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FRIDAY

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Gay Kuempel, left, talks with a Pampa police officer Thursday while Susan Tripplehorn, chairwoman of the Gray County Republican Party, listens. Kuempel's sign in the foreground was vandalized.

Vandalism of signs upsets local political candidates

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

have been the target recently of vandalism and theft, said John Tripplehorn with the Republican Party.

And several downtown businesses, who have posted political posters, have also been the target of telephone calls.

Charlie Graham with Nu-Way Boot and Shoe Repair, 111 W. Francis Ave., said he received a telephone call from a woman who threatened to boycott his business if he did not take down the political

signs in his business window. "I put another one in the window said. today," said Graham. "I show no me and I'll put anything in the window I want to."

Graham said he has both Democrat and Republican candidate signs, because people in both parties are his customers.

These people (running for public office) are my customers and I'd be ashamed of myself not allowing a customer to put up a sign.'

Graham added that it is fine with him if people who are "narrowcome in his store.

Tripplehorn said he believes the attacks have been more frequent on Republicans running for office. He also claims that the destruction is "systematic and organized," although he said he was not point-

ing the finger at anyone. "This is not juvenile vandalism," Tripplehorn said. "I would seriously like to find out who is doing this down.

and have a talk with them." Tripplehorn, who has been than have trouble," Box said.

involved locally in the Republican Party for 10 years, said there is always some damage caused to Political signs in Gray County signs during a campaign, but it has never been as "systematic and constant" as this year.

"This is being planned by someone," Tripplehorn said.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, a Democrat, said there have negative criticism and harassing also been some Democrats who have reported damage to signs.

"I think it is un-American," she said of the stealing and damage to the political signs.

Chris Lockridge, a Republican who is currently Precinct 2 Constable, had several signs painted and two stolen recently, Tripplehorn

Gay Kuempel, who is a Republifavorites. This business belongs to can running for county clerk, had a sign knocked over on the old Burger

Tripplehorn said the Kuempel sign was not blown over by the "weather elements" because he personally drove the posts into the ground holding the sign.

Meanwhile, Graham said he By BETH MILLER plans to leave the political signs up in his windows for several days after the Nov. 6 general election.

Louise Box with Michelle's, 201 minded" enough to boycott his busi- N. Cuyler, said she, too, has been the ness because of political signs don't target of callers demanding that the signs be taken out of her windows.

> Box said she knows of three threatening telephone calls that her business received.

She said the callers informed her that they were going to boycott businesses that displayed political signs. "I didn't intend to pull them," Box said, but added that later the decision was made to take the signs

"I'd rather not have any trouble

Iraq expels 18 European envoys Thursday as saying Iraq could weather the U.N.- rels of oil a day in return for badly needed cash, ordered embargo for years. **Associated Press Writer**

the expulsion of 18 European envoys and vowed to defeat nations opposing its 6-week-old occupation of Kuwait.

pressuring Iraq to withdraw bolstered their forces Thursday. France sent its first contingent of 4,000 more troops to the Mideast, while the chief of NATO appealed for other nations to follow

The Iraqis today said two unidentified warsix miles into their airspace Thursday before power.

It was the third violation of Iraqi airspace began its military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

In the latest round of diplomatic warfare, Iraq ordered 11 French, four Italian and three British embassy staff out of Baghdad, including the British and Italian military attaches.

Daniel Bernard, the French Foreign Ministry spokesman, described the expulsions as a new escalation by Iraq.

protest Iraqi raids on Western embassies in country. Kuwait the week before.

Early today, the ruling Revolutionary Com-In a new show of defiance, Iraq today ordered mand Council led by Saddam broadcast a statement that denied reports Iraq might compromise on the Persian Gulf crisis.

"There will be no wavering or change in our Countries enforcing a U.N. embargo aimed at objective on our march towards victory," the

The broadcast did not specify what compromise it referred to, but on Wednesday there were reports that Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat had said Saddam might agree to withdraw troops from Kuwait if the rulplanes flying from Saudi Arabia penetrated up to ing Sabah family was not allowed to return to

The Iraqi information minister was quoted as saying Thursday that Iraq will knock out Persian reported by Baghdad since the United States Gulf oil fields if attacked by the multinational force assembled against Iraq.

The official, Latif Nassayef Jassim, also said "Iraq will use all weapons at its disposal to respond to any aggression" intended to force its troops out of Kuwait, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money.

U.S. officials said Iraq has asked Iran if the two countries can join their oil pipelines, a move European countries made similar moves that would allow Saddam to partly bypass the oward Iraq's diplomats earlier this week to U.N.-ordered international embargo against his

Iran has not yet responded to the Iraqi Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted request, which would let Iraq export 500,000 bar-

food and medicine, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Despite signs that Iraq is feeling the international pressure, Saddam was quoted Thursday as saying Iraq could hold out for "five or six" years against the trade embargo.

The Turkish newspaper Milliyet also quoted him as saying Iraq "knows that America is the No. 1 superpower in the world. But we also are confident that we can hurt America."

The military forces arrayed against him grew stronger Thursday, however. French soldiers, including members of the Foreign Legion, headed to Saudi Arabia to join the U.S.-led multinational force. They were the first of 4,000 troops expected to ship out of southern France in the sealift, France's largest in three decades.

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Woemer, urged other Western European nations also to send more forces. "Let me clearly state my personal opinion – that some allies could and should do more," Woerner said at a conference in Brussels, Belgium.

Thousands of troops and dozens of warships from Western and Arab nations have converged on the Persian Gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, but Britain and France are the only Western European nations to send ground troops.

The United States has about 165,000 military

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(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)

In photo at left, Paul Moore, executive director of the Quivira Council, and Lt. Helene Wildish with the Salvation Quivira Council of the Girl Scouts, speaks during the sec- Army. In photo at right, Gene Richardson, a counselor at ond United Way check-in Thursday at Pampa Counseling the Pampa Counseling Service, talks about United Way Service. In the background is a Girl Scouts display and on Thursday with Betty F. Brown, executive director of on the right are Virginia Jones, office manager of the the High Plains Epilepsy Association.

United Way fund drive pledges top \$16,000

Staff Writer

\$16,394.96 in pledges made as of said. Thursday afternoon.

days as of Thursday. The campaign goal this year is \$332,000.

The second check-in was held at division of the Genesis House for organizations like this. boys and girls. The check-in was cies - the Genesis House and the Camp Cibola recently closed until Girl Scouts Quivira Council.

the Girl Scouts, thanked the United which is the major resident camp, ed and another one on teen-age sui- American Red Cross.

Way for its support of the program going again. and briefly told about the Girl Scouts.

Funds are continuing to come the Girl Scouts, you're missing out. into the 1990 Pampa United Way Things that we offer are changing Moore said. campaign drive with a total of day-to-day, year-to-year," Moore

Girl Scouts now deal with many Pledge cards had been out a 11 contemporary issues, he said, and the program is actually an informal educational experience.

"In today's society, I think that the Pampa Counseling Service, a children need to be involved in

Moore said the local program is more funding is provided. He said Paul Moore, executive director of he will be working to get the camp, on drugs and the occult was present- the senior citizens center and the

"It's good to have the help of "If you don't know much about United Way. If it wasn't around, Girl Scouts wouldn't be around,"

Gene Richardson, a counselor with the Pampa Counseling Service, said that since the group's opening 112 days ago, it has received 560 calls and referred 10 clients to treatment. Fifteen clients have been referred to another agency and 12 clients have been for one-on-one or group counseling. Ten people have offered to volunteer and six presensponsored by two United Way agen- suffering somewhat at present with tations about the service have been made to organizations.

cide is planned for October.

The counseling service offers professional help with substance abuse problems, Richardson said.

Lois Still, head of the Genesis House, said matching funds from the United Way help the programs stay successful.

'We're working for the betterment of Pampa and the community." Still said. "Without your help there is no way we could have gotten this (counseling service) open.

The next United Way check-in is scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Southside Senior. Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford. One parent awareness seminar. The check-in will be sponsored by

Columbia grounded indefinitely; two other shuttles to fly

By MARCIA DUNN **AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA has alignment. knocked Columbia out of the launch lineup and decided

of the spaceship's hydrogen leaks. Columbia's astronomy mission will not be rescheduled until the leaks are found and fixed, said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program. The inspection is expected to ground Columbia until late

this year or early next year. The highest priority in working on Columbia is to find the leak or leaks, fix the same and verify that they're fixed," Lenoir said Thursday. "Then and only

then will we look at returning to flight." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch Discovery with a sun-probing satellite around Oct. 8. That will be followed in early November by Atlantis' classified Pentagon flight, originally scheduled for July but also delayed by hydrogen leaks.

Lenoir said there is not enough time left to perform a fuel-loading test on Discovery, which must lift off by dow constraint on that mission, it would be prudent to Oct. 23 or wait until late 1991 for the proper planetary prove that we have indeed solved that problem," Lenoir

Discovery, however, is the only shuttle in which tle flight since April.

'We more or less defaulted into a "Hey, I think it's this. Let's fix this and then see if it is." It's led us, I think, astray more than once.

NASA will conduct a tanking test before launching Atlantis, even though officials are confident new fuel

lines have eliminated all problems, Lenoir said. The shuttle's leaks were detected during such a test in late June, prompting NASA to temporarily ground the entire shuttle fleet.

"We think that since we don't have that launch win-

Atlantis' leaks were traced to fuel lines between the to fly its two other shuttles while investigators track all hydrogen leaks have not been found, and none are orbiter and external tank, the same area found to be anticipated, Lenoir said. Its trip would be the first shut- contaminated by tiny glass beads in Columbia. Unlike Columbia, though, no leakage was found in Atlantis' engine compartment.

Hydrogen flooded Columbia's engine compartment during the shuttle's fourth countdown last week despite repairs in that section. The new plumbing between the orbiter and tank proved tight and free of leaks.

An engineering investigative team named by NASA on Wednesday will work seven days a week until all of Columbia's leaks are identified, Lenoir said. Quality control issues will be handled by other people, he said.

"This team has one job. That's to find the leak in Columbia," said shuttle director Robert Crippen.

The leaks in Columbia's engine compartment are believed to be unique since the section was disassem-

bled following the shuttle's last flight in January.

Workers searching for contamination by a metalpolishing abrasive opened up about 20 sections in Columbia's engine compartment, Crippen said. One seal on a valve was crushed during replacement, and more such problems are feared.

NASA plans to conduct another tanking test on Columbia, no earlier than the middle of next week, in an attempt to further pinpoint the leaks. Columbia's cargo, a \$150 million astronomical observatory, will remain on board.

Lenoir said NASA moved too hastily in trying to get

Columbia ready for a September launch. We put some rules in place to make sure we couldn't violate safety," Lenoir said. "But then we got rushed and we didn't have the chance to stand back. take the global look and do the real broad-based engi-

"We more or less defaulted into a 'Hey, I think it's this. Let's fix this and then see if it is.' It's led us, I think, astray more than once."

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Services tomorrow

RICHARDS, John Douglas Jr. – 11 a.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

Obituaries

JOHN DOUGLAS RICHARDS JR.

McLEAN - John Douglas Richards Jr., 60, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ with George Watson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home

Mr. Richards was born in Dumas and married Barbara Nutter in 1947 at Clayton, N.M. He moved to Fort Worth in 1989 and moved this year to San Antonio, where he was manager of the Warren Inn. He was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Randy Richards of Germany and Doug Richards of Arlington; a daughter, Bolla Gay Loya of McLean; his mother, Mary Clark Richards of Dumas; a sister, Flo Ham of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 20

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of Yeager Street.

Elizabeth Castillo, 517 Carr, reported a hit and run, causing damage to a city of Pampa dumpster in

Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a

A domestic dispute was reported in the 500 block

Three teen-agers reported thefts of less than \$20 at

Shawn Lee Weatherford, 1001 E. Browning, Minor accidents reported criminal mischief to a vehicle, causing damage of \$20-200 at 300 N. Rose.

A Pampa Middle School student reported a theft of \$20-200 at the school.

Rhonda Pell, 1221 Williston, reported an aggravated assault near the El Ranch Motel.

Gay Vanderburg Kuempel, 1700 Charles, reported criminal mischief to a campaign sign at 224 N.

Melanie Wallin, 2225 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of West Randy Matson.

Arrests THURSDAY, Sept. 20

Journy Starr Mundell, 19, 1301 E. Francis, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a war-

Abel Rodriguez, 18, 401 Yeager, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Michael Anthony Moreno, 17, 1016 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 400 block of Yeager, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Lonnie Ray Shaw, 20, 2323 Duncan, was arrested in the 900 block of North Frost on a pro fine. He was released upon payment of the fine.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19

Charles Duwayne Bowman, 20, 734 Roberta, was arrested on a charge of theft of property, valued at \$20-200, from the Taylor Mart in Lefors. He was released on bond.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 20

4:14 p.m. – Three units and five firefighters responded to an alarm at Coronado Hospital, which was found to be a false alarm.

Lundgren, 40, was convicted on death row.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A Cheryl Avery and their three chil-

judge today sentenced a religious dren. They were bound, gagged and

cult leader to death for killing a shot one at a time and then buried in

emotion as he was led from the Court jury recommended Thursday

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dam and President Bush entered a ately say whether they would accept

By DWIGHT WOODWARD

family of five last year on a farm.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 40, showed no

courtroom after Judge Martin O.

Parks accepted the jury's recom-

An American soldier was killed

and two others injured in a jeep

accident Thursday in the Saudi Ara-

bian desert, U.S. military officials

said. The death brought to 17 the

number of fatalities among Ameri-

can personnel during the operation.

The oratory duel between Sad-

Associated Press Writer

mendation.

Iraq

personnel in the region.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Charles Allen, Pampa

Dwight Crites, Perry-

John Davis, Pampa Dorene Diffee, Pampa Bennie Eulks, Pampa

Ella Hanes, McLean Ann McFatridge, Pam-Clara Narron, Pampa

Paul Sangster, Skelly-

Alice Smith, Pampa Gladys L. Smith, Shamrock

Dismissal Eunice Scribner, Mo-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Roger Pace, Sham-Nadine Sims, Sham-

Maria Rodriguez, rock Jeraldine Rhodes (observation), Shamrock

Letisha Casey, Sham-

Dismissal Vesta McPherson

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G18 1/8	up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron77 1/8	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola38 5/8	dn 1/8
Wheat	Enron 58 3/4	up l
Milo3.51	Halliburton 57 1/2	up 3/8
Com3.73	Ingersoll Rand40 3/4	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE25 1/4	NO
which these securities could have		up 5/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/8	Mapco41 7/8	dn 1/
Serfco 8 1/2	Maxus12 5/8	dn 1/
Occidental	McDonald's 25 5/8	dn 1/
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which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil66 3/8	up 5/1
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Magellan51.36	Penney's	dn 1/
Puritan11.84	Phillips29	up 1/1
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco51 1/8	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Texaco	up 5/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart26 3/8	up 1/
Arco141 1/8 up 1 1/8	New York Gold 390.00	
Cabot	Silver4.82	
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The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Sept. 20

3:35 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Timonet Dacanay Blando, 31, 1146 N. Hobart, collided with a 1982 Lincoln driven by Julia J. Collins, 18, 1141 Juniper, in the 1000 block of North Hobart. Blando was cited for failure to yield right of way making a left turn. No injuries were reported.

4:33 p.m. – An unidentified vehicle collided with a trash dumpster belonging to the city of Pampa in the 400 block of the east alley of Cuyler. Damage was

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Accident

THURSDAY, Sept. 20

10:15 a.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Lisa Jo Maul, 16, Route 1, Pampa, was traveling on a slick, caliche road, five miles west of Pampa on West Kentucky Road, and lost control and slid into a ditch, overturning. Maul was taken by a private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. No citations were issued.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is baked chicken, green peas, rice, brown bread and

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

30 years.

The Pampa Singles Club will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at 2145 Aspen. For more information, call 669-6138.

in prison without parole for 20 or

slowly in a chair as the recommen-

dation was read and showed little

emotion. He did not speak to

reporters as sheriff's deputies led

among 13 cult members arrested

early this year in the April 1989

slayings at a rented farm in Kirt-

land, 30 miles east of Cleveland.

The Averys were bound and

gagged, shot, and then dumped in a

attorney admitted Lundgren shot

the Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints in Kirt-

land until he was defrocked in 1988.

Damon, was convicted Tuesday of

four counts of aggravated murder

and four counts of kidnapping, and

Lundgren's 19-year-old son,

He later formed his own group.

faces a possible death penalty.

During his trial, Lundgren's

Lundgren was a lay minister of

common grave, police said.

the Averys.

Lundgren, his wife and son were

him from the courtroom.

On Thursday, Lundgren rocked

Iraq seeking to move oil through Iranian pipeline

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iraq is for permission to use one of its pipelines to pump Iraqi oil and bypass the international blockade imposed as punishment for the invasion of Kuwait.

U.S. officials say that would allow Iraq to divert 500,000 barrels of oil a day through Iran. The naval blockade was imposed Aug. 6, four days after Iraqi troops stormed into developments:

month. The Iranian pipeline flows

into Iran's refinery at Abadan.

A senior Iranian official is in

Meanwhile, the State Depart-

hotel, where he and two other scores the need to pay up. detained Americans were interviewed by a U.S. official. The offiturning to its onetime enemy, Iran, cial reported all three were in good health.

Despite repeated requests - the latest at a State Department meeting Thursday with Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat - Iraq refuses to provide a list of the detainees, said department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

In other Persian Gulf-related and say they see no signs it has not.

merge one of its major pipelines to report for active duty Thursday – with an Iranian one just across the a 50 percent increase in the number-Shatt-al-Arab waterway within one of reserves activated for Operation Desert Shield.

The callup brings to about Iran has not responded to the 21,000 the number of reserves acti-Iraqi request, officials said Thurs- vated for duty in and around Saudi

· President Bush invited the Tutwiler. Baghdad discussing various exiled emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber requests made by Iraqi President al-Ahmed al-Sabah, to the White take appropriate measures to pre-Saddam Hussein since he initiated House on Sept. 28 "to reaffirm the vent circumvention of the embargo peace moves toward Iran last month U.S. commitment to Kuwaiti in their territorial waters," she in an effort to pierce his country's sovereignty and territorial integri- said.

ment reported another American Thomas R. Pickering urged was picked up by Iraqi authorities in Congress to approve \$500 million The blockade also has prevented Kuwait, raising the number of owed by the United States to the food, medicine and other vital supworld body, saying its effectiveness plies from reaching Iraq.

The man was taken to a Baghdad in the Persian Gulf crisis under-

'I am disturbed and chagrined by the fact that we are now the largest debtor," he told the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee. Administration officials say they're not particularly worried about signs of growing ties between Iran and Iraq, mortal enemies that

fought for eight years. They note that Iran has promised repeatedly to abide by the embargo,

Still, U.S. intelligence is keeping • The Pentagon ordered 7,106 an eye on three tankers anchored at U.S. experts believe Iraq could more Army and Air Force reservists an Iraqi pipeline terminal in the Persian Gulf. U.S. officials say they are worried the oil-laden vessels might head for nearby Iranian waters and unload the oil to be sold through

'So far we have no indications of Iraqi tankers in Iranian waters,' said the State Department's Ms.

"We would expect Iran would

Before the invasion, Iraq export-• United Nations Ambassador ed 2.7 million barrels a day; since then, its sales have all but stopped.

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Judge overturns convictions of two developers in Vernon S&L charges

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge should be treated as non-taxable their deliberations. One said he real estate developers convicted of sions. tax fraud after they borrowed \$16 million from the now-defunct Vernon Savings Association.

of former Vernon Savings owner Dixon indictment. Don R. Dixon.

accountant, and Westmoreland were payers \$1.2 billion. accused of concealing and misrepre-Vernon Savings.

Defense attorneys argued that

has granted a new trial to two Dallas loans instead of taxable commisbelieved that Dixon's indictment

The defense attorneys asked Maloney to order the pending indictment of Dixon sealed or U.S. District Judge Robert Mal- delayed until after the trial. Maloney men had resulted from discussions oney ruled this week that jurors in did not grant the request, but gov- of the Dixon indictment. the trial of Wellington O. Rothwell ernment attorneys agreed to cancel a were prejudiced by the indictment Washington, D.C. to announce the

Vernon Savings failed in 1986. Rothwell, Dixon's former Its bailout is expected to cost tax-

senting on their tax returns of conspiracy and bank fraud shortly we had no choice." \$815,040 in commissions they were after the start of the Rothwell-Westpaid from real estate loans issued by moreland trial. Dixon was men-

the men believed the commissions discussed Dixon's indictment during he said.

affected the outcome of the case.

In his order, Maloney said there was a reasonable possibility that substantial prejudice toward the Marvin Collins, U.S. attorney for

and Rosswell H. Westmoreland June 13 news conference in the Northern District of Texas, said the Dixon indictment could not be postponed because the statute of limitations on one of the charges would have expired.

'We were right down to the last Dixon was indicted on 38 counts minute," Collins said. "Basically

Collins said his office would review Maloney's order before tioned several times during the case. deciding whether to appeal it. If the Seven jurors admitted they had order stands, the case will be retried,

City briefs

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Fall Special. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv. ZALES JEWELERS, Savings The jury's other choice was life Everywhere Just For You! Septem-

> ber 20-23. 25%-50%. Adv. LARGE HEADS of cabbage, peppers, onions, canning tomatoes, Zuchini squash, cucumbers, watermelon \$1.25 each, and cantaloupe. See you at Epperson's Market Hwy 60 East, Adv.

GORDON'S JEWELERS Come Look! 30-75% Off. Adv.

HOMECOMING MUMS 10% Off to Pampa High School students with ad from Little Harvester! Freeman's Flowers, 410 E. Foster. Adv.

TEA ROOM Friday, September our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. 21, Night Child, Rock N' Roll. Adv. GOSPEL MEETING Jack Holt, September 23-28, 7:30 p.m. Central Church of Christ, 500 N. Somerville.

> SHRIMP CREOLE will be featured for Sunday Brunch (9/23) at the loft, 210 N. Cuyler, by Margie Belles. Other Cajun dishes will be served, plus Mediterranean chicken, brisket and crepes. Five homemade desserts and French bread. Call 669-2755 for catering and party menus.

OIL PAINTING Children and adults enroll now. 665-2645. Adv. CIMMARON WILL be at City Limits this weekend! Adv.

PRE WINTER Special. Split, Seasoned Elm firewood. \$99. a cord, delivered and stacked. Pampa Lawnmower and Firewood Center. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843. Adv.

POLISH SAUSAGE Sale at Knights of Columbus Hall, 500 N. West Saturday and Sunday.

USE FERTILOME Winterizer now to avoid winter kill to your lawn this summer. Pampa Lawnmower and Garden Center. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv. INSIDE STORE Sale. 523 W.

Foster and West St. Clothes 25 cents an up. September 21, 22 and 25, 26. Miscellaneous things. Adv. **MOVING SALE: 525 Magnolia**

Saturday and Sunday 9-6. Bedroom suites (one antique) Lawnmower, trimmer, canning jars, antiques, microwave, etc. Adv. ALL LAWN fertilizers and win-

this weekend. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv. FALL MUMS, Tulips, Daffodils and other fall bulbs. Watson's Feed

terizers and insect sprays on sale

& Garden. Adv. SELECTED FALL Merchndise Up to 40% off. The Clothes Line. 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Weather focus mornings with partly cloudy warm

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy with a 20 per-

cent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the upper 50s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon, a high in the upper 70s and southerly winds 10-20 mph, shifting northerly by late afternoon. In the last 24 hours, Pampa recorded 0.32 inches of rain, for a monthly total of 3.43 inches and a yearly total of 15.47 inches. Thursday's high was 82; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Widely scattered o scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday across most of the area, otherwise considerable cloudiness. Highs Saturday mid to upper 70s Panhandle and mountains, low to mid 80s elsehandle and mountains to upper 60s Concho Valley.

North Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday, more numerous central secday low 80s to mid 90s. Lows in mid 80s. mid 60s to low 70s.

afternoons and fair at night. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs Saturday from upper 80s Hill Country to the 90s east and south. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 along the immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Partly cloudy with highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin and Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Far West and Big Bend: A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day, with highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in upper 50s. Highs in the mountains in mid 70s with lows in low to mid

North Texas - West: Fair skies where. Lows tonight mid 50s Pan- Sunday and Monday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Mild temperatures. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s Sunday and Monday, warming to mid 80s Tuesday. Central and East: tions Saturday. Rains may be heavy Fair skies and mild temperatures. tains with 70s to mid 80s at lower at times in the west. Highs Satur- Lows in the 60s. Highs in low to

South Texas - Hill County and mid 60s elsewhere.

South Central: Fair Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Fair to partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Lows from near 70 coast to the 60s inland. Highs from the 80s to near 90. Southeast and Upper Coast: Fair and not as warm. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms south, decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Cooler and less humid. Lows from near 50 northwest to upper 60s extreme southeast. Saturday, widely scattered showers south, otherwise clear to partly cloudy and mild. Turning breezy and cooler northwest by afternoon. Highs from low 70s Panhandle to mid 80s

New Mexico - Partly to mostly cloudy through Saturday with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Cooler northeast today. Highs Saturday in the 60s to mid 70s mounelevations. Lows tonight in mid 30s to near 50 mountains with 50s to

Waterfield says oil reserves shouldn't be tapped

Cult leader gets death sentence in family slayings

Aug. 29 of five counts of aggravat-

ed murder and five counts of kid-

napping in the deaths of Dennis and

A Lake County Common Pleas

that Parks issue the death sentence.

Ohio has not executed anyone since

1963, but the state has 100 people

Washington a tape of their leader

making comments for broadcast to

the American people. The Iraqis

broadcast a message by Bush to

their people Sunday, and Saddam's

Popadiuk said if Iraq gave U.S. offi-

cials a copy of the Saddam tape,

they would take it "out of diplomat-

ic courtesy.'

White House spokesman Roman

The networks did not immedi-

tape is believed to carry a rebuttal.

a common grave in a barn.

Reserve to slow the rise in oil prices are dead wrong," said State Rep. Dick Waterfield in a news release. "The Strategic Petroleum Reserve is our energy savings account. It should only be used when the supply of crude oil is cut off or seriously reduced."

new round as Iraqi officials offered the tape for broadcast.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve was established after the oil shocks of the 1970s to store a 90-day supply of oil for the nation. Located in salt domes in Texas and Louisiana, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve has been filled over the past 10 years through purchases on region.

was to provide a cushion of crude oil in the event that row and it would be foolish to waste these resources imported oil was cut off by political action, natural dis-today."

"Any thoughts of tapping the Strategic Petroleum aster or war," Waterfield said in the release. "It was not established to regulate the price of crude oil world-

Referring to the troop build-up in the Middle East in opposition to the invasion of Kuwait by Saddam Hussein and to protect the Saudi Arabian oil fields, Waterfield said, "If war does come to the Arabian peninsula, then we will need all the oil stored in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to replace oil that currently comes from Saudi Arabia and other countries of the

"It is too soon to tap our vital store of petroleum," "The purpose of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve said Waterfield. "Events could change rapidly tomor-

A year after school bus tragedy, still no laws to protect others

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - One year and five legislative sessions after 21 students died in the state's worst school bus accident, there have been no changes in the laws that regulate either the buses or the open caliche pits like the one the teen-agers died in.

And a panel appointed by Gov. William Clements to study the problems has made no formal report.

The accident happened Sept. 21, 1989 in Alton in South Texas. A soft drink truck ran a stop sign, striking the loaded school bus and sending it into a nearby caliche pit, an open, water-filled hole where highway material is mined. Thousands of the pits line Texas

that day and two more died later from injuries in the crash; 60 survived.

standards on school buses and tighter regulation of the pits. But the supporters were unable to get the issues included in the five special sessions which have been Gene Green, D-Houston, have sponsored school bus held since the wreck. The sessions were held to discuss

workers compensation and school finance reform. "I was a little disappointed, because of the kind of tion will include a variety of safety proposals." problems the session got into, we were never able to

take up my bill" on school bus safety, said Rep. Alejan- Cavazos said. dro Moreno, D-Edinburg.

money to upgrade bus-driver training. It also would have created a committee to examine ways to make it easier to exit buses – such as pop-out windows or roof hatches.

"With the crush on money, it was very difficult to talk about spending money for these items," Moreno

Moreno, who lost a Senate bid, won't be back when lawmakers convene in regular session in January.

But he said the Legislature should require that school buses be easier to exit in an emergency. School buses now are required to have only one emergency exit, in the rear of the bus.

"I know if those procedures had been in place on caliche pits and school buses. Nineteen junior and senior high school students died before the accident, we would have had much fewer of those young people lost," he said.

Most of the victims drowned when they were There were immediate calls for strengthened safety trapped in the mostly submerged bus, which had landed

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and Sen. seat belt legislation without success for several years. They'll be back in January, when they say their legisla-

"We don't want to wait until the next accident,"

Young helper

He said his measure would have provided additional killed in the 1989 regular legislative session, months the brakes had been used correctly and had been applied before the crash.

He said he couldn't get the measure added to the

"It was just a matter of a limited agenda," said Brimer, R-Fort Worth. "I fully expect to pick up the pieces when we start back and get it done this time" in the regular session.

"We still have some major problems in my district and all around the state with these open pits," he said.

Clements appointed a team of staff members after the bus crash to look at new laws that might be needed

There has been no formal report by the group. Clements' press secretary, Rossanna Salazar, said the staff reviewed the situation, reported informally to the governor and spoke with lawmakers about possible leg-

She said if a bill had been scheduled for floor debate, Clements would have added it to the session agenda. The governor also wanted to wait for a final report from the National Transportation Safety Board, she said.

In July, the NTSB blamed the accident on "inatten-

tion" by the driver of the soft drink truck. Investigators Rep. Kim Brimer's bill to regulate caliche pits was concluded the truck had enough brake power to stop if early enough

On state highways, the pits must be placed beyond special session agenda, controlled by Gov. Bill the right of way. That generally keeps them 30 feet from

the highway's edge. But there is no similar regulation along other roads.

The Texas Railroad Commission regulates reclamation of coal and iron ore mines. But it does not have authority over caliche pits.

Brimer said his bill would have would have allowed cities and counties to require safety features for the gravel pits, such as sloping sides, guard-rails and placement a certain distance from the road.

The caliche pit that claimed the Mission school bus had none of those features. A railing and a fence were added after the accident.

The tragedy should convince lawmakers that laws are needed to regulate caliche pits and improve bus safety, said Sen. Carlos Truan. Truan, whose district includes Alton, said he would introduce such legislation in the regular session.

"I certainly hope that it will not take another loss of life of those young people in our public schools to impress upon members of the Legislature (the need) to take action now," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Keating's a pauper, not a flight risk, lawyer says

By E. SCOTT RECKARD **AP Business Writer**

Keating Jr., a high-profile symbol of the nation's S&L crisis, can't fight criminal and civil charges against him unless his \$5 million bail is reduced and he is freed, his lawyer told a judge.

"He is suffering a severe deprithe proceedings here and a myriad of other proceedings," lawyer Stephen Neal said Thursday during a bail-reduction hearing.

The hearing was to continue today before Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner, who surprised even prosecutors by setting such a high bail for Keating and \$1 million bail each for three co-defendants.

Neal and character witnesses, including a nun, said Keating and is a pauper, escaping personal ly. bankruptcy only through his banks' vacation homes in the Bahamas to

Keating, 66, already a target of many civil lawsuits stemming from prison. the \$2 billion collapse of his Lincoln Savings & Loan, and the others surrendered Tuesday to face a 42count state grand jury indictment.

Lincoln, based in Irvine, Calif., tal Corp., which Keating formerly Lincoln. headed in Phoenix.

little too," said Evangeline Ivy- of

If bail is posted, the defendants LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles must prove the money did not come from criminal activity before they could be released from jail.

The criminal fraud indictment alleges that Keating and three of his top employees misrepresented the safety of American Continental junk bonds sold at Lincoln branches. vation in his ability to prepare for More than 20,000 investors, many elderly, are believed to have lost \$250 million on the securities.

The investors were led to believe the bonds were safe, when in fact they were extremely risky, District Attorney Ira Reiner said.

Keating's lawyers said the 20 victims listed in the criminal indictment lost only \$1.83 million another factor they cited in arguing for lower bail.

Prosecutors said they intentionhis co-defendants wouldn't flee ally limited the scope of the case to from prosecution. They said Keating ensure a jury can understand it easi-

Keating's co-defendants are Judy forbearance, selling jewelry and Wischer, 42, former president of American Continental; Ray C. Fidel, 32, former president of Lin-"Mr. Keating has never failed to coln; and Robin S. Symes, 37, of appear at a court hearing," Neal Malvern, Ohio, former chief executive officer of Lincoln.

Each could face up to 10 years in

Keating became a symbol of the nation's S&L failures because of his lavish personal habits, willingness to make risky investments using taxpayer-insured money, and the estiwas owned by American Continen- mated \$2 billion cost of bailing out

He is also under investigation by Outside the court, an elderly a federal grand jury in connection woman who lost her life savings on with his alleged looting of Lincoln. Lincoln bonds said she wanted him Among civil actions against him is a \$1.1 billion racketeering case 'He's taken everybody else's filed by the federal thrift bailout doing little to stop a rash of

Three-year-old Cody Green of Pampa decided to help his mother, Tina, pump gasoline at a service station on North Hobart Thursday afternoon. Above, he pumps some fuel into a car, his

By PEGGY FIKAC not that many people would be sub-**Associated Press Writer** ject to incarceration, he said. Morales' opponent in the attorney AUSTIN (AP) - Texas should

AG candidate proposes

jail terms for polluters

put polluters behind bars, Democratic attorney general candidate Dan Morales said in announcing a hearing on proposals to punish environmental lawbreakers.

'Polluters in Texas are getting away with murder. It is time we start treating them like the killers they are," said Morales, a state representative from San Antonio.

They are killing our land. They are killing our wildlife. They are and hazardous waste law violators. killing our future," he said.

Morales said the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, which he heads, would meet Oct. 3 to consider the creation of criminal penalties for environmental offenses. The proposals include prison terms for victed of such offenses.

Texas' main method of punishing those who break environmental laws is through civil fines. Legislation to change that could be introduced in the 1991 regular session.

"It has become painfully clear environmental offenders view the environment we will ever have,"

tenced to life in prison.

guilty of five child abuse charges.

The woman was accused of

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bruising her son's head, back, scro-

general's race, Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, called the announcement "a blatant political act.'

"Morales has been a House member for six years, and he's never filed one bill related to the environ-

ment," said Brown, R-Lake Jackson. Brown said he has passed legislation dealing with the environment while in the Senate. He said Texas health and safety codes already provide for incarceration for solid waste

Morales said the hearing was prompted by requests from environmental and citizen groups. Robin Rorapaugh of his campaign said state laws on incarceration for polluters are "very, very limited."

While he has not written envicorporate officials and others con-ronmental legislation, Morales said he has supported numerous measures and been rated highly by environmental groups.

"If my opponent wishes to play politics with this issue, he's going to have to play with someone else, Morales said. "We've got important in recent months and years that state business to take care of here."

Two oil spills this summer payment of these civil finds as a focused the state's attention on enviroutine cost of doing business ... We ronmental concerns. One occurred must not allow polluters to 'buy' 57 miles offshore from Galveston in the right to contaminate the only the Gulf of Mexico, after an explosion and fire on a Norwegian tanker. In the other, a Greek tanker rammed Imprisoning polluters would not two barges in the Houston Ship burden the prison system because . Channel in Galveston Bay.

money. He should have to suffer a agency. Convicted killer Green: Victim deserved to die

ed in the sex slaying of a Fort Worth TV advertising executive said the victim was killed because "he was a homosexual and deserved it." according to testimony.

Dr. George Parker, asked by prosecutors to conduct an interview and tests on Ricky Lee Green, also testified Thursday that he believes Green is legally sane.

But a psychologist called by defense attorneys testified that the Azle man has a brain dysfunction that could cause problems with his judgment.

Prosecutors planned to call one or two more witnesses in the trial's punishment phase this afternoon, with final arguments to follow by Saturday morning, said State District Judge Joe Drago.

Green was convicted last week of capital murder in the slaying of Steven Fefferman, 28. The crime is punishable by life in prison or death by injection.

An Austin clinical psychologist, Parker said Green told him, "I killed Mr. Fefferman because he was a homosexual and deserved it."

Parker said he examined Green around the time of the Memorial Day holiday at the Tarrant County Jail.

Defense attorneys have called some of Green's relatives to testify that the family was a victim of abuse by their father, Bill Green. But a prosecution witness Thursday tried to discount the defense's theory that the alleged abuse contributed to any later offenses.

"I don't think there is a direct oneon-one relationship" between child abuse and what caused Ricky Lee Green's actions, said Dr. Jeff Ezell, a clinical psychologist in Austin. "I don't think that explains it all."

Dr. Randall Price, a specialist in forensic psychology, said Green has an organic dysfunction in the left hemisphere and frontal lobe of his brain that can cause problems with

AUSTIN (AP) - A man convict- judgment, decision making and complex problem solving. The dysfunction could have

been caused by alcohol abuse or head trauma, either prenatal or during birth, said Price. Police on Wednesday had to sep-

arate feuding relatives at the courthouse, and Drago warned he would hand down 6-month jail terms unless the misbehavior stopped. Defense attorneys' attempt to

blame Green's violence upon the way he and his siblings were treated by their father has polarized the ternity, Medlin said, "we (the IFC) family. The punishment phase began on Monday.

Jurors heard testimony from a Fort Worth police detective on Green's confessions to three other sex slayings. The jury was then shown graphic photographs of vic-

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Fraternities join hazing investigation

AUSTIN (AP) - Under fire for ing photographs of one fraternity's members to help a University of Texas student identify his attackers.

Dan Medlin, executive director of the Interfraternity Council, said it was assisting in the investigation of the Sept. 3 attack on UT student Ross Tangum, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden predicted the IFC help will be welcome. "I can't say they've been very cooperative in enforcement up until now," he said.

Tangum said he was punched by two men after members of a crowd, running from the Sigma Nu fraternity, accused him of belonging to another fraternity.

If they are members of a UT frawill expect their immediate expulsion from that fraternity.'

Meanwhile, Oden said he met with representatives from Austin assaults, Greek officials are gather-police and UT police to discuss the status of several assault investigations.

"We're taking it pretty serious-ly," Oden said. "I had hoped that the prosecutions we had undertaken last year ... would send a clearer signal to the fraternities to police themselves and discourage this kind of behavior instead of rewarding

He referred to the September 1988 death of Gregg Scott Phillips, a UT Delta Tau Delta fraternity member who fell off a cliff after running from two other students during a fraternity prank. The fraternity was charged with hazing.

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Woman gets life term for child abuse SAN ANGELO (AP) - A San tum and legs, breaking his ribs and Angelo woman convicted of five biting his thigh during April 1989.

charges of abusing her 2-year-old The guilty verdict meant the jury believed that she either inflicted the brain damaged child has been seninjuries herself or failed to protect the child from her boyfriend, John-The sentence, the maximum ny Flores Navarro. allowable, was given Joy Lynn Doud,

Navarro has not been charged in 23, on Thursday by a Tom Green connection with the incident. County jury that earlier found her

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion FTC deserves to be flagged for lawsuit

As leaves fall from trees, Americans across the land turn their minds to college football. But in Washington, D.C., government lawyers think of lawsuits against college football. The Federal Trade Commission has charged that the College Football Association and Capital Cities – ABC had formed a monopoly to limit college games broadcast on TV. How absurd. Can anyone think there should be more football games on TV?

True, ABC now has an exclusive, \$300-million, five-year deal to broadcast college football games on ABC and on ESPN cable TV, its affiliate, starting in 1991. But this is no monopoly. Traditional powerhouse Notre Dame bucked CFA and worked out its own \$75 million contract with NBC. And the Big 10 and Pac-10 conferences, which include such big-name schools as USC, UCLA, Michigan and Ohio State, don't belong to CFA, though they have a separate contract with ABC.

Moreover, TV patrons, if they don't like college football on ABC or ESPN, can watch pro football on other networks, or watch baseball, hockey and basketball. People can even make the revolutionary choice of turning off the tube, going out in the sunlight and tossing a football around in the backyard.

It's not clear how this lawsuit will end up in court. And the government could stick to its case for years. But the U.S. Supreme Court decided a similar case six years ago. At that time, the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) controlled all football broadcasts. The court branded it a monopoly, and ended the NCAA control. After that, each college bid for its own TV contracts. But in recent years, colleges have formed CFA, which now has 66 members.

Other factors: the Supreme Court is different now than in 1984. New Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy have added a conservative element to the court, at least on most issues. And Judge David Souter, after his expected confirmation, should do the same. Moreover, in 1984 the NCAA held a lock-grip on football, with all major universities as members, whereas the CFA is just a loose association.

At a deeper level, this lawsuit is a good example of the foolishness of government anti-trust action. The fact is that there is no such thing as a leak-proof private monopoly (although the government certainly can impose monopolies, such as that for first-class mail). Whenever private monopolies form, leaks inevitably hemorrhage them. That's why there is no private video monopoly (only the monopoly local governments impose on cable TV), but hundreds of competing channels, plus VCRs.

The FTC should stop this expensive nuisance lawsuit, which, since it involves seized taxpayer money, is even paid for by those who don't like football or who hate TV.

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Berry's World APOLOGIES TO A NOT-SO-GOOFY GOOFY

Please take it back, Mr. Bell!

CHARLESTON, S.C. - In March 1876, so the story goes, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. This was a serious mistake. The time has come to correct Bell's monumental folly. Let us begin by junking all existing telephone systems and getting back to writing letters instead.

The proposal will disturb some people, of course, notably a 14-year-old granddaughter of my close acquaintance, and it doubtless would cause some mild inconvenience here and there. Even so, a few moments' reflection will disclose the many offsetting advantages.

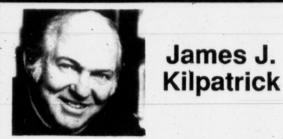
Without a telephone, it would be impossible to telephone the telephone company to complain about one's telephone service, and this alone would save billions in wear and tear upon the nervous system. Once upon a time a mere customer could telehuman being would answer. Young people may find that hard to believe, but I swear it is true.

All such amenities have disappeared. A call to the telephone company still produces a dulcet, feminine voice, but this is a recorded voice.

"If you are calling from a touchtone telephone," says this disembodied voice, "please press the pound button now."

Press the what? "The pound button, you ninny!"

The voice does not exactly say that, but you know what the voice is thinking. "By pressing the pound button now, we will be able to direct you to the office you wish to speak to." The voice is a soothing voice. It is a motherly voice of someone accustomed to putting down riots in a teen-ager's bedroom. "Please,"



says the voice patiently, "the pound button now." There follows a brief period of music and a 10minute intermission.

"If you are calling about new sérvice," the voice resumes, "please press the pound button again. Make up your mind, buster! If you are callphone the telephone company, and a real, live ing about existing service, please press 1 and then the pound button. If you wish to complain about your bill, press 7, then the pound button, followed by two 4's and three 9's. Got that? If an operator is not immediately available, please stay on the line and your call will be answered by early October.

> "Meanwhile, for your entertainment, we offer a Mozart, press 4. If you wish classic rock, press 3. Golden oldies may be obtained by pressing 3-6. If you are calling from a rotary telephone, start over and order new equipment. For new equipment, press the pound button three times ..."

The telephone company, as we are grimly disknow the extension number, please press the num- back!

ber now." And if you don't know the extension number? "Please press 6 to get a selection of offices. If you wish Mr. Cartwright, press 2-4. If you want accounting, press 4-2. For Miss Simpson, try 8-5. If a man answers, hang up ...

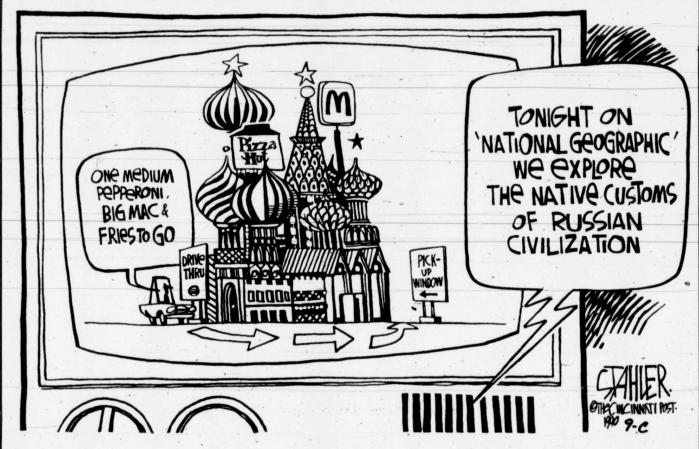
This way lies madness, but the technological descendants of Alexander Graham Bell have developed even more fiendish instruments. There is the busy-signal call-waiting interrupter. One has at last reached a beloved granddaughter, a significant achievement, and has begun to engage her in moral instruction when a burst of xylophone chords is heard on the line.

"Uh oh," she says. "Someone is trying to reach me. It might be Frank, or George, or Bill, or even Rupert. Gotta hang up. Or I can put you on hold by briefly depressing the switchhook. Call me back after a while, OK?

And she is gone before one may inquire, "Rupert? Rupert who?"

Then there is the call-forwarding device, by which telephones may be made to ring somewhere else, miles away. There is also the three-way combination, which may be obtained by calling Mary, depressing the switchhook, listening for three short selection of recorded music. If you would like tones, followed by a dial tone, dialing Jennifer's number, again depressing the switchhook, but first pressing the asterisk followed by 7-1 so that an appropriate charge may be recorded by the business office. To reach the business office, press the pound button now.

For paranoia, press the psychiatrist. To summon covering, has sold this diabolical service to all six men in white coats, mark the garments press kinds of people. The voice is everywhere. "If you only. Doctor! Doctor! Take it back, Mr. Bell, take it



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, September 21st, the 264th day of 1990. There are 101 days left in the year. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, concludes at sunset,

On September 21st, 1938, a devastating hurricane with winds clocked at more than 180 miles-anhour struck parts of New York and New England with little warning, causing widespread damage and claiming more than 600 lives.

On this date:

In 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1866, English novelist H.G. Wells was born in Bromley, Kent.

In 1897, the New York Sun ran its famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial that answered eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon's letter about Santa's existence.

In 1931, Britain went off the

gold standard. In 1937, The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien, was first published.

Paying to play your radio?

The Patterson Furniture Store in Wolcottville, Ind., advertises, on its modest letterhead, "furniture, carpets and draperies.'

The smallish 10,000-square-foot store on North Main Street, serving a town of fewer than 1,000 people, is overseen by its proprietor, Ted Strawser. He's enough, he says, since his customers usually come in one at a time, only rarely as many as

So he keeps his radio turned on as background entertainment for himself and customers.

The other day he received a letter saying that he must have a "license" to play the radio in his store. Strawser had never heard of such a thing. Surely, he reasoned, this must be either a joke or a rack-

et or a shakedown. He ignored the letter. But shortly thereafter he received a second letter saying the same thing: Pay up or turn the radio

The letters were from BMI, Broadcast Music Incorporated.

BMI wanted \$600 a year.

Straweer asked fellow merchants; they'd never heard such a thing.

He contacted the Better Business Bureau.

Now it was explained to Strawser that there are "societies" organized to protect composers. To play



required to purchase a "license."

the music of those composers in public one may be

In addition to BMI there are ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and SESAC (representing gospel and religious music). All three of these organizations were demanding separate payment for "licenses" to allow Strawser to play his store radio. ASCAP and SESAC are entitled to similar amounts. Now we're

Understand, networks and/or radio stations have already paid tens of thousands of dollars to these

Now the listener is held hostage for yet a third bite?

up to \$1,800 a year that Strawser is expected to

Paul

U.S. copyright law specifies that any business using live or recorded music must pay a fee. And if you play the music without paying the

fee you can be fined as much as \$100,000 per copyright song. In cases where store music is provided by

Muzak, that supplier is obligated for the required

I've been in the broadcast business a while. My son is a musician and composer. I fully comprehend and respect what BMI and ASCAP and SESAC have done to protect reproduction rights and to compensate the creators of contemporary

But I have also lived through the excesses of some organizations that resulted in their own undoing. When the American Federation of Labo和 demanded the hiring of featherbedding musicians "not to perform" in theaters, that union organization invited derision and eventually legislation.

I do not know precisely how BMI and ASCAP and SESAC should discipline themselves, but they'd better.

If they are letting themselves be used to pressure merchants into subscribing to Muzak, that pressure should end somewhere the other side of the Patterson Furniture Store in Wolcottville, Ind.

Civil war sites losing today's battle

By ROBERT WALTERS

CHANCELLORS VILLE, Va. -Directly across the road from the Chancellorsville battlefield – long the fiercest clashes of the Civil War stands a recreational vehicle campground and a miniature golf course.

To the west is the equally revered location of the Battle of the Wilderness. Directly adjacent to it is a sprawling new residential development whose entrance is an ugly, massive, brick wall thoroughly incompatible with its historic surroundings.

In addition to those tract homes and their "Arnold Palmer-designed golf course," a shopping center is planned on a site across the road from the Wilderness battlefield. That's probably not what President Abraham Lincoln had in mind when he referred to Civil War battlefields as hallowed ground.

On the east stands the Salem Church building, carefully preserved for more than a century because it was the site of a Civil War battle and later served as a field hospital for the victorious but bloodied Confederate forces.

sacred and protected site of one of the Drugs, Hub Furniture and Color Tile as well as countless service stations, motels and fast food outlets.

What's happening here is matched throughout much of the East. From Georgia to Maryland, the integrity of Civil War sites long presumed to be safe from development is threatened by the urban sprawl that's rapidly intruding upon previously rural areas.

Those pressures weren't present in the late 1920s when the Interior Department and its National Park the federal government agreed to pur-Service formulated their strategy to chase from the real estate developers protect Civil-War battlefields. As a a tract of more than 500 acres, at a result, the federal government's poli- cost estimated to be at least \$100 milcy has been to preserve only earth- lion. works and very significant sites.

corridor is home to the densest population concentration anywhere in the nation.

Because growth to the east is con-

because of its location - obscured Ocean, much of the development is Cross Keys and the Wilderness are inside a miles-long shopping strip occurring on the west, where a norththat includes scores of retail outlets south line of Civil War battlefields such as Battlefield Real Estate, Revco runs roughly parallel to I-95. Some of those historic sites are 80 or more miles distant but others are fewer than 10 miles away from the highway.

Probably the most highly publicized struggle in recent years to prevent urban sprawl from encroaching upon a battlefield occurred in Manasas, Va., where a regional shopping mall and more than 500 tract homes were to be built very near the site of the 1861 and 1862 Battles of Bull Run.

The clash was resolved only after

Other efforts mounted by histori-Now, however, Interstate 95 is the ans and preservationists have attract-East coast's "main street" – and in the ed far less attention. Typical of them Mid-Atlantic region, that highway is the current campaign to keep residential and commercial development from impinging upon the Brandy Station battlefield in Culpepper, Va.

Brandy Station, Cedar Creek,

It's difficult to find, however, strained by the presence of the Atlantic New Market Heights, Port Republic, among the more than 20 Civil War sites in Virginia recently identified by the Interior Department as most in need of protection.

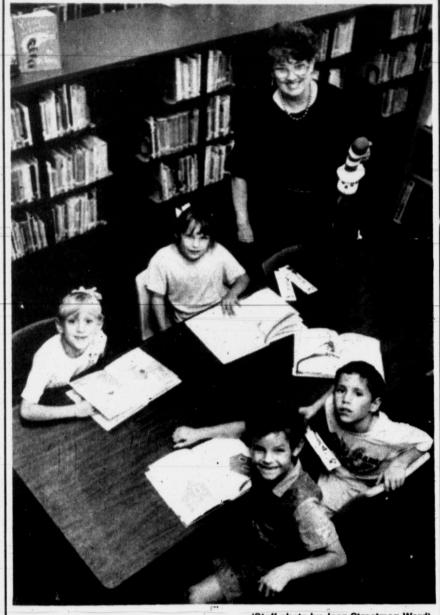
Other sites on that endangered list include two apiece in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi and Tennessee as well as one each in Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Pennsylvania site is the Gettysburg battlefield, among the nation's most famous (in great measure because of Lincoln's address), but for years under siege by hucksters determined to subordinate the Civil War experience to the sale of everything

from key chains to cheeseburgers. Only a lack of notoriety has prevented a similar fate from befalling the Chancellorsville battlefield, but it already is on the way to being surrounded by "wooded homesites" whose developers have, in fact, destroyed many of the trees that once gave the area its special character.

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Welcome back!



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First-graders at the Travis Elementary School Library were greeted by a saying from The Cat in the Hat, "Welcome Back!" School librarian Marilyn Kirkwood, standing, assisted students as they looked for Dr. Seuss books. Looking at the children's author's books are, clockwise from left, Stacie Carter, Kim Conner, Matthew Crow and Jason Carter. Each student will receive a Cat in the Hat bookmarker to encourage them in learning to enjoy their reading skills.

'Dress code' in Lubbock may face legal challenge

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK (AP) - Kathy Buckberry does not see how the rat-tail ing complaints from students and hairdo her 11-year-old son has been parents. wearing for three years is suddenly in violation of the Lubbock Indepen- concerned about and exercising the dent School District's dress code.

or any other kids from learning," said tion," Schoen said. "But I think Ms. Buckberry. "It has not caused they may have overstepped their behavior problems in him or anyone bounds on this one else. This dress code is denying the kids their freedom of expression."

fifth grade because his hairstyle or face what the LISD terms "indoesn't fit the school district's new

The LISD's dress code is drawchapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

LISD officials are enforcing a policy which prohibits boys from ed within (the law) in setting a reahaving longer than shoulder-length hair, pony tails, rat tails, patterns shaved into their hair and braids.

Boys cannot wear earrings and nobody can wear a nose stud.

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The code also prohibits emblems on clothing that are deemed lewd, vulgar or obscene; advertise tobacco, alcohol and drugs; refer to heavy-metal rock groups, or refer to satanic, cult or gang activity.

Michael, a Boy Scout and honor student at Wilson Elementary School before his withdrawal, is being tutored at home because he refuses to conform to the new policy.

"I don't know if I am a United States citizen because I don't have all the rights that everyone else does," he said.

LISD officials contend the dress code is not a significant change from years past and was designed with the help of parents and students to instill discipline and teach respect for authority in the district's 50-plus schools.

"The aspects of the code that we are most concerned about are the gender based classifications, which distinguish between boys and girls concerning length of hair and wearter of the ACLU.

"Such gender based classifications violate the Texas Equal Rights Amendment.

Schoen said the group is gather-

"We understand the LISD is right to maintain the environment in "Michael's hair has never kept him public schools suitable for educa-

The policy has affected hundreds of students who have been forced to Michael has withdrawn from cut their hair and alter their wardrobe school suspension." That consists of daylong isolation from other students.

Mike Moses, Lubbock Indepening fire not only from students and dent School District superintendent, parents, but also from the local defends the dress code, which was unanimously adopted by the school district's board of trustees in July.

We believe that we have operatsonable standard of dress and hair length for our students," Moses told

the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. School officials distributed a flyer listing 33 rock groups that cannot be depicted on T-shirts at school because the bands "carry negative

messages within their music." Heavy metal music promotes the following: drugs, irresponsible sex, violence, sadism, masochism, suicide and murder," the flyer says.

The flyer tells students to avoid wearing symbols of the occult, including a hexagram, a six-pointed star which resembles the Jewish Star of David.

Any school board which allowed students to wear a Christian cross and did not allow the Star of David would be in serious trouble under the establishment clause of the First Amendment," Schoen said. "It is quite apparent the state can not prefer one religion to another."

Buckberry fears the policy could disrupt the long-term goals of her son.

'It frightens me to think this would be going on for years and years," she said. "Michael has always wanted to be a veterinariing earrings," said Rod Schoen, a an and that would require a college Texas Tech professor of law and education. It scares me to think this board member of the Lubbock chap- could get in the way. I hope it can be resolved very quickly."

GOP congressmen use more free mail, group says

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey by a no-newtaxes group on the use of free mail privileges in the House of Representatives shows Texas Republicans generally use the perk more than Democrats.

But the survey released Thursday is far from comprehensive, said the National Taxpayers Union, which advocates reform of the mailing privilege. And aides to Texas congressmen who rank high on the list said its analysis is unfair.

"That survey is so far off and so unrepresentative of what goes out of members' offices, it's, to me, extremely unfair they would publish something like that," said Trish Brink, spokeswoman for Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land. "What they were trying to do was certainly admirable ... but there's no way they can give an accurate reflection.'

DeLay ranked No. 2 among the 27-member delegation in number of pieces sent in mass mail-

House members, unlike senators, don't have to disclose how much mail they send from their offices. So the National Taxpayers Union decided to take a stab at it.

The group gathered the most information it could from the Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards, but it wasn't much, said James Davidson, president.

sent to every address in a congressional district. Not included are letters individually addressed, either by typewriter or computer label. Those are also sent at no cost, a practice called franking.

commission by not sending blanket mailings. Instead, they use elaborate address lists or target special groups, like veterans or senior citizens.

For instance, the group said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, never sent a blanket mailing to every household in his South Texas district last year. But the congressman sends newsletters weekly to about 600 constituents and others, one of his aides said.

"All these members who don't go through when he was elected 10 years ago.

franking or whose files do not include everything they mail out, they're not going to call the National Taxpayers Union and say 'Gee, I sent represented," Wirwicz said. "That is a commitout a lot more mail," " Ms. Brink said.

We wouldn't be surprised if some members of the House of Representatives are spending nearly \$700,000 to \$800,000 in 1989 and 1990 just for direct printing and postage costs alone," said David Keating, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers Union.

The free mail perk lets allows incumbents to publicly finance their re-election campaigns, Keating said.

The average incumbent spends more on the frank than the average challenger spends on his entire election campaign," he said.

Members of the group stood in front of a tractor-trailer truck at the Capitol to announce their findings. They said the truck could be filled with the amount of mail House members send to constituents in a single day.

A Congressional Research Service study released earlier this year estimated House postage costs will top \$136 million for 1989 and 1990.

The taxpayers group said the Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards had records on an 215 million newsletter mailings in 1989, at an estimated cost of \$30 million.

Texas Republicans appear to favor such mass mailings more than Democrats.

Of the Texas delegation, Rep. Dick Armey, R-The commission only tracks mailings that are Copper Canyon, sent the greatest number of pieces in mass mailings, the National Taxpayers Union survey said. He sent about 1.6 million newsletters and ters

410,000 postcards in 1989, the group said. The group said many members forsake the Armey's district, which includes Arlington, Denton and part of Fort Worth, is the nation's most populous, according to Congressional Quarterly. DeLay was second with approximately 1.2

million cards and 867,000 newsletters. Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, was next with

about 1.2 million newsletters and 508,000 cards. Fields' spokesman, Bryan Wirwicz, said the congressman developed his mailing philosophy

"He made a commitment when he was elected that he would stay in touch with the people he ment he has honored consistently.'

Here is a list of other Texas congressmen and the approximate number of pieces they sent in

mass mailings last year: Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio: 900,000 newsletters and 225,000 cards

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston: 636,000 newsletters

Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo: 616,000 newsletters and 125,000 cards

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas: 532,000 newsletters and 266,000 cards Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth: 497,000

newsletters

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio: 437,000 newsletters

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs:

400,000 newsletters Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock: 399,000

newsletters and 220,000 cards Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi:

397,000 newsletters Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso: 380,000 cards

and 140,000 newsletters Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin: 377,000

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359,000 newsletters Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas: 339,000

newsletters and 782,000 cards Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis: 259,000 newslet-

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston: 219,000

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Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia: 206,000 cards

Seven congressmen made no mass mailings through the commission, the taxpayers group said. They are Reps. de la Garza; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, Jake Pickle, D-Austin, Marvin Leath, D-Waco, Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, Martin Frost, D-Dallas, and Jack Brooks, D-

Senior citizens criticize Williams' cancellation of visit

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - GOP guberna-

torial candidate Clayton Williams was criticized by senior citizens for Democratic rival sponsored by the state.' American Association of Retired

AARP-VOTE, the group's voter education program, canceled the Sept. 25 candidate forum after Williams withdrew, according to a letter distributed at a Thursday news conference. Williams and Democrat Ann Richards were to appear sepa-

The news conference criticizing Williams was not sponsored by AARP, said those there. But they said they belonged to the group, and some belonged to the Gray Pan-

Williams spokeswoman Mona Palmer dismissed them as "Ann Richards lieutenants."

"Where is Clayton Williams?" the Travis County Democratic Party.

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screen and meet Ann Richards and the voters of Texas."

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, said, retary of State John Fainter and two will be 522 statewide and district pulling out of a forum with his ting down the older people of this

> She said that those at the news conference, if their ages were added together, "represent more than 1,000 years of wisdom.

> Ms. Palmer said Williams had to bow out of the event because of a scheduling conflict. She declined to say what the conflict was, but said before the group on three optional

· Democratic state treasurer candidate Nikki Van Hightower criticized Republican opponent Kay Bailey Hutchison, saying she can't handle her family and business

Ms. Hutchison said Ms. Van asked Walter Richter, chairman of Hightower was wrong and accused her of making "wild claims, distort-"He needs to come off the television ed charges and cheap shots."

endorsement by Democrats and Jackson. independents, including former Sec-"Anyone who would welch out on who lost to Van Hightower in the races on ballots across Texas this talking about older issues ... is let- Democratic primary: San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden and Austin consultant Armando Gutier-

> Williams said he opposes giving Texas teachers the right to strike. Richards' campaign said so does

 Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Bob Bullock outlined his education proposals, including high-Williams has offered to appear er teacher salaries and a ban on mandates for school districts unless featuring Richards parents, Ona and accompanied by the money to pay Cecil Willis, that discusses the In other political developments for them. Bullock is state importance of insurance. Richards comptroller.

> candidate Dan Morales said polluters are killers who should go to prison, as he announced a hearing on proposals to punish environmental lawbreakers.

a representative from San Antonio, ments in the race.

Hutchison also announced her and Brown is a senator from Lake

 The secretary of state said there year, with 768 candidates competing for those offices.

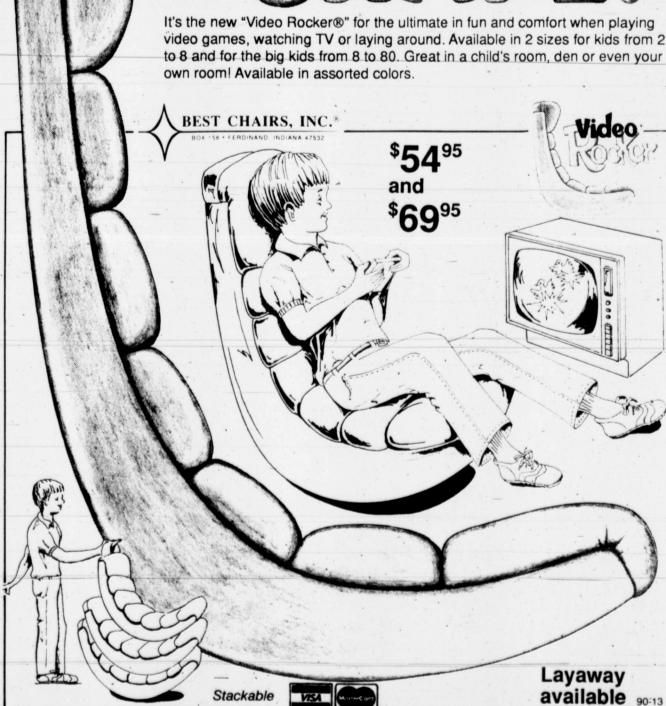
· Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry was endorsed by the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association. W.E. "Bill" Weeks, executive vice president, said it is the first time the association has publicly supported a political candidate.

· The Richards' campaign previewed a television advertisement says if elected, she'll appoint a State · Democratic attorney general Board of Insurance that is on the side of consumers.

· The Texas Farm Bureau endorsed Republicans David Berchelmann and Louis Sturns for the Texas Court of Criminal His Republican opponent, J.E. Appeals. Both now serve on the 'Buster" Brown, called the hearing court. The bureau said it is the first "a blatant political act." Morales is time it has made political endorse-

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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The 'who lost Kuwait' debate begins

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A decade ago, it was "Who lost Nicaragua?" - a question which, in retrospect, pales in significance next to the one being asked nowadays: 'Who lost Kuwait?"

And there is a growing suspicion, particularly among congressional Democrats, that the State Department is the culprit by signaling the Iraqis just before the invasion that an Iraqi conquest of Kuwait would not trigger a strong U.S. response.

The State Department view is that the Iraqi invasion could not have been predicted. President Bush has said, in effect, that when the Persian Gulf crisis is over, the big loser will be not the United States but President Saddam Hussein.

The question of "Who lost

Two arrested in slaying

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Two people wanted in the murder of a Texas man in a downtown hotel room were arrested in San Diego, police

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police homicide Lt. Kyle Edwards said William Tray Whalen Jr. and Jennifer Christine Palmer were taken into custody in San Diego on Thurs-

Whalen, 22, and Palmer, 24, were charged in warrants with the July 8 slaying of David Threadgill of Taylor, Texas.

The 37-year-old victim was in Las Vegas on vacation with family members, and was last seen by witnesses going into a hotel room with two people.

His body was found in a bathtub in the room, and an autopsy revealed he had been beaten to

Kuwait?" probably will never be and Glaspie. answered definitively. But amid the sador Mohamed al-Mashat.

An AP news analysis

Did the United States signal Saddam that it was acceptable for Iraq to invade Kuwait? the ambassador

not have changed our mind," he him to take that action, and there's

fered lately, the State Department's mittee hearing. chief specialist on the Middle East, John Kelly, and the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, April Glaspie, perhaps should put those words to music. It has not been an easy time for Kelly

A transcript of a meeting Glaspie allegations that the State Depart- had with Saddam a few days before ment had appeased Saddam, the the invasion suggests that she department got help from a surprise ignored his warnings about forceful source the other day: Iraqi Ambas- action against Kuwait if a peaceful solution to their dispute could not be reached.

> Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., told Kelly on Tuesday he believes the State Department bears a heavy burin the gulf.

The obsequious treatment of him (Saddam) by a large number of "Signal or no signal, we would high-ranking officials encouraged no escaping that responsibility," Given the grief they have suf- Lantos said during a House subcom-

> Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., told Kelly his attitude toward Iraq during testimony two days before the Aug. 2 invasion was far too relaxed.

After reading Kelly's words from

a transcript, Hamilton concluded: "You left the impression that it was the policy of the United States not to come to the defense of Kuwait" in the event of an invasion.

Bush has acknowledged that his administration did not send a strong signal warning Iraq of the consequences of an invasion. But he said the most serious miscalculation of all was Saddam Hussein's in not den of guilt for what has transpired foreseeing the international reaction produced by his decision to devour his small, weak neighbor.

The president wishes that a more confrontational line toward Saddam had been taken beforehand. With help from "hindsight," he regrets this "absolutely." On that, he and his critics can agree.

EDITOR'S NOTE - George Gedda has covered foreign policy for The Associated Press since



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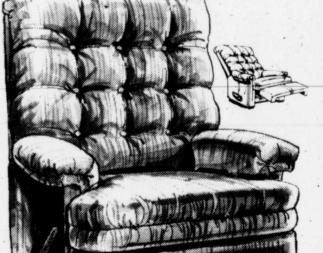
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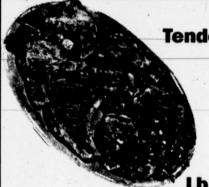
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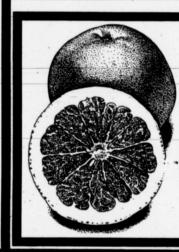


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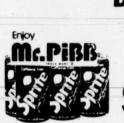


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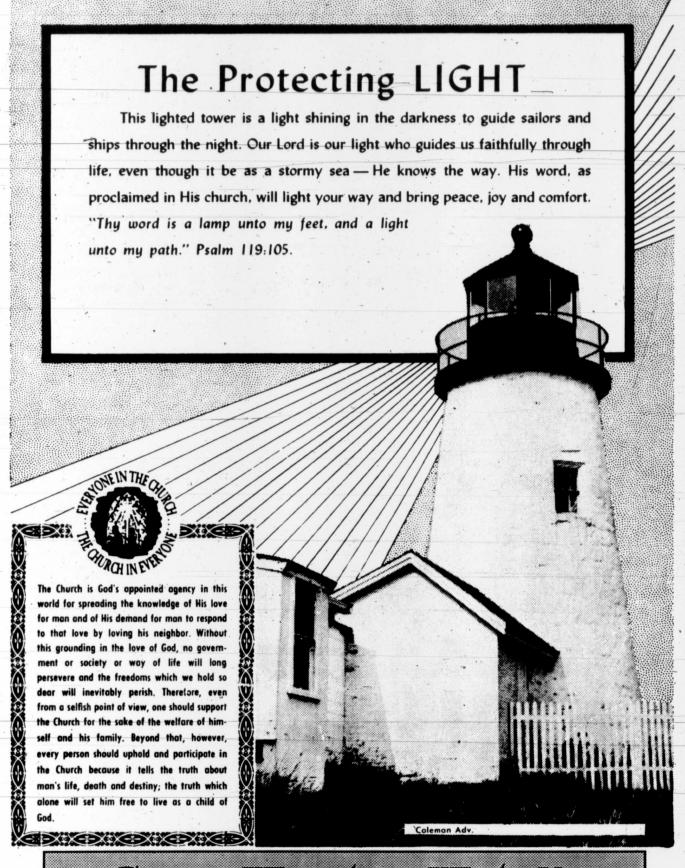


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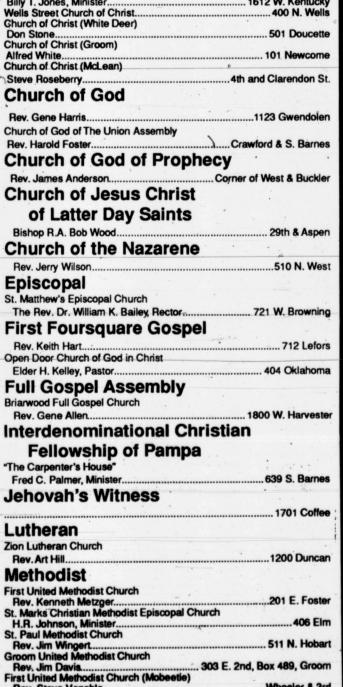
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Cry From The Mountain, a will be shown at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, at 7 p.m.

The picture is an adventure film set in the wilderness of Alaska. The story centers around the Sanders family. Turmoil fills the lives of Larry and Carolyn Sanders as a divorce seems inevitable. Cal, their son, is caught in the middle, as is an unborn child who now faces being aborted.

How could Larry have had that affair? Can anything change the course of ruin this family is charted on? A close brush with death in the wilderness and an old hermit might provide some answers.

James Cavan plays Jonathan, the old hermit who lives alone with his dog Jake. The old man resents the intrusion of Larry and Cal Sanders, but eventually shares himself and his Christian faith.

Wes Parker portrays Larry Sanders whose marriage is on the brink of disaster due to his unfaithfulness.

Rita Walker is Carolyn Sanders who is unable to forgive Larry and contemplates having an abortion.

Chris Kidd plays Cal Sanders. His father is seriously injured and Cal has to find help. The only source possible is an old

Billy Graham speaks to provide a message of hope for those who find themselves in situations of hurt from their daily

Barrett Baptist Church invites the public to attend the movie free of charge. A free will love offering will be taken.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Your wickedness will punish you; your backsliding will rebuke you. Consider then and realize how evil and bitter it is for you when you forsake the Lord you God and have no awe for me, declares the Lord, the Lord Almighty. (Jeremiah 2:19 NIV)

I recently watched as a group of children at school recess played the age-old game of tag. The little girl who was "it" was scrambling to tag the others. The others were teasingly inviting her to touch them, but at the last second, they dodged, ducked, and ran away from her.

At last she managed to graze her hand across a dodging shoulder. The boy she touched turned immediately to try to tag someone else. The children squealed and giggled and had a wonderful time until recess was over, and they returned to class.

Strange how each generation of children have an innate affinity for the game of tag. None of them have to be taught to play the game, but the rules, object, and enjoyment of it remain the same through the ages.

We mortals play the age-old sin game. We start out by teasingly inviting a sin to "touch" us. We are confident we can come daringly close to it and still dodge at the last

second and avoid its consequences. We dart and duck and twist and turn and laugh in gleeful pleasure. But inevitably a moment comes when we let down our guard, and sin takes advantage of the chance to overtake us. Realizing we didn't turn away fast enough, we immediately move to grab someone else into

Strange how each generation has an innate affinity for the sin game. We don't have to be taught to play the game, but the attraction remains the same through the

...until recess is over, and we return to our Creator! No more dodging, no more escaping; the game is over...over forever! © 1990 Charlotte Barbaree

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Kopaska traveled from fiery jeep to God's call

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

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LUBBOCK - When Rev. Kc (pronounced Casey) Kopaska talks about the fires of Hell, he knows of what

Kopaska, a minister and home missionary to Indians in South Dakota, was a 17-year-old boy from the midwest in 1976 when he was involved in a fiery jeep rollover in the mountains of Colorado.

The driver of the jeep died and Kopaska was so badly incinerated that his hands were "hanging in shreds" and 78 percent of his body suffered first-degree

Today Kopaska believes God caused him to pass out while he was burning so he would live to carry out a

"Everything turned orange as the flames engulfed the whole inside of the jeep," Kopaska recounted of the accident, which happened after the vehicle careened over a ravine. "The gasoline I had smelled (moments before) had spilled out of a five-gallon can that was right behind the front seat. Out of instinct I yelled 'Jump!' and bailed out of the burning jeep. But it was

"Our clothes had been saturated by the gasoline as it exploded and both of us were burning like a couple of human torches.

Kopaska said that though he hit the ground rolling, the flames would not die out.

"The wind didn't help matters either, because it just fanned the flames," Kopaska said.

At that moment, Kopaska realized his life would never again be the same and decided he could not live with what faced him.

"Out of frustration I stood up and the thought came to my mind, 'I can inhale these flames and end it all right here, or I can live and never be the same again," Kopaska recounted. He now believes that if it were up to him alone, he would have chosen the former.

He passed out, though, before he had the opportunity to choose.

"I believe God made me black out so that I wouldn't kill myself and end up burning in Hell forever," Kopaska said, noting that he was not a Christian at the time. "I now know that God literally snuffed out the flames himself so I wouldn't burn up.'

house a quarter of a mile away, still feeling no pain two weeks. from his injuries.

Rev. Kc Kopaska

waiting their arrival.

help me on the stretcher by grabbing a hold of my arms," Kopaska said. "As he did this, a chunk of skin

Kopaska and his friend were flown to Brooks Medical Center in San Antonio, where his comrade died the

When Kopaska came to, he saw his friend wander- from by shoulders to my wrists, to allow for the ing around in shock. Kopaska then walked to a farm swelling. I also lost my sight and my voice for the next

"When my parents arrived (from Iowa) they walked

charged that the school is becoming

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strict Christian teachings.

He asked two small children at the ranch to call for firefighters and an ambulance, then sat on the porch

"When the ambulance arrived, the rancher tried to

next day.

"It didn't take long for my body to swell up to twice its normal size," Kopaska said. "In order to keep the blood circulating, doctors had to make incisions all the way through my skin, the entire length of my arms,

Baylor president says faction seeking control

Reynolds also said the funda-

ority to seek the firing of Russell

WACO (AP) - Southern Baptist been criticized by fundamentalists demic freedom. He recently comfundamentalists are trying to take as too liberal and they have lam- pared the fundamentalist power tacover Baylor University, the presi- basted Reynolds for not firing a tics to those used by Hitler's Third dent of the 145-year-old institution Mormon professor, and have Reich.

We are doing all we know how to prevent such a takeover," Herbert Reynolds said. "We will be working at it with every fiber of our being.'

Fundamentalists, who control the Southern Baptist Convention, have been holding meetings around the state to rally supporters to attend the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Houston Nov. 13 and 14, Reynolds said.

Fundamentalists have gained control of the 14.9-million member SBC through 12 straight years of winning the denomination's presidency. However, similar efforts at the state level usually have failed.

"I think it's extremely serious," Reynolds said. "They are capable of taking over and I think we have to think in those terms."

Reynolds said fundamentalists, who demand agreement on the issue of Biblical inerrancy, hope to elect their candidates as president and vice presidents of the 2.7 million member state convention.

Like the national president, the state president has wide appointive powers. Fundamentalist presidents of the SBC have used those powers to appoint only like-minded people to the numerous boards, agencies and seminaries controlled by the national body, the largest U.S. Protestant denomination.

Baylor, with 12,000 students, is the largest of the nation's Baptistsupported institutions.

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right by me, not even recognizing who I was," Kopaska cidal." said. "When the doctor told them that the body lying there was their son, my mother blacked out. She blacked out several times after this until she could get

used to looking at my extra crispy fried body." Two weeks later, when Kopaska began to regain his senses, all the pain he had been spared to that point came back in spades.

Three different times during this critical period, doctors told my parents I wasn't going to make it because of various infections that set in," he stated. The pain has to be the worst any human being can endure without losing his mind or dying."

Kopaska said his wild, pre-crash life reached new lows when he finally was released from the hospital. Drinking and drugs helped him forget his appearance and condition.

"I hit keggers, parties, rock concerts, anyplace to catch a buzz," Kopaska remembered, "but I experienced a deepening emptiness and void in my life. Something was missing. Booze and drugs didn't fill the

In the summer of 1981, Kopaska said he met a "very back-slidden Christian girl" with whom he began to hang out. One Sunday night she got the urge to go to church.

When Kopaska saw her the next day, something was wrong.

"I could tell just by looking at her that something was different," he said. "She had gotten saved. For the next two weeks I tried to tear her back down to where I

Instead of going down, the girl worked to reach He can save anyone and show them their purpose. Kopaska for Jesus.

However, when she brought the church's youth pas-

"I know that if I hadn't made a decision to get a hold of Jesus, I would have very likely put a gun to my head," Kopaska said. "Without Jesus, I knew I had nothing to live for."

As Kopaska grabbed on to the gospel of Christ, he suddenly found his void had been filled.

He graduated from Open Bible College in Des Moines, Iowa, and Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in Springfield, Mo.

Now, at age 31, Kopaska is married to a woman he met in Bible college and they have two children, Cody, age 3, and Kara, who just reached the one-month mark.

He is a teacher at American Indian Bible College in Mobridge, S.D., and has been preaching around Texas for the last several months during a sabbatical period.

People are very inquisitive and often times they will just start asking questions which open all kinds of doors," Kopaska said. "A lot of times I will walk into a strange church and they will ask me to get up and

Kopaska has learned how to play the bass guitar again, in spite of missing digits, as well as virtually everything else any "normal" person can do.

"I haven't figured out how to play baseball yet. That's about the only thing I can think of," he said.

What is most important to him, though, is sharing with people that no human life is an "accident" and all creation is made to operate under the direction of a divine God.

Kopaska emphasized that if God could save him from a hedonistic live and fires as hot as any in Hell,

Kopaska was in Lubbock recently to meet with members of the Assemblies of God during a West

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Critics claim World Bank finances environmental destruction

By CHARLES CAMPBELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - One helping project would encourage logging of huge tracts of virgin African are saying is, 'Take your money forest. Another has sparked back home," says Vandana Shiva protests in India, where a dam of the Research Institute for Natuwould submerge 248 villages. In ral Resource Policy in India. "We Indonesia, hundreds of families have totally sacrificed peoples' are resisting forced resettlement, sovereignty. We haven't come months after their homes went close to putting nature's sovereignunder water.

Money for all these projects poor countries.

But the bank is being blamed

worst environmental and social bank's 152 member countries, who World Bank's environment depart- Earth.

ty at the center.'

Ms. Shiva spoke at Thursday's more than \$20 billion each year in critics from international environter. an effort to improve conditions in mental and development organiza-

destruction, while ignoring the have begun arriving in Washington ment, established three years ago. the World Bank and its sister orga- takes." "What people on the ground nization, the International Monetary Fund.

> loans comes from the rich industri- the environment, the number of alized countries according to a people at the bank dealing with funded long ago. complicated formula that allocates contributions and voting power. than tripled, to about 60. The United States is the largest

came from the World Bank, an opening of a four-day conference some past sins, but say they are jects being funded with the bank's ments. international agency that lends of about 150 of the bank's harshest making a serious effort to do bet-money

Their aim is to influence gov- become unstuck," said Jeremy output," said Jim Barnes, senior African countries of Cameroon for financing some of the planet's ernment representatives from the Warford, senior adviser in the attorney for the Friends of the and Guinea, would cause still

Since 1987, when World Bank environmental issues has more

Bank officials acknowledge have been much effect on the pro- out by those countries' govern-

There are a number of well- structure, staffing and policy, but such as plans for dams in China publicized cases where we've we haven't seen any changes in and timber cutting in the west

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Warford said it's difficult to views of the people it should be for next week's annual meetings of "We've learned from our mis- make major changes in projects hard to find out much about what President Barber Conable The controversial dams at Kedung secret unless the borrowing coun-Funding for the World Bank's announced a new commitment to Ombo in Indonesia and Sardor try agrees to make them public. It Sarovar in India were planned and rarely does.

Many activists praise the new and resettlement provisions writ- not allow certain information to be staff, but say there doesn't seem to ten into those projects are carried released, then we really can't do

Environmentalists also charge "We've seen major changes in that new projects in the pipeline,

more unacceptable destruction.

They also complain that it's approved before the 1987 changes the World Bank is doing. Nearly in bank environmental policies. all project documents are kept

'The bank has to respect the But critics say the bank at least banker-client relationship," Warshould insist that environmental ford said. "If a country says it will

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Bush praised for . boosting number of black political appointees

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - During the Reagan administration, when Andrew C. Barrett was a state regulatory official in Illinois, he coveted a seat on the Federal Communications Commission. He didn't even get an interview.

Today, Barrett is an FCC commissioner - one of 281 blacks to whom the Bush administration says it has given political appointments. That is about 6 percent of the total.

"When I came into government, there wasn't a half of 1 percent," said J.J. Simmons III, a Democratic member of the Interstate Commerce Commission who first came to Washington as an Interior Department official in 1962.

Barrett and Simmons were among black appointees honored during the past week at a reception given by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a blackoriented research group.

Administration spokesmen and officials of the center say there are no comparative figures on black appointments in past administrations, but that Bush is more than holding his own.

"I would be willing to assert, without any statistical knowledge, that President Bush's record surpasses that of President Reagan and rivals and possibly surpasses that of President Carter," said Chase Untermeyer, director of presidential personnel for the White House.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operation's Committee, who is black, agreed that Bush has done "better than anybody else that I know" in executive branch appointments but sharply criticized his record in naming black federal

"In terms of judicial appointments, less than 2 percent of his appointees so far are African-Americans," Conyers said. "Reagan appointed 2 percent. Carter appointed 14 percent. What we have here is a startling conclusion in terms of judicial appointments that Bush is no better than Reagan. Two percent of judicial appointments is really too embarrassing to talk about."

Speaking of Bush's executive branch appointments, Andrew Bremmer, chairman of the board of the center and a former member of the Federal Reserve Board, said: "You didn't have anything like this in the Reagan administration. This is more like Carter than Reagan and comes close to Lyndon Johnson."

Bremmer said Bush's black appointees are in responsible posts throughout the administration, "not just the traditional departments like Labor and Human Services and so

Among blacks at this week's reception were Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the top commander of U.S. military forces; Edward J. Perkins, director general of the Foreign Service, who oversees U.S. diplomats abroad; and Louis Sullivan, secretary of health and human services.

Also on hand was Barbara Bush, along with her press secretary Anna Perez, who is black.

The White House recently announced that the president will nominate Walter E. Massey, a black physicist from the University of Chicago, as director of the National Science Foundation.

Other high-ranking black officials include John W. Shannon, undersecretary of the Army.

There are black ambassadors, black assistant secretaries in the Labor, Energy, Air Force, Education, and Housing and Urban Development departments and officials in

various agencies. "What I think truly demonstrates the president's commitment is the kind of jobs people have gotten," Untermeyer said. "They aren't just token positions, just to add up the numbers."

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The Gray County Republican Headquarters officially opened this week. Located at 129 N. Somerville St., the headquarters is now open daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Susan Tripplehorn, Gray County Republican Party chairman, announced that complete information is available on all Republican candidates, both local and state. The telephone number for the office is 665-1990. Pictured above are local Republican candidates. From left to right, back row are: Chris Lockridge, Jean Martindale, Lynn Bezner, and Bob Muns. Front row, from left to right: Creed Lamb, Gay Kuempel, Nell Bailey, Bill Horne, Vickle Walls and Carl Kennedy.

State Fair of Texas showcases colorful vista on Dallas skyline

DALLAS—Like the cool autumn breeze wafting the air is the exhilaration preceding the opening of the State the Creative Arts Building, where a Texas tradition is Fair of Texas. This year's 24-day extravaganza, unfurled. Contestants vie for honors in fashion, sewing,

One of the largest annual expositions in the world, the State Fair of Texas showcases a colorful vista of events, exhibits and entertainments, spread across a 277-acre landscaped park with reflecting pools, lush There are over 12,000 livestock entries annually. Other lagoons and historic buildings. The Fair attracts over 3

million people each year. New attractions planned for 1990 include the International Ski Flier Show, featuring risk-happy hot-dog skiers performing twists and layouts off a 35-ft. ramp, band competition, the Parade of Champions, takes place and the Hot Wheelz Bike Show, a California-style

stunt-riding exhibition. ditional and contemporary, housed under a roomy, tent- dazzling laser-interpretations of music.

concerts on the Miller Main Stage, which will showcase sparkling midway, which offers 60 exciting rides. More the talents of Alan Jackson, Ricky Skaggs, the Fabulous than 175 food concessions grace the grounds serving the Marshall Tucker Band, Patsy Torres, La Mafia, Joe "King" Carrasco, Garth Brooks, The Kentucky Head-

hunters and Mason Dixon. An expanded version of the traditional auto show, this show, this year sponsored by Exxon, spotlights the biggest new car showing in the Southwest, offering a comprehensive preview of shiny 1991 models, domestic and foreign. The auto show, consistently, the Fair's most popular attraction, will also feature classics, concept cars, trucks and RV's. It will cover two full display halls in addition to outdoor displays, and includes a new outdoor musical revue thrown in for good measure.

Ribbon, trophy and prize seekers begin their quest at "Showin' Off!", will commence September 28-October quilting, cake-making, cookie-baking and even T-shirt decorating and pumpkin-carving.

Livestock producers and breeders show off prize beef, cattle, sheep, swine and goats at the internationally-acclaimed Pan American Livestock Exposition. popular events include horse shows, junior livestock competition and sheep dog trials.

Red River rivals Texas and O.U. battle it out at the Cotton Bowl October 13, and a marathon high school at the Cotton Bowl on October 8.

The Fair comes alive in lights each evening starting Also new are the Animal Carnival, with a lineup of with the Lights Fantastic Parade featuring illuminated pig racing, goat racing and performing canines, and theme floats, bands, and equestrian units. The jet-age Craftspectrum '90, a medley of handicrafts and arts, tra- Cotton Bowl Laser Spectacular thrills audiences with

Meanwhile, Big Tex, with his 75-gallon hat, and the Another highlight for Fairgoers is a series of free 212-foot Texas Star Ferris Wheel tower over the neon-Thunderbirds, the Charlie Daniels Band, Kathy Mattea, everything from the ever-popular Fletcher's corny dogs and Belgian waffles to salt-water taffy and fried ribs.

At the Music Hall, the national touring company production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's smash musical 'Cats" will be presented in 24 performances from October 2-21.

Historic Fair Park, home of the State Fair of Texas, is located just minutes from downtown, off I-30 in East Dallas. Exhibit buildings will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

More visitor information and ticket prices are available by calling a toll-free US Sprint information line, 1-

Owners of lost dog grateful for kindness

DEAR ABBY: Recently we moved into a new home. Somehow, Pookie, our little dog, got out of the yard. He never goes out, even when the door is open. I didn't realize he was gone until 3 a.m., when I was awakened by his yelping.

I looked through the house and yard and couldn't find him. At daybreak, I got into my car and went looking for him. No luck. When I returned home, I found a message on our answering machine saying a man had found our Pookie, miles away, dead on the highway! He told us where to find him. We searched but found nothing. I telephoned everyone I could think of: police, Animal Control, SPCA, etc. Finally, I asked a city crew who were cutting weeds if they had seen him. Yes, they had! They found Pookie and another dog dead on the highway, so they buried both dogs by the mountains, where they bury all domestic animals they

find dead. So - to end this story, I just wanted to let people know that if that caring, concerned man hadn't taken the time to stop and check Pookie's rabies tag number and track us down, we never would have known what happened to our dog. I know I never would have stopped looking for him.

How caring it was for the street crew to have buried Pookie instead of throwing him in the dump. I was able to thank the city crew, but not the man who found him. I hope he knows how we appreciated his kindness. Thank you, stranger!

JEFFERSON COUNTY. COLORADO

DEAR JEFFERSON: Losing a treasured pet is painful, but the pain of not knowing what happened to the pet compounds the

Pet owners should always have current ID tags on their pets, even those that are "never" out of doors. It can save a lot of (Jean Harris) heartache.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the quesletter from "No Excuses," the phar-included.) tion: "Who should go to the airport to



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

meet the man who has been overseas for over a year? His wife and parents, or only his wife?" You said, "His parents and wife should meet him." our answer was right on, Abby.

I'll never forget coming home from Vietnam after being gone for 14 months. My wife created a fuss because I had written to my parents insisting that they be at the airport, too — but in separate cars. I wanted the same loved ones who saw me off to be there for my return

It worked out beautifully! After the welcome-home hugs and kisses were over, I loaded my bags into our car, and my wife and I went home together while my parents drove home in their own car.

I still have my parents. But my wife and I were divorced when I learned that she wasn't all that lonely

while I was away. VIETNAM VET IN K.C.

DEAR VET: Thanks, I needed your vote. You and I were outnumbered about 500-to-1.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GRIEV-ING IN ARIZONA": My heart goes out to you. "I can think of nothing more unnatural, nothing that leaves God with more explaining to do, than the loss of a child."

DEAR ABBY: After reading the

nacist who became a police officer because he was sick of all the excuses his customers used. I had to write because I, too, am sick of ex-

I teach in a large suburban high school, and some of the excuses we hear would make you scream. We have students who miss 20, 30, 40 or more school days per school year, and they have the most unbelievable excuses. Worse yet, rather than do battle with parents, we accept these

When the public outcry, "What is wrong with our public schools?" is heard, most of the teachers already know the answer. Students are absent so much, they can't possibly learn anything. No wonder the foreign students are so much better educated than ours. Our children are not any less intelligent, but they haven't been taught the seriousness of attending classes daily. Their parents let them skip school, then send a note from their "doctor" - or come up with some other phony reason for their absence.

Of course, the parents are to blame for being a party to this deceit. I hope this wakes up a few parents who do their children no favors when they cover for their absences. Please withhold my name and location; I am not looking for trouble

A TEACHER OF MANY YEARS **DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for**

an honest but rather discouraging letter. It is no secret that the highest grade averages are earned by children whose parents take an active interest in their education and will not aid and abet truancy.

Skipping school is nothing new - it happened when I was a student, too. But back then, most kids made up their own excuses and signed their parents' names. Are you sure that's not still the

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, businesssize, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

Differences between republic and democracy are important

Constituion of the United States. The essay which follows is about the Constituion.

By Frances Barrett Lucas American Revolution

"Democracy" originated in Ancient the philosophy of "equalization." Greece, where it meant rule by the people direct—not through elected representatives.

This was easily carried out with the people could assemble at certain

Aristotle referred to a democracy as "mob rule".

icles restricted citizenship rigorouswho were more numerous than the "democracy" was a highly exclusive form of government-direct rule by the chosen few designated as "citithe laws.

Thus democracy in the form which it originated is impossible except in a small community where only lend their sovereign right to mass meetings can be held, or in a dictatorship where the ruling body makes the laws directly, as in the Soviet Union.

Our Constitution of the United States clearly defines our government as a "Republic." It guarantees to the people of the several States a Republic. republican form of government." Nowhere does it mention "democrabeen spectacles of such turbulence in the extremes of Democracy." and contention; have ever been

Editor's note: The week of Sept. 17- who have patronized this species of tion, m and pass their own laws in 23 commemorates the signing of the government, have erroneously supposed that in reducing mankind to a perfect equality in their political rights, they would at the same time, be perfectly equalized and assimilated in their possessions, their opin-National Society Daughters of the ions, and their passions." Thus Madison exposed the dangers and weaknesses of democracy as loaded Millions of people today are with the passions of class and race referring to the United States as a consciousness and agitation. 'democracy." Lets consider the his- Democracy, as Madison stated had torical background of the word. the characteristics of socialism and

'A Republic," Madison continued, "by which I mean a government in which the scheme of representation takes place, opens a differsmall city-state governments where ent prospect, and promised the cure which we are seeking. Let us exam- long. It soon wastes, exhausts and times in mass congregations and ine the points on which it varies murders itself! There never was a determine on general policy and from pure democracy, and we shall comprehend both the nature of the cide.' cure and the efficacy which it must derive from the union....Two great Under Grecian "democracy" Per- points of difference between a democracy and a republic are, first, sons with practical administrative ly to the sons of Athenian fathers the delegation of the government in experience, it (democracy) means and excluded the slaves and aliens the latter to a small number of citizens elected by the rest; secondly, free population. Thus Grecian the greater number of citizens and the sphere of the country over which the latter may be extended."

zens," who congregated and made although the Congress makes our democracy is that found in the trade congress is elected as the duly repre- expressing itself in the Soviet Union sentative body of the people who and the countries of planned socialthese legislators.

"democracy," the people are ruled by a body which represents the communists, who are in fact a minority party in the Soviet and not freely elected by secret ballot as in a

Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury under George Washcy." James Madison, in the Federal- ington, made the statement: "We are tions and restraints on the federal ist (Letter no. 10), states: "Hence it a Republican Government. Teal libis that such democracies have ever erty is never found in despotism or

In 1891 the United States found incompatible with personal Supreme Court ruled: "The distinsecurity, or the rights of property; guishing feature-of a republican sovereign right vested in the peoand have in general, been as short in form (of government) is the right of ple, will have been destroyed. their lives as they have been violent the people to choose their own offiin their deaths. Theoretic politicians, cers of governmental administra- United States of America!

virtue of the legislative-power reposed in representative bodies. whose National and State, have been limited by written constitutions, and they have themselves thereby set bounds to their power, as against the sudden impulses of mere majorities." Thus the highest court of the land has couched in easily understandable terms a definition of our REPUBLICAN form of govern-

Chief Justice John Marshall, and illustrious statesman, stated that: "...between a balanced republic and a democracy, the difference is like that between order and chaos.'

Samuel Adams warned: "Remember, Democracy never lasts democracy that did not commit sui-

George Bernard Shaw, the British playwright, veteran socialist and pro-Soviet, said: "Used by pergovernment of the people, for the people, by most decidedly not BY the people.'

William Gallacher, Communist and Member of Parliament in Therefore, in the United States, Britain, said: "The highest form of laws the legislative body, this union and cooperatives, and now ist economy.'

Benjamin Franklin warned that In Russia, which is a true we have a "Republic-if we can keep

The brightness of the American dream has been tarnished by a tendency toward socialism and false security, by a gradual encroachment upon state and individual rights through federal government bureaucracies. A Republic places limitagovernment. If the people become indifferent and allow the administrators to usurp their rights under the Constitution, under the guise of "democracy," our Republic, with the

Treating stains quickly is key to thorough removal

Besides food and nutrition related questions, the most often made requests at my office are related to stain removal. Spots and stains can quickly shorten the wearing life of a garment that is otherwise in good condition.

In order to successfully remove. a stain, it should be treated as soon as possible and in a way that is appropriate to the source of the

Never attempt spot removal without first testing the garment for colorfastness. Wet the item, using water or cleaning fluid, on an unexposed area such as a seam allowance.

Carefully blot with a paper towel. Never rub a stain. Rubbing will only spread the stain and perhaps damage the fabric.

Simple blotting may not be enough, even if the spilled item is something as pale as ginger ale or champagne.

Many such beverages contain sugar, which will oxidize when exposed to air. The result is an invisible stain, one that seems to dry clear but ultimately turns yellow or brown.

Since heat can permanently set this type of stain, it must be treated before the garment is dried in a clothes dryer or ironed.

Tannin, a substance found in coffee, tea and tomato-based products, reacts similarly. Although these stains may seem to disappear with sponging, their removal is often incomplete. The result is an invisible stain that will, unfortunately, reappear later.

When one of these beverages is spilled on a garment, the best course of action is to immediately sponge or soak the stain in cool

Then pretreat the area with a prewash stain remover, a liquid laundry detergent, liquid detergent booster or a paste made from a granular laundry product and

Launder using an oxygen bleach or, if safe for the fabric, a chlorine bleach. If the stain is very old, try pretreating it or soaking it in a product containing enzymes, then launder,



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

Albumin, found in natural protein foods such as meat, eggs, milk, baby formula and fish, is another culprit that causes difficult stains. To remove these stains, pretreat or soak the garment in a product that contains enzymes.

Plan on soaking it at least 30 minutes for fresh stains, several. hours for older ones. Then launder according to the care instructions which are attached to the garment.

and paint are probably next in line as a common source of stains.

Unfortunately, some ink stains are impossible to remove, while others can be permanently set once they are laundered. Pretreatment using a prewash stain remover, denatured alcohol or cleaning fluid

When using denatured alcohol or cleaning fluid, sponge the area around the stain with the stain remover before applying it directly to the stain. Then place the stain enzymes or oxygen bleach. face down on clean paper towels. Apply the stain remover to the back of the stain.

paper towels under the stain until it has disappeared.

An alternate method is to place or stain remover. the stain over the mouth of a glass or jar. Then, holding the fabric in a ing care, contact your Gray County taut position, drip the stain remover Extension Office.

through the spot so that the ink will drop into the container as it is being removed. Finish it off by rinsing thoroughly, then laundering the garment.

With paint stains, the treatment method depends on whether the paint is water based or oil based.

For water-based paints, the treatment is simple - just rinse in warm water, then launder. However, removal must be done while the paint is still wet. Once dry, these paints are permanent.

For oil-based paints, check the paint can label, then treat the stain with the solvent recommended as a paint thinner. If the label is not available, use turpentine. Remember to test the solvent on an inconspicuous area of the garment first. Rinse, then pretreat with a prewash stáin remover, bar soap or laundry detergent. Rinse again, then laun-

If left untreated, perspiration After food and beverages, ink can cause a permanent yellow discoloration, an objectional odor, a color change and, in the case of silk, deterioration of the fabric.

To remove perspiration stains, use a prewash stain remover or rub the stain with a bar of soap. To correct the discoloration, apply ammonia to fresh stains, white vinegar to old ones, then rinse. Launder, using the hottest water safe for the garment. For particularly stubborn stains, consider washing the garment in a product containing

When using a bleach, always bleach the entire garment to prevent any uneven color changes. Repeat, frequently replacing the After treating a stain, the entire garment should be laundered to remove any residue from the stain

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The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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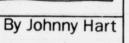
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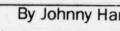
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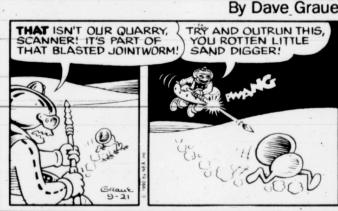
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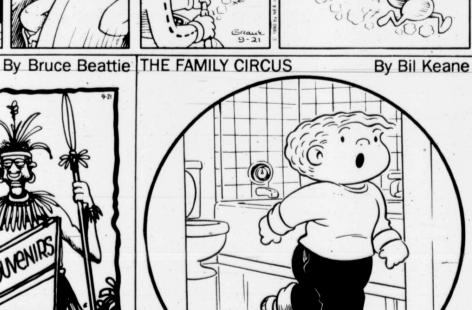








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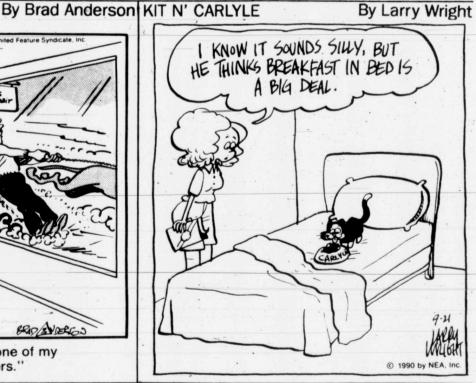
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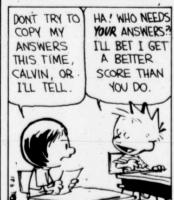
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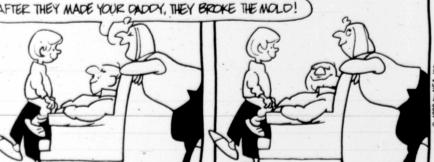


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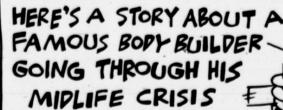


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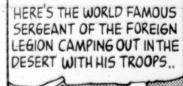


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by bernice bede osol VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of the size of the crowd or even if it's a strange group, you'll not go unnoticed today, although you'll do nothing out of' the ordinary to attract attention. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the

year ahead. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you get involved in something of a confidential nature, do not discuss your plans with people who are not key players. There is no reason to keep outsiders

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes people come to us for advice and yet don't really listen to what we have to say. This won't be true in your instance, however, because you'll be placed in a respected category.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

best ideas today will be those you get regarding ways to further your ambition or how to add to your resources. This may cause you to aim for different, yet related targets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will

make an indelible impression on others today, not because of heroic deeds or revolutionary thoughts, but because of little acts of thoughtfulness and charity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you might not be invited to participate in a friend's venture, you could still learn how to do on your own what your friend is successfully doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you attempt to do alone today might have only reasonably satisfactory results, but what you do in concert with others could turn out to be quite lucky for all concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your artistic and creative attributes are likely to vie for expression today. You may be able to produce something of beauty that will have permanent values as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to se-

lect activities today that require both mental and physical agility. If they are games you enjoy with elements of competition, all the better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for material gains look promising today owing to the good auspices of

others. You could do especially well if you're involved with people who have a CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is something important you are trying to promote today, you're apt to be more

say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your business instincts are likely to be better than usual today, because you're equally as intuitive as you are logical. This combination could spell profit. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

Cotto would have not been in the

lineup had starting center fielder

Ken Griffey Jr. been healthy.

Griffey is nursing a sore left ankle

straight complete game and ranks

among the league leaders in wins,

earned run average and strikeouts.

Hanson pitched his second

"He is really quietly coming on

to the scene," Seattle manager Jim

Lefebvre said. "With a little luck,

he very easily could be pushing the

Hanson allowed eight hits,

walked two and struck out three. He

has not lost since Aug. 7 and has

not allowed more than three earned

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Florida felt its cooperation during

a lengthy investigation should be

rewarded with a lenient sentence.

And, according to the NCAA's let-

The NCAA chose to impose less

than the minimum proscribed

penalties in a case involving major

violations because, among other

things, it forced Hall and Sloan to

The basketball program's scholar-

ships will be restricted during the

1991-92 (13 total, two below the

NCAA limit of 15) and 1992-93

seasons (14 total). Florida must

repay revenue from the 1988

NCAA tournament because Vernon

Maxwell, the school's all-time lead-

ing scorer, played for the Gators

after receiving money from an

First-year football coach Steve

"This has been a clean-run pro-

Spurrier said the bowl ban was a

more severe penalty than Florida

gram in the last four or five years,"

Spurrier said. "There's been no

cash payments, no buying tickets of

players, no falsifying of tran-

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Florida put on probation

runs in his last 11 starts.

A's magic number

at 4 after Sox loss

SEATTLE (AP) — A few Chica-

go White Sox fans may be upset

that Comiskey Park will be torn

down after this season, but they can

be thankful a dome is not going up

inside," Chicago manager Jeff Tor-

borg said Thursday after the Seattle

Mariners beat the White Sox 7-3 at

The White Sox record indoors

Chicago's next three games are

in the Kingdome, bad news for Tor-

borg but good news for the

Mariners, who are attempting to

reach the .500 mark for the first

time in club history. Seattle (74-77)

needs to go 7-4 over the last 11

Hanson, 16-9 after his fifth consec-

"It's still in reach," said Erik

The loss by second-place Chica-

In the only other AL game Thursday, Cleveland defeated the

Seattle's Henry Cotto, who had

just nine hits in his previous 70 at-

bats, tied a career high with four

RBI with a two-run triple and two-

Gators won't be allowed

to compete in bowl game

GAINESVILLE; Fla. (AP) -

The NCAA says the penalty could

have been tougher. The University

of Florida believes it could have

The Gators were placed on two

years probation Thursday for rules

violations in football and basket-

ball, and university officials don't

think the punishment fits the crime.

This year's football team won't

be allowed to participate in a bowl

game because of infractions that

occurred in the 1980s under former

And the basketball program will

lose three scholarships over a two-

year period and must return at least

\$287,000 it earned from its appear-

ance in the 1988 NCAA tournament

because of violations that drove for-

mer coach Norm Sloan from his

"We are not entirely comfortable

with a set of penalties that appear to

us to . . . penalize the innocent for

school president John Lombardi

the sins of a prior generation,"

coach Galen Hall.

go cut Oakland's magic number for

clinching its third straight Ameri-

can League West title to four.

New York Yankees 12-7.

games to finish 81-81.

fell to 7-10 and they are hitting just

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Sports Mets' homestand turns into disaster

By The Associated Press Where do the New York Mets go

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Well, first they go to Chicago for four games and then it's on to Montreal for three. The Mets are 32-39

"It's simple," first baseman Dave Magadan said. "If we don't win on the road, we won't win (the National League East).'

Even Shea Stadium, where they are 51-26, has suddenly turned into a house of horrors for the Mets. They have dropped four straight and five of six, including Thursday's 6-4, 2-0 sweep by the Montreal Expos that turned a promising homestand (a 4-0 start) into a 5-5

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates completed a 4-6 road trip two wins, six losses, two wins by hammering the Chicago Cubs 11-2. The Pirates lead the Mets by 21/2 games and the Expos by 41/2.

While New York plays 10 of its remaining 13 games on the road, Pittsburgh has nine of 12 at home, capped by a three-game visit from the Mets on Oct. 1-2-3.

"Yeah, I think it's an advantage," said Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke, who hit two home runs Thursday. "You're supposed to win at home and play .500 on the road.' In the NL West, Cincinnati lost

to Houston 3-2 and its lead shrank

'Horns tangle

with Colorado

The Texas Longhorns discover

Texas upset Penn State 17-13 two

weeks ago, then got a week of rest

to prepare for Colorado's wishbone.

The Buffaloes battered the

Longhorns 27-6 last year in Boulder

in a 0:30 p.m. ESPN broadcast. The

start after a 31-31 tie with Ten-

nessee, a 21-20 victory over Stan-

Colorado was established a six-

In other games, Baylor was a

five-touchdown pick over Sam

Houston State in Waco in a 7 p.m.

kickoff, Rice was a nine-point

choice over Northwestern in a 6

p.m. matchup at Houston, Arkansas

was a 12-point favorite over Missis-

sippi in a noon game at Little Rock

(Raycom TV), Texas Tech was an

in a 4 p.m. road game, Texas A&M

was a five-touchdown favorite over North Texas in a 6 p.m. game at

College Station, and Texas Christian was a field goal favorite over Oklahoma State in a 7 p.m. game at

Texas coach David McWilliams

has been under alumni fire but

back-to-back victories over Penn

State and Colorado would just about

The 'Horns must stop quarterback

Darian Hagen, who ran 75 yards for

a touchdown against them last year.

ford, and a 23-22 loss to Illinois.

point favorite.

Buffaloes aren't happy about their

The matchup will be on TV again

in a nationally televised game.

just how good they are on Saturday

in their home opener against the

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

powerful Colorado Buffaloes.

AP Sports Writer

to 31/2 games over Los Angeles, which beat San Diego 7-2. Elsewhere, it was Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2 and St. Louis 5, Philadel-

The Mets' skid became downright embarrassing when rookie Chris Nabholz completed the sweep with a one-hitter for his first major league complete game. The only hitwas Tommy Herr's clean single with two out in the sixth.

Montreal scored both its runs in the fourth inning off Sid Fernandez (9-14) on Tim Wallach's broken-bat RBI single and Marquis Grissom's sacrifice fly. Fernandez gave up only two hits in six innings, both in the fourth, when he also issued his only two walks.

NL standings

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Pittsburgh	86	64	573	
New York	83	66	.557	21/2
Montreal	81	68	544	41/2
Chicago	71	78	477	141/2
Philadelphia	69	80	463	161/2
St. Louis	67	83	.447	19
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	·W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	83	66	.557	
Los Angeles	80	70	.533	31/2
San Francisc		73	.513	61/2
San Diego	71	78	.477	12
Houston	69	81	.460	141/2
Atlanta	60	90	.400	231/2
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Expos' Chris Nabholz pitches one-hitter against Mets.



eight-point pick over New Mexico University of Florida coach Steve Spurrier talks to reporters about NCAA sanctions brought against the school.

Fighting Irish looking for fourth consecutive victory over Michigan State

By BILL BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

through Georgia in the Civil War. Michigan State. Lou Holtz and Notre Dame are try-Michigan's football teams.

This week's battleground is East coach at Notre Dame. Gen. Sherman had his march Lansing, Mich., against No. 24

ing to pull off a similar trashing of its fourth consecutive victory over ing 190 yards and two touchdowns mine where we go from here. the Spartans and its 12th straight through the air. The top-ranked Fighting Irish against Big Ten foes. Michigan 4, 28-24 last Saturday after trailing beat the Fighting Irish, 20-15 in but that's a credit to Michigan,"

by 10 points in the fourth quarter. 1986, Holtz's first road game as Holtz said. "Sometimes you win a les said Notre Dame again has one

defeated Michigan, then ranked No. State was the last Big Ten team to the ball as well as it did against us, games as we'd like to."

Michigan rolled up 443 yards momentum out of it. We've got in the nation. against the usually sturdy Notre some problems to address, and how Notre Dame will be looking for Dame defense last Saturday, includ- well we deal with them will deter- recruiting class in the country," Per-

Michigan State coach George Per-

game like that and you take great of the top college football programs

"They generally have the top les said. "It was that way last year. "If we don't address them, we're And it'll be that way this year, next "I was surprised Michigan moved probably not going to win as many year, and five years from now. They're Notre Dame. They're

Scoreboard

Football

put water on it.

Thursday night scores SA Roosevelt 27, SA Fox Tech 14 SA South San 41, SA Burbank 0 Round Rock 28, SA Holmes 13 Austin Stephen F. Austin 15, Austin Travis 8

Roby 6, Snyder JV 0 Houston Lee 17, Washington 13 Houston Sharpstown 26, Houston Furr 8 Houston Austin 41, Houston Davis 13 Irving Nimitz 35, Fort Worth Southwest

AP Schoolboy Poll

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A 1. Aldine (24) 2-0-0 267

2. Converse Judson (1) 2-0-0 218 3. Arlington Lamar (2) 2-0-0 208 4. Marshall 2-1-0 158

Amarillo Palo Duro 2-0-0 115 6. Cypress Creek 2-0-0 95 Sugar Land Willowridge 1-1-0 66

8. Dallas Carter 1-1-0 58 9. Longview 2-0-0 54 10. Odessa Permian 1-1-0 46

Class 4A 1. A&M Consolidated (25) 2-0-0 268 2. Lubbock Estacado 2-0-0 225 Henderson (1) 2-0-0 198 4. Bay City 2-0-0 162

5. McKinney 2-0-0 153

6. Kerrville Tivy 2-0-0 96 7. Dallas Roosevelt (1) 1-1-0 73 8. West Orange Stark 1-1-0 67 9. Big Spring 1-1-0 46

10. Jasper 2-0-0 35

1. Vernon (18) 2-0-0 246 2. Southlake Carroll (6) 2-0-0 225

3. Gladewater 2-0-0 191 4. Ballinger (2) 2-0-0 186 5. Navasota 1-1-0 106

6. Mexia 1-1-0 101 7. Atlanta (1) 2-0-0 96 8. Newton 1-1-0 71 9. Crockett 2-0-0 65

10. Sealy 1-1-0 50 Class 2A 1. Groveton (25) 2-0-0 268

2. Pilot Point (2) 2-0-0 226 3. Schulenburg 2-0-0 206 4. Farmersville 2-0-0 144 Grand Saline 2-0-0 139 6. Post 2-0-0 137 7. Deleon 2-0-0 132 8. Refugio 1-0-1 70 9. Malakoff 1-1-0 51 10. Celina 2-0-0 25

1. Munday (23) 2-0-0 264 2. Italy (4) 2-0-0 239 3. Farwell 2-0-0 200 4. Flatonia 2-0-0 168 5. Garden City 2-0-0 159

Harris Rating System A&M Consolidated, Class 4A's No. 1 ranked team, i

a 21-point favorite over the Pampa Harvesters in this week's Harris Football Rating System.

The two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in College

A&M is also ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press.

Harris Rankings Class 5A

Class 5A

1. Aldine (2-0), 215; 2. San Antonio John Jay (2-0), 206; 3. Marshall (2-1), 202; 4. Converse Judson (2-0), 201; 5. Arlington Lamar (2-0), 200; 6. Plano (2-0), 200; 7. Longview (2-0), 200; 8. Tyler J. Tyler (2-0), 199; 9. Waco (1-1), 199; 10. Willowridge (1-1), 199.

Class 4A

1. A&M Consolidated (2-0), 197; 2. Lubbock Estacado (2-0), 194; 3. McKinney (2-0), 192; 4. Bay City (2-0), 192; 5. Henderson (2-0), 192; 6. Jasper (2-0), 191; 7. Tomball (2-0), 191; 8. Athens (2-0), 191; 9. Big Spring (1-1), 190; 10. Georgetown (2-0), 190. District 1-4A: 48. Pampa, 176; 53. Hereford, 174; 87. Borger, 167; 95. Amarillo Caprock, 166; 135. Canyon Randall, 156; 147. Dumas, 153.

Class 3A
1. Vernon (2-0), 193; 2. Crockett (2-0), 190; 3. Southlake Carroll (2-0), 183; 4. Navasota (1-1), 183; 5. Gladewater (2-0), 182; 6. Newton (1-1), 182; 7. Cameron Yoe (2-0), 180; 8. Cuero (2-0), 180; 9. Smithville (2-0), 180; 10. Atlanta (2-0), 179.

Class 2A

1. Groveton (2-0), 193; 2. Schulenburg (2-0), 188; 3. Shiner (2-0), 182; 4. Celina (2-0), 182; 5. Grand Saline (2-0), 176; 6. Pilot Point (2-0), 175; 7. Farmersville (2-0), 174; 8. De Leon (2-0), 174; 9. West Texas (1-1), 174; 10. Refugio (1-0-1), 173. Area Teams: 60. Canadian, 153; 186. White Deer, 126.

Class A

1. Munday (2-0), 181; 2. Bartlett (2-0), 174; 3. Wheeler (2-0), 173; 4. Farwell (2-0), 168; 5. Spur (2-0), 168; 6. Flatonia (2-0), 165; 7. Italy (2-0), 161; 8. Garden City (2-0), 160; 9. Thorndale (1-1), 160; 10. Era (2-0), 160

Briefs

Gymnastics

Pampa gymnasts participated in the Texas Tumbleweeds District I USFG Qualifying Meet last weekend in San Angelo.

Several of the local youngsters received

Competing for Pampa were Sara Holland, Brooke Petty, Mandy Tyrrell, Chrissy Norris, Aubrea Ward, Danica Weeks, Shaley Stalls, Amy Hahn, Katy Cavalier, Katy McComas and Andrea Clark.

There were 80 contestants entered. A district qualifying meet will be held at Gymnastics of Pampa on Oct. 6 with performances set for 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Results from the San Angelo meet are listed below:

Aubrea Ward was one of 11 Pampa gym-

Name Level	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	Total
Sara Holland 5	6.50	8.50	7.60	. 8.15	30.75
Brooke Petty 5			5.55	6.20	26.70
Mandy Tyrrell 5			4.15	6.50	22.65
Chrissy Morris 5			8.45	7.95	33.00
Aubrea Ward 5			6.65	8.35	31.25
Danica Weeks 5			7.15	8.55	30.20
Shaley Stalls 5			6.40	8.35	29.05
Amy Hahn 5			5.95	6.75	27.55
Katy Cavalier 6			7.30	8.30	32.20

Andrea Clark 6 7.30 8.05 5.70 Katy McComas5 6.75 5.35 6.45

A four-man golf scramble, sponsored by the Altrusa Club of Pampa, will be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at Hidden Hills Golf

Proceeds will be used to benefit Altrusa community service projects in Pampa. Entries close Oct. 4 and teams must

have a combined handicap of 45 or more. Prizes will be awarded to the closest to the pin, hit in the circle and hole in one contest winners.

To obtain an entry form, call Louise Bailey at 665-8421 or 669-6578 (after 5

Fifty percent of the entry fee will go for

prizes while the remainder goes back into the tournament fund.

Softball

A benefit slowpitch softball tournament for Jennifer Malone of Pampa will be held Sept. 29-30 at Hobart Street Park.

Malone, an 18-year-old Pampa girl, has been diagnosed with leukemia and is scheduled to have a bone marrow trans-

Entry deadline is Sept. 26 for the tour-

Call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 or Nelson Medley at 665-8944 for more

A fund has been established for Malone at the National Bank of Commerce and persons interested in donating to the fund may contact one of the bank tellers.

Mojo banned from playoffs

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — For the second straight year the defending Class 5A Texas football champion won't be able to defend its title.

Odessa Permian, the top-rated schoolboy team in the country last year, was banned from the 1990 playoffs for violating rules that prohibit supervised football practice before Aug. 20. A cross-town coach and longtime critic of the state's most successful program brought the charges.

Last year, Dallas Carter was prohibited from defending its title in the state's highest classification after grading violations rendered the school ineligible for the playoffs.

Permian is among the most storied high school programs in the country. It is the subject of a just-released book that details the city's obsession with the team, chartered flights for road games and a multi-milliondollar stadium that rivals college complexes.

The Panthers, widely known as "Mojo," have won five state titles and finished second four times.

Permian was turned in by crosstown rival Odessa High School coach Jerry Taylor, who told a state panel that he witnessed Mojo coaches and players going through summer drills in violation of schoolboy rules.

The University Interscholastic League state executive committee agreed with a Sept. 10 decision by the District 4-5A executive committee that Permian had broken the rules. Coaches were found to have conducted supervised workouts between Aug. 6-10 and

"This is one of the most severe punishments this body has ever given," said UIL Director Bailey Marshall. "I would imagine this decision will send a shock wave through the state."

The panel also suspended first-year Permian coach Tam Hollingshead for two games, including a Sept. 28 meeting with Odessa High, which hasn't beaten Permian since 1964.

Hollingshead, who was slapped with a private reprimand in April for exceeding practice time limits, denied the allegations about illegal summer practices and said he would fight the ruling. He said the rules governing practices were a matter of interpretation.

None of the practices conducted this past summer were different from those that had occurred in the last 10 years, when Permian won three state titles, Hollingshead said.

Junior varsity coach Myron Schneider also received a two-game suspension. Hollingshead, Schneider and nine assistants were placed on a year's probation and Permian players were ruled ineligible for All-District football honors.

Taylor said he was surprised at the punishment. "I thought it was severe," he said. "I'm sure I am going to be perceived as the bad guy in this situation

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

on an activity bus. Sealed bids will

be accepted until 1:00 p.m., Octo-

office. The Pampa I.S.D. reserves

Sept. 20, 21, 23, 1990

the right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Canadian Independent School

District will be taking bids on gen-

eral insect control for the period

October 1, 1990 through June 1,

1991. Bids will be taken until 4:00

p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, 1990 at the School Administration

Office, 800 Hillside, Canadian,

Texas 79014. The bid should

include spraying the trees, lawn,

and monthly spraying of the interi-

or and exterior of each building.

Specifications may be obtained

from the Superintendent during

normal office hours. The bids will

be opened on Tuesday, September

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ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4

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PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

rock. Regular museum hours 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday

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2 Museums

September 21, 23, 1990

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September 21, 1990

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because I forced the issue, but I am not the one who PUBLIC NOTICE

started this.' At one point during his testimony to the panel The Pampa I.S.D is accepting bids Thursday, Taylor was

asked when his contract expires. "Probably this afternoon," he joked. Taylor has long been a

critic of the Permian program, which was 16-0 last year. Among his complaints are allegations that Panthers coaches tried to recruit his players and even players from acrossthe state.

Hollingshead said Taylor had done "what he felt was right. He has a different interpretation of the rules than we do. He has_ been raising these issues for a long time. I feel that (in) my way of thinking, we followed UIL rules.

"We are aboveboard and first-class," Hollingshead said. "We still believe that we haven't done anything wrong. We contend in the present and in the past we were not in violation of any UIL rules."

Pulitzer Prize winning author H.G. Bissinger wrote a recently-released book about Mojo football, "Friday Night Lights: A Town, A Team and a Dream." He spent the entire 1988 season with the team. In the book, he criticized Permian for its "win at all costs" attitude.

Taylor told The Midland Reporter-Telegram that "there's going to be some strained relations" in Odessa.

"There already has been, but at the same time. I don't think it has to destroy us," Taylor said. "There's a possibility that in a short period of time it could make us stronger."

Shockers defeat PD junior varsity

AMARILLO - Greg Moore scored three touch-Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, downs as Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 16-6, Thursday night in junior varsity action.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. Moore scored on runs of 10 and seven yards. Moore and Trent O'Neal scored OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. the conversion runs.

The Shockers took advantage of five Palo Duro miscues. Jason Holland recovered two fumbles and Garrett Scribner had one fumble recovery. Moore and Will Winborne each had a pass interception.

2 Museums

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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Mbanna Kantako sits in the radio station he operates out of his family's apartment in Springfield, III., recently. Kantanko's radio station is an unlicensed .4 watt FM station. It's called Zoom Black Magic Liberation and is operated from his apartment in a public tunist. housing project.

Piraté radio station remains on air

By DENNIS CONRAD **Associated Press Writer**

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - With dirty dishes stacked behind him in his kitchen sink and a pirate radio transmitter nearby, Mbanna Kantako sees himself on the front lines of a guerrilla war against the white establishment.

The blind, black man, who has Dwayne Readus, has made 373 consecutive broadcasts of his Zoom Black Magic Liberation Radio from his apartment in a public housing project. Tonight, he plans his 374th.

Despite authorities' complaints, no one has managed to persuade the off the air.

Kantako's 0.4-watt FM station began in November 1986 as an . "Every time he's on the air I lis-Association at John Hay Homes. It has evolved into a daily, aggressive is critic of what Kantako considers police harassment and white soci- as it is in Springfield," Scott said. ety's goal to eliminate blacks.

es by Nation of Islam leader Louis waves with dirty language or attacks Farrakhan, rap and reggae music, on the police for monitoring the prointerviews with Communist Labor ject for drug trafficking. Party officials and denunciations of the Rev. Jesse Jackson as an oppor-

we were being covered or not being things he doesn't know about." covered," Kantako said. "We decided our community needed communications ... controlled within the community."

Kantako, 31, said he's neither a Muslim nor a Communist. His philosophy can't be labeled easily.

'We're definitely not for the few

exploiting the many," he said.
"If we had a political party, it'd rejected his "slave name" of be called the Truth Party because that is the only way all our folks are going to be able to go free in this world.'

more than 1,000 people in the project and sometimes more nearby.

Willie Joiner, 23, is an enthusiasformer janitor and child-care worker tic listener. His paralyzed father was to take down his antenna and stay arrested on drug-related charges and became a rallying point for Kantako's criticism of police.

occasional electronic newsletter ten to him," Joiner said. "He sponsored by the Tenant Rights always dedicates songs to my dad." Ronnie Scott, 33, said the station

"great for the kids." We don't have a black station

Spicing the airwayes are speech- too often Kantako tarnishes the air-

"In my opinion, they ought to "We were fed up with the way ing Authority. "He's talking about attorney.

Project resident Carla Rowe, 24, thinks authorities object to the station "because it speaks out against racism."

Federal officials say they've tried to shut down the station, not because of its political messages, but because of its transmitting sig-

Under federal regulations, the FM radio band is limited to use by licensed broadcasters transmitting with at least 10 watts of power. For commercial stations, the minimum Kantako's radio station reaches is 100 watts. Exceptions are extremely low-power operations smaller than Kantako's - that generally can be heard no farther than 25

> "Regulation is needed to prevent the cacophony of signals from interfering with each other," said Dan Emrick of the Federal Communications Commission.

> In April 1989, the FCC fined Kantako \$750 for his unlicensed activity and referred the case to the U.S. attorney's office in Springfield.

Kantako, who lives off disability Some officials are concerned that checks and food stamps with his wife and three children, said he doesn't plan to pay the fine.

Federal officials say the case

"As soon as we think he is able shut it down," said George Stewart, to pay, we will expect him to pay," a caretaker for the Springfield Hous- said James Lewis, an assistant U.S.

Scientists correct key cystic fibrosis defect in test tube

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In a boost for hopes of treating cystic fibrosis, researchers have replaced called sodium ions too rapidly, abnormal genes with healthy ones in the test tube to correct a crucial defect in cells afflicted with the disease.

Quinton, a cystic fibrosis researcher familiar with the work.

While the notion of gene therapy for cystic fibrosis was science

gene that causes cystic fibrosis and co-author of the Nature report. researchers fixed the defect by giving them a normal copy of the

Combined with research into gene therapy for other diseases, the new results "give us tremendous hope that gene therapy is going to become a reality in cystic fibrosis patients," said Robert Beall, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's executive vice president for medical affairs.

"We're not talking decades, we're talking years, a few years,' said Beall, whose organization helped fund the new work.

Two teams of scientists corrected the cell defect in the test tube by using a harmless virus to inject the normal gene into the cells. One group describes its results in today's issue of the journal Cell. next week's issue of the British repeated, he said.

journal Nature. lung infections. Mucus elsewhere humans, he said.

interferes with digestion.

The abnormal mucus appears because cells cannot expel charged particles called chloride ions, while they absorb other particles Beall said. The effect is to dehydrate normal mucus, he said.

In the new work, researchers found that cells given a normal "It's a milestone," said Paul copy of the cystic fibrosis gene began expelling chloride ions normally. Scientists did not check for any effect on sodium ions.

It is not known whether simply fiction only a few years ago, the fixing the chloride problem would new work has "pressed the fiction cure cystic fibrosis, said Dr. closer to reality," said Quinton, of Michael Welsh of the University the University of California, of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City and the Howard Hughes The cells carried the abnormal Medical Institute there. Welsh is a

> The normal gene corrected the defect by telling cells how to produce a particular protein. Future research should aim at discovering just what this protein does, Welsh said. If enough can be learned, scientists may be able to find ways other than gene therapy to treat cystic fibrosis, he said.

The other research team found that the inserted normal gene was inherited by perhaps about 40 generations of cells in the laboratory, said team member James Wilson of the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor and another Howard Hughes Medical Institute there.

Such stability will be important if gene therapy is to cure cystic fibrosis, he said. If the effect is The other will publish its results in temporary, treatments could be

The gene might be delivered to Cystic fibrosis, the most com- airway cells by having patients mon genetic defect in Caucasians, inhale a mist, much as asthma affects about 30,000 children and patients do for their medicine, he young adults in the United States. said. That approach must be Their lungs produce a thick, sticky proven in animals before mucus that sets the stage for fatal researchers could proceed to

New tropical depression develops off West Africa; other drifts to northwest

season remained on a slow-moving be much change in strength through Gables. northwesterly course in the open Friday. Atlantic, while the 12th tropical Atlantic, forecasters said.

The 11th depression had top sus- 725 miles east of the Leeward center reported.

MIAMI (AP) - The 11th tropical tained winds of 35 mph, and fore- Islands, according to the National

depression formed in the eastern center was near 18.1 north latitude ed to continue that speed and direcand 50.3 west longitude, or about tion for the next 12 to 24 hours, the

depression of the Atlantic hurricane casters said there probably wouldn't Hurricane Center in suburban Coral

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