Autumn's here


The first full day of autumn dawned wet and gray in the Texas Panhandle as Pampa students including Amanda Rasmussen, left, and her brother, Joey Rasmussen made their way along tree-lined streets to
school this morning. The Rasmussens attend Horace Mann scho
p.m. CDT.

## White Deer ISD board

to vote on property tax



## Clinton urges Congress to overhaul health care

By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Write

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system reverteraed system reverberated across the nation loday ignit ing a debate over how much can be done at what
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Gore told CBS. "It is stimulating compection "
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and for doctors" and eliminate burdensome and expensive paperwork,
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City nears end of first phase of street improvements By RaNDAL
Staff Writer
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Denver, and I think were working
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Grand jury returns 15 indictments this week


Blalock loses appeal to have discretionary review of his life sentence in arson death By Cheryl berzanskis
Lifestyles Editor
The life sentence imposed o
Robert Kimberly Blalock by Gray County jury for the 1990 and show cuase" papers requiring
murder of a 13 -year old boy will him to make good on a judgnent
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 that an appeal for discretionary
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District of Texas at Amarillo
affirn affirmed the efinding of the locaal
jury in a document dated Feb 1993. Robert Kimberly Blalock was
convicted of the murder of Dale conviced of he murder
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recived a life sentence. Trial testimony showed the boy
died of carbon monoxide poisoin ing on May 21,1990, after
Blalock allegedly threw a Mol Blalock allegedy threw a Mol-
tov cocklail device into Noble home at 1340 Terrace creating "fast and hot" fire.


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## Daily Record

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'Hank the Cowdog' author to speak at Baker


Range and pasture tour planned in Wheeler County Area ranchers will have an opportupity to sharpen
their range management skills during the annual Wheeler County Range and Pasture Tour. Collingsworth
 Weatherby Agriculture Center west of Shamrock. The participants wint visit
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J.F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush control specialists, will show how to determine forage availabiliy and how to develop a photo guide for quicic estimaion of forage quantity, Local Soil Conservation Service
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Licensed private pesticide applicators will receive
two continuing education units (CEU's) for attending the tora and meeting.
Those planning to anend the tou Those planning to attend the tour are asked to contact
 agent, at at $447-2313$, by noon Friday so plans can be
made fordiner made for dinner.

Aspin ordered to explain ban on gays in court LOS ANEELES (AP) - The sec-
retary of defense and other officials retary of defense and other officials
have been ordered to explain in court why the Navy's ban on
homosexuals remains in force eight lomosexuals remains in orce eight
months after a federal judge declared it unconstiutional. U.S. Distroct Juduede Terry J. Hat-
ter Jr. on Wednesday instructed Ler Jr. on Wednesoday instricuted
Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the Defense Secreary Les Aspin, the
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manding officer of Moffett Field Naval Air Station near San Fran-
cisco to appear in court Sept. 30 or sisco to appear in court Sept. 30 or
send representatives in thei place. senc represenatites in theie place.
They face contemp charges if hey Mon Me. Jeff Lovell, a Pentagon
Mpokesman, said officials had not seen the order and could not comment on it.
In January, Hatter ruled the ban ing came in response to a lawsuit filed by Keith Meinhold, a petty officer at Moffett who was honor-
ably discharged after revealing ably discharged after revealing on
national television that he is gay. In March, the 9th U.S. Crircuit
Court of Appals in San Francisco Court of Appeals in San Francisco
rejected the government's request or an
ruling.
In his order Wednesday, Hatter accused the Navy of "continuing
disparate treatment" of Meinhold Meinhold last week claimed tha the Pentagon has not complied
with Hatter's order and that the military would continue discrimiask, don't tell, don't pursue" poli cy that takes effect next month. The new policy states that homo-
sexuals can serve in uniform if they don't publicly disclose their sexual orientation. Homosexual conduct itself would still be pro
hibited.
The policy is a compromise between Congress, the military and President Clinton, who had campaigned on the promise to repeal
the ban. the ban.
row to hoe because the obvious intention of the judge's order was to end the practice by the Depart-
ment of Defense of banning gays ment of Defense of banning gays
and lesbians," said Meinhold's attorney, John McGuire.
Meinhold was reinstated as a
sonar technician at Moffett in Hatter.
No winning tickets match Lotto draw By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all
six numbers drawn Wednesday No numbers drawn Wednesday
sixht for the twice-weekly Lotto night for the twice-weekly Lotto
Texas game, state lotery officials Texas game, state lottery officials
said. The ticket is worth $\$ 10$ million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a fic
$25,38,39,49$.
There were 127 tickets sold with
five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth $\$ 2,177$. There were
7,218 tickets with four of six num , 218 tickets with four of six num-
bers, with each winning $\$ 138$. And
here were 150,424 tickets sold with there were 150,424 tickets sold with
three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic $\$ 3$.
jackpot for Saturday night's game Sales from Saturday to Wednes
day's draw were $\$ 11.2$ million.

## City briefs

| BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. <br> FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. <br> EASY'S CLUB - Fall is coming, so you need to come check out our new Daily Drink Specials, to keep you warm! Adv. <br> LOST WOMEN'S Glasses in flowered case. 669-6429. Adv. | EASY'S APOLOGIZES that the Bad Babes of Burlesque will not be here tonight. We did not méan to offend anyone. Thank you for your business. Adv. <br> NOW IS the time to apply Fertilome, lawn and tree winterizer. Pampa Lawn Mower, 501 S. Cuyler Adv. | 4 FOOT chest type Aman Freezer, \$125. Today or tomorrow 665-7809. Adv. |
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| Weather focus <br> LOCAL FORECAST <br> Tonight, partly cloudy, low of 60, a chance of showers and thun- derstorms, south winds 10 to 15 mph . Friday, partly cloudy, high near 80, south to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph . Wednesday's high was 93 ; the overnight low was 58 . <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows to near 60. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of miders and ununderstorms. Highs in mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50 s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms for northern mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80 s. Friday night, mostly | thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s to <br> near 65 <br> North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms north. Lows 71 to 76. Friday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly north. Highs 87 to 93 . Friday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 69 to 74. <br> South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight through Friday night, isolated afternoon showpartly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 70 s . Highs in the 90 s . Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70 s. Friday, partly cloudy thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70 s. Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 50 s , in the 80 s coast. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. | BORDER STATES <br> New Mexico - Tonight, fair northwest, otherwise partly cloudy remainder of the north with a few evening thundershowers. Mostly cloudy south with scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains and north to 60 s lower elevations south. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers south and partly cloudy with a few thundershowers north. Highs 70s to low elsewountains with mostly 80 s cloudy with a few thundershower mainly east. Lows upper 30s to around 50 mountains with 50 s to low 60 s elsewhere. <br> Oklahoma - Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in upper 503 in the Red River valley. Highs Friday in mid 70s to mid 80s. Friday night, cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows near 60 north to near 70 south. |

Yeltsin decrees early elections for president By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin
called today for presidential eleccalled today for presidential elec-
tions next June, two years ahead of
schedule, as his opponents battled to schedule, as his opponents battled to
counter growing support for the counter growi
Russian leader.
Yeltsin, who ordered December parliamentary elections after ousting
parliament on Tuesday, said the new parliament would havee of formally
approve his plan for elections nearly approve his plan for elections nearry
nine months from now. But such
"I decree the holding of a new sian Federation on June 12, 19 It was not clear if Yeltsin woul
seek re-election, although it is wide seek re-election, although it is wide--
ly believed that he wants a second five-year term. Yeltsin had said in tion, but aides said he may run
again. Yeltsin had faced calls from oppo
nents and some supporters to hol presidential elections after he seized complete control of the country two days ago, dissolved parliame
suspended the constitution.
He said when he dissolved partia ment that he would set a-date for presidential elections. But today's Yeltsin's confrontation with hard liners in parliament, who want to remove him from power.
Anti-Yeltsin leaders Anti-Yeltsin leaders remained
holed up today in the barricaded parliament building with a few hundred supporters standing guard out-
side. Sm mall bands of side. Small bands of supporters were forming self-defense units out
side the building, a handful of them armed with assault rifles.
Hard-liners frantically scrambled
today for ways to counter mounting milay for ways to counter mounting

Ruslan Khasbulatov, the parliament speaker, urged lawmakers to acadamies to rally support among
workers and cadets. "We must rout the conspiracy, end the putsch and restore the constitutional systen
he told parliamentary leaders. he told parliamentary leaders.
Moderates in parliament said hard-liners were in "agony" as their fforts to muster support appeared ignored orders from parliament to nove against the Russian president. Yeltsin earlier dismissed the angry stream of accusations and threats, say-
ing he would press ahead with introducing a new parliament and promising there would be no bloodshed. intend to use any force," Yeltsin peacefully, without blood.". Legislators were having trouble
today finding a quorum so that the ia's main legislative body, could vote on ousting Yeltsin - an action he would ignore.
Lawmakers Congress' 1,041 members had session Thursday; 689 are needed for a quorum.
Yeltsin
stripped of the right to get free plane stripped of the right to get free plane 0 get to Moscow for the vote.
Hard-liners in parlia pproved amending the crimina
code to impose the death sentenci for "violent alteration of the constiutional system." The text of the new law was published today in
Rossiiskya Gazeta, a newspaper that supports parliament.
"They in fact have confirmed terror in Russis "" a Yeltsin aide said after the vote Wednestay.
The parliament today ordered Yeltsin io "surrender to legitimate authorities or leave the country."
Despite the orders and threats from parliament, the security forces pledged support for Yeltsin, who was cheered by crowds when he made a brief appear
in central Moscow.
Reflecting the insecurity, the ruble dove to an all-time low today, down
18 percent 101,299 to the U.S. dol

Life again appeared normal today with people going about their routines despite the polititical crisis. Apart from an anti-Yeltsin protest
overnight at the parliament building, called the White House, there were

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This aerial view shows the wreckage of Amtrak's Sunset Limited train after it crashed in Saraland, Ala., early Wednesday on a bridge crossing a bayou.
FBI suspects barge accident may have weakened rail trestle in Amtrak crash

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By CURT ANDERSON
gators suspect a barge lost in the estle shortly before an Amtrak rain hurtled off the bridge into a werky killed. At least 44 people The FBI and the National Transound a dented barge near the train reck, along with damage that appeared to match that on a Amtrak's Sunset Limited, travelwith 206 people aboard, plunged to Bayou Canot on the ouskirts of Some of the dead were trapped in submerged, silver passenger car, thers in a burned engine. At least 159 people survived year history, said John Hammer schmidt of the NTSB. Three people emained missing Wednesday night. daybreak.
About half the 500 -foot-long, ood-and-steel bridge collapsed; investigators were trying to determine whether that happen it.
Asked how the barge might have
struck the bridge bayou that isn't navigable by barges and is just 7 feet above the water, FBI agent Charles W. Archer said, I understand it was very foggy."
The barge was one of six lashed ogether and pushed by a towboat. Coast Guard Petty Officer Tony Sanchez told The Atlanta Constituion that Coast Guard logs indicated the towboat captain had radioed 12 minutes before the train wreck

## Judge rejects

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature, for parents to tryy, of get state money children, a state judge has suggested State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Travis County on Wednesday rejected arguments by sion of such a socalled voucher sys-
tem. 'The courts of the state of Texas have no authority" ot order the Leg-
islature to put in place the system outlined by the parents' attorney,
McCown said.
Lawyer Allan Parker of San Anto-
Antonio, Laredo and Fl Paso - ran Antonio, Laredo and EI Paso
they have a right under the
Constitution to school choice. The parents want to be able to get
Thate funds to send their children private school, or if they opt to stay in the public school system, to pick any school they want, he said. That would create "millions of tarents as watchdogs over the systheir school districts, 'If you don't
give me the education my children

| fog and had "lost his tow." The captain was interviewed by investigators, Sanchez said. The barge owner, Warrior \& Gulf |
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| Navigation Co., said in a statement day that the towboat was traveling on the Mobile River when it got lost in fog and found itself in the ayou. |
| "We don't yet know accurately what happened in this incident, but we have been, are and will continue to participate with all of the agencies seeking to resolve the questions," company president Nicholas |
| J. Barchie said. |
| bodies of the three crew members who had been operating the train remained in the lead locomotive, which was buried nose-down in 15 feet of mud and 25 feet of water, investigators said. |
| The train's speed was not immediately known, but the limit on that stretch of track was 70 mph . <br> "We were asleep, and the nex |
| thing I knew we were in the water. It sounded like a big blast," said Dennis Stevens, 33, of Orange City, Flà. |
| out. Fuel was burning on top of the water. Smoke was everywhere. |
| Then a tugboat came and threw some ropes to fish us out. You could |
| hear screams." <br> Bill Crosson of Tallahassee, |
| escaped with his wife, Vivian, from the submerged passenger car. He said they clung to debris for perhaps |
| 45 minutes until someone spotted them in the darkness. <br> "The water just rose immediately |
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The train's ihree locomotives and
four of its eight cars, including two
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swamp, which is crawling with alli gators and snakes. Another passen ger car dangled from what was left
of the bridge. One wrecked engine erupted in
lame, setting the night sky aglow as lame, setuing the night sky aglow a copters and local people who
arrived in boats, worked frantically o pull passengers from the water. A CSX freight train had crosse the trestle without incident an hour
before the crash, said Richard Bus before the crash, said Richard Bus
sard, communications director fo CSX Transportation Inc., the Jacksonsville, Fla.-based railroad tha
owns the track. FBI metallurgists from Washing. on were examining the barge and the pilings, Archer said. But he said
investigators weren't ruling out the investigators weren't ruling out the possibility that the bridge had bee
sabotaged or was unsound for som

The bridge, a single-track spa
built in 1909, was inspected Feb. 10
recently as Sunday, CSX spokesman Gary Sease said.
Mobile Police Chief Harold John-
son said he would meet with prose son said he would meet with prose
cutors today to discusss possible criminal charges. He wouldn't elaborate.
The death toll could exceed the The death toll could exceed the
number of deaths in all other crashto run the nation's long-distance
passenger trains. Before Wednesday, passenger trains. Before Wednesday 48 people had died in Amtral
wrecks, the railroad said. The worst previous Amtrak cras The worst previous Amtrak cras The Sunset Limited became coast-to-coast train last spring when
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route to Miami.
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cation,"" Parker said.
school districts in a long-running
But McCown said that requiring
school fol finance case overseen by equitabie school funding - which the Texas Supreme Court already has
done - is "about as much as a court
"It seems to me that the beautiful
thing about equity ... is that once
everybody has equal resources, once
they're all in the same boart, then they
can make these decisions about what
they want to do with their educational they want to do with their educational
system," McCown said.
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scheduled to begin Oct. 4 on Texas' ing a
new school funding law. new school funding law. That law is ing a separate lawsuit before another

## Announcing the opening of the offic FRANK R. VINCENTI, M.D.

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Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo Office: (806) 655-5757 \#8 Hospital Dr., Canyon Tx. 79015

The Texas Supreme Court has
ordered the state to even out funding
available to school districts of differing property wealth, since schools
rely on state aid and local property axes. The new law is an effort to MoCown told Parker that he could Mpeal his decision against the vouchargument to the Supreme Cour

## Knights of Columbus Annual Fall

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Scholars study transcripts of LBJ's telephone calls




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Robert Dallek, author of Lone Star
Rising: Lyndon Johnson and his Rising: Lyndon Jo hnson and his
Times, 1908 -1960, said Wednesday's
release of the first of hundreds release of the first of hundreds of
conversations will begin throwing new lig't on Johnson.
"The material will be the greatest body of material scholars have had sudy a presidential administration to sion. "I'm at home, sir," Ford told We're groing to see what he was Wohsson asked, "No ... I'm here in in
Whaton," Ford said. "Well
thinking, what the was saying, what thank God there's someb $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { he was doing, hour-by-hour," Dallek } & \begin{array}{c}\text { town!" Johnson said. } \\ \text { That same day, }\end{array} \\ \text { said. phoned Se } \\ \text { The Lyndon B. Johnson Library } \\ \text { Richard B. Russell to tell }\end{array}$ and the National Archives in Wash-
ington made public 681 pages of ington made public 681 pages of
transcripts from 275 Johnson phone calls during November and Decem-
ber 1963, his first weeks as president. ber 1963 , his first weeks as president.
Library director Harry Middleton said hed found no real surprises in the assassination of President John F .
Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22 . 1963 Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.
Middleton, a former Johnson Middieton, a former Johnson
speech writer, said Johnson wasn't a bit memo writer and preferred to talk either in person or on the phone.
These transcripts and those b. These transcripts and those being
released later, Middleton said, show that side of Johnson's personality. "II's very difficult to find Lyndon
Johnson (among the library's thouJohnson (among the e ilibarary's thou-
sands of written documents). He was a man who wrote very few memos. He was a man uniquely attuned the telephone," Middlleton said.
"I was on the end of a II was on the end of a good many
of those conversations. He liked to talk at lengen. He ensed to to thal all
around the subject. He liked to talk around the subject. He liked to talk
about a number of things. about a number of things.
"It was just part of his
That's the just part of he his personality. all through his he had donessional life," Middleton said.
The transcripts show various sides thetic and understanding; in others heweas solicitouns; at timest se was gruff
In one of his first presidential calls,
Waste plant operations suspended
$\qquad$ has ordered a hazardous waste dis-
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deputy executive director, Ken environmental deputy executive director, Ken environmental andit, Ramirez said
Ramirez, called the action "his- He said approval and discussion of Ramirez, called the action "his- He said approval and discussion o
toric." The commission is new, the audit will involve Winona resi-
but no predecessor agency had dens but no predeceessor agency had
issued an order like Wednest issued an order like Wednesday's,
he said. "It's significant because it assures that the correct procedures will be utilized and gives the executive
director the authority to keep the director the authority to keep the
facility closed until we know that's true,", Ramirez said.
The order involving Gibralter The order involving Gibralter
Chemical Resources Inc., 10 miles
 excesed 90 days, Ramirez said. But he said it could be renewed if the Goldman said Gibralter was pleased
company didn't certify that they that the commission had asked staff
have correct procedures have correct procedures to properly
manage their waste. Gibralter also must install equiper monitor their releases Company spokesman Glenn Smith said the commission's order includes some compromi ise mea "It's going to allow us to demon
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## Opinion

Rich won't work to pay new taxes

Time and time again President Clinton has repeated a
monotonous mantra that "the rich must pay their fair share" because they "benefited from the 1980 s." In fact, after the 1981 Reagan tax cuts, the rich actually began paying a larger Several new studies indicate that the rich are going to do all they can to avoid Clinton's tax increases. The reason: The rich
are more agile at avoiding government levies. Really, it's are more agile at avoiding government levies. Really, it's
obvious. A 60 -year-old middle-class father with no savings has no choice. He must work to provide for his family. But a 60 -year-old wealthy father with hefty savings has a lot of choices. He can work if he enjoys it, he can retire to manage his assets, or he can just quit and go golfing, figuring that
meeting government edicts isn't worth risking a heart attack. meeting government edicts isnt worth risking a heart ataack.
Of course, when government forces a wealthy man to retire, the economy loses his talents. He no longer is creating new jobs and products. A lifetime's skills are idled. Just such actions are predicted by supply-side economics,
which calls on government to reduce taxes to free businesswhich calls on government to reduce taxes to free businessmen to produce and invest. But now, other kinds of
economists are coming to the same conclusions. Reports The New York Times: "Research, notably a study by James Poterba, a MIT economist not known for any supply-side leanings, suggests that affluent househofts may well behave differently
from thers." from others."
Poterba himself concludes, "There is so much financial flex ibility aniong high-income folks. Almost all our information
until know about responses to tax changes is based on the behavior of people with far lower incomes.
The Times adds: "When the extension of
The Times adds: "When the extension of the Medicare tax is
added to the bracket rises, those reporting incomes exceeding added to the bracket rises, those reporting incomes exceeding
$\$ 250,000$ will pay 41 cents of tax on their last dollar earned $\$ 250,000$ will pay 41 cents of tax on their last dollar earned -
up from 31 cents." No wonder people are scurrying to avoid getting hit.
Another economist studying the matter is John Taylor of
Stanford University. According to the Times' "One Stanford University. According to the Times: "One spouse in a
two-earner family, Taylor notes, might be induced to stay two-earner family, Taylor notes, might be inducedive might decide to take early retirement. Or the proprietor of a mediumsize family business might choose to put expansion plans on hold an enjoy the weekends.
That people act to avoid paying taxes just makes common
sense. But common sense is most lacking in Washington, D. .
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Berry's World


## Clinton's plan spurns sacrifice




Today in history
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Bon Ho warship "Bon Homme Richard

deferace the HMS Serapis a ater the | American comm nnder, John Paul |
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| Jones, is ssid to have decclared. | have noy yet beg:

On tis sate: On his date:
In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus was
born in Rome. born in Rome.
In 1642 , Harvard College in Cam-
bridge, Mass, held its first commencement.
In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers
revealing Benedict Amolds's plot to revealing Benedict Armold's plot to
surrender West Point to the British.
In 1806, the Lewis and Clark In 1806, the Lewis and Clark
expedition returned to St. Louis

## Grizzard's night at the opera

A number of my unculurred friends have been giv.
ing me the business about attending the opera recently
the ing me the business about attending the opera recently,
the same evening of a Braves-Giants baseball game
the sports the same evening of a Braves-Giants baseball game
the sportswriters called the most important regular sea-
son son Atlanta game since the beginning of time.
Naturally, I have not allowed this criticism Naturally, I have not allowed this criticism to bother
me. I would not have thought of missing the opening me. I would not have thought of missing the opening
of the Aldanta Opera Company's La Boheme for something as pedestrian as a baseball game. Besides, I couldn't get tickets to the ball game. A cou-
ple of $\$ 48$ back-row seats for La Boheme were a cinch ple of $\$ 48$ back-row seats for La B oheme were a cinch.
"the game was on TV," said my friends, who think opera is for people who call spaghetri pasta. I ven had to drag my lovely fiance, Deidre, to the
performance. She wanted to stay home and read the performance. She wanted to stay home and read the
latest John Grisham legal novel, The Bill. latest John Grisham legal novel, The Bill.
"You'll love the opera," I said. "La Boheme is ver roman
"Th
argued.
Some people, like me, are born to culture. Others Some people, like me, are born to culture. Others
have it thrust upon them. That's what Richard Gere
said to Julia Robers said to Julia Roberts, by the way, when he took her to
see the opera in Pretty see the opera in Pretty Woman, where she wet her
britches. I mean, she liked it better than Rags britches. I mean, she liked it better than Rags to
Riches. (Ed. note: A TV comedy/drama series hat ran Riches. (Ed. note: A 1 comedy/drama series that ran
from March 87 to September 88. .)
La Boheme is about a sick girl who dies. She coughs


Lewis Grizzard
lot in the first three acts and then dies in the fourth. This wasn't my first opera. I attended the opera once Vienna. That opera was about everybody wanting to go to bed with the plumps chambermaid.
There were differences between the Vienna opera and the Adlanta opera In Vienna the hall wasn't air conditioned. The plump chambermaid looked like she'd been throug It was quite comfortable, however, in Atlanta's
Symphony Hall. Put on an opera in early September in building that isn't air conditioned and the joint would
mell like Ron Gant's socks after a double-header What else was different was there was a scree

15 minutes.
A man sang and sang and sang to the sick girl. The
screen flashed what he said in English, which came out, "YYu OK?" She replied for 15 minutes, hitting notes that could have chron, at the end, the screen flashed "Haazaack!
course, and, at To be perfectly honest about it, I was a bit embarrassed for my hometown. I thought showing English sabsetiles at the opera was saying to us, "We know you
subes have no idea what's going on here, so we'll rubes have no idea,"
make it casy for youn,"
I, of courrse, didn't need them.
In The Godfather, for in
In The Godfather, for instance, somebody rambled
on for 15 minutes in Italian, and I knew what he had on for 15 minutes in Italian, and I knew what he had
said was, "Cut the horse's head and put it in the creep's bed." Something else embarrassed me, too. There were
many Atlanta opera-goers who sat there with plugs in heir ears listening to radios.
Just before the sick girl died Just before the sick girl died, a lo of them cheered. "They shouldn'tc cheer anybody dying,", said Deidre.
"They're not," I said. "I think the Braves just cored." Imagine people sitting at an opera listening to a
baseball game. Especially when they paid $\$ 48$ to see baseball game. Especially when they paid
what amounted to a Vicks commercial.

## Israel looks like it might stay now




Two summers ago I met for several hours with Gen. Ariel Sharon, Israci's super-hawk, then the Housing
Minister of the Likud-run govemment. Sharon laid out
a succession of maps showing where new Irael a succession of maps showing wheren. new IIsraci ious-
ing had been built in the recent past, and (he hoped) ing had been built in the recent past, and (he hoped)
would be built in the future. Most of the building was on land that Sharon called "Mouce" and "Samaria," "ib-
lical names favored by Likudniks rathen than "The West lical names favored by Likudniks rather than "The West
Bank." Under any nomenclature, it was territory that Bank." Under any nomenclature, it was territory that
Israel occupied following the 1967 attack by the Arabs. Sharon's maps expressed the so-called "create-new-
facts-on-the-ground" strategy. The Likud has always maintained that the land of the West Bank rightfully
belonged to Israel. Their idea after 1967 was to belonged to Israel. Their idea after 1967 was to
encourage Israelis to live there. That happened. Today, encourage isracisis to ive urere. That happened. Today,
more than 100,000 Israelis reside on more than 100
West more than 100,000 Israclis reside on more than 100
West Bank settlements. And that does not count the approximately 150,000 people in the ring of annexe The expansionist Likud strategy caused constema

## tion, in Israel, and around the world. But, regardless of

 how one assesses the competing land claims, the NewFacts strategy avee peace a chance. Ithelped foree Facts strategy gave peace a chance. It helped force
recalcitrant Palestinians to negotiate, lest they have nothing left to negotiate. The way the Israelis and the
PLO have temporarily resolved the issue of the selte PLO have temporarily resolved the issue of the setule-
ments gives a further flavor of who won what ments gives a further flavor of who won wha.
Although Labor opposed much of the original policy, Although Labor opposed much of the original policy,
Israel will not return the settements during the five-
year interim period of Palestinian autonomy. year interim period of Palestinian autonomy.
What happens after that remains to be seen. Likud eader Benyamin Netanyahu says Israel will end up with only 5 percent of the West Bank, But there are
high-placed Israeli officials who believe it will be 30 percent to 40 percent. Whatever happens, Israel is not only 9 miles wide.
It has been an astonishing century for the Zionist Iream, aimed at re-creating a modem Jewish homeland from a biblical past. When my late mother's fam-
ily emigrated from Odessa to Palestine in 1903 , there were about 100,000 Jews in the area. When my father (now 93) went there as a pioneer in 1920; there were
about 125,000. In 1948, when the new Israeli state was formed, the Jev
Today it is 4.2 million
Of the world's 222 nations, ranked by population, Isracl is now in the 106th place - bigger than the for a country that started out so recently with almost

## Classroom Corner

Eagles, dolphins and knights become PMS academic symbols By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer Pampa Independent School Dis-
trict will hold an auction on Oct. 9 , to dispose of used furniture and
equipment owned by the school district. "ghe "garage sale," as it is being
The called, will take place from 8 a.m.
to 1 p.m. that day in the Warnerto 1 p.m. that day in the Warner-
Horton Janitor Supply warehouse at
900 N . Duncan. The warehouse is located across from Central Park. Items to be sold at the auction
will include furniture such as classwill include furniture such as class-
room desks and chairs, stools, office
furniture; audio-visual equipment such as filmstrip projectors, record

players; and headphones; custodial | players; and headphones; custodial |
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| equipment such as wet vacs and | foor scrubbers, and miscellaneous sewing machines, and shop equip-

ment. ment. PISD auction is the first of its
The in in about five years, said David Norton, director of environmental
services for the school district. College Night set for Sept. 29 In cooperation with the Texas
Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, Texas
State Technical College and Pampa High School will co--host a "College
Night" on Wednessay for the purpose of answering questions that students and parents may have con-
cerning admission into colleges, universities, and technical and vocational schoools. Armed services
recruiters will also be present. recruiters will also be present.
"College Night" will be held from
5.30 . 5:30 to $7: 30$ p.m. on Wednesday, at
M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner.
This will be an informal program
in which students can visit school representatives at their vables. There
will be approximately 35 schools sending representatives to the event. You will be able to get a supply of
catalogues and any other materials that would be of interest to prospective students. Any high school students from the area are invited to attend th
Colllege Night.
More information about the even
can be obtained by calling John Middlebrooks, a counselor at PHS 669-4806.

PMS mayors elected
Sarah Fields has been elected
Mayor of Pampa Middle School fo Mayor of Pamp
Another PMS Parks, has been elected Vice Mayor of PMS for the fall semester. The PMS administration las week announced the results of the election.

> Have you thought about your goals today?


Prices Cood Now Thru Sunday, September 26

teams and sixth graders at PMS cite ham
numerous benefits from it they have
observed:
among sixth graders than problems Improved monitoring on the ous years. - of students in sixth as problems five teachers for each team meet ous years.
Feferrals of sixth-grade
students to a school nurse because of anxiety-related problem becau - Higher grades on sixth-grader during their conference period to - Higher grades on sixth-graders discuss individual needs of students, as well as other issues that the
teachers are facing with - Easier adjustment by sixi ${ }^{\text {es. Higher morale among teachers }} \begin{aligned} & \text { graders than in previous years } \\ & \text { getting around the campus a }\end{aligned}$ under the new system. "We're a don't have to go from one end of the teacher Kelly Schoenhals. $\quad$ grade student Jill Forman, who wis


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Grandview-Hopkins ISD sets tax rate Editor's note: The following cast in favor of purchasing progress in the establishment of Norman W. Baxter, superinten- state. The board voted unani- view-Hopkins ISD, and the dent of Grandview-Hopkins mously to accept the results of contents of Update 44 from the Independent School District. the election. Texas Association of School
The school board of Grand- mously to set a tax rate of Boards. view-Hopkins Ind of Grand- mousiy to set a tax rate of The board then approved the view-Hopkins Independent $\$ 1.20$ per $\$ 100$ property valua- substitute list for the 1993-94
School District convened in tion for the fiscal year that school year and the calendar for regular session at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sept. began Sept. 1. This tax rate will teacher appraisals. After the 14 , in the school cafeteria. The allow the school district to fund third and final reading, the meeting was called to order by the education program of the bbard approved a series of local board president Marshall Hop- school as well as send approxi- policies.
kins
kins. After accepting the minutes After accepting the minutes the results of the school finance election of Sept. 11. All 34 ballots cast in the election were

Cross-age tutoring lets the teacher learn CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - School school week, and the older students "We see writing that reflects sim
children in South Carolina have keep journals and correspond with plicity or sophistication, that con improved their reading and writing each other and outside coordinators veys clear, powerful messages." $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{lll}\text { skills by teaching one another. } & \text { to report their progress. } & \text { Suckey says the communication } \\ \text { Older students teach younger ones }\end{array} & \text { "By its very nature, cross-age }\end{array}$ in the South Carolina Cross-Age tutoring incorporates mechanisms of builds Tutoring Project, and both age self-assessment - the letters, jourgroups learn more, says Elspeth nals and reports students write. But beyond that, the documents the stu-
dents produce defy the notion that
 ticipate with students from kinder- They write voluminously and often
garten through the 12 th grade. For- when they have a purpose," says garten through the 12 th grade. For- when
mal tutoring goes on during the

Once they begin to trust eac other, they can begin to see that the can trust others outside the systen And their sense of being needed, thers something of value to offer words - emerges inem, in other words - emerges in their work and
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their behavior."

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## Dear Abby

Abigall van Buren
Drop married man - pronto! DEAR ABB Y: I need some
advice. I am going with a married advice. I am going with a married
man who is also going with another
woman I'll call "Bety." This man has been going with Betty for eigh
years. He left his wife for her years. He left his wife for her, but
his wife refused to give him a
divorce, so he moved back home, and promised his wife he
never sleep with Betiy again. and he tells me that neither B nor his wife knows that I am in the picture. He-swear he doesn't go to
bed with anybody but me, but I find bed with anybody b
that hard to believe.
He does nothing for me except $g$
to bed with me; meanwhile he does things for Betty, such as cutting her
grass and helping her around the grass and helping her around the
house. He has also given her money hrose time to time. I live alone and
have to cut my own grass, and
her could also
the house.
Am I wasting my time with this man? I care for him, but I feel like am sharing him with two oth
women.

A FOOL IN LOVE
DEAR FOOL (your words, not
mine): If you want a man to call mine): If you want a man to call your own, keep looking - this he married, he has an eight-year commitment to another woman Don't waste your
tion on this man.

DEAR ABBY: I believe the
English language needs three new English language needs three new aake care of the "he or she" mess: deposit to the bank whenever it suits
In the past, when males dominal ed (at least they thought they did), bothered no one to use the mascu line pronoun indiscriminately; bu no more. To use both genders to sat
isfy all is both annoying and awk ward, so I suggest:

## "Reesh" instead of he or she. "Hizz" instead of her or him. "Hizzer" instead of his or her

 How about it, Abby? Can we ini-bate these new words through yo niate these new words through your
widely read column? RUTH GURR

DEAR RUTH: "Heesh,", "hirm" and "hizzer. Betler have bear the we know not of.

DEAR ABBY: 1 dialed my old friend long-distance to wish her a
happy birthday. We always call each other on our birthdays. Well, the minute the phone was answered, knew I had a stranger on the line. thrilled that someone had remem bered her 95th birthday! She told me she lives alone in an aparment, and her only relative was a niece
who lived in New York. I didn't have the hear
elderly "birthday girl" that I had made a mistake. I simply told her of her special day. (Actually, I thought I had dialed a friend in Denton, Texas - not a stranger in Austin!)
I wante
I wanted to get the lady's name
but she was so excied say was, "Thank you for calling my phone never rings; I'm all alone,
and I will never forget and I will never forget that you
remember my birtinay!" Then she remember my birtiday!" Then she
hung up.

MARY VAN HOOSAN,
Pampans attend TEHA Pampans attend TEHA
Three Gray County Extension
Homemaker members attended the Extension Homemaker Association meeting in Waco Sept. 14-16. Representing Gray County were County TEHA Chairman Betty
Baxter of the Progressive Extension Homemaker Club; Janice Carter, Gray County Extension Homemaker Council chairman and Homemaker Club; and Georgi Ames, voting delegate and member of the Patchworks Extensio Homemaker Club.
workshops and special sctivitie with the Extension Homemake members from across the state.


Louisa Britton admires the pins she has collected through her association with Daughters of the Amervolution

## Retirement days are here for railroad commission employees By DAVID BOWSE Managing Editor

Four Pampans will retire at the end of this
month from the local office of the Texas Rail road Commission. Together, they represen over 100 years of experience.
Bob G. Blakeney, Rober. and Bonnie Ottolene Jones, wood, W.P. Poole spent in excess of 106 years working for the Railroad Commission, and there have bee
some changes along the way When Bob Blakeney starte with the commission in 1960, there was much more drilling for development and exploration
than there is now, he said. than there is now, he said.
His first job was to take His first job was to take the monthly gas pro-
duction reports and post them along with over duction reports and post them along with over mimeograph machine, he printed notices to al operator, he's now responsible for the operation of the Pampa District office.
The biggest change he has seen over the last
33 years has been the increased regulations 33 years has been the incre
dealing with the environment.
"There has been a continuous increase in the
number and severity of rules and regulation being imposed upon the oil and gas industry since 1960," Blakeney said. "Most all of these In addition to the Railroad Commission, there are regulations affecting oil and gas operators by the Texas Water Commission, Texas Air Agency, Office of Safety and Health Administration, Department of Energy, General Land Office, State Comptroller, Parks and Wildlife Commission, Fish and Wildlife Commission
and U.S. Coast Guard plus smaller agencies and state and federal level.
""While I am personally committed to protecting our natural environment I think the overkill," Blakeney said. "In fact, the expansion of government control of the oil and gass industry, even as the industry grows smaller, is the biggest change I have seen since I was
hired." It's a view
(Bob) Wood.
('Th
"The oil and gas industry now operates under more rules and regulations," Wood admitted
although he views tive light. "The industry has moved forward in environmental concerns from old saltwater pits or ponds to proper disposal disposal of saltwaler into deeper wells. The emphasis has been to
protect fresh water and work with landowners protect fresh water and work with landowners
and operators to resolve problems in the operation of leases."
When Wood was hired as an inspector for the Pampa office in 1964, the commission was jus
beginning to put inspectors out in the field. It was somewhat new to the oil industry to have someone actually checking on field opera-
tions," Wood said. "Acceptance was tions," Wood said. "Acceptance was good and
the relationship began - much like officals in a football game - someone has to call offsides and fouls."
Wood is retiring as the district plugger with
responsibilities of secing that abandoned wells



Britton spends life in patriotic service By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor
moting historic preservation and
education.
Briton's mother, Bessie Whit Briton's mother, Bessie Whit
low Serrett was a member of DAR
and like mother, like duaghter and like mother, like daughter
Britton wanted to join, too. Ser ratt's maternal grandparents were Rolfes and Low is kin through Ser
rell's father's side. rett's father's side.
To join, Briton had to resubmi To join, Britton had to resubmit
copies of the documents which proved her mother's kinship to
patriot plus copies of her own birth
certificat certificate and marriage license.
Membership has a twofol meaning for her: "It means that have established my heritage and
want to continue to show my patriwant to continue to show my patri-
otism and love for the country, She has served in every chapter
office except treasurer. She enjoy office except treasurer. She enpoys
DAR history books and visited the DAR history books and visited the
only Revolutionary War site in
Arkansas. DAR history books and visited the
only Revolutionary War site in
Arkansas.
wouldn't have loved to met Britlon ifson," she said. Briton is a great admirer of his
fantastic architecture, especially Monticello During her 25 years in DAR sored activities most of all sponularly the essay contests and hon zens. She and other local DAR members take books to the VeterForty eight are enrolled in the local chapter which meets monthly.
Britton is a regular at state
neeetings. Her favorite part is the meeeungs. Her favorite part is the
speaker on National Defense Night.
"I enjoy meetings and fing to the state what
everybody else is doing," Britlon

## Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's
Association met Sept. 14 at Corona presiding. Lord presented the trea Dorothy Herd presented the trea-
surer's report. Members decided to
celebrate celebrate ABWA Day on Sept. 18
with an $8: 30$ a.m. breakfast at Coronado Inn.
Members voted to contribute to SMMEF, an educational fund of ABWA, in memoriam to membe
Barbara McCain's mother. The October hostess is Odessa Ledbetter. The executive board is to
meet Oct. 5 and the monthly meet-

Civic Culture Club's first meetng of the 1993-1994 season was Geneva Dalton led the group in a Geneva Dation led "the group, in
reading of the poem "The Fala."
Helene Hogan read the minutes of Helene Hogan read the minutes of
the last meeting and Florence Rife ave the treasurer's report including one from the White Deer Land Museum for a memorial for former member, Gracie Cantrell.
Dalton installed incoming offi-
cers. Helene Hog Dalton installed incoming off1-
cers: Helene Hogan, president;
Lorene Henderson, vice president; Lorene Henderson, vice president;
Georgia Holding, secretary; Floreporter.
Each member participated in Roll A program leader and a hostess were assigned for each meeting of
the new year. A supplement to the
current yearbook will be provided current yearbook will be provided
for each member. The next meetin
The next meeting will be in the
home of Georgia Holding. Teresa Reed will give the program.
Las Pampas Chapter of the
Daughters of the American Revoation met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Clark. The DAR ritual was
led by Regent Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick. Mrs. P.R. Briton presented the
National Defense Report. She quoted from an editorial in a ackson,
Miss., newspaper: "This is a Christian nation. Godly standards are the Independence and our Constitution.
We must restore the Ten Commandments as a pattern of living with our fellow man and restore prayer to schools."
Mrs. Otis Nace, chapter Conster Mrs. Cus Nace, chapter Constitu-
tion chairman, gave a program
"Your Rights and Privileges." The October meeting will be held in Groom in the Golden Spread
Grill, hosted by Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Leldon Hudson.

El Progresso Club met Sept. 14 at Pampa Country Club for a lun-
cheon. Fourteen members and one out-of-town guest were presented for the opening meeting of the club year. Ruth Riehart, presiden
presided. Tresided. the meeting, chaired by Edna Hickman. Riehart gave the president's
address and welcome. The club voted to make Virginia Presnell an honorary member and will dedicate the 1993-1994 yearbook to her.
Richart recognized Julia Dawki Riehart recognized Julia Dawkins for her annual selection and presen-
tation of beautiful history books to outstanding seventh grade Texas history students.
The next meet
The next meeting is set for Sept.
28 at the $\$ q u a r e ~ H o u s e ~ M u s e u m ~ i n ~$ 28 at the Sc.
Panhandle.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you









 MARVIN MARIN, BOW'S INSTEAD OF TOLLET By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYL By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP




By Dave Graue


THE FOOD CHAIN:
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pillow area than more petting and dogs."




## Notebook

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - As the five
candidates made final pitches for hosting the 200 candidates made final pitches for hosting the 2000
Olympics, the decision appeared to be between Beijing's political pull and Sydney's promise of a risk-
free Games. Despite controversy and criticism, Beifree Games. Despite controversy and criticism, Bei-
jing appears to be the slight favorite, offering what jing appears to be the slight favorite, offering whal
one powerful IOC member called "a made-in-heav en opportunity" for China and the Olympicic move-
ment. Beijing's main rival is Sydney, Australia, ment. Beijing's main rival is Sydney, Australia,
while Manchester, England, is considered a possible while Manchester, England, is considered a possible
compromise choice. Berlin and Istanbul, Turkey, are compromise
longshots.
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International
Olympic Committee since 1980, was re-elected by acclamation to another four-year term. Marc Hodler of Swizerland - president of the international ski
vice president.
Anita DeFrantz was re-elected to a four-year term
one on the 11-person executive board. Keba Mbaye of
Senegal was elected to the executive board for one Senegal
year.

SEATTLE (AP) - Nolan Ryan's 27-year baseball career may have ended when a doctor found a sus
pected torn ligament in the Texas Rangers pitcher's right elbow.
Notable among Ryan's 53 major-league records
are seven no-hitters and 5,711 strikeouts. He won 21 games in 1973 and 22 in 1974. He set a major-leaguc over 5,387 innings, Ryan has 324 victories with 3.19 earned-run average. (see related story on this page).
PHOENIX (AP) - A day after saying he contemplated suicide because of accumulated problems this Strawberry said he only flirted with the idea. Straw berry said his outlook improved markedly sinc
arriving in Arizona last week to begin rehabilitation through October
Strawberry suffered a hemiated disk in May 1992
but waited until Sept. 15 for surgery. He said it was a 140 with return this season. Strawberry was hittin when placed on the disabled list with back pain June 16 . Off the field, Strawberry was investigated for tax
fraud, sued by a homeless couple he picked up hitchhiking and arrested for slapping his live-in girlfriend.

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS is cutting down its
pregame show in hopes World Series games will end pregame show in hopes World Series games will en
before the "Late Show with David Letterman" cheduled to air at $11: 35$ p.m. EDT, television and baseball officials said. World Series games, which
had started between 8:30-8:40 p.m. recently, are se 0 begin at $8: 12$ p.m. during the week. the rest at 8:12 p.m. CBS wants to make sure . witer man's new show holds its lead over NBC's "The
Tonight Show with Jay Leno" during baseball posteason.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds pu
closer Rob Dibble on the 15 -day disabled list follow closer Rob Dibble on the 15-day disabled list following a 3-1 loss to Los Angeles, ending his season
Tests conducted by Dr. James Andrews weakness in both shoulder muscles. The Red
believe the weakness caused Dibble's wildness - 4 walks in $412-3$ innings, leading to a $1-4$ record, 6.4 ERA and nine blown saves in 28 opportunities. Dib-
ble will go on a conditioning program to rebuil ble will go on a
shoulder strength.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana Suprem Court refused to consider the rape case that lande
ormer heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in prison, The justices issued a one-page order that gave no
eason for not reviewing an appeals court decisio cason for not reviewing an appeals court decision
upholding Tyson's conviction. The five-membe
ourt divided 2-2 Court rules require majiority for case to be heard. Tyson is serving a 6 -year term for
1991 attack on a Miss Black America contestant.
CHICAGO (AP) - The last of five cities vying The NFL's Finance and Expansion committee heard presentations from Memphis, Charlotte, St Louis, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., over two
days. They will make recommendations to league owners in Chicago Oct. 26-28, and a vote is expected then. St. Louis and Baltimore, which lost franchises to Phoenix and Indianapolis over the past decade,
appeared to be favorites with Charlote running third.

NEW YORK (AP) - Running back Chris Warre of Seattle and linebacker Junior Seau and kicker John Carney of San Diego are AFC ofiensive, defensive and special teams players of the week.
The NPC picks were wide receiver Calvin Williams of Philadelphia and linebacker Renaldo Tumbull and punter Tommy Bamhardt of New Orieans.
Warren caried a club-record 36 times for 174 yards and
one touchdown, Seau had seven tacles and ions and Comey made all six field goal atempts to exten his NFL record to 29 consecutive kicks. Williams caught eight passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns, Tumbull had three sacks and force
6 -of-7 punts inside the 20

BOSTON (AP) - Even as he sought NFL permission to sell New England Patriots stock in 1987, former owner Bily Sullivan was under two court orders banring a sale.
Sultivan has filed a $\$ 116$ miltion antitisut
suit against the league, saying he lost money when the league, wouldn't appove the public stock sale for his financially ailing team.
The Patriots and Foxboro Stadium, both owned by Sullivan The Patriots and Foxkoro Sladium, both owned by Sulliva

TOKYO (AP) - Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario cusshed Japanese qualifier Rika Hirakk $6-2,60$ in the first ound of the Nichire Imcmaional. Also advancing were China's $L \mathrm{i}$ Fang, and third-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan, cutlasting Kanin Kschwendt of Germany $64,3-6,6-3$.
Taiwan's Wang Shi-ting beat Robin White $6-7$ (5 7 7, 6-4,6-3 and eighth-seded. Julie Halard of France
defeated Audra Keller 2-6,6-1, 6-3.

## Harvesters face tough opposition Friday

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa's first three oppo- bernon was moved to clill gained a playoff
nents, Garden City, Kan., Amarillo High and Plainview, were all placed among the top, teams in
their respective classes in pre. their respect
season polls.
Vernon, Vernon, Pampa's next foe
may be the best of the bunch.
"In my Plainview is also unbeaten
"In my opinion, Vernon is beit and ranked No. 6 in the curent
ar In my opinion, Vernon is bet- Class 4A Harris poll, but the
ter than Plainview, said PHS B Bullogs had some problems
head coach Dennis Cavalier. "That's somethinng isn't it? We With Pampa before pulling out a
recognize vernon's ability and 14 won its first week. Pampa had recognize Vernon's ability and
their level of play and we're decidedly the underdog, but I've
said this before: assuming our said this before: assuming our
players stay competitive, going
against these tough teams will against stay competitive, going The Lions operate out of an I
andene tough teams will make us a better team by the trols. Enloe Enloe at the contime district rolls around." the trols. Enloe, an all-state candi-
Vemon, ranked second
date, has already passed for 628 Vermon, ranked second among yards and five touchowns.
Class 3A teams, in this week's
Harris Rating Harris Rating System, is one of ratio, Vernon throws the ball those traditional Texas power- about 60 percent of the time.
houses. The Lions have been to Our big day for working on houses. The Lions have been to Our big day for working on
the playoffs 11 years in a row. defense was Tuesday and
the pass. Of course, pass defense fampa has a formidable backputting press the linebackers and back Tony Cavalier has thrown defense. Their center (Bra
Hester) weighs about 210 and think he's about the bigges think he's about the bigges
one. But I would say most of their offensive line average around 200 pounds," Cavalie The Harvesters have two
said
starters, defensive end Justin starters, defensive end Justin
Collingsworth (215-pund
senior) and tight end Jason Warsenior) and tight end Jason, War
ren (190-pound junior), who
could be sidelined for the game Collingsworth sustained a
ankle injury and Warren has "They're probably going to
okay, but we're going to have okay, but we re going to have to
wait and see Friday. Thy 're
definitely not going to be as full High's strong-armed Amarillo "Thery've got seven junios Leathers, who threw for 171 juniors starting on defense and
yards and three touchdowns in those aren't the same guys. So speed," Cavalier said.
Shelby Landers. and Keith Stewart, a junior
will rotate at the defensive "According to our scouting
report, Enloe was runnerup in have a prestier said. report, Enloe was runnerup in
their district in the 100 with a 10.8
Vernon's dëfense is led by
noseguard Dedrick Morris their district in the 100 with a 10.8 noseguard Dedrick Morris (215)
time," Cavalier said. "They also. and tackles Andre Wilson (240)
have a good running back. Billy and Chris Dunson (230). Collingsworth be unable Gaines, who is real quick and
play. Tyler Kendall, who
starts at strongside lineba


Laura Carlisle, left, was the Pampa High School Athlete of the Week for the girl's tennis team. Foreign exchange student Frederic Bariabe won the honors in boy's golf. Marci Leal was the Athlete of the Week ring gin Tammi Chesher, volleyball, and Billy DeWitt, boys tennis. (Pampa News photos)

## Ryan express derailed with torn elbow ligament

 olds 21 individual records that still in the books as team-highs.Wells was an outsanding basket
ball payer for ohe WT women,
team from 1984-88. The Amarill American and the $1987-88 \mathrm{NCA}$
Division II Women's Basketbal

Vernon tickets available at PHS athletic office

Tickets for the Pampa High football game in Ver non are available at the
Pampa High School athletic office.
Office.
Tickets are $\$ 4$ and $\$ 2$ from the Pampa High School athletic office and will be on sate until noon Friday, according athletic dept. Ticket will be $\$ 5$ at the gate in Vernon. The Pampa Harvester play the Vernon Lions Friday night in Vernon begin ning at $7: 30$ p.m.
Pampa is $2-1$ going into
Friday night's game having Friday night's game having
won against Amarillo High wonool and Garden City Kan. The Harvesters lost last week to Plainview.
Vernon, ranked second in Class 3A, is 3-0 going into Friday's game.
Pampa starts
trict play Oct. 8 at home against Dumas.

## Southwest Outdoors <br> By Mel Phillips

## Favorite fishing excuses

## Good anglers are always looking for new lures and new fishing

 techniques，but the real test of an angler is his unique explanation fornot catching big fish．The following excuses are a few of my avorites．
TOP TEN REASONS FOR NOT CATCHING＂TROPHY
an

10．The sun／wind／dirt／snow got in my eyes．
9．Reflections off the nudist colony sign broke my concentration．
8．His mouth was so big，I was afraid to put my hand in it．
7．Didn＇t want to catch a bass bigger than the one my Father claims 7．Didn＇t want to catch a bass bi
he caught in 1956 at Buffalo Lake．
6．Didn＇t want to listen to some
．Didn＇t want to listen to some biologist tell me about the really
．．．．had these cute puppy dog eyes．．．．
4．His big brother started ramming the side of my boat．
3．Light line gets more bites but it doos lose an occasional fish．
2．His mamma swam up and jerked the anchor rope causing 2．His mamma swam up and jerked the
boat to sink dangerously near the water line．
UMBO PRINTS． Congratulations to JERRY JAMESON of Fritch for winning the
September Fun Tournament at Lake Meredith．BRIAN STEWART， also from Fritch，finished second while Borger＇s RODNEY SWEET
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striper／bass fishing trip for two on Lake Texoma with professional striper／bass fishing trip for two on Lake Texoma with professional
guide CURGUS LOWE（405－564－2898）．To win this trip，either
bring someone who has not fished a 1993 Fun Tournaments or，enter bring someone who has not fished a 1993 Fun Tournaments of，enter
you first tournament of 1993 at any of the following three bass tour－ naments：
OCTOBER 2，Saturday，BIG BASS AT LAKE BAYLOR，
OCTOBER 9，Saturday，FUN TOURNAMENT AT GREENBELT， or OCTOBER 16，Saturday，FUN TOURNAMENT AT MEREDITH． These bass tournaments are open to all interested anglers．Both the
Greenbelt and the Meredith tournaments will be called＂champi－－ onship＂events．Entry fee is only $\$ 25$ and he winner will＂cke home the prize money，a handsome trophy，and a blu
jacket．For additional information call $353-3654$ ．

Bills have Dolphins on the bulletin board


## Ballesteros－Olazabal combo considered toughest to beat

By ROBERT MILLWARD
RYP Sports Writer

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Conditions should favor Texas bowhunters this deer season

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| Tyler Courier－Times－Telegraph | Texas Parks \＆Wildlife Department | redundant in the Pineywoods where | on corn during drought years and | dors，but folks don＇t need to get off |
| TYLER（AP）－After two years of | Texas Parks \＆Wildlife Department wildlife district leader from Jasper． | natural food supplies such as acorns are usually abundant． | when stored in moist，warm condi－ tions．The same levels which are con－ | dors，but folks don＇t need to get off into bedding areas．Also in traditional |
|  |  | However，in recent years feeders |  |  |
|  | they |  | deadly |  |
| the upper hand when the season opens | are turning up without any mast pro－ | region，providing feed for deer on | to conc | Wolf said those who don＇t use feed－ |
| Oct． 1. | ductio | occasion，and as an attractor for the | ＂I worry about tur | ers should look for those trees which |
| The mast crop which never seeme | With the approach of the rut and the | swelling wild hog population． | these bait piles．If the | are produci |
| run | changing seasons，Wolf said the deer | While feeders may be more success－ | harassed，they are jus | food source |
| aterialize th | will na | ful at drawing deer than they have in | there and eat，＂said Wo | Conditions in the Post Oak R |
| st Texas．Couple thai with drought | source to build up fat reserves．In the | recent years，Wolf said they may also | Hunters can avoid pote |  |
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| ，and the fact that most food plots |  | other |  | will do．They are not going to help the |
| popping up until mid－Ócto－ | ommendation selc | fowl | Anoth |  |
| until November，and it means deer | Neches R | The Southeast Cooperative Dis－ | lets．O | the other conditions，＂said Nathan |
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Clinton's health plan draws support,
but many want to hear more details By David FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

(Ap pholo) says he supports most of President Clinton's proposed health care plan. Perkins watched CIInton's TV address In his Lynn-
wood, Wash., apartment.
waiting room at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center to a waiting room at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center to
hear Clinton's plan. He was skeptical about its chances for survival. "When the lobbyists and Congress are finished with it, it will be just a shadow," he said. Jaffe praised the goal of extending coverage to all
Americans but Americans but thought it would entail rationing. "This
may sound great," he said, "but when it's you with the may sound great," he said, "but when it's you with the
bad disease, being denied therapy, it changes your per-
plan got a lukewarm reaction. (but provided)

Parliament approves Israel-PLO accord

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer


JERUSALEM (AP) - Parliamen accord today after three days aucous debate, screaming, walk uts and violent protests. The agreement was approved by a vote
61 against 50 , with 8 abstenions. One member of the 120 -sea Parliament was abroad.
Israeli law doesn't equire Pali ent to ratify the accord, which House lawn. But such approval is ustomary and considered neces quence. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin staked his prestige and the future of is government on winning today's vote, after saying it would consti
ute a vote of confidence in hi government's peace policies.
The agreement provides fo Palestinian self-rule in the occupied erritories, starting with the Gaz trip and the West Bank town o vill eventually create a Palestin is will eventually create a Palestinian state and endanger Israel's exis
tence. Rabin got a large margin of
pproval after the ultra-religious phas party decided ultra-religious as also a surprise when three nembers of the hard-line oppositio

One of Likud's dissidents, Meir touched off furious screams and
Shitreet, said on Israel army radio shouts by Likud lawmakers. Peres that Likud was making a mistake shouted back, at one point telling by taking a stand against peace and his opponents
that even if the agreement had "get out of here."
flaws, the majority of Israelis were
"You did nothing! You did no
bring peace!"' Peres in favor. Assad, a Druse Likud bring peace!'" Peres told Shamir Assad Assad, a Druse Likud his hands shaking with anger, as the
member who also abstained, said former premier jumped to his feet Wednesday night he was "torn and shouted in protest. to his feet between my loyalty to my party ... "You are a liar!" and my conscience towards my Likud's Yehoshua Matza. peoppe and the non-Jewish voters.
Assad told Netanyarsu, "forgive wed that the government
was right in surrendering the Gaza me for obeying the dictates of my Strip to Palestinian self-rule. He people, of my tonscience." said Israel could not provide help The marathon debate began on or control Gaza's 800,0000 respi-
Tuesday and was punctuated by dents, and "in 20 years there will Tuesday and was punctuated by dents, and "in 20 years there wil
shouts and angry walkouts by be about two million of them." shouts and angry walkouts by be about two million of them.
opponents and supporters of the "Density leads to violence," In. Jerusalem, thousands of Peres said. "Poverty gives birth to In Jerusalem, thousands of terrorism ... That is your Gaza - the Israelis protested against the accord refugee camps, the poverty, the
starting Tuesday, and hundreds of shame to all of us."
police were deployed ard police were deployed around Knes- "I am proud to work with
set, or Parliament, to keep order.
Yitzhak Rabin on true peace for set, or Parliament, to keep order. Yitzhak Rabin on true peace for
Violence against the plan persist- Israel. We are working on a great ed iolence against the plan persist- Israel. We are working on a great two Palestinians were killed in are not with you," he told oppoovernight clashes with Israeli secu- nents.
rity forces and Jewish settlers were rity forces and Jewish setlers were Rabin, throughout the morning,
being evicted from a protest ried to being evicted from a protest tried to muster last-minute su
enclave they fenced off Thursday. from undecided lawmakers. The debate resumed this morning from undecided law makers. 45 -minute closed-do after a n nine-hour break, with Likud session with Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef, opposition members assailing the e the spiritual leader of Shas, to per-
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elections. "This is the only way to save Rabin wanted a larger majority \begin{tabular}{l}
Likud head Binyamin Netanyahu ourselves," said former Prime Min- $\begin{array}{l}\text { support the implementation of the } \\
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