notes. Now, she and thousands of other North Texas children will have an opportunity to explore other digital equipment at the Grapevine-Colleyville technology demonstration site, which opened this week.

The Grapevine center was paid for through a \$250,000 grant from the Texas Education Agency and is among the state's largest demonstration sites. Its primary goal is to help special needs children become more independent learners.

With tape recorders, voice-output machines, switches and gadgets that can be operated by touch help less experienced teachers. or even eyelash movements, the



Cross Timbers Middle School student Amber Adams uses a simplified laptop computer to take notes during class at Grapevine. Adams was born with a brain malformation which makes writing difficult. The computer is part of a \$500,000 state technology grant awarded Grapevine-Collevville and Carroll ISDs.

rather than what he can't do. The second goal of the center is to offer technological training to Grapevine-Colleyville teachers, though anyone is welcome to called Maya Quest, for example, tour the demonstration site. Similiar programs are spreading nationwide to promote universal proficiency.

Also this month, U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley unveiled cators as technology mentors to

All students will gain from the site will store equipment that shared knowledge, said Pam physicist Stephen Hawking uses. augments what a child can do, DeVoe, a technology mentor and By pushing a set of buttons, he

librarian at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth. She can use the Internet with all kinds of students. In a project she has students corresponding via E-mail with explorers in South and Central America.

But a student doesn't have to use a keyboard - or even his voice - to communicate. Scotty the 21st Century Teachers Baston, 9, who was born with Initiative, a plan to use 4,000 edu- Angelman's Syndrome, a genetic disorder that blocks his speech, uses an AlphaTalker, a voice-output machine similar to what

can also hurl an avalanche of knock-knock jokes at his friends, or tell his mother that he is ang

It's so hard to put words in someone else's mouth," Joanne Baston said. "But it has given him a way of having speech."

As technological aids become more sophisticated, educators expect some will eventually be able to compensate for the most severe disabilities.

Wiggle Works, for example, is a literacy-based CD-ROM that enables students who can't move a mouse to navigate the screen using a puffing straw, said Chuck Hitchcock, of the Center for Applied Special Technology in Peabody, Mass. In some cases, the children can change the story line, personalize it with their name or their best friend's name, he said.

That's an example of universal-design products, which come with built-in supports for different users, Hitchcock said.

Juliann Kissell, a Colleyville 11year-old who has cerebral palsy, thrives on a keyboard, where she has full control over expression, her mother, Starr, said.

"It's really her work from her heart," said Starr Kissell, who says her daughter uses a laptop to type spelling words and book reports. "She's been able to get all that creative stuff inside of her out.'

surge in Poland

GLIWICE, Poland (AP) --- Just a few years ago, it was only the elite who owned Western-made cars in Poland. But that's changing as the economy grows, giving Ethiopian capital. consumers more money to spend.

Automakers are anxious to tap this fast-growing market, where car sales are expected to skyrocket over the next decade. Many are constructing full production facilities here, bringing needed jobs to Poland.

"In the past cars were a symbol of social status. Now they are just a tool used for work," said Jerzy Kisielewski, a spokesman for Fiat of Italy.

Last year, 264,000 cars were sold in Poland and industry watchers expect that number to climb to 500,000-a-year within the next decade. Already in the first six months of this year, there's been a 30 percent jump in Philippine Times during the final auto sales.

Computer operator to inherit Ethiopian throne

ST. AMARAND, France (AP) – Jean-Luc Bereda grew up hearing tales of his African grandfather, chief of a remote Ethiopian village. But he never expected to succeed him.

recently that when the 97-yearold patriarch dies, Bereda - a computer operator in this south- dent, Fidel Ramos, said Corro ern France town - will become had been a "fearless journalist

Automakers expand as sales people near the Kenyan border.

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World briefs

Besides naming Bereda heir to the throne, the grandfather also is leaving him his 125 acres in the village, which is 300 miles southeast of Addis Ababa, the

Bereda's family in France had been cut off from the grandfather, Benneya Bereda, for 42 years because of successive dictatorships that made travel to Ethiopia difficult and dangerous.

Rommel Corro, veteran Filipino journalist, dies at 51

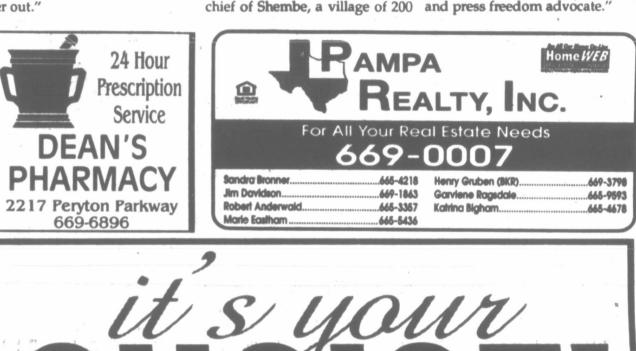
MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Rommel R. Corro, a veteran journalist once imprisoned by Ferdinand Marcos' government for his coverage of an opposition leader's assassination,)was buried today.

Corro, 51, died Friday of colon cancer.

Corro had served as editor and publisher of the now-defunct years of the Marcos administration. Articles and editorials he wrote about the shooting of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino at Manila's airport in 1983 led to Corro's imprisonment for more than a year.

Aquino's assassination prompted a popular uprising that ousted Marcos 2 1/2 years Imagine his surprise to learn later, and installed Aquino's widow, Corazon, as president.

The Philippines' current presi-



Painting by Houston Modernist donated to Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum

Museum in Canyon.

donor provided Preusser's inspiration for the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh. painting. University's Newcomb School of Art and the Art exhibition. Center School at Los Angeles. During World War U.S. Army in North Africa, France, Italy and Germany. In 1954, the Massachusetts Institute of Grauer, PPHM curator of art. Technology invited him for one year, and 31 years from MIT's School of Architecture and Planning. MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies, a position he held until his retirement in 1985.

CANYON - A painting by important Houston ited in important Texas exhibitions, including the Modernist, Robert Omerud Preusser (1919-1992), Greater Texas and Pan American at the Dallas has been given to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum of Fine Arts in 1937 and the Annual Houston Artists at the Museum of Fine Arts, Joseph Thomas Bloxsom of Houston gave Houston, and a 1948 solo exhibition at the Preusser's Metronome (1940-41) to the museum in Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. He also exhibited memory of the J.D. Browder family of the at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Whitney Diamond Tail Ranch. A metronome used by the Museum of American Art at New York and the The Transco and Parkerson galleries at Houston Born in Houston, Preusser studied with held Preusser exhibitions in 1990, and in 1991 the Houston painter Ola McNeill Davidson, then MIT Museum held a retrospective of his work. later at Chicago's Institute of Design, Tulane Metronome was featured in the Transco Gallery Preusser's Metronome joins paintings by II, he served as a camouflage technician in the Houston artists Virgie Claxton, Grace Spaulding John and Ruth Pershing Uhler in the museum's Texas Art Collection, according to Michael R. "Preusser paved the way for Modernism in later he retired as a professor of Visual Design Houston and helped cause Texas' art center to shift from Dallas to Houston around 1950," noted In 1974 he was appointed Director of Education at Grauer. "We are thrilled with this acquisition given Preusser's historical importance and because Metronome is an outstanding example of Before moving to the Northeast, Preusser exhib- his work, which also stretches our collection."

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King to grant amnesty to American tourist killers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) – King Norodom Sihanouk has agreed to pardon two men convicted of killing an American tourist in an ambush robbery after receiving a plea for clemency from her husband, himself badly wounded in the attack.

The king's intention to pardon the killers of Susan Ginsberg Hadden, a professor at the University of Texas, was announced in a letter from the king made public by the Royal Palace on Thursday. 000000000000

"I shall grant the two prisoners the amnesty requested by you," Sihanouk wrote in the Oct. 10 letter to James Hadden Jr., who was in a van with his wife and other tourists when they were ambushed on Jan. 15 last year.

8 They had been headed to Banteay Srei temple, part of the famed Angkor Wat temple complex in the northern province of Siem Reap. Also killed was their Cambodian tour guide.

Sept. 8 letter from Hadden requesting that amnesty be granted to Khang Chleun and Sok Kfok, two former Khmer Rouge soldiers who confessed to having participated in the attack.

"Words cannot assuage the pain you have suffered as a result of the actions of my compatriots but I want you and your family to know that I share in your grief at the tragic loss of Professor Susan Hadden, during your visit to our country," Sihanouk wrote Thursday. Hadden's letter to Sihanouk, also made public by the palace,

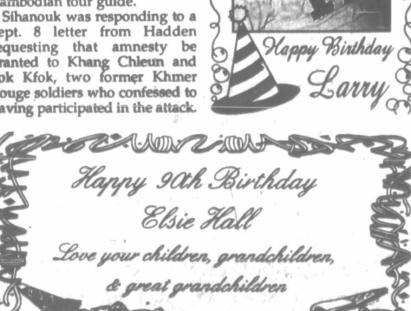
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granted recently to Ieng Sary, a Khmer Rouge leader who broke with the guerrilla movement on August to seek peace with the government. The amnesty was granted in hopes of furthering national reconciliation after more than two decades of war and unrest.









Annual Fall Road Race

CLOVIS, N.M. - The Allsup's of the race is 50 to 70 degrees. 22nd Annual Fall Road Race is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19.

marathon, 10,000 meter, 5,000 meter and one mile run.

Since its inception in 1975, with only seven runners participating, Road Race registration has grown immensely. More than 350 ranners are expected to partici- DeHaai. pate this year.

makes it a fun event for not-so- NM 88101. serious and serious runners alike.

In the 22nd year of the Allsup's Road Race, a total of 184 finely crafted Nambe plates and medallions will be awarded to the first each race and each age group. The 5-9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18. awards will be presented on the the Clovis High School stadium.

Gatorade and Pepsi. Numerous water and Gatorade. prizes will also be given away to conclusion of the race.

The course consists of a flat, ners. asphalt-surfaced loop. Elevation in Clovis is 4,280 feet. The average temperature range at the time DeHaai.

The following classes are

offered for this year's race (men's The Road Race offers four dif- and women's divisions by age): ferent types of races: a half 0-14; 15-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60 plus.

Entry forms are available at all store locations. Allsup's Interested runners also can call the Allsup's corporate office at (505) 769-2311 and ask for Dawn

Completed entry forms should Organizers said the Road Race be mailed with check or money offers widespread appeal since order to: Allsup's Convenience the versatility of the four races Stores inc., P.O. Box 1907, Clovis,

Registration fees are \$10 per person. Pre-race packets can be picked up at the Clovis High School gym on the morning of the race or at the Allsup's corpothree finishers, male and female, in rate office at 2112 Thornton from

All four races will commence at same day of the race at 11:30 a.m. at 8 a.m. MDT from 21st Street and Thornton. Runners should be at All runners will receive special-the high school stadium to check in at 7:30 a.m. Aid stations are as well as post-race fresh fruit, available at 3-mile intervals with Mystery" serves up her sixth

The race offers computerized lucky registered runners at the timing and results. Complete results can be mailed to all run-

> For more information, call (505) 769-2311 and ask for Dawn

Allsup's schedules 22nd Lovett Memorial Library Staff Picks

The following new books are scheme and a missing boyfriend breaks new ground in the popu-Memorial Library.

Executive Orders by Tom Clancy Having agreed to accept the has cooked up his own vice presidency only as caretaker nous recipe for homicide. for a year, John Patrick Ryan is shocked by the violent destruction of a joint session of Congress, which leaves the president, most of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and the Joint Chiefs of Staff dead. With the weight of not only be married to a drop-dead gorthe presidency, but the entire government on his shoulders, Ryan is charged with consoling a grieving nation, allaying the skepti-cism of the world's leaders, conducting a swift investigation and overseeing a massive state funer- being hanged. al. Additionally, he must outmaneuver the many hostile forces, The Bestseller by Olivia Goldsmith both new and old, foreign and The bestselling author of The domestic, that would take advan- First Wives Club has once again both new and old, foreign and tage of the situation.

The Main Corpse: A Culinary Mystery by Diane Mott Davidson The "Queen of the Culinary novel. Rainy weather has all but washed up Goldy Schultz's catering business, so she is delighted - some of whom industry insidto cook for her best friend ers will recognize. Maria's group of financial investors at a gala event at a House of Echoes by Barbara long-closed mine. But when the Erskine rain, a clever embezzlement

learns that a brilliant con artist has cooked up his own poiso-

Legend by Jude Deveraux This masterfully written work

of fiction by the bestselling author tells the story of Kady Ling, a celebrated chef about to geous man. But an antique satin wedding dress that first makes her dizzy and then transports her to 19th century Colorado, where she winds up tricked into marrying a stranger to keep him from

captured the subtle and not-sosubtle nuances of a world where. Decker to find out. art, money and power collide. Set at the fictional publishing house of David and Dash, the bestseller

paints a scathing, hilarious portrait of five authors and an eccentric cast of background characters

In her latest novel, Erskine

now at the Pampa Lovett combine to make the party a lar supernatural genre. When soggy disaster and Maria is Jocelyn Grant inherits a remote accused of murder, Goldy soon British estate from the mother she never knew, all she knows about the property is that her two young brothers died there many years before. But the whispers of the townspeople about a curse on the family soon lead Jocelyn to fears and suspicions of her own.

> Prayers for the Dead: A Peter Decker/Rina Lazarus Mystery by Faye Kellerman

> A stunning new page-turner by the bestselling author of Justice. Public outrage is at a painful high over the brutal murder of a celebrated heart surgeon. Was the crime a random act of violence, or was it committed by one of the doctor's six children, a jealous colleague, or one of a gang of biker buddies? It's up to Peter

Love, Lucy by Lucille Ball

A recently discovered treasure, Love, Lucy is the valentine Lucille Ball left for her fans the story of the ingenue from Jamestown, N.Y., determined to go to Broadway, destined to make a big splash, bound to marry her Valentino, Desi Arnaz. Overflowing with energy, fun and affection, Love,

Lucy, is a show-business class - the life of a hardworking genius, an actress, wife and mother who uniquely integrated life and art to bring happiness to the world.

 Other New Non-Fiction Hafner - Where Wizards Stay Up Late

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segregation, targeted in civil Alabama county wrestles with rights report

County looks like a flashback to issue. the segregated 1950s.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights singled out the county -Montgomery in central-western chairwoman. Alabama – in a report on racial polarization in the region.

Residents say the study,

ing. "We knew it before they came," said black activist Carol Zippert, ty's two banks are divided drasti-

Although the "whites only" signs the commission, which held com- ruptcy came down decades ago, a walk munity forums in six Southern through almost any school, bank states, challenged the states' gov- ty," Zippert said. "There are two or swimming pool in Greene ernors to meet with them on the of everything. We don't recreate,

problem in the states in which the threatening ways to come togethburnings took place," said Mary er. We don't all have to marry about 100 miles west of Frances Berry, the commission's

In Greene County, the study found that enrollment at the private academy is 100 percent tem, but the stigma attached to it released Wednesday, didn't white, while 99 percent of the unearth anything all that surpris- students at the public schools are ving the 70-mile round trip to black.

The report also said the coun- each day, she said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - and segregation. Officials with mission recently filed for bank-

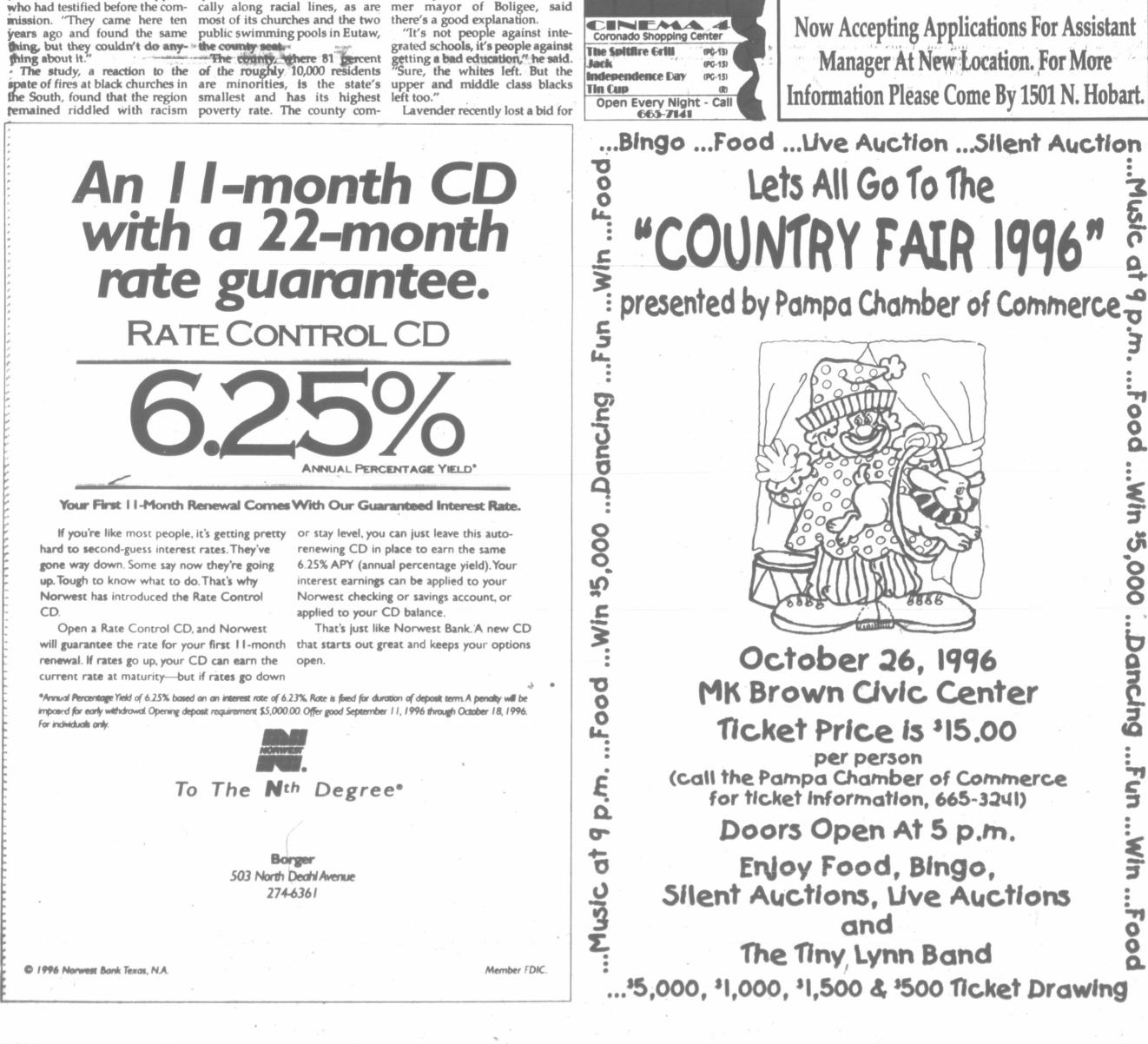
"We are a polarized communiworship, or celebrate culture couraged with every effort. "Racial tensions are a major together. These should be noneach other. I think that's the fear here."

Some whites would place their children in the public school sysis so bad that many prefer driprivate schools in Tuscaloosa Buddy Lavender, the white for-

his sixth term as mayor in a town Zippert, Lavender said he's tried to start dialogue among blacks and whites, but has been dis-

He blames racial tension on activists, saying most blacks and whites get along pretty well.

"I'd say segregation and racism are just as bad in New York City, Chicago, Cincinnati or Toledo, Óhio," he said. "But they camouflage it up there. Down here, we talk to each other faceto-face. Everyone knows where we stand."



D'Linell Finley, a black politithat's 70 percent black. Like cal science teacher at the University of Alabama, said long-ingrained patterns of behavior are often hard to overcome in areas like Greene County.



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Registration for Super Saturdays set to begin at WT A&M University

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Super Saturdays will offer five courses: Dissection, Hands-on Algebra, Sign Language, Painting with the Masters and Classic Physics.

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Dissection is designed for stu-dents in fifth through eighth grades. Students will learn about the inside of a fetal pig and other specimens through dissection. Bobbie Ledbetter will lead course instruction. Dr. George Mann, director of the Gifted and Talented Institute and

fourth through sixth grades. Bingham will teach beginning algebra using manipulatives. Christa Thompson, Super Saturdays coordinator, at (806) 656-2662.

CANYON - Area students will Sign Language is open to stu-have the opportunity to dissect a dents in kindergarten through ig and experiment with heat, eighth grades. Jeannie Harms, flight and electromagnetism dur-ting the West Texas A&M University Gifted and Talented American Sign Language and American Sign Language and

Institute's Super Saturdays. The activity-based programs for students in kindergarten through eighth grade will meet from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 23 in Old Main on the WTAMU Campaign Language and Signing Exact English II. Becky Holliday will lead Painting with the Masters for students in fourth through eighth grades. Crazy and cre-ative art lessons will be used to teach students essential art con-

Classic Physics is open to students in second through eighth grades. Jim and Linda Jackson, course instructors, will help students learn about heat, flight and electromagnetism.

Cost of each course is \$50 per student. The deadline for registration is Monday, Oct. 21.

For more information contact Dr. Ten Bingham will present interim head of the Division of Hands-on Algebra for students in Education, at (806) 656-2907 or

Nation briefs

Gen. Colin Powell apologizes for slur

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) -Retired Gen. Colin Powell apologized for using an ethnic slur against Chinese in a speech last weekend.

Speaking about affirmative action and the global economy Saturday before a Business Leadership Summit, Powell was quoted as saying: "If you give 1.3 billion Chinamen access to home shopping on television, (communism) is over, because there is no way communism can compete with a Salad Shooter for \$9.95."

In a letter Wednesday to the Organization of Chinese Americans Inc. and the Japanese American Citizens League, Powell said his use of the word "Chinamen" was inappropriate and he would never use it again.

Biologist stepping down as Forest Service Chief

Ward Thomas, the only wildlife and one American - are endors-

in November.

He said he would make a formal announcement about his resignation today.

The longtime Oregon researcher who became famous for his work on the threatened northern spotted owl was picked by Clinton to head the Forest Service in December 1993 as debate raged over logging policies in the Pacific Northwest.

Tightrope walker wants to try luck at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - Each step 400 feet above roar-ing Niagara Falls would be on a wire about the width of two fingers and two-thirds of a mile long. More than a century after the Great Blondin's captivating Niagara Falls tightrope walk, a daredevil and city officials figure another crossing would be an even bigger hit now.

The mayors of the two cities of WASHINGTON (AP) - Jack Niagara Falls - one Canadian

Pet python kills young man preparing to feed the snake

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man prepar-ng to feed a live chicken to his 44-pound pet A neighbor called 911 Wednesday after-said. ing to feed a live chicken to his 44-pound pet python was killed after the 13-foot-long noon to report that the young man was make apparently mistook him for food and bleeding in the hallway of his Bronx apartcoiled around him.

Rescue workers managed to free 19-year-police department spokesman. old Grant Williams from the snake's grip,

ment house, said Officer Martin Foley, a

had to pry the snake off Williams, Foley

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Williams was unconscious and paramedics attempted to revive him en route to a hospital, where he died, Foley said.

Williams' mother, Carmalita, said she When emergency workers arrived, they begged her son to get rid of the snake.



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Retired Wife Reluctantly Fills Another Full-Time Job At Home

DEAR ABBY: The topic of work-ing couples sharing household duties has been addressed in your column, but I've never seen a letter about retired spouses sharing household duties.

I retired two years before my husband, "Jack," did and became a full-time housewife. Now that Jack is also retired, I'm still expected to cook, clean, shop for groceries and do the chores, while he sleeps late, reads the newspaper and watches TV

If I leave a basket of clean laundry in the utility room, Jack will retrieve clean socks or underwear one item at a time rather than pick up the basket and carry it upstairs.

My husband has always worked hard and deserves a happy retirement, but I also worked outside the home and I, too, would like to take it a little easier. Any suggestions? FRUSTRATED IN MISSOURI

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Jack needs training for retirement, just as he was trained for his job. Retirement experts say that if you're both retired, the division of duties should be about equal. Take a pad and pencil, make an appointment with Jack and agree on a division of duties. If you do the cooking, he should do the cleanup. The big-ger jobs should also be shared. Be fair and flexible so that your retirement years may be spent on activities that are fun for both of you.



DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I met a wonderful man. We shared many happy moments together, and I fell in love with him. I have always been there for him when he was sick or needed company, and he has done countless favors for me.

When we met, I lied to him and said I was living with my mom; actually I am living with my exboyfriend and his cousin. My exboyfriend and I are no longer romantically involved. I needed a place to live, so we became roommates

My lover recently discovered the truth, and he is furious that I lied. He says I betrayed him. I didn't betray him. I didn't tell him because I was afraid I'd lose him.

Now he refuses to take my calls and doesn't answer my pages. He says he wants more "space." I love him more than life itself. How can I make things the way they were? I don't want to lose him.

ON THE RUN IN SOUTH DAKOTA

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to Horoscope make your listener hang on your every word today, you might be tempted to embellish the facts. Unfortunately, this

Your **Rirthday**

Friday, Oct. 11, 1996

A secret desire you've nurtured for a long care not to get drawn into your own trap time will be fulfilled today. This will be a today. For example, don't defend a posigood time to strengthen your resolve. Keep up the good work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally should not tell white lies today. If you fib, speaking, you're a likable person and remember what you say and make sure your friends accept you for what and who you can repeat it verbatim when the time you are. Keep this in mind today. Get a comes. jump on life by understanding the influ- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not take

Send for your Astro-Granh

ences that govern you in the year ahead. financial risks with either your money or redictions funds you manage for someone else

won't produce the desired effects.

have, it won't be productive.

tion you know is wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

could be a good day for you, provided

you appreciate your present circum-

stances. If you begin to envy what others

DEAR ON THE RUN: You would have been wiser had you told the truth from the beginning. Write him a letter explaining that you lied because you love him and feared losing him. Give your lover the space he needs. Meanwhile, find another roommate.

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DEAR READERS: Maj. Eric Junger of the Department of Defense Military Postal Service has asked me to remind my readers that it is not too early to consider mailing your Christ-mas cards and packages out of the country. Overseas military mail is especially vulnerable to delays during the holiday rush.

To ensure delivery before Christmas, Space Available and **Priority Airlift military mail** should be sent by Nov. 22. Military cards, letters and priority parcels should be sent by Dec. 2.

International cards, letters and parcel post should also be mailed by Dec. 2. Mail for Canada should go out no later than **Dec.** 13.

Keep watching the column for this year's Operation Dear Abby addresses. I plan to publish them in early November.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a siness-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Do not try to impose your views or positions on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've felt sluggish lately, a lack of exercise might be the culprit. Do something physical today to circulate energy throughout your system

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against the inclination to be excessive today. This includes eating, drinking and participating in strenuous activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take CANCER (June 21-July 22) When you are involved with others today, do not surprise them with unusual situations. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You You might jam the pipeline, which will create problems for everyone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Telling others what to do and how to do it will feel natural for you today. However, you will resent it if someone else tries to establish your

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Notebook FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL added still another award to the growing collection: Rookies of the Month.

Miami Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas, former Pampa High School and Texas Tech standout, was nominated for the defensive award. However, defensive end Simeon Rice of the Arizona Cardinals was named the first Defensive Rookie of the Month for the month of September.

Running back Eddie George of the Houston Oilers was selected as the Offensive Rookie of the Month. Dolphins running back Karim Abdul-Jabbar was nominated for offensive rookie. PAMPA — Pampa and Borger met in middle school football action Tuesday.

Borger defeated Pampa, 12-8, in the 8th grade A game.

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Johnny Cortez scored for Pampa on a 20-yard run. Victor Tarango played outstanding defense while Brandon Albus and Jeremy Fondren were the outstanding defenders for Pampa.

Pampa won the B team game, 8-0. Jonathan Munn scored the game's only touchdown on a 50yard run. Adam Wright added the 2-point conversion. Casey Coleman played outstanding defense while Nick Dyer had a pass interception.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa's A team lost by a 36-12 score.

Justin Lemons scored two touchdowns for Pampa on 14 and 4-yard runs. Cody Gardner had an interception.

Pampa beat Borger in the B team game, 30-6.

Ty Elledge scored twice for Pampa on 32 and 7-yard runs. Oscar Ortega scored on a 7-yard run and Reginald Bryant scored on a 42-yard run. Elledge, Robert Reidle and Ryan Nash each had conversion runs.

Pampa middle school teams play Canyon next Tuesday. The 8th graders are at Canyon while the 7th graders play at home.

By JAIME ARON AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles were driving on the Dallas Cowboys, first major payoff from Dallas' determined to pull off a last- offseason overhaul of its defenminute comeback that would sive playbook. The strategy have driven a stake into the changes were made in hopes of defending Super Bowl champi- catching teams off guard in ons' season.

Ty Detmer went for the kill with a pass near the right side he expected the Cowboys to cover with only two players.

George Teague caught the ball, not predictable."

Pampa picked

over Canyon

PAMPA - The Harris Football

Rating System has Pampa picked

as a 13-point favorite over

Canyon in the District 1-4A game

at 7:30 Friday night in Harvester

The Harvesters, 4-1 overall are

off to a 2-0 start in district.

Canyon, 3-2 overall, downed

Borger, 14-12, in its district opener

Pampa climbed from the No. 50

spot to No. 41 after shutting out

Hereford, 41-0, last week. Canyon

In other 1-4A picks, it's Caprock

over Hereford by 1 and Dumas

over Randall by 13. Borger has an

Pampa has won its last three

games after a 27-6 loss to Amarillo

High the second week of the sea-

son. The Harvesters have beaten

Plainview, 9-6; Dumas, 20-14, and

Hereford, 41-0. Pampa opened the

season with a 32-12 win over

Canyon downed River Road,

17-14, in its opener, then beat

Levelland, 24-7, before losing to

Lubbock High, 13-12, and

Canyon got back on the win-ning track last week against

Stadium.

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is at 106.

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Lubbock Estacado.

Frenship, 27-17.

Borger.

preserving a 23-19 victory and giving the Cowboys a 2-3 record that felt a whole lot better than 1-4 would have.

Teague's interception was the exactly those types of situations.

'We can do a lot of different of the Dallas end zone, an area things now that allows us to be a better passing defense team," coach Barry Switzer said. This time, Dallas had a third "When we line up certain ways defender in place. Safety now, you look at us and we're in the slot, cut to midfield,

each defensive back to take a man and the two outside linebackers to focus on anyone coming out of the backfield.

Last year's holes are plugged, Switzer says

The problem was, that left the ning a short route across the middle of the field.

That was what San Francisco did on the second play of its showdown with Dallas last November. Jerry Rice lined up

Teams used to be able to burn linebacker Darrin Smith and said. "We've got to always pre-Dallas by lining up two went 81 yards for a touchdown vent people from taking advanreceivers on each side, forcing that kick-started the 49ers' 38-20 victory.

> Rice had five catches for 161 against linebackers.

Once Dallas' weaknesses middle linebacker to go one-on- were exposed, other teams tried one against any receiver run- taking advantage of them, too. Considering the Cowboys won the Super Bowl, opponents must not have done it very well. Still, Switzer knew the prob-

> "When people wear you out with something, you have to have to guess. Things like that

tage of us."

The Rice incident was merely the last problem of something yards that day. Most came Switzer had known about for a while

"A few years ago (Denver Broncos coach) Mike Shanahan said, 'Barry, you don't play enough zone coverage. On third-and-3, I can call a certain pass pattern and know our quarterback can take three steps lems existed and demanded and complete it because you're not going to have a zone.

"So if we play some now, they

Sound familiar? they be corrected.

caught a short pass, blew past figure out how to stop it," he make us better," Switzer said.



The Wheeler Mustangs football team opens the district season at 7:30 Friday night at home against Vega.

Wheeler gathers momentum going into District 1-1A action

Atlanta takes NL series lead

ATLANTA (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals became the latest team to find out that John Smoltz and the Atlanta Braves don't leave much margin for error, especially at this time of year.

The Braves remained unbeaten in this October, using another strong pitching performance, a botched bunt play and a brokenbat hit Wednesday night to beat St. Louis 4-2 in the opener of the National League championship series.

It was the kind of game the Braves have come to expect, complete with key hits from Chipper ones and Javy Lopez. Only one thing was missing — a sellout crowd.

There were about 3,000 empty seats in the upper deck, marking the first time in their history of 28 postseason games at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium that the Braves have not filled the place. That could be because the fans are waiting for something bigger - the team already has sold all of its tickets for a possible World Series

"I'm glad we were in our home park," said Jones, who went 4for-4 and had the key bunt. "The fans — at least the ones that showed up - saw a hell of a game Smoltz kept the game tight, and Lopez broke an eighthinning tie with a two-run single that cracked his bat. The defending World Series champions won their eighth straight postseason game at home and will try to extend the streak tonight when Greg Maddux faces Todd Stottlemyre. Smoltz, who led the majors in wins and strikeouts this year, improved to 7-1 lifetime in the postseason. One of those victories came during a first-round sweep of Los Angeles last week when the Braves held Dodgers hitters to a .147 average.

POOL

PAMPA — Robert Akins was the winner of the Tuesday night pool tournament at the Pampa Athletic Club.

Shawn Weatherford was second and Calo Fleming was third.

BASEBALL

VAIL, Colo. (AP) Colorado Rockies outfielder Dante Bichette, who stole 31 bases despite a knee injury last season, was scheduled to begin rehabilitation today after undergoing surgery.

Colorado Rockies officials said Bichette, who tore his left anterior cruciate ligament, is expected to be ready by the start of next season. Bichette, 32, who. has not been on the disabled list in nine major league seasons, hit .313 with 31 homers and 141 **RBIs**

McALLEN, Texas °(AP)--South Texas officials are pitching the Rio Grande Valley as a future site for major-league spring training, and Texas' two teams are prepared to listen, according to a published report.

"We think the Valley is certainly a potential home for spring training for baseball," Bob McClaren, Houston Astros senior vice president, told The McAllen Monitor for a copyright story to be published in Thursday editions.

"The only question is whether enough teams would agree to relocate from Arizona or Florida for spring training." Leaders of Hidalgo and

Cameron counties and area cities met in Weslaco with Wednesday State Comptroller John Sharp to discuss strategy. Sharp first proposed bringing spring training to South Texas, local officials say.

"There have been some discussions and leaders have decided to make this a coordi-nated effort between Hidalgo and Cameron," said Harlingen Mayor Bill Card.

Texas Rangers spokesman John Blake told The Monitor that Tom Schieffer, team president and general manager, earlier expressed a long-term interest in bringing a spring training-type league to South Texas.

that game," said Canyon coach Bill Patterson. "Near the end of the game, Borger scored and went for the two-point conversion to try and tie the score. We were able to stop them," Patterson said. "It was an exciting game for both the fans and coaches.

Patterson and the Eagles now turn their attention to the Harvesters, the defending district champions.

"Pampa had one of the better defensive teams around last year and that hasn't changed much. That (Marques) Long is a tremen-dous-running back. He's got over 600 yards rushing, and there's a lot of outstanding players around him," Patterson said.

* One of those outstanding players, flanker-free safety J.J. Mathis, will probably miss the remainder of the season after breaking his leg in last week's contest with Hereford.

"We're all saddened by J.J.'s loss, but I'm got a lot of admiration for the way the rest of the team has stepped it up," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Justin Roark will replace Mathis at free safety while Ryan Schumacher and Ray Tollerson will alternate at flanker. The rotating tailback spot, which Mathis was sharing with Long last week, will be filled by Aaron Wiseman, Cavalier said.

"The kids really played hard in WHEELER — It wasn't a dis-

trict game, but it was still a big while White Deer is 4-1. win for Wheeler, which White Deer, 33-8, last Friday night.

serve as a foundation win going two tackles at defensive back. into the District 1-1A season Friday night.

"This is something we haven't done in the past two vears is win that last game said. " This was probably the opener. first time the kids played well on both sides of the ball on the fairly good size. They've had Class 2A, is favored by 5 over same night."

Bryan Judd sparked the first win after four games. downed previously-unbeaten Mustangs on both offense and defense against White Deer. The Wheeler favored by 38 points 185-pound junior rushed for 131 over the Longhorns. The Wheeler head coach Jim yards and scored three touch- Mustangs are ranked No. 24 in Verden is hoping the game will downs at running back. He had this week's Class A Harris Poll.

Defensive back Jorge Salas ranked team. had three interceptions as Wheeler's defense forced five night, Groom visits Miami, White Deer turnovers.

going into district," Verden Friday night in a District 1-1A McLean goes to Hedley and 'Vega has a young club with

trouble getting things done con- Memphis.

Wheeler is 2-3 on the season sistently," Verden said. Vega is still looking for its

> The Harris Rating System has Windthorst is Class A's No. 1

In other area games Friday Canadian goes to Spearman, Wheeler hosts Vega at 7:30 Fort Elliott hosts Lefors, White Deer hosts Memphis.

White Deer, ranked No. 116 in

"I would say overall this is my atmosphere where I like to turn it up a little bit," Smoltz said. "I'm comfortable in this.

Williams' homer lifts Yankees past Orioles, 5-4

no way anybody could interfere Tarasco. with this home run.

Bernie Williams homered deep into the left field seats in the 11th inning to give New York a 5-4 victory over Baltimore in the opener of the American League championship series Wednesday.

lot of help from a little fan: A 12year-old boy created a game-tying homer by Derek Jeter in the eighth when he reached out and grabbed from Brady Anderson and Rafael mistake.

homer of the postseason, connecting on a 1-1 pitch from Randy Myers, who entered the game with two outs in the ninth.

But young Jeff Maier made just as big a play from the stands as he Along the way, the Yankees got a interfered with a catch and wound up sending the game into extra innings.

a fly ball that was about to be Palmeiro, led 4-3 in the eighth when

NEW YORK (AP) — There was caught by right fielder Tony Jeter hit a one-out fly ball to deep right. Tarasco settled under it with Williams won it with his fourth his back against the 9-foot wall.

But Maier stuck his black Tarasco's — below the top of the fence — and pulled the ball away.

Right field umpire Rich Garcia ruled it a home run, and Orioles manager Davey Johnson was ejected by Garcia during the ensuing

argument. Garcia, after watching Baltimore, backed by homers the television replay, admitted his

The teams meet again Thursday. from his right knee.

Roberto Alomar, still the focus of attention after the spitting incident with umpire John Hirschbeck on the last weekend of the regular Mizuno fielder's glove above season, was booed long and loud each time he went to the plate. He extended his slump to 7-for-36 by going 1-for-6 Wednesday, striking out three times.

The All-Star second baseman made the final out of four innings, but did manage a great defensive play when he threw out Cecil Fielder in the sixth while falling

Miami, Louisiana State looking to spring upsets

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

Saturday against No. 3 Florida without playing. State. LSU is looking to get back against No. 1 Florida.

Just over a year ago, Miami was beaten 41-17 by Florida State and dropped to 1-3. But the Hurricanes haven't lost since, and their annual game against the Seminoles has taken on the usual national title implications.

"I think this is the biggest game, especially for me, because I haven't been in a real big game since I've been here," Miami's sophomore receiver Magic Benton said. "I think the selves after last year."

despite a 34-3 win over only 28 points, so hopefully we in the national title picture moved up two places to No. 6

Miami, riding an 11-game in the picture, any picture, winning streak, has won the last five meetings against FSU at the Orange Bowl, and is responsible for six of the Seminoles' 13 losses since 1987.

> LSU (4-0) is off to its best start since 1978 and ranked 12th. In coach Gerry DiNardo's second season, the Tigers — 19-15 win- tures two of the nation's top ners over Auburn on Sept. 21 could be ready to challenge the are No. 1 overall (173.8 yards Gators (5-0). Even a good showing at Florida Field-would do a while the Seminoles are third lot to re-establish LSU as a foot- overall (177.5 yards) and in ball power.

"LSU held us to some low team is fired up. I'm fired up yards last year," Florida coach for us if we are going to win a Purdue (plus 21) at No. 10 Penn State and ready to go out redeem our- Steve Spurrier said of the national title," Miami quarter-

that this year. And, hopefully, they won't be bragging about how they played us.

The Gators, led by Danny Wuerffel's 14 TD passes, are second in scoring at 51.8 points, while the Tigers, with Kevin Faulk averaging 128.2 yards per game, are scoring 38 points per game.

The Miami-FSU matchup feathree defenses. The Hurricanes per game) and in scoring (3.3), scoring (6.8 points).

"Every game is a must game ORADO 42-14.

The Seminoles (4-0) dropped certainly bragged about holding team that is going to win the to third in this week's AP poll us to a little over 300 yards and title is going to be undefeated." Miami might be that team ... Miami is looking to get back Clemson, while Miami (4-0) can do a little bit better than No. 3 Florida State (minus 5) at No. 6 Miami ... MIAMI 24-21.

No. 12 LSU (plus 19) at No. 1 Florida

Danny Wuerffel strikes early and often for Gators. ... FLORIDA 44-17.

Wisconsin (plus 26 1/2) at No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes averaging 52.4 points vs. Badgers allowing 10.8 points.... OHIO STATE 38-14 No. 4 Arizona State (minus 4) at UCLA

Sun Devils hit the road for first time and find some bumps. ... ARIZONA STATE 35-28.

Baylor (plus 37) at No. 5 Nebraska Do Bears have a chance against Huskers' ferocious defense? ... NEBRASKA 58-7. No. 7 Tennessee (minus 13 1/2) at Georgia Vols leave state for first time this season.

TENNESSEE 35-21 No. 8 Alabama (minus 12) at North **Carolina State**

Wolfpack coming off first win of season. ALABAMA 33-13.

Oklahoma State (plus 32) at No. 9 Colorado

Buffs can't wait to shut down Cowboys' running back David Thompson, ... COL-

Curtis Enis and the rest of the offense show up for this one. ... PENN STATE 45-7. Gators' 28-10 win in '95. "They back Ryan Clement said. "The No. 16 Washington (plus 11) at No. 11

Irish tailback Autry Denson outruns the Huskies' Rashaan Shehee. ... NOTRE DAME 27-20. Maryland (plus 24 1/2) at No. 13 North Carolina

Notre Dame

Tar Heels defense second in points allowed at 5.8. ... NORTH CAROLINA 28-0. Minnesota (plus 10) at No. 15 Northwestern

Wildcats roaring again after early-season stumble....NORTHWESTERN 35-17. No. 18 Auburn (minus 11) at Mississipp

State Tigers have won last three vs. Buildogs by average of 19.7 points. ... AUBURN 35-17

UNLV (plus 46) at No. 19 Brigham Young Just a hunch, but Steve Sarkisian will throw a TD pass in this one. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 56-7

No. 22 Kenses State (minus 16 1/2) at Missouri

K-State still reeling from loss to Nebraska. KANSAS STATE 28-19. Nestern Michigan (plus 27 1/2) at No. 24

Wyoming Cowboys' OB Josh Wallwork should add to his 16 TD passes. ... WYOMING 42-10.

No, 25 Texas (minus 22) vs. Oklahoma (at Dallas) This could get ugly for Sooners. ... TEXAS 49-0.

Last week: 18-1 (straight); 14-5 (spread) Season: 83-16 (straight); 52-42-2 (spread)

FOOTBALL **District 1-4A Individual Leaders** (through games of Oct. 5) Scotrig Adam Crownover, Dumas, 66 Creig Alexander, Borger, 48 Marques Long, Pampa, 42 Scott Anderson, Caprock, 38 Micah Ladd, Randell, 30 Kick scoring (total points) Josh Blackmon, Pampa, 29 Chartie Russell, Canyon, 26 Nick Limoges, Borger, 16 Bryan Lawrence, Randall, 13 Richard Trujillo, Dumas, 12 Interceptions Tony Powell, Borger, 4 Terry Longbine, Canyon, 3 Sergio Barraza, Borger, 2 John Ayers, Canyon, 2 Pedrio Chairez, Dumas, 2 Damion Nickelberry, Pampa, 2 David Casida, Borger, 2 Will James, Canyon, 2 Punting (no.-avg. yards) Josh Blackmon, Pampa, 25-36.8 Bryan Lawrence, Randall, 13-36.7 Charlie Russell, Canvon, 24-36.6 T.J. Watson, Borger, 18-35.2 Shawn Brasher, Caprock, 19-33.8 Punt returns (no.-avg. yards Steve Krebbs, Dumas, 16-14.3 Marques Long, Pampa, 8-7.9 Charlie Griffin, Randall, 1-7.0

Lance Bradley, Borger, 4-6.3 Henry Hernandez, Hereford, 1-6.0 **Kickoff returns** (no.-avg.yards) Marques Long, Pampa, 4-36.3 J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 5-34.2 Steven Krebbs, Dumas, 2-30.0

Ernest Brown, Caprock, 5-22.4 Brian Hughes, Canyon, 3-20.0 Tackles Michael Heetland, Randall, 61 Carl Clements, Dumas, 59

Jess Hunter, Randall, 59 Sergio Barraza, Borger, 57 red White, Pampa, 57

National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT

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FISHING REPORT

KEMP: Water fairly clear; low; 82 degrees black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners. worms and Bombers; striped bass are fair pounds are fair on live bait and plugs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut and prepared bait

OAK CREEK: Water fairly clear; low; 76 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on spinners and crank baits; white bass are fair on spoons; crappie are fair on minnows fished over deep water brush piles; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with cut bait

and minnows. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1539; 79 degrees; black bass and smallmouth are fair to good on spinners and small crank baits; white bass are fair on slabs and minnows; crappie are fair on minnows fished in the creeks at night; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; lake level 998.38; 81 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds

are good on crank baits fished early and on spinners lished during the day; striped and white bass are fair on live bait fished on the main lake: crappie are fair on minnows fished around the docks; catfish are good on rod and reels baited with cut bait and on trotlines baited with live perch.

PROCTOR: Water fairly clear; lake level 1162.62; 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cheese

SPENCE: Water clear; lake level 1856; 82 degrees; black bass to 8 pounds are good on spinners and crank baits; striped bass are lair to good on live shad; blue and channel catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shad and prepared bait; yellow catfish are

air on live perch. WHITE RIVER: Water fairly clear; low; 80 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on worms and black spinners; crappie are fair on minnows fished in deep water; channel cat-

fish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimo and cheese bait. ATHENS: Water fairly clear; 83 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair centipedes

and lizards; crapple are fair on minnows fished at night; catfish are slow. BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; laké level 334.13; 80 degrees; black bass to 10 pounds are fair on Rogues, Rat-L-Traps and tequila colored worms; catfish are fair to good on ghtcrawlers and shad. CADDO: Water fairly clear; lake level 169.60;

80 degrees; black bass are fair on live shiners and crank baits; crapple are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on trotlines

PURTIS CREEK: Water stained; low; 80 degrees; black bass to 7 pounds are fair on crank baits and spinners; crapple are fair on minnows and ligs; catlish are elow; bream are fair on crickets and worms. RAY HUBBARD: Water fairly clear; lake level 429.67; 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on Beetle Spins and worms; catfish are fair on minnows and prepared bail. RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water fairly clear; lake level 308.73; 81 degrees; black bass are to 7 pounds good on worms and spinners; white bass are good on minnows, small Rat-L-Traps and spoons; crapple are fair on minnows fished in the backs of

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Kansas marks start of decisive **Big 12 stretch for Texas Tech**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Texas Tech fans yearned for a shot at the big time for years. Now they've got it.

Boy, do they ever. The Red Raiders begin a crucial Big 12 trial Saturday with a trip to Kansas, the first of four straight conference opponents who have been ranked at some time during this season.

"We want to win most of these cornerback Tony games," Darden said. "We've got to come out with fire in every game. Hopefully, they'll take us a little lightly."

The Red Raiders (3-2, 2-1) have won three of their past four since opening with a close loss at Kansas State in the Big 12's inaugural game.

label last week's game against to be tough playing these great Baylor, a 45-24 Tech victory, as a teams, but this is the perfect time must-win situation. However, he because our offense is gearing has said more than once this up."

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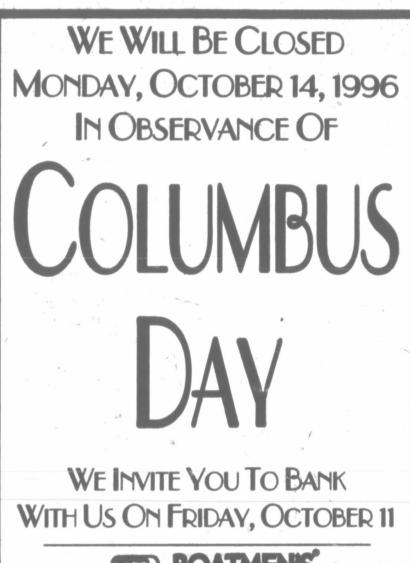
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The upconting games actually looked more menacing on paper before the season began. Nebraska was No. 1 while Texas, Texas A&M and Kansas occupied places in the Top 25.

Since then, Arizona State's shocking upset of the Cornhuskers has knocked them from their perch, and only the 25th-ranked Longhorns are clinging to the poll among the other three.

Freshman fullback Sammy Morris, who gained 98 yards against the Bears last week, isn't fazed by the Big 12's collapse in the poll.

"This is the toughest part of Coach Spike Dykes refused to the season," he said. "It's going



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Sunday's Games Detroit 28, Atlanta 24 Minnesota 14, Carolina 12 Green Bay 37, Chicago 6 New England 46, Baltimore 38 Oakland 34, New York Jets 13 Seattle 22, Miami 15 Buffalo 16, Indianapolis 13, OT. New Orleans 17, Jacksonville 13 Denver 28, San Diego 17 San Francisco 28, St. Louis 11 Houston 30, Cincinnati 27, OT Oden date: Arizona, Dallas, N.Y. Giants

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Sunday, Oct. 13 Arizona at Dallas, 1 p.m. Ohicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Jouston at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Tampa Bay 1 p.m. New York Jets at Jacksonville, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Carolina, 1 p.m. Washington at New England, 1 p.m.* Detroit at Oakland, 4 p Philadelphia at New York Giants 4 nm Baltimore at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. Open date: Denver, Kansas City, San Diego Seattle

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water fairly clear; low 80 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are fair on spinners and worms; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished over brush piles; catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and shrimp

FORK: Water clear: low: 81 degrees; black bass to 12 pounds are good on Texas-rigged worms and centipedes; crappie are fair on minnows and igs; no report for catfish. GRAPEVINE: Water fairly clear; lake level 526.22: 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on live shiners, spoons, worms and crank baits: crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; no report for catfish

JOE POOL: Water fairly clear; lake level 517.05: 78 degrees: black bass are fair on Texas-rigged purple worms fished in the creeks; crappie are fair on minnows; no report for catfish.

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PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; low; 81 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are fair on spinners and crank baits; white bass are fair on spoons and live bait; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished around the marinas; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with

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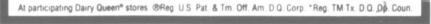
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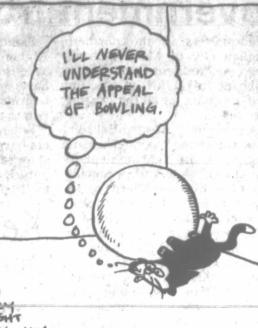
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ment, hundreds of Taliban sol-diers in tanks and trucks roared the capital, witnesses and aid toward the front line today to reinforce their besieged defenses groups operating in the area said. The offensive killed at least 200 north of Kabul.

After a ferocious battle that lasted into the morning, the Taliban's Islamic army, won back territory casualties in the Taliban's suc-.. Rashid Dostum. briefly lost to a surprise offensive cessful move to turn back the Wednesday by former govern- offensive. ment troops, witnesses said.

Taliban forced them from the former the country, where they are front line. installing their strict version of Islamic rule.

government soldiers pushed the could be heard.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - advancing Taliban back from the A stronghold of Massood, the headquarters in the northern Striking back against resurgent mouth of the remote Panjshir Valley is a difficult and Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif, forces of the deposed govern- Valley and pinned them down

> Taliban soldiers, a group aligned with the deposed government said. There were no reports on

The offensive had given troops tanks, Taliban soldiers regained their first victory since before the control today of Jebul Siraj, the headquarters of capital two weeks ago. The Sept. Afghanistan's deposed military 27 capture of Kabul gave the chief, Ahmed Shah Massood, wit-Taliban control of two-thirds of nesses said, returning from the

By early afternoon, fighting reportedly had tapered off and For a time Wednesday, former only the occasional rocket fire

dangerous battlefield. Throughout the 1980s civil war, Massood fought back Soviet sol-diers from the valley, earning the nickname "Lion of the Panjshir." The only other fighting force in Afghanistan is commanded by

Afghanistan is commanded by the powerful northern warlord,

Dostum's army is well-disciplined and well-armed. Many of his soldiers were conscripts in the former communist government, backed for 14 years by Moscow. His fleet of aircraft includes several Russian fighter jets and Hind The Taliban leadership has helicopter gun ships.

Dostum controls seven northern provinces as well as the deposed government. Salang Highway, the only road The Taliban leader, Mullah Salang Highway, the only road The Taliban leader, Mullah linking Kabul with northern Omar, rarely leaves his head-Afghanistan and Central Asia. On Wednesday at Dostum's and seldom sees anyone.

Mazar-e-Sharif. "We are requesting all the leaders to personally come to Mazar-e-Sharif to sit together and solve the Afghan "We are in touch with the Taliban, but so far they have not replied to our invitation."

It's not likely they will attend. already warned Dostum not to form an alliance with the

quarters in southern Kandahar

Afghans uses only one name, turban. says so far Dostum's soldiers have stayed out of the fight, but Cross worker in Kabul from his

ers have closed schools for girls, to attend mosque, grow a beard said.

Plandah, who like many and wear either a skull cap or a

On Monday, they hauled a Red vehicle, beat him and threw him

The Red Cross has protested to stopped women from working the Taliban leadership, outside the home and forced men spokesman Jean Luc Paladini



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