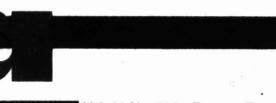


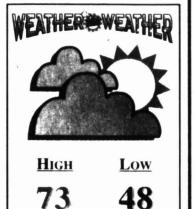


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LOCAL

Police say no charges expected in drowning

Pampa Police Department yesterday released a statement concerning the accidental drowning of twoyear-old Zaine Avery Platt of Pampa, who was found in a backyard pond at his grandparents' residence by an aunt on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 26.

The report, signed by Police Chief Trevlyn Pitner, described the incident and said, "At this time, the Pampa Police Department does not intend to seek any criminal charges in this case.'

DEATHS

John W. Barnes, 78, retired City Service supervisor. Floy Nona Fugate. 74. LVN

Neil Johnson, 72, medical courier.

Billy Russell, 33, driller.

By SLOBODAN LEKIC ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) tional organizations continued their spokesman said. exodus from Iraq.

U.S. occupation.

Police said the man was from tled water and other supplies. Fallujah, one of the centers of resist-

ance to the occupation.

Insurgents blasted a freight train west of Tikrit, U.S. soldiers raided six hous- said. of Baghdad on Thursday and exploded es after receiving tips that the inhabia bomb near a convoy in a northern tants were helping establish a "new ter- it was temporarily pulling its remaincity, injuring a U.S. soldier, as interna- rorist network" there, a military ing international staff out of Baghdad,

In Baghdad, police said a motorist tary supplies near Fallujah west of car bombing at the Baghdad headquarwas arrested after trying to throw a Baghdad, when an improvised bomb ters of the Red Cross. hand grenade into a police station on set four shipping containers ablaze. No the edge the capital's "green zone," the casualties were reported, but the attack Reder Cross and Medecins Sans including some 20 in Baghdad, after heavily guarded headquarters of the sparked a frenzy of looting by Iraqis Frontieres, or Doctors Without Secretary-General Kofi Annan ordered who carried off computers, tents, bot- Borders, said it, too, was pulling its most others out in late September.

A soldier from the 2nd Brigade of

the 101st Airborne Division was slight- Baghdad to come out temporarily for

The United Nations said Wednesday The freight train was carrying mili- drawing after Monday's deadly suicide remain.

workers out of Baghdad.

"We have asked our staff in

A top U.S. diplomat on Thursday ly wounded early Thursday when a consultations with a team from headblamed al-Qaida for recent attacks in bomb exploded near a U.S. convoy in quarters on the future of our opera-Iraq. In Saddam Hussein's hometown the northern city of Mosul, the military tions, in particular security arrangements that we would need to take to operate in Iraq," U.N. spokeswoman Marie Okabe said.

> She said it was not an "evacuation," joining other organizations in with- and that staff in the north would

Okabe declined to give more details, but about 60 U.N. staff mem-The International Committee of the bers were believed to be in Iraq,

> The United Nations scaled down its (See BAGHDAD, Page 3)

County to eye two contracts

By MARILYN POWERS STAFF WRITER

Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31 to consider a challenge cost approved by the county audishare agreement with the U.S. tor. Forest Service and a contract with the state attorney gener- transfer requests. al's office concerning child support disbursement.

An executive session is er's continuing education. planned to consider a report by Gray County Attorney Todd erty located at 1014 E. Denver. Alvey on pending or contemplated litigation regarding law- contract with Dr. Ron Lacy and suit 551.071 (1) (A). Gray his assistant, Tim Lacey, both County Judge Richard Peet of Canyon, for provision of said that Alvey will be asked to medical service in Gray address the court in regular ses- County Jail. sion also, concerning the law-

suit. No details were given on the written agenda or by Peet concerning the nature of the

Also on the agenda:

· Pay bills and salaries as

· Consider intra budget

• Hear treasurer's report. · Recognize county treasur-

· Consider tax bid for prop-

· Consider medical officer

· Miscellaneous.



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Skellytown Area volunteer ed by the 77th Texas Legislature. Firefighters-EMS Association, coverage for its members.

by white House bill 3667 enact- Service.

Under this program, volun-Inc., recently received a grant teer fire departments can obtain toward the purchase of insurance reimbursement for the purchase of workers compensation insur-

The department received ance, death insurance and dis-\$330 toward workers compensa- ability insurance for their memtion insurance coverage through bers. A two percent tax on the the rural Volunteer Fire retail sale of fireworks provides Department Insurance Program, the funding for the program a funding program established administered by the Texas Forest

(Courtesy photo)

TDCJ inmates resurface the City of Pampa Hike and Bike Trail at Aspen Park recently as part of an 80/20 percent grant from Texas Parks and Wildlife, according to Kimberly Lincycomb, City of Pampa public service superintendent. The state agency provided \$35,200, she said, and the city's share is \$8,000. A total of 3,550 linear feet will be resurfaced through the project and 1,200 linear feet of new trail developed. When the project is completed, all of the existing Hike and Bike Trail throughout the city will be resurfaced, she said.

Report: Most rural traffic deaths preventable

COMPILED BY MARILYN POWERS

Almost 60 percent of rural traffic deaths in the Texas Panhandle in the last two years could have been prevented, according to the Panhandle Regional Advisory Council for Trauma Service Area A (which covers the Texas Panhandle).

The council studied 96 area accident reports by the Texas Department of vehicles. Public Safety covering the past two vears.

made up 43 percent of the fatalities. not wearing a helmet. Two deaths Almost three-fourths of those killed in resulted from a vehicle colliding with a Highway 207, 8 miles north of seat belts on. More than half of those belt, and neither rider had a helmet. not wearing seat belts were ejected from the vehicle.

caused by failure to yield or stop, in clear weather conditions. resulting in a collision with another victims were not using seat belts.

of fatalities. Seventy-one percent of council. speeders did not wear seat belts, and 64 percent lost control and rolled their

ne-car rollovers or loss of control made up 43 percent of the fatalities. Almost three-fourths of those killed in these type of accidents did not have seat belts on. More than half of those not wearing seat belts were ejected from the vehicle.

Vehicles striking pedestrians Panhandle. Clear weather conditions. accounted for five deaths, including No seat belt. Vehicle rollover and ejec-One-car rollovers or loss of control one involving a bicycle rider who was tion of victim from vehicle.

Bad weather was a factor in only eight percent of total fatalities. More Interstate 40, 2.9 miles west of Groom. Nineteen percent of fatalities were than 90 percent occurred on dry roads

Following are the fatal accidents on from vehicle. vehicle or train. Almost half of these rural roads in Carson, Gray, Roberts and Wheeler Counties for the past two Speeding accounted for 15 percent years that were studied by the advisory belt. Dry road conditions. Vehicle Highway 273, south of Pampa, Clear,

CARSON COUNTY

Jan. 9, 2002 - 1:00 p.m. - U.S.

Highway 60, 1.2 miles east of

tions. Hit broadside.

April 13, 2002 - 2:20 a.m.

June 29, 2002 - 2:40 a.m. - 1-40, vehicle. 11.7 miles west of Groom. No seat vehicle.

Dec. 29, 2002 - 5:45 a.m. - 1-40,

mile marker 95. No seat belt. Clear, dry conditions. Vehicle rollover and ejection of victim, age 43, from vehicle.

March 2, 2003 - 4:15 a.m. - I-40, 1.4 miles east of Conway. No seat belt, dry conditions. Vehicle struck cow. Victims ages 44 and 28.

GRAY COUNTY

April 20, 2002 - 11:25 a.m. - I-40, eastbound, mile marker 139. Fair weather. Blowout causing rollover. No seat belt.

June 25, 2002 - 10:45 p.m. - Texas Highway 152, mile marker 384. Clear, Feb. 5, 2002 - 8:35 a.m. - Texas dry conditions. Pedestrian killed.

Aug. 17, 2002 - 7:42 a.m. - 1-40 at these type of accidents did not have motorcycle. Neither driver had a seat Panhandle. Seat belt on. Icy condi- mile marker 142. Clear, dry conditions. Seat belt unknown. Truck/concrete post collision and fire.

> Sept. 25, 2002 - 11:13 a.m. - 1-40, No seat belt. Dry road conditions. 9.9 miles east of Groom. Dry, clear Vehicle rollover and ejection of victim conditions. No seat belt. Vehicle rollover and ejection of victim from

> Jan. 9, 2003 - 10:30 a.m. - State rollover and ejection of victim from dry conditions. Seat belt on. Stop/vield violation. T-bone accident: victim age (See REPORT, Page 3)

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OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

BARNES, John W. — Memorials services, 1 p.m., Midway Baptist Church, Wichita, Kan.

FLOY NONA FUGATE 1929-2003

Floy Nona Fugate, 74, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at Panhandle. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Electra. She moved to Pampa in 1939. She married William Eugene Fugate in 1950; he died in 1995.

She was an LVN for many years and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Ann Nolte of Lefors and Twilla Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a son, Marvin Fugate of Austin; a Mrs. Fugate was born Sept. 29, 1929, at brother, Maurice Newton of Ingram; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. -Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Billy Russell, 33, of Lefors, Texas, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Russell was born Sept. 15, 1970, in Canadian. He married Cheri Davis on Jan. 8, 2000, in Canadian. He had been a resident of Lefors for the last three years.

He worked in the oilfield for the past 12 years and was currently a driller for Neighbors Drilling. He was a wonderful husband, dad, brother and son.

Survivors include his wife, Cheri Russell, of

NEIL JOHNSON 1931-2003

BILLY RUSSELL

1970-2003

DALLAS - Neil Johnson, 72, died Monday, Oct. 27, 2003. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Johnson was born July 12, 1931, at Pampa. He was a 1949 graduate of Pampa High School and held a degree in business from West Texas State University. He moved to Dallas in the 1950s and sold insurance there

WICHITA, Kan. — John W. Barnes, 78, Retired Production Supervisor for City Service, died, Oct. 28, 2003. Memorial Services will be at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31, at

He is survived by his wife Ruth E. Barnes; sons and daughter-in-laws, Tom and Jacki Reese, Clovis, N.M.; Bill and Jon Ann Barnes, Wichita; daughters, Cheryl Louderback,

PAMPA

Today's forecast is calling for mostly sunny skies, highs in the lower 80s and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Night should fall on mostly clear skies with lows in the upper 40s and south winds

after midnight. Gusts could get up to 20 mph. Friday should see partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 70s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

STATEWIDE

Carolyn Ehmann of Lefors; two brothers, Shawn Edward Ehmann of Canyon and Cory James Dudley of Lefors; two sisters, Christina Louise Ehmann of Borger and Amber Dawn Ehmann of Goodwell, Okla.; and a nephew, Cutter Clay Ehmann of Canyon. The family requests memorials be to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 411 S. Fillmore St.,

Amarillo, TX 79101. -Sign the on-line register book at

the home; a son, J. Blake King of Lefors; a

daughter, Sarah King of Lefors; his mother,

www.carmichael-whatley.com.

for 20 years. He later worked at a jewelry store and as a medical courier.

.two years.

Coppell; a brother, Dan Johnson of Amarillo; and a sister, Clo Ann Bynum of Dumas.

www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Liberal, Kan., and Sue Miller, Denver, Colo.; sisters and brothers-in-law, Bonnie and Chick Hinshaw, Reedpoint, Ore., and Virginia and K.C. Cunningham, South Hutchinson, Kan.; 11 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to Midway Baptist Church, 5135 S. Broadway, Wichita, KS 67216. Lakeview Funeral Home is in charge of

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ON RECORD POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Domestic assault was reported in the 900 block of South Banks. Minor injuries were reported.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Theft over \$50 and under \$500 was reported in the 900 block of South Hobart. Three rings and a ring/bracelet combination were taken. Estimated loss was \$100.

David Robinson, 21, 1040 S. Banks, was arrested for three counts of failure to appear, no seat belt, two counts of expired motor vehicle inspection, and colored lights on vehicle.

Jermery Blake Jones, 18, 1008 Terry Road, was arrested for consumption of alcohol by a minor.

AMBULANCE

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

Wednesday, Oct. 29 11:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 70 south to David Road. The call was disregarded prior to arrival. 11:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and trans ferred a patient to Northwest Texas Hospital Amarillo.

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

4:37 p.m. - A 1986 Ford F150 pickup, driven by Donald Alfred Wood, 64, 117 N. Starkweather, collided with a 2003 Pontiac Montana, driven by Micahel W. Kirkpatrick, 40, 1529 Williston, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Wood was cited for failure to control speed. Wednesday, Oct. 29

5:28 p.m. - A 1999 Chevrolet Blazer, driven by Michelle Joy Gomez, 20, 1801 N

Wells, collided with a legally parked 1998 Ford Taurus, owned by Johnie Ray Davis, 312 Naida, in the 300 block of North Naida. No injuries were reported. Gomez was cited for failure to maintain a single lane of travel

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department today eported the following arrests.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 Chance Edward Henley, 17, 404 Jupiter, was arrested for deadly conduct, evading with a vehicle, and failure to identify.

JOHN W. BARNES

Midway Baptist Church.

arrangements.

WEATHER FOCUS

10 to 15 mph, shifting to the west 5 to 10 mph

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1:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Charles. No transport.

Thursday, Oct. 30

5:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of West 25th and transported a patient to PRMC

FIRE

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

Wednesday, Oct. 29

1:09 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 2500 block of Charles.

3:10 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a report of a fire at Hobart and Wilkes streets. A resident was using a power washer.

Wayne Milton, 38, 1112 Lincoln, was arrested on a probation violation for theft by check in Hale County.

Douglas Walter Hassell, 36, 1821 N. Dwight, was arrested on two counts of probation violation for two charges of burglary of a habitation.

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Triad	-0.20	Silver	
NOI	-0.47	West Texas Crude	28.91

By The Associated Press

Warm temperatures will continue through the weekend, with some isolated rain entering the forecast in West Texas, adding to possible weekend rain already forecast in South Texas.

Gulf Coast. The far west and mountains will also be windy. degrees. Marfa recorded the

statewide low of 48 degrees overnight. No rain was recorded in Texas cities.

The West Texas forecast calls for windy conditions today in the far west and mountains, with blowing dust possible. Skies will be partly cloudy cast on Saturday in the south and west, and on Sunday in across the region.

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are Tues-Sun, 1:00-4:00 P.M.

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CLASSIC LUBE 'N Wash will be hiring a FT carwash hand. Exp. with washing cars & detailing will determine rate of pay. 40-60 hrs. per week. Stop by 2801 N. Perryton Parkway to pickup app.

GREATEST ANNUAL Home Interiors Clearance Sale! Christmas & Fall swags, wreaths, + much more. Sat., Nov. 1st, 10-4 p.m., 1924 N. Dwight, Doris (Adams) Keelin. Everyone welcome.

HAUNTED HOUSE, Oct. 29, 30 & 31st, 7pm, \$4 each, Baker Elementary, Benefit Shoes For Kid Fund.

AUCTION - Ann & Lonnie

PISD COMMUNITY Meeting for parents and citizens-Pick the meeting that's best for you: Mon., Nov. 3, 9:30 Chamber Bldg, 1:30 Optimist Club, 6:30 Knights of Columbus; Thurs, Nov. 6, 9:30 Southside Senior Citizen's Center, 1:30 St. Vincent Catholic Church, 6:30 Pampa Learning Center.

VOTE NOVEMBER 4th. vote Yes for your Pampa Fire Fighters. We need your support! Ad paid for by PFFA, P.O. Box 2573, Pampa.

VOTE YES Please Support your Pampa Fire Fighters by Voting Yes on Nov. 4th. Ad paid for by PFFA, P.O. Box 2573, Pampa.

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It will be windy today in through the weekend. A chance North Texas and across the for some isolated rain is fore-

Wink was the hot spot those same areas plus the South Wednesday with a high of 92 Plains. Temperatures will vary

be in the 70s and 80s today, 60s and 70s Friday and also this weekend. The South Plains will see highs in the mid to upper 80s today, mid 70s to mid 80s on Friday, and 70s this weekend. The Permian Basin will see highs in the mid to upper 80s today, 80s on Friday, and around 80 this weekend. The south and far west will see

highs in the low 80s today and Friday, upper 70s this weekend.

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PHS journalists win awards



(Courtesy photo)

Twelve PHS Journalism students, pictured here on the San Antonio River Walk, recently attended the Texas Association of Journalism Educator's (TAJE) state journalism conference with sponsor Miranda Bailey. The PHS journalists brought home eight awards during the onsite competition. Winners included: Jared Dunham, advertising; Britny Downey, feature writing; Kera Bruce, photography; Ben Briscoe, who won four awards in photography, and Caleb Darling and Clay Davis, computer-aided design. Other participating newspaper and yearbook students included: Catherine Trimble, Katlin Passini, Amanda Rasmussen, Kera Ivey, Dipali Trivedi, and Sonya Voyles.

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BAGHDAD

staff following the Aug. 19 truck bombing at its Baghdad headquarters that killed 23 people, including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq, Sergio Vieira de Mello, and a smaller blast near the U.N. offices last month.

The Red Cross said it would remain in Iraq but would scale back the number of international staff and increase security for those who stay. The agency has 600 Iraqi employees.

The Red Cross withdrawal came despite a personal appeal by Secretary of State Colin Powell to remain in Baghdad because "if they are driven out, then the terrorists win.'

Thursday On U.S. Undersecretary of State John Bolton said al-Qaida was partly including additional 24-hour

located near a police station. "We heard rumors about big trators crossing into Iraq and bombs that will go off at the __provide Iraqi authorities with start of next week.

assassination attempt Wednesday night against an aide to Iraq's most influential Shiite Muslim cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali Hussein al-Sistani.

Sistani's office in the city of Najaf said they had no details on the attack on the cleric in the nearby city of Karbala and would not give his name. The Baghdad newspaper al Zaman identified him as Abdel Mehdi al Karbali.

In Baghdad, police commander Maj. Gen. Hassan al-Obeid announced measures to ders and we hope our neighbolster security in the capital, bors do their part".

nations to crack down on infilinformation about former There also was an apparent regime figures who may be hiding on their soil.

> The council "requests Iraq's brotherly- neighboring countries to adopt a clear stand concerning those criminal acts that target Iraqi citizens and their civilian and security establishments, and their political and religious dignitaries," a statement said.

> "There are more than 300 terrorists arrested thus far who have (foreign) nationalities," said Mouwafak al-Rabii, a governing council member. "We do our part to protect our bor-

Mohammed al-Jibouri, to blame for the recent surge in checkpoints and special patrols head of the State Oil

THE PAMPA NEWS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2003 - 3 Homicide detective shot to death in office

year veteran homicide detec- relatives were notified, police had a smile on his face." tive, shot to death as he spokesman Robert Hurst told worked alone in his cubicle at The Associated Press early is under way by homicide and Houston Police Department Thursday. headquarters, was known for meticulouswork that provided leads in a perfect gentleman," retired ing. cold murder cases, colleagues HPD Capt. Bobby Adams, say.

cians at Ben Taub Hospital send him anywhere." and the 61-year-old man's

Sgt. Larry Boyd Smith was with the department leading Smith's sixth-floor cubicle as mourned Thursday as police the homicide division, told Acting Police Chief Joe investigations continued into the Houston Chronicle in Breshears was conducting an his death. Smith was pro- Thursday's editions. "He ... unrelated news conference. nounced dead Wednesday carried himself so well that Breshears was called from the

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ROBERTS COUNTY

July 14, 2002 - 5:45 p.m. -

U.S. 60 at mile marker 402.

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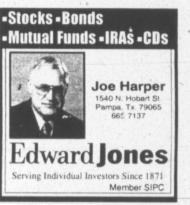
Jan. 31, 2003 - 2:10 a.m. -I-40, 3.4 miles east of Groom. seat belt. Dry conditions. Truck/pedes-

Nov. 7, 2001 - 6:05 a.m. -I-40, 3 miles east of McLean. June 17, 2003 - 6:00 a.m. -Clear conditions. No seat belt. State Highway 70, 1 mile

July 27, 2002 - 12:04 p.m. conditions. No seat belt.. - U.S. 83 and Farm to Market Head-on collision. Victim age Road 1046. Dry road conditions. Stop/yield violation. Seat belt on. T-bone collision.

May 7, 2003 - 6:09 a.m. -I-40 at mile marker 170. Clear, dry conditions. No seat Clear, dry conditions. Seat belt on. Truck rollover.

Shamrock. Clear weather. No Seat belt on. Speeding violation. Vehicle skid and struck pillar. Victim age 30.





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Dec. 23, 2003 - 7:45 p.m. -Oct. 28, 2001 - 1:30 a.m. - I-40, 4.4 miles east of I-40, 10 miles east of Shamrock. Icy conditions.

WHEELER COUNTY

investigative homicide detectives, and such release details of the shoot-

HOUSTON (AP) - A 28- identity was released after tive as someone who "always

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The shooting occurred just who spent 12 of his 43 years before 4 p.m. Wednesday at shooting and returned to con-

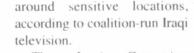
attacks.

"I think the attack on the Red Cross demonstrated to many Iragis that they are being used by al-Qaida and other terrorist groups for purposes that have nothing to do with the well-being of the people of Iraq," he said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

U.S. forces are suffering an average of 33 attacks a day. A total of 117 American soldiers have been killed in combat since May 1 or slightly more than the 114 soldiers who died in invasion that began March 20.

The escalating violence has unnerved many of Baghdad's 5 million people. Many parents are not sending their children to school for fear of further bombings

"Today most of my friends did not come to school," said 18-year-old Duha Khalid at the Al-Khalisa girl's high school,



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Greens turned California black

As a friend of mine said, "If my house had burned down in the California fires I think I'd get a flame thrower and go looking for an environmentalist's house to return the favor."

He's right. These fires which have killed a number of people and devastated 800 square miles of Southern California, leaving it black and smoldering, and destroyed more than 1,600 houses are solely the fault of the tree-hugging Greens who hate humanity while claiming to love the very forests their own insanely destructive policies are burning to a crisp.

The fact is, we haven't taken care of our forests because environmentalist radicals have been winning the day in Washington for far too long. Roads going into our forests have been closed and as a result we can't access our forests and firefighters can't access them, all because the Greens want to put everything back the way it was before we evil humans arrived on the planet and began to despoil the earth the Greens worship as some kind of goddess.

If you look at the videos of what's burning in California you see that about half the trees about to go up in flames in some of the fire zones are dead from a beetle infestation because for a number of years now we haven't been allowed to go into our forests and thin them and prune them and take care of our them as we take care of a garden or farmland.

What people don't understand is that a forest is a garden - a garden of trees - and it needs to be taken care of, it needs to be pruned and thinned out so that it is kept in a healthy state. And what we are seeing now as those flames and plumes of smoke rise and blacken the sky is what



happens when you don't.

If we don't go in and trim the forests you end up with what we have now black darkened mountains with no trees, no brush, and no so-called habitats for any of those creatures that the Greens say they want to protect from nasty old humans who won't give them a place of their own.

Now where is the spotted owl going to nest? Now where are the birds and the flies and the frogs going to live, that is those who weren't all burned up in their Green-protected habitats.

The only reason why the environmentalists have been able to impose their insane policies on the rest of us is money! They give money to politicians, money to campaigns, and because money is the mother's milk of politics they end up getting what they want. And the forests burn.

In the end, the owls and the birds and the deer and the antelope die, and good people lose their homes because the environmentalists always get their way.

These horrendous fires that are burning up huge areas of California are the result of environmentalists and the politicians they buy who are preventing us from keeping our forests healthy. In some places, the dry, incendiary brush has not been cleared out for decades.

Thanks to the Green pressure on Capitol Hill the Bush administration's

Healthy Forests Restoration legislation designed to restore our forests to health is being held up in the Senate. The House voted for it overwhelmingly but the Senate won't bring it to the floor for a vote.

Asked Rep. Scott McInnis, (R-Colo.), "How many homes must burn, how many people must lose their valuables, how many lives must be threatened before a couple [of] obstructionists in the Senate will relent and let a bipartisan wildfire legislation be debated and considered?"

Look at the fires we've had in the last few years, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico - it's the same thing happening over and over again. And the blame for every one of them can be laid at the doorstep of the radical environmentalist movement.

The Greens have turned everything black.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2003. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS. (The live drama, which employed fake news reports, panicked some listeners who thought its portrayal of a Martian invasion was true.) On this date:

In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

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Team says Iceman TEXAS FURNIT not well-traveled

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -The mysterious, 5,200-yearold iceman found in an Alpine Mediterranean. glacier was born in a valley in what is now northern Italy and didn't travel far from home, an international team of researchers has concluded.

Indeed, the iceman, known as Oetzi, probably spent his whole life within about 37 miles of the spot near the Italy-Austria border where he was found frozen, according to the team led by Wolfgang Mueller of the Australian National University in Canberra.

Their findings are being reported Friday in the journal Science.

A group of hikers discovered Oetzi's well-preserved body in 1991; since then, he and his clothing and tools have opened a window on the previously little known world of copper-age Europe. Oetzi is currently housed at the South Tyrol Museum of Archaeology in Bolzano, Italy.

Mueller's team, which also includes researchers from the United States and Switzerland, studied the forms of different elements in Oetzi's teeth, bones and intestines and compared them with the types found in water and soil in the region.

Elements such as oxygen and argon are found in different forms, called isotopes, and by comparing the ratio of one isotope to another in body tissue scientists can determine the source of the food or water tion, the person has been consuming. The researchers also looked at the isotopes of strontium and lead in Oetzi.

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oxygen isotope ratio because rainfall to the north comes from the cooler and more distant Atlantic Ocean, while that to the south comes from the warmer and closer

Analysis of Oetzi's tooth indicates that enamel between the ages of 3 and 5 he was drinking water with isotope ratios found only to the south of where he was found frozen.

However, bone analysis of the isotope level ingested as an adult shows a contribution from both northern and southern water sources, something the researchers said could indicate migration into one or more of several nearby valleys.

The isotope ratios for strontium and lead vary depending on the types of rock and soil in an area. The scientists also analyzed the argon ratio of bits of mica found in the intestine, believed to have been ingested as a result of eating stoneground grain.

Using this data, the team was able to rule out the region south of Bolzano as home to Oetzi, saying instead that he more likely resided in the Schnals or Etsch/Adige valley near Merano or the nearby Ulten, middle Eisack or lower Puster valleys, between Bolzano and the Austrian border.

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Firefighters dig in against California wildfires, hope weather cooperates

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. The fires have destroyed more California mountain towns, firefighters dug in to protect hundreds of homes Thursday while looking for more help from lower temperatures.

In the San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles, relentless flames engulfed hundreds of homes Wednesday on a wind-driven march toward the resort towns of Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead. Thousands of people were evacuated.

To the south, in San Diego County, the state's largest fire claimed the life of a firefighter Wednesday when a crew was overcome by flames near Wynola. Three other crew members were critically injured.

"It just swept right over them. They probably didn't have time to get out of the way," San Diego County sheriff's Sgt. Conrad Grayson said.

The firefighter, Steve Rucker, a 38-year-old fire engineer from the Novato Fire Protection District near San Francisco, died while battling the Cedar Fire, which has burned more than 250,000 acres and 1,400 homes.

He was the first firefighter among the 20 people who have died in the week of wildfires that have devastated parts of Southern California.

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> "It's like trying to control chaos," fire Engineer Brian Janey of the Camp Pendleton Fire Department said as he battled the Old fire, which claimed about 350 homes in and around Cedar Glen, just east of Lake Arrowhead.

Firefighters were battling westerly winds from the Pacific Ocean. The cool, moist breezes replaced the hotter and drier Santa Ana wind that had whipped fires into raging infernos over the weekend.

Wind that gusted to 60 mph early Wednesday pushed flames up from the mountain slopes into the dense forest between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake. The wind kept aircraft grounded in the area, further hindering firefighting efforts.

A heavy fog covered parts of the San Bernardino Mountains overnight, and some light rain was reported. Temperatures were expected to peak only in the mid-50s on Thursday, further aiding the firefighting effort.

"So that's the good news, but there is a red flag warning for high winds up to 40 mph," said Bonni Corcoran, a fire information officer. Structures had been destroyed in the Twin Peaks area, she said.

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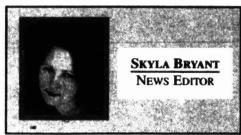
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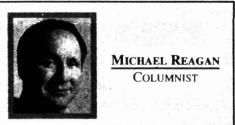
As a friend of mine said, "If my house had burned down in the California fires I think I'd get a flame thrower and go looking for an environmentalist's house to return the favor.'

He's right. These fires which have killed a number of people and devastated 800 square miles of Southern California, leaving it black and smoldering, and destroyed more than 1,600 houses are solely the fault of the tree-hugging Greens who hate humanity while claiming to love the very forests their own insanely destructive policies are burning to a crisp.

The fact is, we haven't taken care of our forests because environmentalist radicals have been winning the day in Washington for far too long. Roads going into our forests have been closed and as a result we can't access our forests and firefighters can't access them, all because the Greens want to put everything back the way it was before we evil humans arrived on the planet and began to despoil the earth the Greens worship as some kind of goddess.

If you look at the videos of what's burning in California you see that about half the trees about to go up in flames in some of the fire zones are dead from a beetle infestation because for a number of years now we haven't been allowed to go into our forests and thin them and prune them and take care of our them as we take care of a garden or farmland.

What people don't understand is that a forest is a garden - a garden of trees - and it needs to be taken care of, it needs to be pruned and thinned out so that it is kept in a healthy state. And what we are seeing now as those flames and plumes of smoke rise and blacken the sky is what



happens when you don't.

If we don't go in and trim the forests you end up with what we have now black darkened mountains with no trees, no brush, and no so-called habitats for any of those creatures that the Greens say they want to protect from nasty old humans who won't give them a place of their own.

Now where is the spotted owl going to nest? Now where are the birds and the flies and the frogs going to live, that is those who weren't all burned up in their Green-protected habitats.

The only reason why the environmentalists have been able to impose their insane policies on the rest of us is money! They give money to politicians, money to campaigns, and because money is the mother's milk of politics they end up getting what they want. And the forests burn.

In the end, the owls and the birds and the deer and the antelope die, and good people lose their homes because the environmentalists always get their way.

These horrendous fires that are burning up huge areas of California are the result of environmentalists and the politicians they buy who are preventing us from keeping our forests healthy. In some places, the dry, incendiary brush has not been cleared out for decades.

Thanks to the Green pressure on Capitol Hill the Bush administration's

Healthy Forests Restoration legislation designed to restore our forests to health is being held up in the Senate. The House voted for it overwhelmingly but the Senate won't bring it to the floor for a vote.

Asked Rep. Scott McInnis, (R-Colo.), "How many homes must burn, how many people must lose their valuables, how many lives must be threatened before a couple [of] obstructionists in the Senate will relent and let a bipartisan wildfire legislation be debated and considered?"

Look at the fires we've had in the last few years, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico - it's the same thing happening over and over again. And the blame for every one of them can be laid at the doorstep of the radical environmentalist movement.

The Greens have turned everything black.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2003. There are 62 days left in the vear.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS. (The live drama, which employed fake news reports, panicked some listeners who thought its portrayal of a Martian invasion was true.) On this date:

In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1885, poet Ezra Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho.

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California fires boost logging bill, more spending for firefighting

By H. JOSEF HEBERT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wildfires racing across southern California are making it almost certain the Senate will approve more extensive logging on 20 million acres of federal forests as a way to reduce the threat of rapidly spreading fires.

Separately, the House was considering a record \$2.9 billion in spending for fighting wildfires and for programs aimed at reducing fire risks in forests as the devastation in California gave the issue new urgency on Capitol Hill.

Democrats joined Republicans on Wednesday in support of legislation that would make it easier to thin out small trees and brush in federal forests by scaling back the requirement for environmental reviews or judicial challenges. It calls for spending \$760 million a year on such thinning projects.

A vote was expected Thursday on the Senate legislation as well as the spending bill before the House.

The Bush administration embraced the Senate's "healthy forests" initiative, saying it would provide "the needed flexibility to manage public lands wisely" and implement a forest management plan "good for both the environment and our economy."

Supporters said it not only would lessen the fire threat, but also reduce the damage to forests from disease and insect infestation. But the legislation has been criticized by environmentalists

who maintain the Western wildfires are being used to promote new logging of thick, mature trees even in areas where the danger of forest fires to populated areas is slim. Much of the fuel for the California wildfires has been scrub trees and brush.

"This legislation is not a logging bill," countered Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., as debate began on the measure. "This legislation would allow the brush to be cleared out" in the national

forests while providing for protection of large, old-growth trees.

Feinstein said additional thinning of forests is essential to reduce the threat of wildfires such as those that have swept across southern California, burning more than 950 square miles, destroying more than 1,800 homes and causing more than a dozen deaths.

But other Democrats said there would be environmental consequences.

"We could see widespread heavy logging of mature trees even in pristine roadless areas," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, warned.

The legislation would lift the requirement for environmental reviews for thinning activities covering up to 1,000 acres, said Harkin. It also would restrict the ability to challenge the timber sales in court, in some cases barring court challenges altogether.

This would only end "the paralysis through continuous litigation" on timber sales, argued Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. But Harkin cited studies that showed only about 7 percent of timber sales are ever appealed to the courts.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said federal policy for too long has prevented timber mangers from removing dead and fallen trees, underbrush and small trees from forests, setting the stage for wildfires.

"Can't environmental organizations understand that there has to be a little bit of a balance?" Craig said.

"Catastrophic wildfires, not logging ... is killing Oregon's forests," said Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore.

Still some senators said they wanted to make additional changes before a final vote.



IRS waging high-profile war on tax evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Internal Revenue Service has been waging a high-profile attack on corporate tax evaders, but the agency's new chief warns that midlevel and lowincome tax cheaters had better watch out too.

"I think that we have to address this vigorously," IRS Commissioner Mark Everson said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Everson, who is six months into a five-year term, said he wants to make enforcement just as important as customer service, the agency's main focus for the past five years.

The changed emphasis comes as a survey conducted for the IRS Oversight Board shows the number of Americans who believe it's OK to cheat "a little here and there" on their taxes increased from 8 percent in 1999 to 12 percent in 2003.

The same survey showed Americans generally agree with

Everson. About 95 percent those surveyed in July by RoperASW said it's "very important" or "somewhat important" for the IRS to make sure corporations and highincome taxpayers pay what they owe.

This year, the survey detected an increase, to 87 percent, in the number of Americans who believe it's just as important for the IRS to make sure that lowincome taxpayers pay their fair share. The number who believe that's "very important" jumped 7 percent from last year.

At the top of the income scale, Everson said tax shelter promoters peddle potentially abusive products not just in the United States, but increasingly abroad, both to U.S. subsidiaries and foreign companies, he said. Among the lowest income

brackets, Everson sees challenges in educating new immigrants to a system of taxation that requires people to step for-

ward and voluntarily assess and pay their taxes.

In the middle, he points to changing attitudes among ordinary Americans.

The board describes the evidence of changing attitudes. among taxpayers as a "softening" of Americans' commitments to pay what they owe and said the trend merits a watchful eye. Everson said the trend must be stopped before it spreads further

"People are willing to pay their taxes," he said. "They recognize that important obligation, but they don't want to feel like they're paying when someone else doesn't have to."

Those who believe it's acceptable to cheat "as much as possible" remains small. But it also increased. Last year, 3 percent of those surveyed agreed with the statement. This year, it was 5 percent.

Overall, the number of Americans who believe it's

to cheat on taxes has declined. Last year, 87 percent of Americans polled said it is not acceptable to cheat while paying income taxes. This year, the number dropped to 81 percent.

of taxation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said taxpayers may be absorbing the examples of corporate tax evasion and starting to wonder whether they should pay their fair share.

The solution, Everson said, is more visible enforcement. Although most people report that personal integrity is the biggest reason they pay their taxes, the fear of being audited has risen sharply.

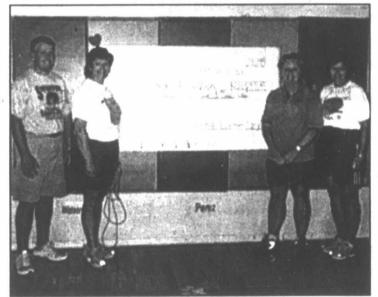
Actions already taken against those who promote and use abusive tax shelters appear to be having an effect. Everson said the number of shelter transactions registered with the IRS has leveled off

Congress and the Bush administration have exerted pressure to stop companies from relocating a shell headquarters in a tax haven such as Bermuda to cut their U.S. tax liabilities by millions of dollars.

PISD turns in record-breaking funds to AHA

American Heart Association's **Tri-County** Board of Directors recently accepted a check in the amount of \$21,537 from Pampa Independent School District, proceeds from the local Jump Rope for Heart campaign.

This year, more than 500



absolutely not acceptable at all

Doug Shackelford, professor

PISD elementary school students raised a record-breaking \$21,537 through Jump Rope for Heart, an education fund-raising event for AHA. Tri-County Division President Veronica Kirkwood, accepted a mock check from the school district.

Austin Elementary School raised \$9,644 with 168 children Travis participating. Elementary raised \$5,448 with 175 children participating. Lamar Elementary raised \$3,517 with 84 children participating and Woodrow Wilson, \$2,927, with 82 children participating.

(Community Camera photo)

PISD coaches Josh Blackman, Kelly Porter, Rose Steel and Donna Turner with a "mock" check in the amount of \$21,537, proceeds from AHA's local Jump Rope for Heart campaign.

Jump Rope for Heart raises while promoting healthy disease and stroke research activity.

money to fund critical heart lifestyles and regular physical

Five-hour standoff, hostage situation ends peacefully

BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Two prison guards were held hostage for five hours before inmates armed with homemade knives let them go when a television reporter was allowed prison, officials said.

The inmates gained control of a wing at the Lee Correctional Institution during dinner time Wednesday, and agreed to release the guards around 10:30 p.m., Lee County Sheriff E.J. Melvin said.

"The deal was once they saw a news reporter, then they would release the hostages," the sheriff said.

Five inmates staged the uprising in a wing that houses about 260 prisoners, Corrections Department Inspector General Charlie Sheppard said.

One of the guards suffered a minor stab wound to the arm and was taken to a hospital. Sheppard said the other guard locked himself in a cell during the standoff.

WIS-TV's Craig Melvin said he was allowed inside the prison after authorities were told the inmates were beating up the guard and wanted to talk to the media

Melvin was not allowed to

bring a camera inside. He talked to the inmates for about 10 minutes. One of them complained that the guard beat the prisoners while they were shackled.

Melvin said he called his inside the maximum security mother and girlfriend before entering the prison and didn't think about how dangerous the situation was until he got off the air Wednesday night.

> "This was not about some type of exclusive or breaking the story. They don't pay me enough

to go into prison riots," Melvin said.

Sheppard said prison officials would investigate the allegation.

The five inmates who sparked the uprising were placed in holding cells, including the ringleader, who was serving time for armed robbery, Sheppard said. He said prison officials will recommend that prosecutors file kidnapping and assault charges against them.

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ANIMAL CONTROL HALLOWEEN PET SAFETY TIPS

Halloween can be a festive and fun time of year for children and families, but for family pets, it can be stressful and even dangerous time of year. Animal Control offers pet owners some common sense tips to help pet owners keep their pets safe during this time of year.

 Don't leave your pet out in the yard on Halloween: There are plenty of stories of vicious pranksters who have teased, injured, stolen, even killed pets on this night.

•Keep your outdoor cats inside several days before and several days after Halloween: black cats in particular may be at risk from children's pranks or other cruelty-related incidents. Many shelters, do not adopt out black cats on Halloween as a safety precaution.

 Trick-or-treat candies are not for pets: Chocolate is poisonous to a lot of animals, and tin foil and cellophane candy wrappers can be hazardous if swallowed.

 Be careful of pets around a lit pumpkin: Pets may knock it over and cause a fire. Curious kittens especially run the risk of getting. burned.

 Don't dress the dog or cat in costume unless you know he or she loves it. Otherwise, it puts to much stress on the animal.

 If you do dress up your pet, make sure the costume isn't annoying or unsafe; it should not constrict her movement, hearing or ability to breathe or bark. Also, there should not be small, dangling, or easily chewed-off pieces on the costume that your pet could choke on.

 Be careful not to obstruct your pet's vision; even the sweetest animal can get snappy when he or she can't see.

 When opening the door for trick-or-treaters, be very careful your cat or dog doesn't dart outside.

· All but the most social dogs and cats should be kept in a separate room during trick-or-treat visiting hours; too many strangers in strange garb can be scary for a dog or cat.

 Make sure your dog or cat is wearing proper identification. If for any reason they escape and become lost, you increase the chances that they will be found.

For more advice about caring for your pet, call Animal Control at 669-5775



Realty seminar



(Courtesy photo)

Pampa Realtors (left-right) Sandra Schuneman, Linda C. Daniels and Sharon McKee are seen here with John Davis and David Grimes during an educational seminar sponsored by Keller Williams® REALTY of Amarillo. Davis, Arkansas Regional director for Keller Williams, led the seminar entitled "Profit Sharing as Passive Income." The seminar was attended by a total of 32 individuals.

Court upholds Houston ozone blueprint

HOUSTON (AP) - The federal appeals court has upheld a Texas blueprint to reduce ozone levels in the nation's fourth largest city to meet air quality standards.

Environmentalists and business leaders had asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review a state pollution plan to bring the Houston-Galveston region into compliance with national ozone standards by 2007

Air Act

The court ruled Tuesday that the Environmental Protection Agency, in charge of enforcing the act, followed the law when it signed off on the plan in late 2001

"This court decision validates our approach to cleaning up the White, chairwoman of the Texas

as required by the federal Clean Quality, told the Houston Chronicle for a Thursday story.

> Four environmental groups asked the court to review the plan in January 2002, saying they were skeptical of the state's commitment to improving air quality. Brazoria County, two individuals and the Business Coalition for Clean Air Appeal Group — a 12member industry association ---joined the environmental groups

Among other things, the petitioners argued that the plan as it was submitted fell 56 tons per day short of the nitrogen oxide reductions needed to meet the federal requirements by 2007. Since the plan was passed, the state - under pressure from ndustry --- has opted to reduce the amount of nitrogen oxides industrial plants must slash.

Iraq contractors politically active, woo Bush with campaign funds, report says

By LARRY MARGASAK ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Companies awarded \$8 billion in contracts to rebuild Iraq and Afghanistan have been major campaign donors to President Bush, and their executives have had important political and military connections, according to a study released Thursday.

The study of more than 70 U.S. companies and individual contractors turned up more than \$500,000 in donations to the president's 2000 campaign, more than they gave collectively to any other politician over the past dozen years.

The report was released by the Center for Public Integrity, a Washington-based research organization that produces investigative articles on special interests and ethics in government. Its staff includes journalists and researchers.

The Center concluded that most of the 10 largest contracts went to companies that employed former high-ranking government officials, or executives with close ties to members of Congress and even the agencies awarding their contracts.

Major contracts for Iraq and Afghanistan were awarded by the Bush administration without competitive bids. because agencies said competition would have taken too much time to meet urgent needs in both countries.

"No single agency supervised the contracting process for the government," Center executive director Charles Lewis said. "This situation alone shows how sus-

FDA issues second warning against side effects from popular new heart stint

WASHINGTON (AP) -More than 60 patients who received a popular new drugcoated heart stent have died, the government disclosed Wednesday — a surprising increase since the last health warning about the device just months ago.

The Cypher stent is a tiny metal scaffold used in patients with heart disease. It props open a cleaned-out artery and, unlike other stents, emits a drug to reduce the chances the artery will clog again. But that drug doesn't prevent a different risk posed by all stents: blood clots that form around the device and can cause a heart attack. Cypher stents began selling in April, and in July the Food and Drug Administration warned that it already had received reports of those blood clots in 34 Cypher recipients, including five who died.

second warning: It now has counted more than 290 reports of blood clots in Cypher recipients, and in more than 60 the device was associated with the patient's death. Those clots occurred up to 30 days after the stent was implanted.

In addition, the FDA has received more than 50 reports of allergic-type reactions: pain, hives, fever and problems with breathing and blood pressure. The FDA said some of those people died, although it did not reveal how many.

ceptible the contracting system is to waste, fraud and cronyism."

The top contract recipient was the Halliburton subsidiary KBR, with more than \$2.3 billion awarded to support the U.S. military and restore Iraq's oil industry.

Halliburton was headed by Vice President Dick Cheney before he resigned to run with Bush in 2000.

Halliburton's top executive, Dave Lesar, said Wednesday he was offended by criticism of the company's Iraq work but believed it was "less about Halliburton and more about external political issues."

"As a company uniquely qualified to take on this difficult assignment, we will continue to bring all of our global resources to bear at this critical time in the Middle East. We have served the military for over 50 years and have no intention of backing down at this point," he said.

Bechtel was second with a \$1 billion capital construction contract involving Iraq's utilities, telecommunications, railroads, ports, schools, health care facilities, bridges, roads and airports.

The company's Internet site says, "We do engage in the political process, as do most companies in the United States. We have legitimate policy interests and positions on matters before Congress, and we express them in many ways, including support for elected officials who support those positions.

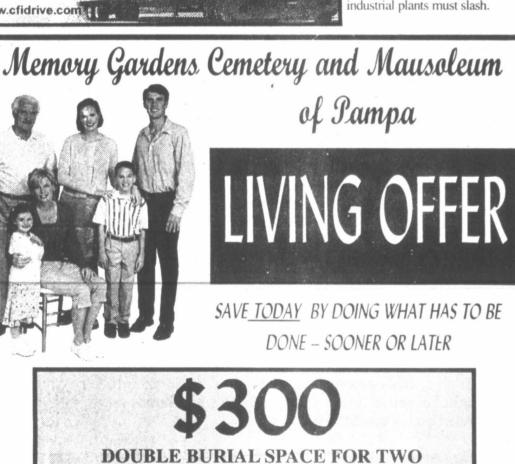
"We do not expect or receive political favors or government contracts as a result of those contributions."

> reported very small in comparison. And some of the increased reporting since July is likely due to increased publicity, cautioned FDA device evaluation chief Dan Schultz.

However, the FDA often learns of only a fraction of the side effects that occur with medical products. So, in a public health warning to doctors posted on its Web site, the FDA urged

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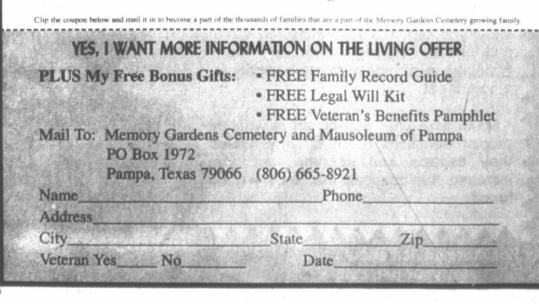
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northeast Dallas home.

The cause of the problems hasn't been determined, the FDA said, stressing that it doesn't yet know whether the Cypher is riskier than a bare-metal stent. In studies that led to the Cypher's approval, it proved no more likely to cause blood clots than competing stents

Some 260,000 Cypher stents have been distributed to U.S. hospitals and 180,000 abroad, making the number of problems

Child shot, critically hurt in family dispute

physicians to promptly report any problems with Cypher recipients.

"We have a signal," Schultz explained. "It's a strong enough signal that as a responsible public health organization we need to at least inform people" while scientists determine if there's really a serious risk.

Cypher maker Cordis Corp. is conducting a 2,000-patient study that, among other things, will track rare side effects. Enrollment is nearing completion, and data on blood clots should be available by the end of January, Cordis said.

Their names were not

The girl's mother was in a

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> The girl's father was taken to Baylor University Medical Center with three gunshot wounds, and the grandfather

Team says Iceman [not well-traveled

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The mysterious 5,200-yearold iceman found in an Alpine glacier was born in a valley in what is now northern Italy and didn't travel far from home, an international team of researchers has concluded.

Indeed, the iceman, known as Oetzi, probably spent his whole life within about 37 miles of the spot near the Italy-Austria border where he was found frozen, according to the team led by Wolfgang Mueller of the Australian National University in Canberra.

Their findings are being reported Friday in the journal Science.

A group of hikers discovered Oetzi's well-preserved body in 1991; since then, he and his clothing and tools have opened a window on the previously little known world of copper-age Europe. Oetzi is currently housed at the South Tyrol Museum of Archaeology in Bolzano, Italy.

Mueller's team, which also includes researchers from the United States and Switzerland, studied the forms of different elements in Oetzi's teeth, bones and intestines and compared them with the types found in water and soil in the region.

Elements such as oxygen and argon are found in different forms, called isotopes, and by comparing the ratio of one isotope to another in body tissue scientists can determine the source of the food or water the person has been consuming. The researchers also looked at the isotopes of strontium and lead in Oetzi.

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oxygen isotope ratio because rainfall to the north comes from the cooler and more distant Atlantic Ocean, while that to the south comes from the warmer and closer Mediterranean.

Analysis of Oetzi's tooth enamel indicates that between the ages of 3 and 5 he was drinking water with isotope ratios found only to the south of where he was found frozen.

However, bone analysis of the isotope level ingested as an adult shows a contribution from both northern and southern water sources, something the researchers said could indicate migration into one or more of several nearby valleys.

The isotope ratios for strontium and lead vary depending on the types of rock and soil in an area. The scientists also analyzed the argon ratio of bits of mica found in the intestine, believed to have been ingested as a result of eating stoneground grain.

Using this data, the team was able to rule out the region south of Bolzano as home to Oetzi, saying instead that he more likely resided in the Schnals or Etsch/Adige valley near Merano or the nearby Ulten, middle Eisack or lower Puster valleys, between Bolzano and the Austrian border.

"Our data indicate that the Iceman spent his entire life in the area south of the discovery site" near the border between Italy and Austria, the team concluded.

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Firefighters dig in against California wildfires, hope weather cooperates

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. The fires have destroyed more (AP) — With towering flames bearing down on Southern California mountain towns, firefighters dug in to protect hundreds of homes Thursday while looking for more help from lower temperatures.

In the San Bernardino Mountains east of Los Angeles, relentless flames engulfed hundreds of homes Wednesday on a wind-driven march toward the resort towns of Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead. Thousands of people were evacuated.

To the south, in San Diego County, the state's largest fire claimed the life of a firefighter Wednesday when a crew was overcome by flames near Wynola. Three other crew members were critically injured.

"It just swept right over them. They probably didn't have time to get out of the way," San Diego County sheriff's Sgt. Conrad Grayson said.

The firefighter, Steve Rucker, a 38-year-old fire engineer from the Novato Fire Protection District near San Francisco, died while battling the Cedar Fire, which has burned more than 250,000 acres and 1,400 homes.

He was the first firefighter among the 20 people who have died in the week of wildfires that have devastated parts of Southern California.

than 2,600 homes and blackened more than 660,000 acres.

"It's like trying to control chaos," fire Engineer Brian Janey of the Camp Pendleton Fire Department said as he battled the Old fire, which claimed about 350 homes in and around Cedar Glen, just east of Lake Arrowhead.

Firefighters were battling westerly winds from the Pacific Ocean. The cool, moist breezes replaced the hotter and drier Santa Ana wind that had whipped fires into raging infernos over the weekend.

Wind that gusted to 60 mph early Wednesday pushed flames up from the mountain slopes into the dense forest between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake. The wind kept aircraft grounded in the area, further hindering firefighting efforts.

A heavy fog covered parts of, the San Bernardino Mountains overnight, and some light rain was reported. Temperatures were expected to peak only in the mid-50s on Thursday, further aiding the firefighting effort.

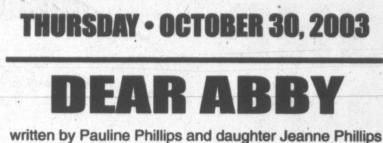
"So that's the good news, but there is a red flag warning for high winds up to 40 mph," said Bonni Corcoran, a fire information officer. Structures had been destroyed in the Twin Peaks area, she said:

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Online Predator Lures Child Into Obsessive Relationship

DEAR ABBY: I had to write relationship with a pedophile. She's after reading the letter from "Bro-kenhearted Mom in Virginia." My 14-year-old daughter developed an Internet relationship with a now 21-year-old man when she was 10. By the time she was 12, he was drawing her into a deeply dysfunctional relationship. Unbeknownst to her, he was a mental patient who was obsessed with suicide and self-mutilation.

Without going into a lot of detail, it took more than a year to permanently end this relationship and purge this person from our lives. When our daughter tried on her own to extricate herself, he threatened to commit suicide and take her with him, as well as kill her family. We were finally able to get him locked up in a mental facility. We were also able to obtain a restrain-

ing order to keep him away. Abby, please impress upon "Brokenhearted Mom" that her daughter is a child and does not see the situation in the same light as she does. Her friends may be encouraging and enabling the relationship. The daughter will most likely see it as an "us against them" situation.

"Mom" must assert control and pay a visit to her local police station. She should speak to an officer about her options, and make sure to document the relationship as best she can. She should also obtain copies of all correspondence between the man and her daughter. There is software that can capture their conversations to a file.

When it comes to obtaining a restraining order, "Brokenhearted Mom" will need evidence of the relationship because it is likely her. daughter will refuse to cooperate. Once the police become involved, they will probably contact the perpetrator and warn him. If that doesn't work, a restraining order is next, and if he violates that, he will be arrested.

It's important to bear in mind that the daughter will need professional help in recovering from a going to be very, very angry at her mother. A therapist can help her deal with this. In fact, a therapist should be contacted for help before any action is taken to end the relationship. It will be a very difficult behavioral period.

And last, please, please move the computer to a central location where a parent can supervise exactly what his or her child is doing at all times. Internet access should not be allowed when a parent cannot be around. I learned this lesson the hard way. Access to the telephone may also have to be limited for a time. Caller ID is extremely helpful, because you can block the stalker's number. WISER NOW

ON THE EAST COAST

DEAR WISER NOW: Thank you for sharing your experience with more readers - and parents - than you can imagine. I hope they will take your experience to heart and understand that their children are as vulnerable wandering in cyberspace as they would be wandering the streets of a strange city. Predators capitalize on the lack of experience and gullibility of young people — some of whom are lonely, emo-tionally isolated and needy. Their access can be curtailed only if parents take the time, and make it their business, to do it.

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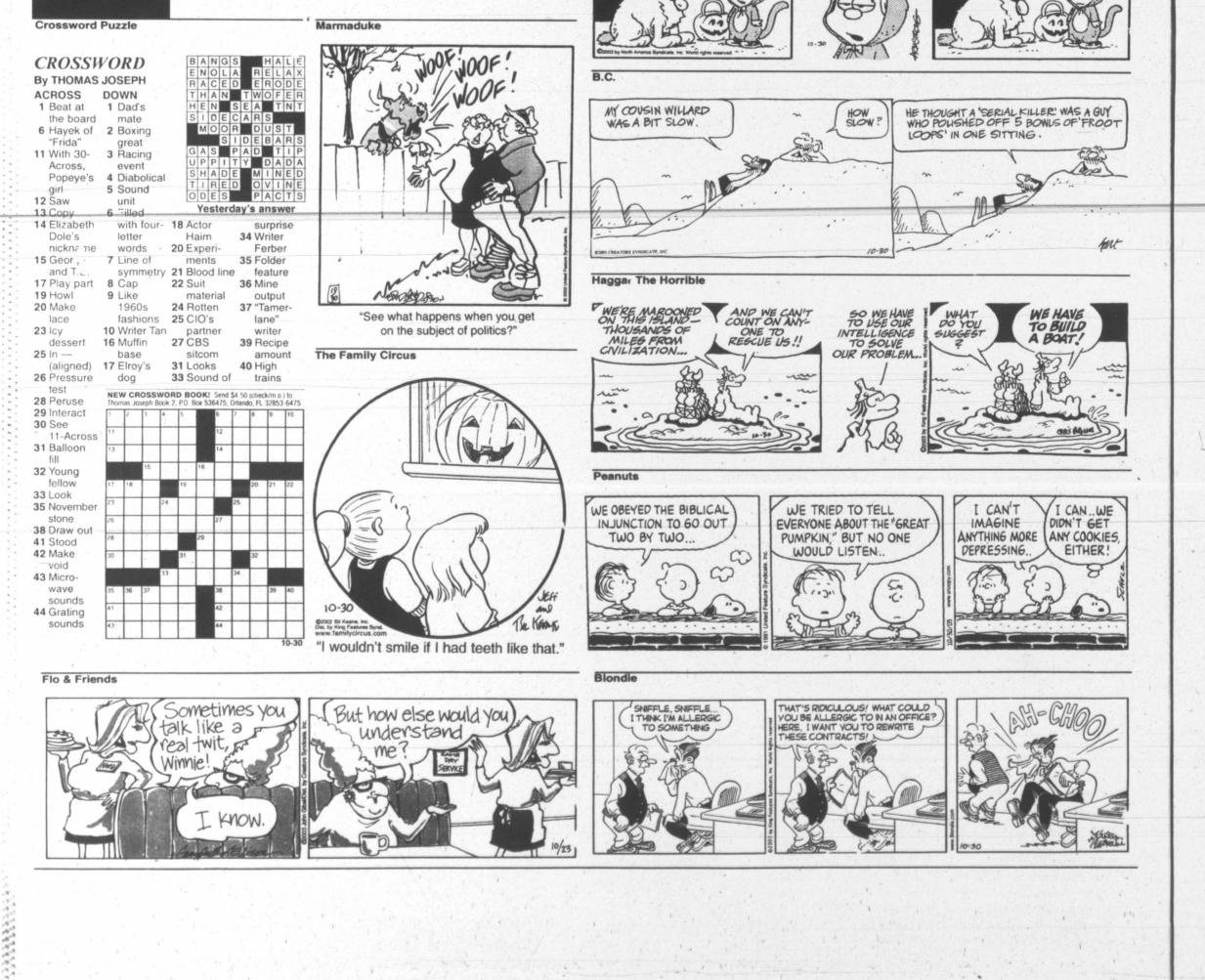
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Middle Set

Pampa Middle School girls 7th and 8th grade volleyball teams completed the season recently with games against Plainview.

" It was a hard way to end their 8th grade volleyball year with a loss. The first game was not very good, but the second game looked much better. These girls have done some great things this year. They have improved so much throughout the season. It has been a joy and a privilege to coach these girls. I know I have said it before but I am so excited about watching how well they play in High School," Coach Deanna Polasek said.

"They played a great game," Chich Pampa Matche Schoor th grade girls volleyball team finished Polasek said of the 8th grade girls B their section questay matchin Plainview. They were coached by

"Everyone played well. They played together like a team. It has been an honor to coach these girls. I Beasley, Diana' Mechelay Middle Row: Whitney Brummett, look forward to watching them play in Lauren Smith, Alex Hutto, Tabby Courter, Hannah Hopkins.

8th "A" team lost 12-25, 18-25 **Team Stats**

Stephanie Polasek-5 serves, 7 received serves, 4 hits, 4 digs

Sara Foster-7 serves, 13 received serves, 4 hits, 2 digs Krishna Henderson-3 serves, 3 received serves, 2 hits

Jasmaine Moore-2 serves, 4 received serves, 3 digs Trisha Moore-3 serves, 2 received serves 6 hits, 1 dig Kambra Jimenez-1 serve, 2 received serves

Stephanie Jasso-6 serves Team Stat

(Courtesy photo)

Amber Brown- 1 received serve, 1 hit, 1 dig Brieawna Richards- 2 serves 7th Grade Results vs. Plainview

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Team stats Kelby Doughty-3 serves, 1 received serve, 4 hits Kylee Wariner- 3 serves, 2 received serves

Tabby Courter-2 serves

Holly Winegeart-4 serves. 1 received serve,2 hits 7th "B" team won in 3 games: 25-11, 14-25, 25-20

Victoria Campbell-4 serves

Calee Henley-1 serve, 2 received serves, 1 hit, 1 dig Rikki Beesley-5 serves, 4 received serves, 4 hits, 1 dig Tristin Reeves-2 serves

end volleyball season Layce Beesley-13 serves, 15 received serves, 4 hits, 12 Meagan Crawford- 4 serves ; 1 received serve , 4 hits

> Emily Woodruff- 4 serves, 1 received serve, 3 hits, 4 digs

Kathryn Cree- 5 serves, 7 received serves, 4 hits, 5

Rachal Nunn- 7 serves, 2 received serves, 2 hits, 2 digs Kayla Mendoza-12 serves, 5 received serves, 5 hits

K'Lyn Holmes-4 received serves, 5 digs Kaleynn Jones-1 serve.1 received serve Lindsey Riley-1 serve, 5 received serves, 1 hit, 3 dig

7th "A" team lost in 3 games: 25-15, 22-25, 24-26

Libby Dyson- 3 serves, 5 received serves, 2 hits, 2 digs Keisha Crowell- 3 serves, 3 received serves, 1 hit,

Lauren Smith- 7 serves, 5 received serves, April Silva -3 serves, 1 received serves, 2 hits, 1 dig. Lilly Price-2 serves, 3 received serves, 2 hits, 2 digs

Kamie Doughty-9 serves, 1 hit

Team Stats

Kara Lane-2 serves, 3 received serves Diana Mechelay-2 serves, 2 received serves, 1 dig Kamy Miller-18 serves, 2 received serves Karlie Novian-1 hit Teysha Parker-2 received serves Chelsie Douglas-1 serve, 2 received serves Hannah Hopkins-7 serves, 1 received serve

Valerie Rushing-1 dig 8th "B" won 25-19, 12-25, 25-23

Carrie Hicks. Back dow: Kara Lane, Kamy Miller, Holly

Winegeart, Keisha Crowelt, Tristin Reeves, Karlie Novian, Calee

Henley, Kelby Doughty, Chandler Talley, Teysha Parker, Rikki

Front Row: Victoria Campbell, Kamie Doughty, Chelsie Douglas.

Not Pictured: Lilly Price, Jessica Miner, Libby Dyson, April Silva



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row, from left, Greg Wile Marcos Dates for Corruth, Alan Curry, and Michael Constant Corruth, Week: and Chase Braves LV Division LV Division and Chase Braves LV and Chris Veat



(Courtesy photo)

These football players were named Players of the Week, from (Cantor photo) left: John Burns, Freshman Player of the Week; Jesse Tarango, Pampa Harvester Varsity Offense Players of the Week are, back Varsity Special Team Player of the Week; Keenan Davis, J.V.

food, fun and fellowship. **RSVP** to Larry Keaton the future," she said. 8th A&B Results against Plainview at 806-352-8528.

BASKETBALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - New Orleans Hornets center Jamaal Magloire signed a three-year contract extension shortly before the season opener against Atlanta.

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Watch party set

Plains OU Alumni Club

will host a watch party for

the Oklahoma-O.S.U. foot-

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Restaurant on I-40 and

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2:30 p.m. All alumni are

invited as well as ex-stu-

dents and OU fans to watch

the Sooners. Cash bar,

AMARILLO - The High

AUTO RACING

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) - The final race of the CART season was canceled because of the wildfires in and around San Bernardino County.

The race was scheduled for Sunday at California Speedway, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Track officials said Tuesday night the King Taco 500 had been postponed, but CART released a statement from its Indianapolis headquarters on Wednesday saying the race would not be run. BASEBALL

WASHINGTON (AP) President Rush signed



and Kylee Wariner.

legislation awarding Congress' highest honor to Hall of Fame baseball player Jackie Robinson more than half a century after the former Brooklyn Dodger broke major league baseball's color barrier.

Congress voted to award a Congressional Gold Medal to Robinson earlier this month, recognizing his achievements in sports, civil rights and business.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds won his record 11th Silver Slugger award, given to the top offensive players in each league. Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez was chosen for the seventh time, and Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez for the sixth time.

The winners were announced by Hillerich & Bradsby Co., maker of Louisville Sluggers. Players were picked by major league managers and coaches, who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Top 25 Schedule BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All Times EDT, Saturday No. 1 Oklahoma vs. No. 14 Oklahoma State, 3:30 p.m. No. 2 Miami at No. 10 Virginia Tech, 7:45 p.m. No. 3 Southern Cal vs. No. 6

Washington State, 7 p.m. No. 4 Georgia at No. 23 Florida, 3:30 p.m.

No. 5 Florida State at Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.

No. 7 LSU vs. Louisiana Tech, 8 p.m. No. 8 Ohio State at Penn

State, 3:30 p.m. No. 9 Michigan State vs. No.

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No. 12 Nebraska at No. 16 Texas, Noon

No. 13 Iowa vs. Illinois, Noon No. 18 Purdue

Northwestern, Noon No. 19 Tennessee vs. Duke, 4 p.m.

No. 20 Mississippi vs. South Carolina, 12:30 p.m.

No. 21 Northern Illinois vs. Ball State, 2 p.m.

No. 24 Minnesota vs. Indiana,

2 p.m. No. 25 Pittsburgh at Boston College, 1 p.m.



Kari Carter, daughter of Brian and Stacy Reyes of Pampa, ran in the cross country meet near Wheeler at Pan Fork. She received a medal for outstanding performance on a tough course with a time of 15:35.

Eric Kingcade, Scout Team Player of the Week.

PMS football teams split wins, losses with Westover

Here are the result's from the recent Pampa Middle School 8th grade and 7th grade football games against Westover Park

8th Grade Pampa A - 14 Westover Park - 60

Shavious Kelley scored on a 56-yard screen pass thrown by Ryne Malone and also ran in the extra point. Kelley also scored on a 92-year kick-off return.

Record: 1-4 Pampa B -13

Westover Park - 0 Andy Parker scored on a 4- and Covalt ran in the extra . yard run with Enrique point. Harris intercepted a * Marquez kicking the extra pass and ran it back 70 yards : point. Marquez also scored on for a touchdown. a 26-yard run.

Pampa A - 18 Westover Park - 32 Hayden Skinner scored on ; a 67-yard pass thrown by Casey Trimble. Thomas ! Fraser scored on a 5-yard run. Darrin parker scored on a 51yard pass from Casey Trimble. Record: 1-3-1 Pampa B - 28

7th Grade

Westover Park - 16 John Luke Covalt scored

Record: 4-1

on a 5-yard run. Cobran Harris scored on a 15-yard run and also ran in the extra point. Harris scored on a 2-yard run



be introduced and run through some drills and scrimmaging with the IV and Freshman teams.





Britain: Conservatives rally round Ian Smith

By ED JOHNSON ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LONDON (AP) Lawmakers in Britain's Conservative opposition Party have rallied around an articulate former Cabinet minister as a possible successor to their ousted leader as they seek a "political heavyweight" who can hold his own against Tony Blair.

The Tories voted no confidence Wednesday in Iain Duncan Smith, removing him from the helm of the once mighty party after he failed to improve his party's poll ratings in two years, even when Blair was on the ropes over the unpopular war in Iraq.

Former Home Secretary Michael Howard emerged as a favorite to replace Duncan Smith after senior party figures David Davis and Tim Yeo said they would not seek the leadership and would support Howard.

Davis, a former party chairman, said he hoped the Conservatives could avoid "splits and divisions" and unite around Howard. Factionalism has riven the party since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 11-year rule ended in 1990.

After losing Wednesday's vote of confidence, Duncan Smith said he would step aside when a successor is chosen and pledged to give the new leader his "absolute loyalty."

Liam Fox, the opposition party's spokesman on health issues, said Howard would announce his intention to run

in the leadership election Thursday.

"He is a man of enormous experience. He is a political heavyweight. We certainly know that he can land a few blows on Tony Blair," Fox said.

Howard is "capable of persuading anybody that he could be the next prime minister of this country," said home affairs spokesman Oliver Letwin.

Although Howard quickly emerged as a consensus candidate, nominations do not close until Nov. 6, giving other leadership hopefuls a week to decide whether to throw their hats into the ring.

If that happens, Tory lawmakers will hold a series of ballots until only two candidates remain. The final pair will then face a nationwide ballot of grass roots party members.

Howard, 62, a hard-line Thatcherite, believes strongly in the free market and private enterprise and is wary of closer British involvement in the European Union. The son of a Romanian Jewish shopkeeper who emigrated to Britain in 1939, Howard was born in Wales and trained as a lawyer before becoming a lawmaker in 1983.

Critics of Duncan Smith say he failed to inspire discipline and loyalty among his lawmakers, many of whom sniped about his lack of charisma. Regarded as a wooden orator, he rarely fared well in debates with Blair.

Liberian fighters wreak

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Away with the credit hour: Academics make case for disposing of college staple

By STEVE GIEGERICH AP EDUCATION WRITER

Developed about a century ago, the credit hour has become a building block of American academic life.

It is used to calculate faculty salaries, to determine the level of public money funneled to institutions and to establish a timetable for graduating with a degree.

But some academic experts now say the credit hour is a relic in a high-tech world with ever-more nontraditional students and learning methods.

"Having time- and spacebound measures that equate learning with a certain place and a certain time is clearly outmoded. And yet it is the DNA embedded in both the academic and funding system," said Jane Wellman, coeditor with Thomas Ehrlich of "How the Student Credit Hour Shapes Higher Education," a recently released collection of essays on the credit hour.

That system, she says, is increasingly at odds with modern teaching methods: More students are developing their own programs of study. An increasing number take courses online and away from the traditional classroom. And, unlike a time when students generally enrolled and graduated from the same institution, nearly, two-thirds of all undergraduate degrees today are awarded to transfer students.

Experts say such factors have created a need for more flexibility in measuring students' work.

"Let's assess what the students have actually learned," said Clara Lovett, the president of the Washington-based American Association for Higher Education.

"It shouldn't matter where or how they learned it, nor should it matter that some students are going to master certain kinds of knowledge more rapidly than other students."

high schools varied significantly, and the credit hour evolved as a way to determine whether students were ready for college by measuring how much time they spent in a class per week. Within 10 years, colleges

started embracing the concept. That set in motion a shift from standard curriculums - in which schools dictated each student's course of study --- to the current system that allows students to accumulate enough credit hours to graduate through a combination of required and elective courses.

Once adopted, the credit hour became a driving force in higher education.

It presented students with a specific time frame in which they were expected to complete course work, usually one semester. And it supplied college administrations with a business model for scheduling, payroll and budgeting. Salary calculations were based on how many credit hours an instructor taught, for example. But Wellman and Ehrlich, a

senior scholar with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, argue in their book that using time to measure 21st century learning is ineffective.

The authors agree with Lovett that measurements that

American Business Women



(Courtesy photo)

Mayor Lonny Robbins and members of the local American Business Women's Association after the mayor signed a proclamation designating National American Business Women's Association Day. Above: Robbins with (left-right) Pat Winkleblack, Wynona Seely, Glenda Malone, Estelle Malone, Marie McCathern and Jowannah Shackelford.

Sheriff: Report warned of Columbine gunmen two years prior to massacre

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GOLDEN. Colo. (AP) - Jefferson site, to Hicks, who was in charge of com-The report was found last week tucked

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of the sheriff's office and one of Mink's

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Sue Petrone, whose son, Daniel

larris and Klebold planned to kill.

"The obvious implication is that the

"It is difficult to believe this turn of

On the Web site, Harris and Klebold

"Now our only problem is to find the

Some families have been sharply critical

determine what a student has learned — and not how long a student took to learn it - are more effective.

"You don't have to have a time-based system," said Wellman, a senior associate with the Institute for Higher **Education Policy.**

Some experts say "competency-based" education programs are the best alternative to the credit hour structure.

Such programs, growing in popularity along with online education, replace the traditional semester with a structure that encourages students to work at their own pace on selfgenerated curriculums.

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TOTOTA, Liberia (AP) — Liberia's civil war is officially over, but outside the capital, it doesn't look much like peace: Rebels are looting, pro-government militias are raping, and civilians are being forced to till fields to feed hungry fighters, residents say.

Despite an August peace deal and an expanding peacekeeping mission slated to become the United Nations' largest, hundreds of thousands of civilians are still holed up in displaced camps afraid to return home.

"If you venture into places that are not under United Nations peacekeepers, you do so at your own risk," said 37year-old Pastor Aaron Sao, who fled the central village of Gbarnga in August during battles between rebels and pro-government forces.

The U.N. peacekeeping mission, now numbering 4,500 troops, is expected to grow to 15,000 over the next few months. So far only a few hundred soldiers have been deployed to key trouble-spots outside the capital, Monrovia.

Rebel and government forces signed a peace deal Aug. 18 ending three years of

bloody war — a week after warlord-turned-president Charles Taylor departed for exile in Nigeria.

Monrovia businessman Gyude Bryant took over a transitional administration Oct. 14 that's expected to arrange elections in late 2005. But for now, the rest of Liberia remains effectively lawless — in the hands of

men who supported Taylor's ousted government. "We need food, but what we need most is security to

Sao said, showing a team of reporters around Totota on Tuesday.

some 1 million Liberians have been displaced by the war, which began in 1999 when rebels took up arms against Taylor. Around 250,000 people are living in makeshift camps; the rest are living with friends, relatives - or anyone

In Gbarnga, 100 miles northeast of the capital, rebels have carried out massive looting sprees, stealing roofs and doors from houses and buildings, residents say.

McCartney's wife gives birth to girl

LONDON (AP) - Paul McCartney's wife Heather Mills has given birth to a girl, the couple said Thursday.

Beatrice, the couple's first child, was born Tuesday at a London hospital and weighed 7 pounds, her parents said in a statement

'She is a little beauty. We couldn't be prouder," the 61vear-old former Beatle McCartney and Mills, 35, said, adding that they were "ecstatic."

A spokeswoman for the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth said Beatrice Milly McCartney was born three

rampaging rebels and militia-

enable us to return home,"

The government estimates who will give them shelter.

weeks premature and delivered by Caesarean section.

Spokeswoman Claire Hornick said the baby and mother were doing "very well," and added that Mills and McCartney were still in the hospital Thursday.

The Daily Mirror newspaper had reported earlier Thursday that the child was a boy.

The baby is Mills' first child. McCartney has three adult children Stella, Mary and James, and a stepdaughter, Heather, from his marriage to first wife Linda McCartney, who died in 1998 from breast cancer.

High schools started using the credit hour during the first decade of the 20th century. Then as now, the quality of **Iroquois flag** stirs conflict

LAFAYETTE, N.Y. (AP) -Flying the flag of the Iroquois Confederacy outside LaFayette Junior-Senior High School was supposed to promote racial sensitivity and cultural diversity.

But not everybody is happy about the move.

"School officials say it's to create integration. What it accomplishes is segregation. It makes the Indians a special class. It makes our kids separate. I thought we were all Americans," said Jean Schneible, who collected more than 100 signatures to protest the flag raising planned Nov. 12.

Superintendent Mark Mondanaro said the opponents are a small minority of the town's 5,000 residents.

"This has to do with cultural diversity, about respecting differences, about honoring our history. This community shares a unique relationship with the Onondagas," Mondanaro said.

LaFayette, 10 miles south of Syracuse, borders the Onondaga Indian Nation, still the spiritual center of the ancient Iroquois Confederacy that once covered upstate New York.

Most Onondagas attend the nation school through eighth grade, then switch to LaFayette's public school. Native Americans comprise 23 percent of the high school enrollment, There are about 500 students in grades 7-12.

was told years before the Columbine High School massacre that the gunmen bragged about making pipe bombs and were looking for a "ground zero.'

A report discovered last week indicates then-deputy John Hicks was given information in 1997 about a Web site that included the boast and the "ground zero" reference by Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold.

Sheriff Ted Mink, who took office in July, said Wednesday the investigation of the Web site apparently went no further.

Mink asked Attorney General Ken Salazar to investigate why the 1997 report was never reviewed as part of the probe into the massacre.

Mink said he wants investigators to talk to Hicks, who left the department in 2000 and whose whereabouts were unknown. Salazar's spokesman Ken Lane would not comment on the investigation.

Harris and Klebold killed 12 students and a teacher before taking their own lives on April 20, 1999.

Mink said an anonymous tip in 1997 had led another deputy to the Web site, run by Harris. The deputy filled out a report and sent it, along with printouts from the Web

Husband's lawyers challenging 'Terri's Law'

the report.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) Schiavo, after filing the docu-- The husband of a severely brain-damaged woman

claimed in a court filing that a hastily passed state law empowering Gov. Jeb Bush to keep her alive violated the

state constitution. Lawyers for Michael Schiavo contended Wednesday that the law infringed on Terri Schiavo's right to privacy and the separation or power provisions of the Florida Constitution.

The statute, dubbed "Terri's Law" by Florida lawmakers, gave Bush the authority to order Terri Schiavo's feeding tube be reinserted Oct. 21.

"It argues that her constitutional right to refuse medical treatment was, in essence, cast aside by a statute that allows the governor to do that under any whim and without any standards and without any review," said George Felos, represents Michael who

ment Bush's lawyers have a week to file a response. A hearing date has not yet been set.

"We will be responding in court," said Bush spokesman Jacob DiPietre.

Michael Schiavo has been battling in court for years to carry out what he says is his wife's wish to not be kept alive artificially.

His in-laws, Bob and Mary Schindler, have fought him, saying their daughter had no such wishes and is not in a permanent vegetative state, as a probate judge has declared. They say she is responsive and could improve with therapy.

Pat Anderson, lawyer for the Schindlers, hadn't read the filing but contends that removing Terri Schiavo's feeding tube and letting her die would be unconstitutional, violating the protections against discrimination based on physical

disability and her right to enjoy life.

Terri Schiavo suffered severe brain damage in 1990 when her heart stopped. The legal battle over her fate is one of the nation's longest and most contentious right-to-die cases.

She went without food and water for six days under a court order which allowed her husband to withdraw the tube. But within hours of the Legislature's action last week, the tube was reinserted.

Florida courts have repeatedly affirmed Michael Schiavo's legal right to remove his wife's feeding tube. The state Supreme Court has twice refused to hear the case; the U.S. Supreme Court also refused to hear it.

President Bush said Tuesday that Gov. Bush, his younger brother, did the right thing in ordering the feeding tube reinserted.

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LEGAL NOTICE The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District, consistent with our statutory authority to conserve, preserve and protect the Ogallala Aquifer, and in compliance with Chapter 36, Texas Water Code and the rules of the District, will receive public comment in a special meeting of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, November 11, 2003, at 10:30 a.m., in the Panhandle Groundwater District office, 201 West Third Street, White Deer, Texas, on a High Impact Production Permit request from E.B. Duncan Family LLC, 11031 Duncan Ranch Road, Skellytown, Texas 79080. The permit request was received on August 15, 2003, and requests a permit to pump 8,800 acre feet per year from Section 207, Block 2, 1&GN Survey, Hutchinson & Roberts Counties, Texas; Section 208, Block 2, I&GN Survey, Hutchinson & Roberts Counties, Texas, and all or parts of the following sections. located in Hutchinson County, Texas: Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10, Block M-15, WW&S Survey, Section 11, Block M-21, WW&S Survey, Section 37, Block M-15, TC Ry. Co. Survev. Sections 30, Block M-21, TC Ry Co. Survey; Section 42, Block Z, EL Ry Co., Sections 207, 208, 231, 232, 233 and 234, Block 2, I&GN Survey, and Sections 5, W.R. Harvey Survey, not to exceed 5,000 acre feet per year from the southwest portion and not to exceed 3,800 acre feet per year from the northeast portion of the proposed project. The permit was declared to be administratively complete, on October 14, 2003

The proposed use of the produced water will be municipal and industrial, within the state of Texas. Term of the requested permit is five years to obtain a designated user.

A complete copy of the draft permit is available at the Panhandle Groundwater District office, 201 W Third Street, P.O. Box 637, White Deer, TX

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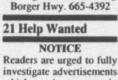


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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 31, 2003:

You have a special birthday this year, when you can realize your hopes and desires. Expand your circle of friends, and network. What might be key is Check out gossip. Tonight: Go way out **** You find the atmosphere to knowing what you want so that you can of your way for a loved one. create just that. Others find you to be unusual, mysterious and very attractive. and dynamic you are. If you are single, a relationship can be yours if you want it. You will meet a lot of people, and somecomes along. If attached, this is a banner year for the two of you, especially if you have similar goals. You will make many new friends. You will also accomplish opt to call in and make the best of the ative source. Tonight: Your treat. much more of what you want. AQUAR-IUS serves as an anchor.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** What you thought was a possibility could happen. Mind your p's and q's carefully, because somehow your mind drifts from topic to topic later on, especially with the Halloween giggles that appear left and right during the day. Tonight: Launch into the nearest Halloween party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Take a firm stand in the morn- whether you are a child or adult. Enjoy BORN TODAY and a little silly. The Halloween atmosphere goes through your day, permitting Tonight: Play into the scenario. many happenings. Your work mentality does get challenged to the max. Tonight: A must party

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You might want to take off you decide to handle this and what goes

early and get into the Halloween spirit, on might be a different scenario. Think; whether that means dressing up a know that you don't need to answer right Halloween urchin or two, or being a away. Tonight: Greet your favorite Halloween urchin yourself. Go off the witches and devils!

beaten track, even in your thinking. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

be most fun. Not everything runs as you think or want it to. Get into the moment *** * Deal with someone directly. and let down your hair. Keep a secret just You are capable of pulling white rabbits News comes directly from partners who that. You easily could let the cat out of out of black hats. Know just how creative might have a slightly different way of the bag. Tonight: Play trick or treat, if handling a personal matter. You might vou want

want to verify what you are hearing. Opt CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) for some last-minute changes. Tonight: * * * * Keep aiming for more rather one who is capable of appreciating you Play trick or treat with your favorite per- than less. You will find that you inspire others to a new and higher level. Think carefully about what your options are *** Some of you, if possible, might before making a decision. Tap into a cre-

present miniholiday, as you enjoy all the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) witches and goblins who head your way. **** Deal with others directly. You might be startled what heads down Your caring comes out with someone your path! Who wouldn't be? Tonight: who needs a lot of feedback. It's not only your words that count, but also how you say them. The Moon drops into your *** The workload drops on you. sign, favoring your activities. Tonight: Don't worry so much about everything, As you like it.

and don't take offense. Understand that PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) you are trusted. On the other hand, you *** Slow down, even if someone want to have a good time as well. Clear close might be encouraging you to hurry out of the office as early as possible. up. You find the answers by detaching. Not everything needs to be perfect, nor is it likely to be. Look at your dissatisfac-**** Your spirit emerges when tion. Tonight: If you can, vanish like a you least expect it. You like fun like ghost!

Halloween, and you get into the mood

ing, when others seem to be going gaga the fun and games that surround the day. TV journalist Jane Pauley (1950), TV If you can, split from work early journalist Dan Rather (1931), comedian John Candy (1950) SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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10-30 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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Halloween

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Never trick-or-treat alone. Always go in groups with adult supervision.
Don't wear costumes that are too confining or could make you trip.
If wearing face paint, read the label and be sure it clearly says "nontoxic".
Don't eat any candy until you get home and have your parents inspect it.
Throw away any unwrapped or suspicious-looking candy.
Walk, don't run from house to house. Use the sidewalk as much as possible.
Make sure you can see and breathe clearly through masks.
Never go inside a stranger's house or car.
Carry a flashlight and wear reflective strips on your costume.

