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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School cheerleaders (from left) Stephanie Moore, head cheerleader; Leslie Forister and Callie Babcock work on a glant poster encouraging the Harvester football team in its bi-district playoff game Saturday.

Harvesters prepare to meet Snyder for Class 4A bi-district playoff game

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

While the Pampa Harvesters are mapping out plans to meet the Snyder Bulldogs in the Class 4A bi-district playoffs Saturday, Al Ferguson Jr. recalls how he felt about this same time 19 years ago.

Ferguson was a member of the 1971 Harvesters, the last Pampa High team to advance into the post-season football playoffs. "It was an exciting time for me and I know it's an

exciting time for these players. I'm happy for them and I hope they do well," Ferguson said. When the '71 team went to the playoffs, it was some-

thing of a milestone back then also. The Harvesters had gone 21 years without winning a playoff spot. Ferguson, who played middle linebacker and later

attended the University of Arkansas on a football scholarship, sees many similarities between the '71 Harvesters and the 1990 Harvesters.

"We're very comparable. We weren't very big overall, we had two or three big guys, but we mainly relied on our quickness. We had some speed in the backfield and we were a big-play team. However, we didn't have anybody with the speed of (Wayne) Cavanaugh. Give him a little room and he's gone," Ferguson said.

Cavanaugh, a senior running back, rushed for 10 touchdowns and 831 yards during the regular season. The '71 Harvesters were coached by Swede Lee,

who resigned after that championship season and later coached in the college ranks. "Coach Lee was the strongest thing we had going

for us. He always had us well-prepared for every game," said Ferguson, who still lives in Pampa. Ferguson and his Harvester teammates defeated Amarillo High, 23-14, to win the district title in the

final game of the regular season. Pampa finished with an 8-3 record, losing to Hereford, 28-20, in bi-district play. Pampa had defeated the Herd, 20-7, in the season opener.

Pampa came close to qualifying for the playoffs in

The '75 Harvesters, coached by John Welborn, tied Amarillo Caprock for the district title. However, because Caprock had defeated Pampa in a regular-season game, the Longhorns won the right to advance. During that era, only one team instead of two, went to the playoffs.

This year's PHS squad gained some belated revenge for those '75 Harvesters. In the final game of the regular season, Pampa defeated Caprock, 38-23, to clinch a playoff spot.

In honor of the Harvesters' playoff season, Mayor Richard Peet signed a proclamation designating Nov. 11-17 as Green and Gold Week in Pampa. Many residents have been seen wearing green and

gold colors and business places are displaying signs urging the Harvesters onto victory. The halls of Pampa High School are decked out

with banners and posters and two rallies have been planned for the Harvesters before they leave for Plainview, the playoff site. "There's a high level of awareness a ound here.

The students have a positive anticipation toward the game," said PHS principal Daniel Coward. A pep rally will be held at 3:15 p.m. today on the

south lawn of the high school grounds. On Saturday, starting at 8 a.m., the Pampa Booster Club has organized a sendoff rally at Harvester Stadium. Booster Club members are urging all the fans to turn out for the rally.

The Pampa-Snyder clash kicks off at 2 p.m. Satur-

day at the high school stadium in Plainview.

County commissioners approve car for Precinct 2 constable use

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

to be used by the Precinct 2 constanance, fuel and insurance.

after much discussion, the Commis- iff's office. sioners' Court unanimously agreed to accept the sheriff's offer.

money if a county-owned car was ask for more money." purchased for the Precinct 2 consta-

he was afraid that if the Commissioners' Court allowed the purchase

Although the other two constasatisfied with the car allowance vehicle. money they receive each month to operate their own vehicles, commis- take," Wheeley said, "but if it will sioners said that could change at any help you up front ...

rather than purchase you a vehicle."

Greene said, "We've already set the subleaser of the parking lot, repre-

(1991) budget, I'd hate to start sented by Bill Waters, met with the changing it.'

The commissioners also unani-Gray County Sheriff Jim Free mously agreed to take the \$4,250 total of \$350 a month to Pebble offered Thursday to take \$1,850 out budgeted for Lockridge's mileage of his 1990 budget and purchase a for 1991 and split that into the folvehicle and then allow that vehicle lowing categories: vehicle mainte-

The commissioners reiterated That offer came during a regular that the vehicle would not be a con-Commissioners Court meeting. And stable's car, but belong to the sher-

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "What we don't want Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lock- to happen is for the sheriff or conridge had said the county could save stable (Precinct 2) to come back and

Free assured the commissioners ble. He said the county would be that he had money in his budget to able to obtain gasoline and insur- cover the purchase of the vehicle ance cheaper if the car was owned and he said he was happy to provide by the county because it would be at the use of the vehicle to Lockridge. He said Lockridge has been helping Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe with some of the serving of papers Wheeley said during discussion that that are normally served by the sheriff's office.

Wheeley, after making several of a vehicle for Lockridge, the calculations, said Lockridge could county would be setting a precedent. make more money for himself by taking the 22 cents a mile offered by bles in the county apparently are the county and operating his own

"I think you're making a mis-

In unrelated business, the com-Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted missioners discussed leasing a park-Simmons said at the beginning of ing lot across from the Courthouse the discussion, "I'd rather see us and north of the Combs-Worley increase your budget or mileage Building during the construction of the new jail and sheriff's office. Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Owners of the parking lot and the

commissioners

The county has agreed to pay a Carter and the subleaser C.L. Andrews for the use of the parking lot. The general contractor for the construction project requested the

space to put equipment and a trailer. Three of the 33 spaces in the parking lot cannot be used by the construction workers, but will be retained by Pampa Office Supply. The remainder of the tenants will park on the east and north sides of the Gray County Courthouse in places currently reserved for county employees.

The places will be marked with the tenant's name and towing of unauthorized vehicles will be enforced. The Gray County Sheriff's Office will be allowed to keep five spots in front of the east door. All other county employees will have to park elsewhere.

Commissioners authorized the county judge to execute the contract between the county and the owner of the parking lot. The contract is expected to be executed early next

In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

 Unanimously re-appointed John Spearman as the county's representative to the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Direc-

 Heard a request from Lefors Mayor Gene Gee that the county See COUNTY, Page 2

U.S. forces continue military maneuvers near Kuwait; Bush readies to visit troops

By BRIAN MURPHY Associated Press Writer

U.S. and Saudi troops backed by hundreds of planes staged maneuvers near the Kuwaiti border today, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Europe for talks to include the Persian Gulf crisis.

President Bush was to leave Washington this evening to join Baker for further discussions with allies, then spend Thanksgiving with U.S. soliders in Saudi Arabia in the first presidential visit to frontline troops since Vietnam.

suggested a peaceful solution is still possible and indicated he could tion for an amphibious landing encourage Iraq to leave Kuwait, release foreign hostages if Bush

promised not to attack Iraq. But U.S. officials are gauging international reaction to a possible Security Council resolution to authorize U.N. force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Some diplomats say the resolution could come by the end of the month.

The Soviet Union's top Middle East envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, said talks on a "face-saving" Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait could include

discussions on the Palestinian question. About 1.000 U.S. troops and an

"Imminent Thunder" maneuvers, which began Thursday about 100 miles south of the Kuwaiti border.

Also involved are about 1,100 aircraft and 16 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

The exercises have been denounced by the Iraqis as "a clear act of provocation," but U.S. Navy spokesman Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle said it was purely for training and the "Imminent Thunder" code

The U.S. military gave no locaexpected Sunday. Conflicting media reports said it would be anywhere from 10 miles to 75 miles south of the Kuwaiti border. No live ammunition is to be used.

Bush last week ordered an additional 200,000 troops to the gulf to join the nearly 230,000 already there. More than 300,000 soldiers from 26 nations are presently in the

Saddam, who seized Kuwait in a dispute over oil, land and money, said holding onto Kuwait.

Iraq still seeks a peaceful solution.

'Iraq, for its part, sees that the unknown number of Saudi soliders right way to go is the course for are taking part in the six-day peace, and that peace should be comprehensive, complete and final," Saddam said in an ABC-TV interview broadcast Thursday.

But Saddam did not elaborate on the framework of a possible peaceful settlement and noted that "whoever hits us, we shall hit them back." Saddam has earlier stressed linking talks on Kuwait to the question of Israel's occupation of lands claimed by Palestinians.

Primakov, in a speech Thursday Iraqi President Saddam Hussein name had no particular significance. in New York, said that the world should do "everything possible" to including holding an international conference that would address the Palestinian question.

> He said Saddam should be given the opportunity for a "face-saving" withdrawal from Kuwait.

A proposal by King Hassan of Morocco for an Arab summit on the gulf crisis collapsed Thursday when it was rejected by presidents Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria, who said Iraq insisted on

Pampa VFW to host District 9 convention

Local Veterans of Foreign Wars trict 9 convention in Pampa on Saturday and Sunday, according to John Tripplehorn, Gray County veterans service officer.

Guest speaker for the event will be Ronald Harwood, junior vice VFW members and the general pubcommander of Texas State VFW.

This will be the first district meeting held in Gray County since before Rimfire playing. 1980, according to VFW members.

home on Texas 152, west of Pampa.

Saturday with a happy hour for the Sunday. VFW delegates from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. before dinner. A dance for the lic will be from 8 p.m. to midnight lo, Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Texwith country and western group line, Shamrock, McLean, Canadian,

Coffee and doughnuts will be ty.

All events for the two-day event served to the VFW delegates at 9 Post # 1657 will host the VFW Dis- will take place at the new VFW post a.m. Sunday and a business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. The conven-Registration begins at 2 p.m. tion will conclude with lunch on

> Local VFW members expect 100-150 people for the convention with members coming from Amaril-Dalhart and throughout Gray Coun-

Doctors: Stormie died of heart rejection

Jones, the world's first heart-liver "Suzie" Purcell said in her first pubtransplant recipient, died of acute rejec- lic comments since Stormie died. tion of her heart, doctors said today.

The cause of her death surprised transplant operation, Stormie had historic operation in February 1984. It is unusual for heart rejection to occur so long after surgery, said Dr. F. Jay Fricker, a pediatric cardiologist.

"I've never seen it occur or reported in the literature before," he said at a news conference. "It's unique that it happened this late and so acutely."

Stormie died Sunday at Children's Hospital after being rushed from her home in White Settlement, Texas, with a sore throat and fever. expected to attend. She was 13.

heart was rejected. He said Stormie ciate all the comfort, the financial showed no signs of heart trouble.

Meanwhile, Stormie's mother said Thursday she cherished the years," Mrs. Purcell said. time she had with her daughter

because she knew time was short. "Everything that Stormie did

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Stormie have Stormie any more," Lois In the six years since the historic

doctors at Children's Hospital of endured organ rejection, hepatitis Pittsburgh, where Stormie had her and a second liver transplant last February. Mrs. Purcell thanked the hun-

dreds of people she has never met who sent encouraging wishes during Stormie's six-year struggle for life. To show their gratitude the fami-

ly has arranged public visitation at Laurel Land Funeral Home in White Settlement through today. A public service is scheduled for 2 p.m. CST Saturday. About 1,500 people are

Fricker said it's not known why the everybody understood that I apprehelp, the moral support that these people have been over the last seven

wildflower's common name will er's common name. But park serhonor Jones, says a botanist who cowas to me special, because I always authored a scientific paper with the some of the flower seeds next spring knew that some day we wouldn't plant's discoverer.

Some Texans began an effort to rename the species of yellow-flowered violet after Stormie's death Sunday. The violets will keep their scientific name, Viola guadalupensis, but their common name will honor Stormie. "In my opinion, it is a wonderful

gesture," Dr. Michael Powell, a botanist who chairs Sul Ross State University's biology department, said Friday. 'Everyone knew about Stormie Jones. It is a timely gesture. It is a

natural because it is a special little species for this special little girl. "As a tribute, it's a wonderful marriage of the botanical name and

the common name." But Powell said the flower, dis-'I wanted to make sure that covered in 1987 at Guadalupe Mountains National Park by Ranger Brent Wauer, could eventually have several common names, including

the Stormie Jones violet. The National Park Service did In another development, a Texas not endorse the move for the flowvice officials said rangers will send to Stormie's family.



(Staff photo by Jean Street)

Pampa firefighters Charlie Ingram and Gary Parks prepare to hose down a mobile home located at McCullough and Hobart streets that caught fire this morning. The home, occupied by a family named Soliz, burned quickly and was a total loss. The mother and a baby escaped the flames unharmed and look refuge with neighbors. Further details were unavailable at press time today. Fire officials remained at the scene to determine the cause of the blaze.,

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Services tomorrow

REYNOLDS, Pruda Alberta – 10 a.m., Shurden Chapel, Henryetta, Okla.

Obituaries

PRUDA ALBERTA REYNOLDS

LUBBOCK – Pruda Alberta Reynolds, 84, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Shurden Chapel at Henryetta, Okla. Local arrangements are by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock. Burial will be in Lack Cemetery at Hitchita, Okla., by Shurden-Buchanan Funeral

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Baxter County, Ark. She had taught school for many years. She married Howard W. Reynolds in 1927 at Gassville, Ark. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, John W. Reynolds of Bixby, Okla., and Lee Reynolds of Lubbock; a daughter, Patty Alexander of Lubbock; two brothers, B.L. Swearingen of Bridgeport, Wash., and Viro Swearingen of Mountain Home, Ark.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 15 Joyce Laury, 1045 Varnon Dr., reported criminal

mischief to a 1979 Buick in the 700 block of S. Gray. A 14-year-old juvenile reported theft of a 1983 Yamaha dirt bike in the 1200 block of South Finley.

A 13-year-old juvenile reported theft of a 1985 Yamaha dirt bike in the 1200 block of South Finley. Karen Rae Brewer of Taff, Calif., reported burglary at 1220 S. Finley.

City of Pampa reported a false report made to a police officer.

Ronald J. Smith, 2309 Rosewood, reported a hit and run accident at the residence.

Mark Douglas Hinkle, P.O. Box 959, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 500 block of West Brown.

Arrests THURSDAY, Nov. 15

Bobby Ray Tillmon, 1136 Prairie Dr., was arrested in the 100 block of West Brown on two capias pro

FRIDAY, Nov. 16

Jessie Earl Washington, 44, 501 Harlem, was arrested at Huff and Crawford streets on capias pro fine warrants and a warrant alleging delivery of a controlled substance.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is turkey, dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, yams, rolls and cake. There will not be a meal served on Saturday, Nov. 24

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

The Pampa Singles Club will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at 1114 S. Faulkner. For more information, call 665-8872.

SECOND ANNUAL RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Dr. Ron Hendrick's Animal Hospital, 1912 Alcock, is sponsoring the second annual rabies vaccination clinic until 6 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. A minimum donation of \$3 is requested for a pet to receive the vaccination, with all donations going to the local Salvation Army.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Eula L. Cary, Pampa Ollie Marie Dehls, Pampa Elbert Derr, Claren-

Royce Goodson, Bor-

John A. King, Pampa Floyd E. McLaughlin,

Wilma Jean Orr, Pam-Michele Pinegar, Pampa

Castlerock, Colo. Donald V. Robinson, Pampa Skellytown

Maggie Roles, White David Turner, Pampa Thomas J. Veald,

Skellytown Lena M. Kingery, Pampa (extended care)

Josephine P. Willis, Pampa (extended care)

Dismissals Netta Faye Brewer,

James Coffee, Pampa Arlene D. Cooke, Pampa Eva Cotts, Sayre,

Okla. Thomas Dwight Hoxie, Pampa Bertha I. Huntley,

Borger

Laura A. Ransom, Ryan Schumacher,

Rannie West, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

None **Dismissals** None

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron68 1/2	up 1/2
Pampa.	Coca-Cola45 3/4	up 1/2
Wheat2.23	Enron58 1/8	dn 1/8
Milo	Halliburton45 1/2	up 1/2
Corn3.85	Ingersoll Rand34	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE25 3/8	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 1/2	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited14 3/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life 8 7/8 up 1/4	Mapco44 1/8	dn 1/4
Serfco4 7/8 NC	Maxus10 1/2	NC
Occidental22 up 1/2	McDonald's28 5/8	up 1/4
	Mesa Ltd4 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil57 3/4	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid	New Atmos16 7/8	NC
at the time of compilation:	Penney's43	NC
Magellan52.36	Phillips26	up 1/4
Puritan11.84	SLB55 1/4	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SPS29	NC
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Tenneco45 7/8	dn 3/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco57 7/8 -	up 1/4
Pampa.	Wal-Mart29	up 3/8
Amoco50 7/8 up 3/8	New York Gold376.30	
Arco129 dn 1/8	Silver4.11	
Cabot	West Texas Crude30.10	

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 13

9:30 p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jason Kyle Turk, 731 N. Christy, collided with a parked 1989 Pontiac belonging to Manda Gay Dunlap, 1526 N. Nelson, in a parking lot in the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue. Turk was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14

11 p.m. - An unknown white vehicle struck a 1974 Chevrolet owned by Ronald J. Smith, 2509 Rosewood, at 2509 Rosewood and left the scene.

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 15

3:15 p.m. - A grass fire was reported four miles west and 1/4 mile north of Pampa on U.S. 60. A small grass fire was confined to the bar ditch on a county road. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Quilted ornaments



Members of the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild work on quilted ornaments and other items for the Christmas season in preparation for the annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique scheduled Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 at M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. From left are Susie Edwards, Alma Goodner, Darlene Vespestad, Martha Hadley, Jean McCarley and Billie Williams. The group will have a tree on exhibit, with quilted items for sale.

Area schools earn TEA recognition for TEAMS tests

Seven area school districts have been notified by the Texas Education Agency that they have received recognition for performance on the 1989-90 Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS)

Schools with 90 percent or more of the students tested mastering all portions of the TEAMS tests taken received an "exceptional achievement" certificate.

In the Pampa Independent School District, three elementary schools - Austin, Horace Mann and Travis - received the exceptional achievement certificate.

Austin Elementary School was also noted for having at least 90 percent of its students passing all tests taken for the school years 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89 and

Other school districts in the area receiving the exceptional achievement recognition were Alanreed ISD's elementary school, Canadian ISD's Baker Elementary School, Lefors ISD, Miami ISD, Shamrock ISD's junior high and high schools, and White Deer ISD's Skellytown and White Deer elementary schools.

The 1989-90 school year heralds the final year of the TEAMS test. It also marks the year that more schools met the selection criteria than in any previous year, according to the Texas Education Agency.

The new examination being given is the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS).

There were 754 Texas schools recognized for their outstanding performance on TEAMS during this

Higgins school district tax assessor indicted for theft of U.S. currency

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

HIGGINS – A woman who worked at the Higgins Independent School District for about 15 years as tax assessor-collector was indicted Thursday by a Lipscomb County grand jury.

Shirley Pierce, who served as the tax assessor-collector until being suspended recently, was indicted on one six-count indictment for theft of U.S. currency, totaling \$2,146.54, said District Attorney Harold Comer.

Pierce was allegedly taking taxpayers' payments for their school taxes and pocketing the money, but not crediting the taxpayers' accounts. She then allegedly continued to carry them on delinquent rolls, although not sending out any delinquent notices.

The situation came to light in September after the Lipscomb County Tax Assessor-Collector's office started collecting taxes for the school district and began sending out delinquent notices. Taxpayers began bringing in receipts and canceled checks showing they had

District Judge Grainger McIlhany of the 31st District Court set bond for Pierce at \$2,500.

"There is still an ongoing investigation," Comer day afternoon.

said. "Our office thought it would be best to present the matter to the grand jury now in so far as those cases we felt there was probable cause for an indictment."

The grand jury began meeting about 10 a.m. Thursday and returned with the indictment about noon,

"It is probable the grand jury will be asked to consider other similar offenses in the future," Comer said. The district attorney said his office will await the

Co. CPA's of Amarillo. The investigation concerns allegations of theft from 1982 forward. Sources close to the investigation said

completion of an audit being conducted by Cornell &

the loss could extend to \$140,000. Assistant District Attorney John Mann was asked to meet with the Higgins ISD school board recently after the alleged theft began coming to light. "That's when they were first presented with hard evidence that there were some missing funds in the tax office," Comer said.

The Lipscomb County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office began collecting the taxes for the school district.

Higgins ISD Superintendent Rick Horner said he could not comment on the case when contacted Thurs-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE general fund to the salary fund;

\$5,500 from FM&LR to Precinct 1

R&B; \$2,700 from FM&LR to

County

add Lefors City Marshal Travis Howell on the county's health insurance and retirement plan. The coun-Howell's salary

The commissioners took no had to check with the insurance carrier and other officials.

• Unanimously approved the payment of \$244,612.34 in salaries

 Unanimously approved the following transfers: \$31,400 from the ty auditor's budget; \$400 from staing in Austin.

Precinct 2 R&B; \$16,400 from FM&LR to R&B Precinct 3; \$4,600 ing a minute order concerning properfrom FM&LR to R&B Precinct 4; ty for Panhandle Community Services. ty pays \$1,000 a month toward and \$3,100 from the general fund to state indigent health care. Unanimously approved the fol-

action on the request, saying they lowing inter-budget transfers: \$300 from stationery and office supplies to contract labor in the Precinct 2 justice of the peace budget; \$700 from fuel to labor in the Precinct 3 commissioner budget; \$200-from exception of Judge Carl Kennedy, conference to stationary in the coun-

tionary and office supplies to telephone in the Precinct 4 justice of the peace budget.

Unanimously approved amend-

· Unanimously authorized Precinct 1 to advertise for bids for a front-end loader. The bids will be opened on Dec. 14.

 Unanimously approved the treasurer's report.

All members of the Commissioners Court were present, with the who was attending required school-

Législators plan bill to raise state prison cap, free beds

the Harris County legislative dele-beds to be available by next March. gation planned to file a bill today that would raise the population cap Thursday agreed to back the legislation crisis created by the cap that includes on Texas prisons and free more beds despite the fact the Legislature current- the early releases of state prisoners for inmates left in county jails.

Houston, who is sponsoring the bill,

HOUSTON (AP) - Members of system's capacity and allow 12,346 after they met with county officials on Thursday.

The Harris County delegation on ly has no control over the court-ordered and Harris County Jail inmates. State Rep. John Culberson, R- jail and prison population limits.

cap from 95 to 120 percent of the they would support Culberson's bill reexamined.

The bill depicts a public safety

In a recent ruling, the appellate Thirteen state representatives court indicated the prison caps said the legislation would raise the and three state senators announced ordered by federal judges should be

City briefs

WINTERIZE YOUR brick home! Repair cracks that allow cold air to circulate behind walls. Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FOR BETTER tasting water, Adv. cleaner office or home air. Try NSA 669-0717. Adv.

CHRISTMAS PAPER, magic bows, yarn, tags, ribbon, ribbon shredders, gift bags-in stock. Warner midnight. \$5 per person. VFW Post.

Horton, 2125 N. Hobart. Adv. OVER 100 New, Used and Rebuilt Vacuums \$29 and Up. Visa, Master Card, Discover, Lay-a-Ways welcome, Financing available. Kirby Vacuum Center 512 S. green beans, corn, assorted desserts Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

PET SHOP - Variety store. Closing out, prices cut. 310 Main, White Deer, 883-2135, 12:00-5:00, Monday-Sunday. Adv.

McDERMOTT CUE to be given away. Pool tournament Friday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Adv. NEW RACK \$19.95 Rockies.

All childrens wear 20% off, excluding rompers. Friday and Saturday, The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler.

LIL DAVY And The 98's this weekend at City Limits. Adv. ZALES JEWELERS Happy

Hour 6-8 only. Come have coffee and cookies, and receive a free stocking stuffer. November 15-17. 30% Off. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

overnight low was 40.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny today. Generally clear tonight and sunny Saturday. Highs today upper 50s Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight, mainly in

North Texas - Variable cloudiness today. Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs today 63 west to 80

Grande Valley Saturday. Warm again today, turning a little cooler tonight and Saturday. Highs today in the 70s to near 80 north to the 80s south. Lows tonight 40s Hill Country, 50s south central and southeast Texas to the 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Val-

WOODROW WILSON Elemen-Chili Supper 6-8, Adults \$3, Children \$1.50. Friday, November 16.

Filtering Systems. Eugenia Moore. Off, Friday, Saturday, November 16, 17th, Donna Turner, 2410 Ever- 2 gas stoves, lots more. W. Kengreen, 665-6065. Adv. VFW DANCE. Saturday 8 to out. Saturday. Adv.

> SUNDAY BUFFET. Michelles Country Loft. Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Roast beef, candied yams, and creme potatoes,

and salads. 11:30-1:30. Kingsmill entrance. Adv. FREE THANKSGIVING um in Pampa, 116 S. Cuyler, art Feast/Monday Night Football on Big Screen, 7:30 p.m. Knight Lites,

December 5 through 9, 1:30-4:00 618 W. Foster. Adv. NOW OPEN La Fiesta Restaupm. Adv. rants across from Cinema IV, Coronado Center, featuring the finest Mexican Food around. Noon Day Special every day Combination Plate Special \$2.95. Tuesday-Thursday 11:30-2, 5:30-8 p.m. Friday-

Saturday 11:30-2, 5:30-9 p.m. Adv. MISSING - OLIVER, Black, gray neutered cat. White on legs, dark rings on tip of tail. Reward,

669-3626. Adv. **GARAGE SALE - Saturday 8-1.** 2145 Dogwood. Toys, tools, TV's. No early birds. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Val-

North Texas - Fair Sunday.

AEROBIC CLASSES S.T.E.P. tary Family Fun Night 5-8 p.m. morning classes, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00-10:15. Low impact evening classes, Monday, Wednesday, 5:45-6:45. 912 Kentucky. Call 669-0218 for more information. Adv. GARAGE SALE - Jeans, couch,

SHAKLEE OPEN House, 10% tucky go across Price Rd. 1/2 mile POINSETTIAS FOR Sale. Red,

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Tonight, clear with a low near 30 degrees and easterly to southeasterly winds 5-20 mph. Saturday, sunny with a high in the mid 60s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 75; the

the 30s. Highs Saturday in the 60s except 70s Big Bend.

low 50s lowlands. Highs around 70 mountains to around 80 lowlands. east. Lows tonight 38 northwest to Partly cloudy Monday and Tues-50 south east. Highs Saturday 64 to day. West: Lows in upper 40s to low 50s Sunday with highs in upper 60s to low 70s. Lows Monday and South Texas - Partly cloudy today through Saturday. Isolated the 70s. Central and East: Lows in showers over the Lower Rio low to mid 50s Sunday with highs

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inland, 60s coast. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly clear and cooler through Saturday. Windy in most areas by this afternoon. Highs today from upper 50s Panhandle to around 70 southeast. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the

Tuesday in the 50s with highs in 60s. New Mexico - Variable high cloudiness north and mostly sunny south today. Partly cloudy north and fair south tonight and Saturday. Cooler today, especially north and east. Highs today and Saturday 40s and 50s mountains, with 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight, teens and 20s mountains with upper 20s

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Atlantis starts secret mission with 'picture perfect' launch

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Atlantis settled into orbit under a communications blackout after a dazzling night launch of the Pentagon's last secret shuttle mission. The ship reportedly carried a spy satellite aimed at Iraq.

Riding a 700-foot column of yellow flame, the shuttle lifted from its seaside launch pad at 6:48 p.m. Thursday, climbed smoothly into darkness, slowly dimmed to a speeding star and then winked from view more than 350 miles down-

Atlantis' five-member, all-mili- Carr described the launch as "pic-

tary crew reportedly planned to ture-perfect." release a satellite that will focus against Iraq.

A news blackout has been imposed on the mission, cutting off public release of communications between the crew and Mission Control. Only bare status reports will be issued during the four-day flight.

It was the first flight in eight months for Atlantis, one of two shuttles grounded during the summer because of hydrogen fuel leaks.

Mission Control spokesman Jeff

National Aeronautics and Space cameras or electronic signal detec- Administration chief Richard Truly tors on the Middle East, where said it was "just about as smooth a American troops stand poised countdown and liftoff" as he has ever seen. "We've got a good bird, a healthy crew and a good mission on the way," he said.

The mission is the seventh and final secret military flight planned for a shuttle. The Air Force has said that unmanned rockets, principally the Titan 4, will be used in the future to launch secret spy and communications satellites.

Col. Frank Stirling, who heads the Titan 4 program, said unmanned rockets offer greater reliability than

"With Titan we have a continuing production line with many Titans available, so that if we should ever have a problem or an outage with the vehicle, we would still be able to recover and continue operations," he said.

The Pentagon will use the shuttle twice in 1991, but both missions are unclassified.

Atlantis' crew consists of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, mission commander; Navy Cmdr. Frank Culbertson Jr., pilot; and Army Capt. Charles Gemar, Air Force Lt. Col. Carl Meade and Marine Col. Robert NASA's fleet of three and ultimately Springer, all mission specialists.

About the Atlantis astronauts...

Although details of Atlantis' mis- leaks developed during launch sion are military secrets, published attempts. In trying to solve the probreports have identified the cargo as a satellite that will conduct either electronic eavesdropping or photo surveys of the Persian Gulf area, including Iraq. The reports said that while Atlantis was grounded because of the fuel leaks, the Air Force satellite was modified for Middle East surveillance.

Atlantis was the fifth of 37 shuttle flights to be launched in darkness and the fifth shuttle mission of 1990, a year in which NASA was plagued with shuttle problems.

grounded after dangerous hydrogen pared for launch in December.

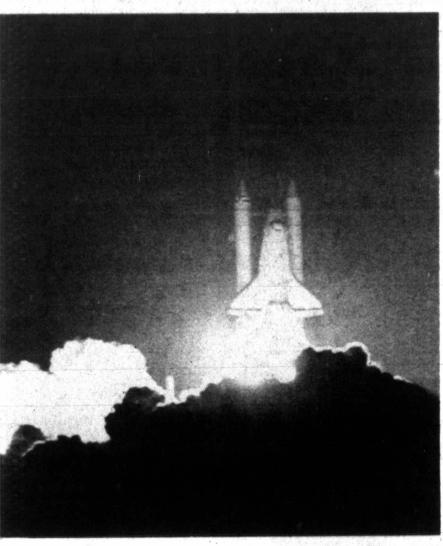
lem, NASA replaced Atlantis' external fuel tank, some plumbing and

Atlantis and Columbia were cleared for flight last month.

NASA officials were clearly relieved Thursday night.

"It puts Atlantis back into flying status again," said launch director Bob Sieck. "In a few weeks, we expect to have Columbia there too. So we'll have all three shuttles flying again."

The third shuttle, Discovery, flew Atlantis and Columbia were last month. Columbia is being pre-



(AP Laserphoto)

The Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts off from Launch Pad 39-A amid a cloud of smoke as it climbs skyward with a secret cargo for the Department of Defense Thursday night. The Space Shuttle Mission STS-38 was a near perfect launch, according to NASA spokesmen at Kennedy Space Center.

Col. Richard O. Covey Culbertson, 41, is the pilot on the flight. During the five-day mission, from the U.S. Military Academy. Air Force Col. Richard O. Covey, who has flown twice in space, is tary.

commanding his first shuttle flight aboard Atlantis. Covey has been an astronaut since 1978. He was a pilot on two previous missions, including the first shuttle to fly since the Challenger disaster.

He first flew into space aboard Discovery in 1985 on a mission to deploy three communications satellites. The crew also repaired an ailing satellite in space.

Covey, 44, again was a pilot on Discovery in 1988 on the first post-Challenger mission. The five astronauts deployed a communications satellite during the flight.

He was born in Fayetteville, Ark., but considers Fort Walton Beach,

Fla., his hometown. After graduating Choctawhatchee High School in Shalimar, Fla., he earned a bachelor's degree in engineering sciences from the Air Force Academy and a master's degree in aeronautics and astronautics from Purdue.

Covey flew 339 combat missions in Southeast Asia and was a test pilot before becoming an astronaut. He is married and has two chil-

Cmdr. Frank L. Culbertson Jr. Astronaut Frank L. Culbertson Jr.,

flight – a secret mission for the mili-

Selected an astronaut in 1984 Culbertson has since had several ground assignments at the space agency. He helped redesign and test the shuttle's nosewheel steering, tires and brakes and has served as the shuttle communicator in Mission

Control on other missions. After the Challenger explosion, he worked at NASA headquarters in Washington, assisting the space agency, the Presidential Commission and Congress in their investigations into the accident.

Culbertson was born in Charleston, S.C., but grew up in Holly Hill, S.C., where he graduated from Holly Hill High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the Naval Academy.

After graduating from Annapolis, he served aboard the USS Fox in the dren. Gulf of Tonkin and then went through flight training in Pensacola,

He is married and has three chil-

Col. Robert C. Springer

one of three mission specialists assignments for the space agency. aboard Atlantis, is a veteran of one previous shuttle flight.

first trip into space aboard Atlantis. aboard Discovery on a March 1989 earned a bachelor's in engineering child.

the crew's primary goal was deploy-

ing a communications satellite. The 48-year-old astronaut also worked on the final development of the shuttle's robot arm.

Born in St. Louis, Springer grew up in Ashland, Ohio, and graduated from Ashland High School. He earned a bachelor's in naval science from the Naval Academy and a master's in operations research and systems analysis from the Naval Postgraduate School.

He went through basic training for the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va., before reporting to the Navy Air Training Command for flight training at Pensacola., Fla., and Beeville,

Texas. In Vietnam, he flew F-4 aircraft, completing 300 combat missions. Springer also flew 250 combat missions in helicopters.

He is married and has three chil-

Capt. Charles D. Gemar Charles D. Gemar, a space rookie, is another mission specialist on Atlantis' secret military flight.

Gemar, an Army captain, was selected as an astronaut in 1985 and Marine Col. Robert C. Springer, has worked on several technical

The 45-year-old astronaut was born in Yankton, S.D., and grew up Springer, an astronaut for 10 in Scotland, S.D. He graduated from a Navy commander, is making his years, was a mission specialist Scotland High School and later

After enlisting in the Army in 1973, Gemar was assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He then received an appointment to the Military Academy.

Gemar is married.

Lt. Col. Carl J. Meade

Air Force Lt. Col. Carl J. Meade is the third space rookie assigned to the Atlantis mission.

Meade, 40, an astronaut since 1985, is a mission specialist aboard the military flight. Previously, he has worked on several technical assignments at NASA.

Born at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., Meade graduated from high school at Randolph Air Force Base,

The Air Force test pilot earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's from the California Institute of Technology. Both degrees were in electronics engineering.

Before he entered active duty with the Air Force, Meade was a Hughes Fellow at the California Institute of Technology and an electronics design engineer with Hughes Air-

While in the Air Force, he was involved with research development test and evaluation on several aircraft and cruise missiles.

Meade is married and has one

State defends school finance system in brief filed with Supreme Court

revamped school finance system is 'a good faith effort by the 71st Legislature" and should be declared constitutional, state lawyers said in a brief filed with the Texas Supreme

Attorney General Jim Mattox's office said in the brief filed Thursday that State District Judge Scott McCown was wrong to rule the system unconstitutional before it had a chance to work.

"In the end, the trial court's judgment was based upon the fact that it did not trust the various elected officials involved in the process to make the right decisions," the state said.

It cited such phrases by McCown as "the Legislature has given itself plenty of room to do nothing" in future years under the

The Supreme Court has sched-

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' uled arguments in the case for Nov. reform it this summer. 28. Poor school districts are asking the court to again declare the state's public education finance system unconstitutional.

McCown ruled the system unconstitutional in September, after lawmakers passed a law meant to

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The law, Senate Bill 1, gave an the school finance system.

additional \$528 million to schools 1 was passed in response to a 9-0 said in its brief.

Supreme Court decision scrapping

"The district court erred in fail- lawmakers. ing to give deference to the Legisla-The Texas Constitution requires ture's assumptions and in setting SB the case after a group of poor school

The Supreme Court is hearing for 1990-91 in what was called the courts to give deference to co-equal 1 aside before implementation," it districts appealed McCown's decifirst step to an equitable system. SB branches of government, the state said. The state said McCown substi-sion not to put an immediate stop to tuted his assumptions for those of the current school finance system.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Responsibility is lacking in society

Responsibility - condition, quality, fact or instance of being accountable, dependable, reliable, etc.

A great deal of what's wrong today is directly linked to people being generally less responsible now have they have been in the past.

Few people today seem willing to take control of their lives and remain personally accountable for their acts. Even fewer seem to have an adequate realization that what they do is linked to the lives of those around them, particularly members of their family and those they work with.

"All for one and one for all" has become "ME ONLY, unless it is convenience to be otherwise.'

The results of this decline in responsibility are obvious. Perhaps the most glaring are divorce and bankruptcy – both have become virtually acceptable in today's society.

As the stigma of failing to be responsible in one's personal and business lives has been removed, however, there has been a subtle transformation that many people fail to realize. This has been to shift all responsibility to government, and then blame government when things don't work. This is most noticeable at local levels where well-intentioned, but misguided individuals pass laws and ordinances designed for no other purpose than to force their neighbors to be responsible human beings.

And, this just doesn't work.

Although there are countless examples of attempts to substitute law for individual responsibility, a good one is littering. People are not going to stop throwing trash out of car windows because it is 'against the law."

Even fines or breaking "the law" have a broad-ranging effect that can be detrimental to more people than the "lawbreaker." For example, a \$100 fine for littering could be rent money, milk money, part of a doctor bill, or any of hundreds of obligations each individual, whether they are "responsible" or not, incurs. In the long run, the irresponsible act that brought the fine can result in dozens of other breakdowns in responsibility to family, friends and creditors, each of which then wind up "paying" for something they did not do.

This, of course, can be extended into the workplace where people who do not pull their weight in their jobs wind up as liabilities to their more responsible co-workers. For example, if one worker has to spend an extra hour at night on the job because of the failure of a co-worker, he then involves family and/or friends who also have legitimate demands on his or her time. In other words, they wind up paying part of the price for the irresponsible worker.

In similar fashion, virtually everything a person does is linked in some way to someone else.

What is the answer to this breakdown in "responsibility?" It would be foolish to say there is a simple one, or a quick one, but there are some places to start.

The best is personal example. Don't throw the Kleenex out the window and understand why you don't throw it out. When your child throws a candy wrapper out the window and you say "Don't do that" and the child asks "Why," the answer should be more than "Because it's against the law" or "Because I'll tan you hide."

Instead, the answer should be "Because someone else will have to pick it up and it is your responsibility to see that they don't have to." Then stop and make the child go back and pick it up.

Another starting place might be for all of us to stop continually taking on the responsibilities of others, stop making excuses for them, stop buying their way out of trouble, stop letting them run to government every time they have a personal problem, etc.

In other words, make standing on their own two feet the only alternative. This does not mean we should stop caring whether they make it or not to stop offering encouragement, but it does mean there has to be a point where a person is allowed to endure his or her own pain as a consequence of his or her own irresponsibility.

That might sound cruel, but what will happen when there aren't enough responsible people to make up for the shortcomings of those who are riding free. Not to consider the consequences of the answer is to be truly irresponsible.

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Thought for Today

"Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think. And there is no freedom of thought without doubt."

 Bergen Baldwin Evans American author (1904-1978)

Clean air and flatulent cows

WASHINGTON - Sensible people, meaning those people who live beyond the Washington Beltway, often ask a sensible question: How in the world, they wonder, can Congress run up a deficit of \$200 billion in a single year? An answer of sorts may be found in the tale of the flatulent cows.

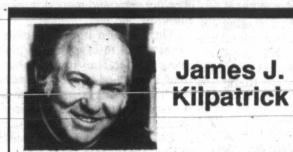
It is a mystery story. It qualifies, indeed, as an old-fashioned whodunit, but it is not fiction. At high noon on Saturday, Oct. 27, the last day of the 101st Congress, the Senate completed passage of the Clean Air Act. By a vote of 89-10, this wellintentioned and fearfully expensive legislation went to the president.

Buried deep inside the bill was a remarkable provision. The bill authorizes a three-year study of the methane emissions from the flatulence of cows and other ruminant animals. The study is estimated to cost \$19 million.

Now, methane is no joking matter. Considerable evidence suggests that methane emissions contribute to global warming. Most of these emissions come from natural sources, such as swamps, marshes and coal deposits, but large amounts also originate in paddies and feedlots.

During debate on the Clean Air Act, the Senate was told of nine recent studies of global methane, including methane emissions from cattle. At least a way or another. The new farm bill directs the Department of Agriculture to coordinate these disparate efforts.

The specific \$19-million, three-year study of ruminant flatulence first appeared when the Sen- all. ate's version of a Clean Air Act was being debated



seems to know. At least no one will say. Manifestly some senator requested it, or some staffer typed it up. In any event, Idaho's Sen. Steve Symms found out about it. He offered an amendment to strike the provision from the clean air bill, and out it went.

That was not the end of the matter. The farm bill came along in midsummer, containing a section on global warming, and behold! There again was a provision for studying the flatulence of cattle. Symms again tried to eliminate the provision. He failed, but the bill went to conference with the House and the provision was abandoned there. Pat Leahy of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that if everyone continued to treat the authorization as a joke, it wasn't worth fighting over.

The study of ruminant methane now had been dozen federal agencies are studying methane in one killed twice. Some things refuse to die. On Oct. 27 the Senate took up the conference report on the Clean Air Act. Behold! There it was! Symms was aghast. The Senate had voted unanimously to kill the proposal. The House never had considered it at

"I do not know how these things happen," said last spring. Who sponsored the provision? No one Symms, "but it is here. It is in here, Mr. President." tions will not affect the attitude at all.

IT NEEDS A POST-

Election season

It just amazes me. I see that some extraordinary, tenacious person has once again inserted the study of 'an inventory of methane emissions associated with livestock production.' How did it get in there? It is an outrage and all senators should be outraged.

Alas, no other senators appeared the least bit outraged. Max Baucus of Montana responded briefly that House conferees had insisted on the study, and

we felt it made sense to finally acquiesce." The debate went off on acid rain, clean coal and ozone protection. Senators made gassy speeches praising the leadership of other senators. Not another word was said about the flatulence of.

Symms managed to insert in the Congressional Record a letter from M.A.K. Khalil, a professor of environmental science and atmospheric studies at the Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology in Beaverton. The letter was dated Aug. 28. He had heard that Congress was considering spending large amounts of money to study methane production by cattle as this relates to global warming.

"In my opinion," said the professor, "such money will be completely wasted. Even if the emissions from cattle could be controlled, it would have no practical or perceptible effect on global warming.

There it stands. How does Congress manage to roll up such monstrous deficits? This is how. The deficits result from an attitude - from a kind of sublime contempt for the taxpayers whose money the members are spending. Until that attitude changes, the deficits will mount. This month's elec-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1990. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations. President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a telegram to Soviet leader Maxim Litvinov in which he expressed hope that U.S.-Soviet relations would "forever remain normal and friendly.'

On this date:

In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during the American Revolution.

In 1864, Union General William T. Sherman and his troops began their "March to the Sea" during the Civil War. In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis

Riel was executed for high treason. In 1889, playwright and director George S. Kaufman was born in Pittsburgh.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.

Is he just thinking wishfully?

One of my early mentors in the news business was the publisher of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, Jekin Lloyd Jones.

You have heard me say that excesses eventually inevitably – are their own undoing.

Jenk Jones used to say that another way He said, "Too much of anything and you throw up."

When I would despair of the erosion of traditional values, he would predict with confidence that somewhere up the road ahead our country would reach the stomach-turning point. I was reminded of that when I read of Reuter's

essay on the "Puritan Hangover." It was a chronology of the "me-decade of the '80s" when the ladies in TV ads for cosmetics were

boasting, "It's expensive but I deserve it!" And there was the prevalent insider trading on Wall Street as the rich sought to get richer at anybody's expense. There was the free sex cult on campus, and pot and drugs and deficit spending and head-banging rock music and three martini

lunches were accepted social practice. Today, where top government officials used to lenged in the courts. lunch at Sans Souci they are more likely to lunch at

The writer even designates George Bush as



"First Pilgrim," and his Supreme Court nominee as the embodiment of a 1990s throwback to the

David Souter - scholary, ascetic, casually attired - still watches black-and-white TV And I'm reading this essay and I'm wondering,

has our country begun to revert? In Cincinnati a museum director, for exhibiting graphic photographs depicting homosexual acts, is

brought to trial for it. The lyrics of a heavy metal rock band are chal-

The FFC is under public pressure to ban indecent broadcasts.

In one Connecticut town adulterous spouses are

being arrested, and a dozen other states have antiadultery laws. Today it's against the law to smoke cigarettes in

most public places.

Alcohol is sold but only with restrictions that make the server liable.

And after an escalation of AIDS in the '80s, promiscuous sex has gone out of style.

Isn't the trend everywhere on frugality, caution and reliance on the old moral principles?

Those guilty of excesses who have been consumed by them: Zsa Zsa Garbor, Donald Trump, Ivan Boesky, Leona Helmsley.

While Billy Graham in New York gets the biggest response ever. Let me complete Jenk Jones' confident admoni-

tion about the future.

He said, "Someday, some future Gibbon, from a pinnacle of history yet unreached, looking back, will be able to see that Americans reached the stomach turning point and they began again to call junk what it is, junk - and dirt what it is, dirt - and sin what it is - and then - standing on their toes and reaching for the stars - they went on to such heights or power and prestige as not nation on earth has ever known before."

Ganging up on conservative students

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It is commonplace nowadays to observe that, whereas it was the students who were largely responsible for the disturbances on American college campuses in the 1960s, today the students are more conservative than the faculties.

That is true, and when you think ally. about it, the explanation is obvious: Today's faculty members were among the students of the 1960s - older now, but in many cases no wiser, and still determined to bring "Amerika" to its knees.

As a result, America's colleges are superficially calmer than they were 25 years ago (that's the students' influence), but deep down they are in some ways crazier. In scores of institutions, the faculties have led the charge against the orthodox curriculum, objecting to its stress on the writings of "dead white European males." In others, they have endorsed the imposition of savage punishments on students who utter opinions "offensive" or "injurious" to protected minorities.

In one famous case, at Dartmouth,

found themselves engaged in a running battle with an independent student publication, the Dartmouth Review. Founded in 1980, the Review is loudly and uncompromisingly conservative, and has attracted significant support, not only among students but among alumni as well, and indeed in the conservative movement nation-

Dartmouth's ruling establishment, on the other hand, is so cockeyed that it recently invited Angela Davis, a vice presidential of the Communist Party, to speak on the anniversary of the college's conversion to coeducation and gave her a standing ovation.

Need I say that this establishment has done everything it can to destroy the Review? It has imposed draconian suspensions on allegedly errant students - suspensions that a court rescinded, ordering the students reinstated. It has steadily misrepresented the facts about the publication, and organized rallies to protest against it.

The most recent incident is typical: Someone - probably a staffer are women; and that a president of with a grudge - managed to invade the publication was Jewish. No wonthe faculty and administration have the Review's word processor and der The New Republic concluded edi-

from Hitler's Mein Kampf into a quotation from Theodore Roosevelt that is routinely carried on the paper's masthead. Thereupon, Dartmouth's presi-

dent, James Freeman, went out of his mind. Totally ignoring the obvious malice behind the act, he elected to assume that it represented the true views of the Review's editors, and charged them with "an act of moral cowardice" and "vicious hatred."

Disregarding the editors' prompt disavowal of the quotation, he engineered and addressed a "Rally Against Hate." He also issued a statement accusing the Review's editor of having attacked "blacks because they are black, women because they are women, homosexuals because they are homosexuals, and Jews because they are Jews.'

Yet President Freedman is well aware that the current editor-in-chief of the Review, Kevin Pritchett, is black; that three of his predecessors

insert two anti-Semitic sentences torially that "for the moment Dart-

mouth's skull has gone numb." Zestfully pursuing their vendetta, Freedman and the chairman of Dartmouth's trustees, George Munroe, dashed onto the Op-Ed and editorial pages of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal respectively, alluding to the Hitler quotation only long enough to raise the subject of the Dartmouth Review and the reciting a long litany of ancient complaints against it. (Freedam said the charge of sabotage "misses the point", Munroe declared it "is not the real issue." The fact is that both now realize it's true.)

Both men also complain of the same four people serving on the paper's 10-member board of advisors (maybe they had the same ghost-writer): Pat Buchman, Bill Buckley, George Gilder and me. They accuse us of trying to advance a "national

Quite an accusation, coming from two members of the viciously intolerant liberal establishment that runs Dartmouth and most other colleges today!

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CNN demands return of network tapes, papers obtained by FB

By CAROLYN S. CARLSON **Associated Press Writer**

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ATLANTA (AP) - CNN is demanding the FBI return a box of recordings and papers related to the government's taping of Manuel Noriega's jailhouse phone calls. The material was taken from a hotel room where a appointed a government defense attorney CNN reporter stayed.

phone calls between Noriega and his lawyers that are at obtained seven tapes of his jail cell phone conversathe center of a legal battle now before the U.S. Supreme tions.

The box of material was given to the FBI on Thurswork said. CNN claimed the box was improperly removed from the reporter's room and that the FBI obtained it without a warrant.

Meanwhile, the network has asked the U.S. Supreme picked them up for analysis," he said. Court to overturn a federal judge's order, issued last

week, barring it from airing recordings of conversations FBI's action "in the strongest terms" to agency officials between Noriega and the fallen Panamanian dictator's in Washington.

In addition, a hearing was scheduled in Miami today to determine whether Noriega, whose assets have been frozen by prosecutors, should be declared indigent and

Noriega is being held in a Miami jail, awaiting trial It wasn't immediately clear whether the recordings on charges of taking \$4.6 million in payoffs to protect CNN official as saying the actual Noriega recordings were audio or video tapes, and whether they were the the cocaine trade. The FBI is investigating how CNN

FBI spokesman Scott Nelson in Washington said agents would go through the box today. He said he did day by security guards at the hotel, Cable News Net- not know whether it contained videotapes, audio recordings or both. Nelson said agents obtained the box without a warrant.

We were made aware of the tapes and merely

CNN President Tom Johnson said he protested the

CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said network officials were not certain of the box's contents but knew it contained "confidential material accumulated by CNN in its investigation of possible government taping of telephone conversations of General Manuel Noriega.

The New York Times today quoted an unidentified were not in the box.

"The FBI did not get the main course," the official

The box was removed Monday from a room that had been occupied by investigative reporter Marlene Fernandez at the Omni Hotel, part of a complex that also houses CNN's offices.

officers thought Fernandez had checked out when they removed a box containing papers and at least one video-

But CNN's Johnson said "it's in dispute" whether the room had been vacated by Fernandez, who normally is anchorwoman of CNN's Spanish-language telecasts in Washington but had been working on the Noriega

Hotel security guards turned the box over to Turner Security, which provides security for the CNN Center complex. "Turner Security had a discussion with the FBI inquiring about stolen government property and. Turner Security told them they had a box that might fit that description," Haworth said.

CNN denied the material in the box was stolen.

Haworth said Turner Security - a subsidiary of CNN's parent firm, Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc. did not tell appropriate CNN officials it had the box.

CNN said agents took the box over the objections of Hotel manager Bill Thompson said hotel security a network attorney who was present. The network's chief counsel, Steve Korn, said the attorney "asked for a warrant and was not given an answer, and certainly

Salvation Army board



(Staff photo by Beth Miller

New officers and new board members were named Wednesday to the local Salvation Army's Advisor, Board. From left are new advisory board member Jim Morris; new board chairman Ed Barker; and other new advisory board members, Ed Sweet, Paulette Hinkle, Nathan Hopson and Robert Knowles. The other new board member, not pictured, is Pam Paschall. The new board members were installed Wednesday at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon, sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Consumer prices rise 0.6 percent in October

By KAREN BALL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising energy prices hit American con- boost sales and keep the nation's sumers for the third straight month economy moving, said Donald Ratain October, pushing inflation up a sharp 0.6 percent, the government reported today.

sumer Price Index followed jumps of 0.8 percent in both August and September.

That means that in the three months since Iraq invaded Kuwait inflation has risen at an annual rate of 8.9 percent, the fastest three-month advance since the 1981-82 recession, the Labor Department said. During all of last year, inflation rose 4.6 percent.

As in the previous two months, the government blamed almost all of energy prices.

Private analysts have been concerned that the fallout from the turmoil in the Persian Gulf would deepen the recession many economists and energy components - the so-called

iczak, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University.

Today's inflation report showed The 0.6 percent rise in the Con- that fuel oil shot up 12.8 percent in October, putting those prices 50.8 percent higher than they were before the Iraqi invasion.

Gasoline jumped 7.7 prcent in October, bringing those prices to 26.9 percent higher than they were three months ago. So far this year, gasoline has jumped 36.9 percent and the government's so-called gasoline index is now well above its

previous peak level of 1981. The 8.9 percent spurt in all con-October's inflation jolt on spiraling sumer prices for August-October was the fastest three-month rise since prices shot up 10.9 percent for the period ending in July 1982, the government said.

Prices excluding the volatile food

think has gripped the U.S. economy. core rate - were up a more moderate "It's taking money out of peo- 0.3 percent in October, the same as in ple's pocketbooks ... They don't September but under the 0.5 percent we enough purchasing power" to rise in August, the government said.

Analysts expect that inflation without an eruption of a shooting war in the Persian Gulf - will return to more normal levels in coming months as oil prices stabilize.

Still, the oil shock will persist, though not as dramatically, analysts say, because oil costs will filter through to the thousands of other energy-related products such as

chemicals, plastics and air fare. So far this year, Americans' cost of living has risen 6.7 percent, well above the 4.7 percent inflation registered for the similar 10-month period last year, the government said.

The various changes in today's report put the index for all consumer items at 133.5 in October. That means a hypothetical selection of goods and services that cost \$100 in the 1982-84 base period cost \$133.50 last month, up from \$125.60 a year earlier.

Doctors may be wrongly evaluating patients' heart risks, doctor claims

By PAUL RAEBURN

AP Science Editor

DALLAS (AP) - Doctors may be of heart disease by not considering the interaction of risk factors such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and smoking, a doctor said Thursday.

'Based on single factor determinations, they may be needlessly alarming or falsely reassuring patients," said Dr. William B. Kannel of Boston University.

Kannel is one of the principal investigators with the Framingham Heart Study, a 40-year-long study of 5,209 people in Framingham, Mass., 25 miles west of Boston.

The study has provided the information researchers use to determine how much an elevated cholesterol level, for example, or hypertension, increases a person's risk of heart disease.

Kannel and the American Heart Association announced the development of a "risk factor prediction kit" that will enable doctors to better estimate patients' heart disease

culate the heart disease or stroke tion says. risk associated with a given combination of risk factors, Kannel said.

We need a more efficient profile jeopardy," Kannel said at the heart higher risks than women. association's annual meeting.

He said 30 percent to 40 percent of Americans, for example, have terol, blood pressure, smoking and cholesterol levels high enough to require treatment.

Many of those might not have substantially increased heart-disease risks, however, Kannel said.

A patient with mildly high may have only one-tenth the same cholesterol level who also has high blood pressure, is overweight and smokes, Kannel said.

each single risk factor, depending upon what other risk factors are to see a doctor for a better evaluation. found in combination with it, he

The major controllable risk facingham data, allows doctors to cal- high cholesterol, the heart associa- the room," he said.

Other risk factors can't be changed. Increasing age raises the risk as does a family history of heart giving bad advice about the dangers to pick out the ones who are truly in disease. And men have substantially

The risk factor prediction kit takes into account age, sex, cholesthe level of high-density lipopro-

teins, the so-called good cholesterol. It shows, for example, that a 60year-old man whose only risk factor is an elevated cholesterol level of 240 has a 13 percent chance of having a

cholesterol and no other risk factors heart attack during the next 10 years. If his blood pressure is high, that increased risk of a patient with the risk could jump to 18 percent or 20 percent, and if he smokes it would

be even higher. The risk factor prediction kit, "The problem everybody hasn't which is intended for use by doctors, fully appreciated is that the risk will be followed by a similar kit varies over a 10-fold range" for intended to give patients some idea of their risks so they can decide whether

"Feeling well is no guarantee against a heart attack," Kannel said. "One in five men have heart attacks tors for heart disease are cigarette before age 60, and one in three of The kit, based on the Fram- smoking, high blood pressure and them aren't going to make it out of

Survey finds retailers believe recession has already hit

percent of the nation's retailers increase 7 percent or more. son, a survey released Thursday said.

The accounting firm, Deloitte & arm that conducted the survey. Touche, surveyed more than 1,200

DALLAS (AP) - More than 80 sales in comparable stores would make this a tough year for retail-

believe the country is in a recession, A sales increase of up to 6 perwho chairs the Deloitte & Touche

percent of the respondents said holiday price and competitive pressures will

ers," Braun said.

Retailers in the Northeast have a and more than 70 percent expect con-cent means the inflation rate is more pessimistic outlook than those sumers to spend less this holiday sea- about 5 percent, said Harvey Braun, in other regions, the survey found. Nearly 90 percent of those

retailers believe the country is in a "The broad agreement is that recession. In the West, 82 percent retailers who work for companies with the combination of weaker con-believe there's a slowdown, folsales of at least \$1 million. About 12 sumer confidence and the resulting lowed by 80 percent in the South and 77 percent in the Midwest.



CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Authorities capped an eight-year investigation of the world's second worst nuclear contamination accident with federal warrants for the arrest of a physician and former hospital worker.

At least 100 Ciudad Juarez residents were exposed to low levels of contamination because of the accident and some still seek medical attention. The contamination also ended up in construction materials exported to the United States.

Federal Judge Librado Fuerte Chavez last week issued a warrant for Dr. Abelardo Lemus Rocha. He is accused of smuggling a radiation therapy machine into Mexico. According to the warrant, Lemus improperly stored the machine in the warehouse of the Centro Medico de Especialidades hospital.

The therapy machine contained a cylinder of cobalt 60, a highly

radioactive man-made material.

A warrant issued for Vicente Sotelo Alaniz accuses him of stealing parts of the machine, including the cylinder and selling them as scrap metal.

Until the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union, the case was the most serious nuclear contamination accident ever reported.

The cylinder was broken when Sotelo put it in his pickup and some of the cobalt 60 spilled into the truck bed, the El Paso Herald-Post reported. The pickup sat for two months in front of his house in Juarez and chil-

dren played in it, the newspaper said. Parts of the crushed cylinder were sold to a Chihuahua City foundry. As a result, thousands of steel reinforcement bars and other steel products that the foundry shipped to northern Mexico and the southwestern United States became contaminated with radiation.

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was bleak, Gorbachev rejected "vile

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and that there was ample food in the

country to meet reasonable demands.

Leningrad's City Council voted to

join a growing list of Soviet cities

tors for a report on his meeting with

Russian Federation President Boris

N. Yeltsin last weekend, Gorbachev

He said sharing power with only

the Russian Federation would be

unfair to the other republics. "In a

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Instead, he repeated his call for a

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republics," Gorbachev said.

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His speech came a day after

Bowing to demands by legisla-

Gorbachev delivers an address concerning the Soviet economy at the Supreme Soviet Friday.

Gorbachev promises military shakeup, defends rescue plan

By THOMAS GINSBERG **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today promised a shakeup in the military leadership and defended his plan to rescue the collapsing economy and prevent rebellious republics from breaking away.

It was not immediately clear why Gorbachev was calling for the shakeup and he did not elaborate in his speech to lawmakers in the Supreme Soviet legislature.

He denied he had lost the support of the army, as one legislator implied after a meeting between the Soviet president and deputies serving in the military.

The official Tass news agency said Gorbachev told legislators that there would be personnel changes in the higher commanding echelons of the armed forces and documents were being prepared for submission to the legislature.

Gorbachev also said that in the near future, he would nullify decisions by union republics and local governments that denied soldiers and their families civil rights, particularly in the independence-minded Baltic republics.

He was responding to legislatures in several republics that deny some il rights to members of th military and curtailed the draft in regions seeking independence.

The Soviet leader denounced what

he called "vile rumors" that the country would suffer from cold and starvation during the upcoming winter and rejected the idea of a coalition government with the Russian Federation. "No more defensive action; it is

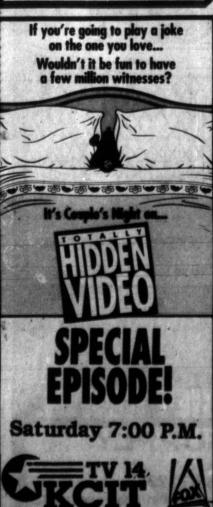
high time to launch an offensive," Gorbachev said, delivering a report to the Supreme Soviet at the demand of rebellious deputies.

Gorbachev's report came as he was losing support from former loyalists. The current Moscow News, a weekly that has been a supporter of his reforms, urged him "to either prove your ability to take decisive actions or resign."

"At your demand, you were given additional powers," the publication's founders said in an open letter to Gorbachev. "Today, you can either use them for establishment a dictatorship or for deepening democratic perestroika. A dictatorship will lead you and the whole country to ruin.'

Gorbachev rejected accusations that the central government had no plans to combat the deteriorating economic and political situation and ethnic strife. "We have a concrete

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Drexel junk bonds blamed for much of S&L collapse

By STEFAN FATSIS **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Govern ment regulators for the first time have laid much of the blame for the savings and loan industry collapse on the junk bond dealings of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

In a 60-page legal claim, federal thrift regulators accuse the failed investment firm of bribery, fraud, market manipulation and other serious crimes they allege hastened the demise of 48 savings and loan institutions.

The claim, which seeks \$11.3 billion on behalf the thrifts, was released Thursday. A federal bankruptcy judge denied the government more time to investigate Drexel's junk bond dealings with other savings and loans.

Sackfuls of claims by investors, other parties against Drexel arrived at U.S. Bankruptcy Court to meet a Thursday deadline. Lawyers said total litigation claims would exceed \$20 billion.

Drexel has only about \$3 billion in assets, plus a portfolio of investments, which won't come close to meeting the legal claims and those of secured creditors, those who definitely are entitled to money in the bankruptcy case.

Attorneys for Drexel, investors of how much the firm will set aside to pay the litigation claims. That figure would have to be approved by a federal judge.

The charges by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Resolution Trust Corp. are the most detailed yet by the government in the S&L collapse, which is expected to cost taxpayers \$500 billion over the next 30 years.

Thrift industry analysts said that without judging whether Drexel broke the law, blaming the firm for the industry's failure was excessive. Drexel managed most of the \$15 billion in high-risk, high-yield bonds bought by thrifts in the 1980s. "The fact is junk bonds played a

very small role overall, but it's an

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neth H. Thomas, a Miami consultant who has studied the portfolios of failed thrifts. Thomas estimates that total thrift junk bond losses could

hit \$7 billion. Drexel controlled a network of thrifts that invested billions of dollars of federally insured money in the securities, some of it swapped among the S&Ls. When the market collapsed a year ago, much of the holdings was wiped out.

The sweeping allegations describe a market rigged by Drexel in concert with thrift executives. The FDIC and RTC allege Drexet gave the junk market the appearance of liquidity by fixing prices, mandating who would buy which securities and providing investment opportunities to favored customers.

Thrift executives were induced companies, former employees and to buy and sell the bonds at Drexel's behest, "to share in the plunder of their own institutions and to obtain other benefits - including assistance in evading regulatory discipline of their S&L," the agencies said.

> Other thrifts were victims of alleged fraud and conspiracy, the agencies claim. The firm and its coconspirators also ran an "extensive propaganda campaign" to mislead the public about junk bonds, the filing states.

The allegations are likely to be and the government agencies are challenged in court, and several negotiating to establish an estimate creditors and outside observers complained that the government which was responsible for regulating the savings and loans - was ignoring its own role in the thrift debacle.

"The FDIC monitored the operations of all these thrifts while they were in business and did not take any steps to stop it while the actual conduct was going on," said Barry Dichter, attorney for one of Drexel's largest creditors.

Nonetheless, the FDIC and RTC detail alleged securities price manipulation, secret "parking" arrangements, bogus transactions, payoffs, loans among members of the junk network and rampant violation of federal disclosure laws.

area the S&Ls shouldn't have been in at all in the first place," said Kenin at all in the first place," said Kenin at all in the first place," said Kenin at all in the first place, said Kenin at all another \$4.5 billion on behalf of Columbia Savings & Loan Association of Beverly Hills, Calif., which has not yet been taken over by the government.

Among the allegations:

 Drexel helped CenTrust Bank Chairman David Paul skirt Florida laws by falsifying records about the thrift's purchase of more than \$1 billion in securities.

Paul also is accused of illegally holding millions of shares of securities for Drexel.

investments with associates, helped of the 1980s.

Diego, which then became a major purchaser of Drexel-issued junk

Imperial in one year increased its junk bond investments from \$1 million to \$1 billion. The thrift has lost \$56 million on sales of Drexel junk bonds.

· Drexel enabled now-indicted financier Charles Keating to gain control of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif., and gave him stock kickbacks in exchange for huge Lincoln investments in Drexel-underwritten junk · Drexel, through a series of bonds, some in major takeover deals

Mexico accepts private bids for telephone company sale

government received three bids for the state-controlled telephone company on Thursday, the deadline for private companies interested in buying part of Telefonos de Mexico.

One bid came from a group made up of GTE, the Mexican stock brokerage Acciones y Valores, S.A. and Spain's Telefonica de Espana. Treasury Department spokesman Mexican investors and 10 percent to Pablo Gonzalez said.

Another bid came from Southwestern Bell, the Mexican Grupo Carso and France Cable and Radio,

Grupo Gentor, a majority Mexican company, placed the other bid,

he said. amounts of the bids secret. It will

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The evaluate them by Dec. 3, then notify the winners.

On Dec. 20, if the investors have paid the guarantee money required, the government will announce the accepted bidder, according to a timetable released in August.

The timetable calls for the government to sell 20.4 percent of its shares by that date - 10.4 percent to foreigners.

The overall price will be \$1.4 billion to \$1.8 billion for 20.4 percent of the shares in the company, also known as Telmex.

The government holds more than \$4 billion worth of shares in the company valued at \$8 billion and The government kept the plans to sell all its shares within a



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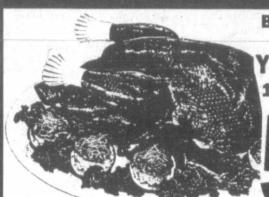
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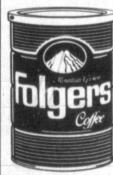
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No need for urgent bypass surgery in most angina cases

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Men with clogged heart arteries and mild chest pain can be safely treated with medicines alone, and bypass surgery does not help them live any longer, a 10-year study concludes.

The study shows that doctors need not rush to perform this common form of surgery to save the lives of those with relatively nonsevere disease.

The results are part of the Coronary Artery Surgery Study, an experiment in which 780 people with chest pain and clogged arteries were randomly assigned to get bypass surgery or drug treatment.

Bypass surgery has long been used to relieve angina, the chest pain that results when the arteries that feed the heart become plugged with fatty buildups.

Surgeons use pieces of vein or artery to reroute blood around the clogged sections.

At the time the study began in the mid-1970s, doctors wondered whether the surgery would improve the outlook of people with bad arteries who had only mild pain.

The first data from the study, released five years ago, showed that people treated with drugs lived just as long as those getting bypass. And the latest data shows that there is no longer-term advantage to bypass in these people, either.

"It's remarkable that there was no difference in total survivorship of these patients after 10 years," said Dr. Lawrence S. Cohen of Yale University, a co-author of the study. About 80 percent of both groups were still alive.

Despite their heart disease, these people's hearts beat normally. The study showed that bypass does improve lifespan for those angina victims whose heart's pumping power has been weakened by heart attacks.

The results were released at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

"It's fair to say it is not necessary to have an intense movement to surgery. People can watch patients and make judgments based on a variety of factors," commented Dr. William B. Kannel, a founder of the long-running Framingham Heart Study in suburban

Bypass is one of the most common forms of major surgery in the United States. An estimated 353,000 of the operations were performed in 1988.

Since the study began, the treatment of angina has changed consid-

Doctors now have a new class of drugs, called calcium channel blockers, as well as another way of improving the heart's blood flow, a procedure called angioplasty. In this common treatment, doctors use balloons to squeeze open the clogged

Angioplasty is less expensive and far easier to recover from than bypass. New studies are under way to see how the two kinds of therapy compare over time.

The new options have given doctors the opportunity to try less drastic ways of controlling chest pain and reserving bypass surgery for when these approaches fail.

"Most cardiologists would agree that it is possible to control the symptoms of the vast majority of angina patients medically," said Kannel.

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Study: Angry teens likely to have high cholesterol as adults

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Hostile teenagers are likely to grow up to be adults who have arrest. high cholesterol, according to a study that

For years, many experts assumed that hard-driving, impatient people with classic Type A personalities were at high risk of heart attacks. But many have grown skeptical of this theory, and some now believe that the

"People with high hostility at age 19 tend Redford B. Williams of Duke University said.

Williams' study was among several pre-Heart Association this week to suggest that hostile people are more prone to heart trouble - both because of the effects of adrenaline and other hormones on their bodies and their tendency to have unhealthy living habits.

uations with strong emotions, particularly

Williams' study, conducted with Dr. Ilene scious. finds new links between anger and heart C. Siegler, was based on a followup 20 years later of 830 people who took personality tests be suspicious as well as easily angered. while students at the University of North Carolina in the mid-1960s.

They found that those who scored high on a hostility scale in college tended to have high truly lethal personality trait is hostility and relatively low amounts of HDL, the protective through." so-called "good cholesterol."

"One explanation for this is the effect of to have high cholesterol levels at 40," Dr. hormones that mobilize lipids from fat respond when bothered by a technician while stores," said Williams.

When people get angry, their bodies pump sented at the annual meeting of the American out stress hormones, such as adrenaline, angry at the harassment, and their blood preswhich trigger the body to release fat into the bloodstream to provide energy.

> "Stress hormones give you a Hershey bar when they fire off," Williams said.

Hostility may work to raise cholesterol

researchers found that people who react to sit- Duke research found that alumni who were men who had survived heart attacks. especially rebellious or hostile were more

"They are the people who, when they stand in the 12-item line at the supermarket, always count how many items other people levels of total cholesterol in their blood but that other people are trying to weasel thing. It is the resulting surge of stress hor-

> In another study at Duke, researchers set death. up an experiment to see how people would trying to solve word puzzles.

Hostile people tended to react by getting trigger cardiac arrest.

management techniques, he said.

The Yale study, by Dr. Lynda Powell, was

One report from Yale University and harm the heart in other ways, too. Other based on eight to 10 years of followup of 929

The researchers interviewed the men and anger, are especially likely to die of cardiac likely to smoke cigarettes. This suggests scored how emotionally aroused they that hostile people are less health con- became by observing such things as tense facial expressions, rapid speech, quick ges-In Williams' view, hostile people tend to tures, rapid blinking, an aggressive attitude and other clues from their posture and

"We think hostility is a critical part of emotional arousal, but it's too specific," Powhave," said Williams. "They always suspect ell said. "Extreme joy can trigger the same mones that puts the person at increased risk of

Powell believes that chronic exposure to these hormones, which help the body gear up for emergencies, can damage the heart and

Her study found that those who scored high in emotional reactivity were three times "I think the effects of hostility are pre- more likely than more even tempered people ventable or even reversible" through stress to die of cardiac arrest, and their risk was five times higher if they also had high cholesterol

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School last week joined those that have withdrawn from the 22,000chapter NHS, a program that high school students with a "B" average have listed on their college appliations for the past 70 years.

The school complained that

GAO report critical of Osprey abilities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators say the tiltrotor V-22 Osprey, a plane legislators told the Pentagon to build over its objections, is too heavy and vibrated excessively in early tests.

The General Accounting Office said it's "impossible to know at this point" whether the Osprey, which takes off like a helicopter but flies like a plane, will be ready for production in 1992 as scheduled.

The agency expressed concern that the aircraft would be in production at the same time it was being

However, the manufacturers of the Osprey - Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. and Boeing Helicopter Co. - said "the program is ready to move forward." The production and testing schedule don't pose a high risk, they said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has said in his last two budget proposals that the Osprey should be canceled, arguing that a mix of conventional helicopters would be a cheaper alternative to the \$23 million aircraft.

Widespread support in Congress, especially in Texas and Pennsylvania where the aircraft is being built, saved the Osprey from the budget ax.

President Bush earlier this month signed a military spending bill for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That bill included \$238 million in research money for the V-22 and \$165 million in production funds.

The provisions, added by Congress, also called for freeing \$200 million for the program that had been included in the fiscal 1989 defense bill.

Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, released the Oct. 12 study by the GAO, the investigative arm of

The Defense Department largely concurred with the GAO findings, and in a letter to Dickinson, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Atwood reiterated that the department doesn't consider the program affordable.

The GAO found that early tests identified unacceptable vibration during flight. The contractor designed a vibration reduction package that has not yet been tested.

As of Aug. 3, the agency said, the V-22 was expected to be about 2,822 pounds over the required weight. The contractor expects to eliminate about 1,600 pounds during production, leaving about 1,200 pounds of excess weight.

And the GAO reported that, as of Aug. 8, about 86 deficiencies had been found during the first phase of government flight testing, including 33 that were deemed as adversely affecting airworthiness, crew effectiveness or safety, among other problems.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a member of the House Armed Services Committee and a proponent of the aircraft that is built in his home state, said flight testing of the Osprey has proceeded without any major problems and should continue.

"While our Marines are training in the sands of Saudi Arabia, we on Capitol Hill are discussing whether or not to provide them with state-ofthe-art equipment," he said.

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matter of personality," said Deborah said Dale Hawley, director of stuconsidering eliminating their Niswonger, chairwoman of the dent activities for the National Asso-Hampshire Regional High dent Hampshire High. She said the pals. The association has overseen ley said. "But there are a lot of many "serious students."

ing the NHS adviser, the board 1920. voted to install its own honor society, with grades the only criteria. tude in using the selection criteria, Hampshire and other schools to opt

WESTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) entrance requirements of character, and not just one kind of kid," Nis- on academics, Hawley said. "We are

"Too often selection becomes a in the past year to quit the society, classroom," he said. school board that oversees 645-stu- ciation of Secondary School Princi- different levels of behavior," Hawnon-scholastic criteria rule out too the NHS since a group of high school principals in Pittsburgh start-At the urging of teachers, included the student recognition group in

Although schools have wide lati-"Our faculty really cares about kids they cannot base their decision soley out of the society.

And deportment counts.

"Local faculty councils tolerate smart people, who may be working hard, but not chosen, because they have not demonstrated strong character."

It's those criteria that moved

looking for the total child, who is Maine, hasn't had an NHS chapter National Honor Society chapter that Hampshire was the only school outstanding both in and out of the for at least seven years and "hasn't hasn't at some point in time considmissed it," said Principal Charles ered changing.

> "People felt the issues of leadership, character, service and whatever really find it is too frustrating,' were too difficult to quantify," he Lonbaker said. said. Instead, the top 10 percent of each class at the 1,000-student Hampshire High began after a parschool are "Cony Scholars" and get

> a pin and a gold cord at graduation. Riggs High School in Pierre, S.D., written records and said it couldn't

Cony High School in Augusta, there isn't a school that has a

His 550-student school will continued in the organization "until we

The move to buck the NHS at ent wanted to know why a child had been rejected. The five-member fac-Roger Lonbaker, principal at T.F. ulty selection committee had no

Three couples racing to have a baby

By ROGER MUNNS **Associated Press Writer**

forgoing such niceties in a radio contest to see who Chung."

conceives first. people do, it's just that we're telling the whole world that we're trying to have kids," said Roger Fouche.

Fouche is one of three husbands entered in the similar competition is being run by a radio station in were chosen by lots. Pensacola, Fla.

behind closed doors, thank goodness. But every Friday morning the couples go on the air to talk about their experiences, and the women take pregnancy tests at the

When a pregnancy is confirmed by a doctor, the winner will receive a \$1,000 savings bond, six months' diaper service and a crib.

"We had been trying for about five months, so we figured we might as well win some prizes while we're trying," said Fouche's wife, Ann, 27.

"I called my dad. He's from Illinois. He thought it was a riot. My in-laws got into town, they were gone over the weekend, and their best friends handed them the newspaper article. They were shocked. Everyone's found out one way or another.

"It's the non-traditional way." The Breeders Cup kicked off last Friday.

Each woman took a pregnancy test in the morning

and the couples all had a free stay in a hotel that

"The whole thing started when the morning guys DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - It used to be that cou-started talking about Connie Chung," said Scott ples striving for parenthood said so with a blush and a Schubert, KRNQ sales manager. "We thought, why demure "We're trying." Now three Iowa couples are not have a contest to see who can beat Connie

The CBS newswoman said earlier this year she was "It's not really anything different than what other cutting back her on-air duties to concentrate on getting

The Breeders Cup was open to married couples without children. Nearly 20 applied. The Fouches, who Breeders Cup contest sponsored by KRNQ-FM, which live in Des Moines, Lisa and James Machamer of Des has offered prizes to the first couple to conceive. A Moines, and Wayne and Colleen Tendall of Johnston

"I wanted something that was just kind of wacky," The Iowa contestants' efforts are being performed said Machamer, 22. We've been trying for five, six months now. Not that it will spur us on or anything, I

just thought it would be fun." Fouche, 27, said he's not embarrassed to talk about

"I don't know if we really get into sex habits, but if you're having kids or want kids, you're obviously having sex," he said.

Asked if the contest has made any difference in his "trying," Fouche said, "Things have definitely

In Florida two weeks ago, WTKX-FM said it would award its Gulf Coast Breeders Cup and \$1,000 to the first of three couples to conceive.

The station is giving its contestants "love enhancers:" a water bed, a night in a hotel, a seafood buffet, a gift certificate from a lingerie shop, champagne, candles and green M&Ms.

Contestants will be chosen starting Nov. 26.





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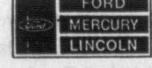
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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 3:12-14 NIV)

When my daughter was in middle school, she had the opportunity to participate in Bible Drill. In our denomination, Bible Drill involves memorizing Scriptures, locating verses in the Bible, knowing the books of the Bible, and honing other Bible skills.

The children work for several weeks with drill coaches. The drills themselves are public performances, timed with a stop watch, and rigidly scored. They are not easy work.

Knowing my daughter to be dyslexic, and knowing how difficult and stressful the endeavor would be for her, I would have gladly given her a graceful "out." But she was made of tougher stuff than I, and she set her little jaw and determined to see it through.

The evening of the local church Bible Drill, I was in the audience. I watched until I thought my heart would break as my little girl, nervous to distraction, lost her struggle to conquer Bible Drill. She had to make a certain score to advance to the next level of Bible Drill competition; she didn't even come close.

She cried because she was embarrassed and disappointed. I cried because I had never been prouder of her! She had set a difficult course for herself, and, to the bitter end, she had not given up.

We Christians have a tenderhearted Father who loves us through our spiritual triumphs and failures. God doesn't require perfection of execution when he directs us onto a difficult course; he desires our willingness to obey and our commitment to purpose. Our Father wants us to train for Christlikeness, perform in his name and power and NEVER, NEVER give up!

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Religion roundup

VANCOUVER. British Columbia (AP) - The collapse of the communist system in Eastern Europe has thrown supporters of liberation theology into a quandary, says a veteran ecumenical social activist.

"Those with a vision of a totally egalitarian society are a little shocked," says the Rev. Paul Abrecht, director of the socialaction arm of the World Council of Churches for 33 years.

He said in an interview that liberation theologians had believed that a state socialist system in which all people share equally could be achieved without totalitarian methods, but the collapsing communist system made plain that was virtually impossible.

Nevertheless, he said "mixed economies that have developed in the non-communist world are too materialistic and too individualistic to endure in a world which is seeking a more comprehensive sense of community."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) + Virgil C. Dechant of LaCrosse, Kan., has been named to his 14th year-long term as Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus by the organization's board of direc-

In the post, based here, he serves as chief executive officer of the Catholic family service organization with 1.5 million members.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jewish leaders are commending Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor for suggesting the United Nations had made Israel a "scapegoat" in condemning that country for killing Palestinians during an Arab

In a column in the archdiocesan newspaper, O'Connor said it was "too coincidental" that the condemnation came under "pressure to maintain the solidarity of nations against Iraq." He said nobody would profit by "creation of scape-

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Roman Catholic Canon Law Society of America has turned down a resolution calling for ordination of married men, reversing a process begun two years ago.

However, several members said the resolution was defeated because of its poor reasoning, not its conclusions. Two years ago, the society set up a commission to prepare a petition to U.S. bishops favoring such ordinations.

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Religion

San Antonio artist uses dance as religious expression

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MIDLAND (AP) - Close to a a San Antonio artist and member of Symbol. The Company of Heaven dance troupe to give a presentation here. public's interest a notice was sent out which read, "What is a liturgical Come and see.

much," Mrs. Tarver said in a telephone interview. She laughed, then into the service whenever and howadded, "I've had so many com- ever you want to. ments about my name, and this is one of the funniest stories on my name. What is a Tinka Tarver?"

Mrs. Tarver, who earned a bachelor of science degree in painting in visual arts. Really preaching is ing and gotten interested. In some a dance class. 1953 from The University of Texas another form of art. Why wouldn't at Austin, is a well-known artist in there be movement? That is as pow-San Antonio. A piece of her sculp- erful a symbolic expression as any Mrs. Tarver doubts she would pick have her piano students do move- husband who thinks he possesses ture is in the permanent collection of the San Antonio Museum of Art.

dancing in churches, seminaries and art forms in church services. synagogues throughout Texas with director for five years.

During those years, she studied modern dance with such teachers as Erick Hawkins and Robert Yohn, around, people get real nervous." both of New York. As a member of the Sacred Dance Guild, Mrs. Tarver danced with Yohn at its national

eral Convention of the Episcopal Church, Anaheim, Calif., in 1985, decade ago a Midland group invited entitled "The Power of the Visual as director.

So, what is a liturgical dance?

"Dance as part of the liturgy," To pique the membership and the Mrs. Tarver said. "I've danced in every known denomination of church. It's real easy to put it into dance? What is a Tinka Tarver? something like an Episcopal church. It's a liturgical church and it fits "I've talked about them so right in. Dancing in a Baptist or Methodist church you can just slip it

> "It's really not so shocking. People accept other arts in the church. They're used to music, used to stained glass windows - any kind of of the arts. Maybe more so."

Mrs. Tarver has a theory on why The 1970s found Mrs. Tarver dance has lagged behind the other would always be interested in help-toward interpretative movement.

"It is so powerful. It's a non-ver-The Company of Heaven, an ecu- bal expression that doesn't necessar- lot of information I'd be willing to there to do movement in the Mass." menical liturgical dance group spon- ily go through the intellect. It goes share. sored by the San Antonio Council of to the feeling level and the uncon-Churches. She served as the group's scious level. And, also, it's the use of the body and that frightens people. We negate the body so much, for the body to get up and move It was a huge job, but very creative changed Mrs. Tarver's life, it has superficial along with everybody

During the 1970s, Mrs. Tarver made many first visits to churches Tarver to take up modern dance pieces - three dimensional things. which did not include dancing dur- when she was 39. conferences and at the fourth Intering a service. Instead she would national Congress on Religion, the explain what she did, then offer a most depressed human being on the work is real physical - physical in dance. When I get grumpy and hor-

a lecture and workshop for the Gen- would be invited back. At one point, urbia was what I was doing. I was my art work you have to walk ing. It's integrating. It pulls me all advance. Then, Mrs. Tarver retired and said, 'Can you cure allergies?' with it bodily because it comes from source of my health in a lot of

"It was a full time job. When I talk about it."

He said, 'No. But come in and we'll that bodily place.'

left, it just sort of slowly died. It She told her therapist about her own person stressed her marriage, was my energy that kept it going, dreams of dancing "in fields, shed-

'It's really not so shocking. People accept other arts in the church. They're used to music, used to stained glass windows – any kind of visual arts. Really

preaching is another form of art. Why wouldn't there be movement?'

- Tinka Tarver, liturgical dancer

ways, we were ahead of our time."

up the director's role again.

much of her time. "I was like an orchestra leader. I

would orchestrate the whole thing. and very satisfying to me.

Dreams of dancing drew Mrs.

but I didn't realize it. But, it kind of ding coats, shedding chains." Thus, lived its life. In about 1980 it dwin- it was Mrs. Tarver's therapist and dled and now 10 years later - in the her husband, attorney Lewis Tarver That was back in the days when last year – people have started call- Jr., who pushed her into enrolling in

Despite the renewed interest, class was a musician and she would ment in order to understand the me. "My art is primary in my life. I music. So she was always oriented ing other groups start. I realize I've And she was at a Catholic college. had a lot of experience, and I have a She would sometimes get the nuns

During the year of modern dance The Company of Heaven formed. The dance experience not only reworked her art as well.

"I'm doing large sculpture ing all of that falls away." Because of the dance experience professional dancer. "When I was 36, 37, I was the and the use of the body in dance, my Arts, Architecture and the Environ- demonstration. If the church was planet. I thought, 'I'm married. I the creating of it and physical in rible and awful I know what I need

The process of becoming her but did not destroy it.

"When I finally tapped into this creative source, it had to be expressed at all costs. I wasn't so sure my marriage was going to survive it, but it did.

Today, the Tarvers have been married more than 30 years.

who I am today. In fact, at one point years ago, I said to him, 'Thank you for all the freedom you give me.' husbands really kept wives under their thumbs. He said, 'I didn't give "The woman that taught the it to you. You have it because you are a human being. I don't have a are not realistic, they are symbolic

> Movement – dance – provides the access route to her creative ener-

'Staying in the body keeps me real honest because the body doesn't lie. My body tells me exactly where Serving as director consumed she took from her first teacher, she I am. And it is through movement also danced Mass. The next year, that I really tap into my creative energies and, therefore, into the source of all of life. I can get real else, but when I am dancing or mov-

She does not consider herself a

"I am an artist who happens to

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ment in 1978. In addition, she gave interested, the dance company have three kids.' I was dying in sub-relating to it. In order to really get to do. I need to go dance. It's healthe company was booked a year in sick all the time. I called a therapist through it or touch it or kind of be back to together again. It's the ways.'

Mrs. Tarver creates neither movement nor art solely for enter-

"I am not interested in entertaining somebody, such as making an interesting worship service. I'm not interested in just creating something with beauty though that is important

"What I'm really interested in is "I give him a lot of credit for leading people into the mystery with a capitol M. I'm interested in having people connect deeply to what life is. I'm interested in taking people into what life is.

"The only way you get to that depth is through the use of a symbol; therefore, things that I create and they come from the real depth of my subconscious, from my soul. If people resonate with them, it's going to resonate in their own deep place within themselves.'



Bible Lessons

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Immigrants' son bolsters

tions looked threatening Marvin what may happen tomorrow Lender's parents left Poland in 1927 for America, escaping subsequent persecution and likely death under the Nazis. To him, something similar could happen again.

the possibility.

A wealthy, highly successful businessman, he has dropped it all to help fund history's biggest Jewish exodus - this time from the Soviet Union to Israel.

"They're at risk," he said. "There seems so much that tells us we could be reliving history again. Enough Jews have died, 6 million in the Holocaust. We can't allow Jews of the shadows," he said.

to be killed again." Swift and still swelling in size, the immense immigration to Israel

ican Jews. "We believe it's saving lives," United Jewish Appeal, which this year has raised an extra \$450 million to help finance the huge reset-

"Never in history has there been anything as massive as this," he said, noting that 101,736 have accepted as a permanent duty, he moved to Israel so far this year. The said, but to pursue it "we have to be number is expected to exceed able to express ourselves in an open 160,000 by year's end and to total a environment.' million through 1992.

That would increase Israel's 3.5 tion Campaign also is providing million population by almost a funds for renewing and building third. Another 40,000 Soviet Jews Jewish community in the Soviet are being admitted annually to the Union, where Judaism has been

is so tenuous that we have to act practice it.

quickly to get people out," Lender

Lender of New Haven, Conn., has been in Israel five times this year and the Soviet Union three

He believes a majority of the He's doing his utmost to avert Soviet's approximately 2 million

> stay there," he said, adding that the spread of wider Soviet freedoms has unleashed anti-Semitic groups and incidents, reflecting anti-Jewish atti-

are open, and the bad news is that it has allowed hate groups to come out

Asked if Jews had any obligation to stay there under their ancient biblical mandate to be a "light to

"We have to look at realities. I said Lender, national chairman of don't think Jews should stay in a place where they're not wanted or it's dangerous. If they're not allowed to live as Jews, then that light is not just dimmed, but shut

suppressed for 70 years but where 'The (Soviet) political situation new opportunities have opened to

'operation exodus' of Jews By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

said in an interview. "As long as the doors don't close, we have that NEW YORK (AP) - When con- sense of urgency. No one knows

Jews will want to leave. "I don't see many wanting to

tudes embedded in Russian history. "The good news is that the gates

is being heavily supported by Amer- the nations," rather than withdrawing into tiny Israel, he said:

The biblical responsibility is

He added that the UJA-Federa-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cardinal from being considered as strictly a John O'Connor told worshippers at religious institution. St. Patrick's Cathedral recently that Roman Catholicism is "absolutely, uncategorically and unconditionally against membership in the Ku Klux Christ), which started the college in

Religion roundup

He referred to media reports of a rise in ultraright groups in New

CHANTILLY, France (AP) - An assembly of the World Student Christian Federation says it rejoices at the end of the Cold War and the "new possibilities for humankind to

acy and poverty. But the students from many lands added that "a new wall seems to begin to be erected between those rich countries which control and dilapidate a disproportionate share of the planet's resources and wealth, and those poor countries that have in of God than ever before in history." common their powerlessness and

Barton College, partly to keep it ship and ministry."

The new namesake, Barton W. Stone, was a 19th century founder of the Christian Church (Disciples of

GENEVA (AP) - Hailing the reunification of Germany, the Rev. Emilio Castro, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, urged German churches - West and East - to learn from each other, pray and work together and "be witnesses together to Jesus Christ at a peritackle the scourge of hunger, illiter- od when your country needs you

> HORSLEY'S GREEN, England (AP) - Representatives of various agencies involved in Bible distribution say the world has "a greater openness and hunger for the word

Saying that use and familiarity with Scriptures had diminished in industrial countries, the Bible orga-WILSON, N.C. (AP) - Atlantic nizations urged churches to "make Christian College has been renamed the Scriptures central to their wor-



THIS SATURDAY ONLY

By MAUREEN JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - When Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher set off to a European summit in Rome last a federal United States of Europe. month, it looked like business as headlines, and home.

But the Oct. 27 meeting of the European Community leaders was minister Sir Geoffrey Howe, veteran for Mrs. Thatcher the crest of a slip- of more than 30 summit meetings by pery slope, and provoked the most her side, resigned. serious challenge to her leadership through 11 years in power.

Now Mrs. Thatcher is fighting for her political survival.

the leadership of the Conservative ern city of Bradford. Party and the prime ministership.

wrong that quickly for the Iron Lady. The crisis is a culmination of eco-

nomic troubles at home and a questioning of what was once a major England district, Eastbourne. Thatcher asset - the gritty nationalism she calls "batting for Britain."

Rome in a feisty mood, saying the prime minister by a senior colleague. 11 other leaders were living in

the year 2000.

It is a move she rejects as undermining national sovereignty and leading to loyalty to her and to Britain's inter-

"No, no, no!" she shouted Oct. of the 12-nation community.

Former Defense Secretary Michael rate, the Tories were driven into a to two more election victories. Heseltine announced Wednesday that humiliating third place in a special he will challenge her on Tuesday for parliamentary election in the north-

Things of course had not gone that held since 1983, was the latest in a disaffection in a party facing the string of electoral drubbings. It prospect of defeat by the revamped came just weeks after the Conserva- Labor Party at the next general electives lost a previously safe south tion. It must be held by mid-1992.

unleashed one of the most scathing economic policies, is at nearly 11 Mrs. Thatcher returned from attacks ever delivered on a British

"cloud cuckoo land" for agreeing to ating a "nightmare image" of set up a single currency, perhaps by Britain's European partners, and said life in her 22-member Cabinet was an intolerable struggle between ests in the European Community.

"The time has come for others to usual: another spat with the conti- 30 in the House of Commons about consider their own response to the nentals, more "Maggie Isolated" proposals for greater political union tragic conflict of loyalties with which I have myself wrestled for

Two days later, her deputy prime perhaps too long," Howe said. The Howe move tipped Heseltine into the challenge.

He is the first political heavy-He said he could take it no weight to run against Mrs. Thatcher since she became party leader in As Thatcher loyalists waited 1975. She led the Tories from oppowith trepidation for Howe to elabo-, sition to government in 1979 and on

Europe was the catalyst. At the root of the Thatcher crisis is the sense that her free-market rev-Bradford, which the Tories had olution isn't working any more, and

Inflation, the ill Mrs. Thatcher Then on Tuesday, Howe set out to conquer with her austere percent while high interest rates persist. For 16 months the Tories have

NO. 87-60096 & NO. 87-60096A BOB G. WILSON, ET AL HOECHST CELANESE CORP., ET AL IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS 215TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: INDIVIDUALS WHO LIVE OR HAVE LIVED IN GRAY AND CARSON COUN-TIES, TEXAS FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE A CONNEC-TION TO THE PAMPA CELANESE PLANT BY VIRTUE OF EMPLOYMENT AT THAT PLANT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; SANTA FE RAILROAD WORKERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO PERFORMED SWITCHING SERVICES AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; CONSTRUCTION WORKERS OF CONTRACTORS, SUB-CONTRACTORS, MATERIALMEN AND SUPPLIERS WHO DO NOT RESIDE IN GRAY OR CARSON COUNTIES AND WHO WORKED AT THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT, AND THEIR FAMILIES; INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE AT OR NEAR THE CELANESE PLANT FROM 1952 TO PRESENT; ALL OTHER PER-SONS HARMED OR INJURED BY THE EVENTS DESCRIBED UNDER "CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS" WHO ARE NO LONGER RESIDENTS OF GRAY AND CARSON COUNTIES; AND THOSE PERSONS INJURED AS A RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION AND FIRES THAT OCCURRED AT THE PAMPA PLANT ON NOVEM-BER 14, 1987, INCLUDING TOXIC EXPOSURE.

SUBJECT: PLAINTIFFS' WITHDRAWAL AND DISMISSAL OF CLASS ACTION TOXIC TORT CLAIMS ALLEGEDLY ARISING FROM THE HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. PLANT LOCATED NEAR PAMPA, TEXAS, AND THE EXPLOSION THAT OCCURED AT THAT PLANT ON NOVEMBER 14, 1987.

EXHIBIT "A"

PARTIES: BOB G. WILSON, ET AL. V. HOECHST CORPORATION; HOECHST AKTIENGGESELLSCHAFT: HOECHST CELANESE CORPORATION A/K/A CELANESE PLASTICS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF CELANESE CORPORATION, F/K/A/ CELANESE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, F/K/A CELANESE CORPORA-TION; HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC. A/K/A CHEMICAL GROUP, F/K/A CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY, INC. A/K/A HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL COMPANY A/K/A HCCGI; AMERICAN HOECHST COR-PORATION, F/K/A DELAWARE HOECHST CORPORATION; RADCURE SPECIAL-TIES, INC.; HI-TEK POLYMERS, INC. F/K/A CELANESE SPECIALTY RESINS, INC. A/K/A INTERCHEM; COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.; MODICON, INC. A/K/A MODICON CORPORATION A/K/A GOULD, INC./MODICON DIVISION: GOULD, INC.; ARTHUR BROTHERS, INC.; LEAK REPAIRS, INC; TRAVELERS INSUR-ANCE COMPANY; CONSTITUTION STATE SERVICE COMPANY; BROWN & ROOT, INC.; AND THE FOXBORO COMPANY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE HONORABLE EUGENE CHAMBERS, JUDGE OF THE 215TH DISTRICT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS, GRANT-ED PLAINTIFFS' MOTION TO WITHDRAW THEIR REQUEST FOR CLASS CERTI-FICATION AND APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS. THE COURT ORDERED PLAINTIFFS TO GIVE REA-SONABLE PUBLIC NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE POTENTIAL CLASS THAT PLAINTIFFS' CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN AND THAT THE COURT HAS APPROVED THE VOLUNTARY DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN NON-CELANESE DEFENDANTS AND THAT THE TIME IN WHICH A CAUSE OF

ACTION CAN BE BROUGHT IS NO LONGER SUSPENDED.

Potential Class Membership

On February 16, 1989, Plaintiffs filed a class action seeking damages for alleged exposure to toxic chemicals and substances in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant located near Pampa, Texas. The Plaintiffs sought to certify a class composed of Railroad and Subcontractor Workers who worked in the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant, including spouses and children of the Railroad or Subcontractor Workers who were directly or derivatively injured as a result of any chemical exposure to such workers. The class was also to include those persons who reside or have resided in and around the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant.

Class Action Allegations

The Plaintiffs allege that since 1952 the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas, has been releasing toxic chemicals into the air which have been carried by the winds aloft to the surrounding areas, including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer and that the chemicals cover the ground surface of the area by means of wind, gravity and rain. Plaintiffs also claim that chemicals were released by means of spills, burying of toxic wastes and injection into unlined solar ponds, and that such emissions polluted the ground water.

The Plaintiffs have further alleged that the November 14, 1987, explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc. plant near Pampa, Texas released a toxic vapor cloud. According to Plaintiffs, this toxic vapor cloud covered not only the plant area, but also spread asbestos fibers and cancer causing chemicals over the surrounding area including the towns of Pampa, Kingsmill and White Deer.

All defendants strenuously deny each and every one of these allegations, and have demanded that the Plaintiffs prove their allegations as required by law.

THE COURT HAS MADE NO DETERMINATION OF THE MERITS OF PLAIN-TIFFS' ALLEGATIONS.

NOTICE

You are hereby advised that if you or any member of your family have reason to believe that you may have a claim for toxic tort injury and/or damage to person or property resulting from the explosion, you should immediately contact an attorney of your choice. If you wish to join in Cause Nos. 87-60096-A and 87-60096, styled Bob G. Wilson, et al. v. Hoechst Celanese Corp. et al., you must do so before December 1, 1990.

For a detailed statement of the matters involved in this action, the pleadings, motion papers, affidavits, legal memoranda and other papers filed in this action, can be inspected at the Office of the District Clerk of Harris County, Texas, 301 Fannin, Houston, Texas, 77002, (713) 221-5721. Further, if you need assistance in locating an attorney in your area you may contact a representative of the State Bar of Texas, 1414 Colorado, Texas Law Center, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-1463.

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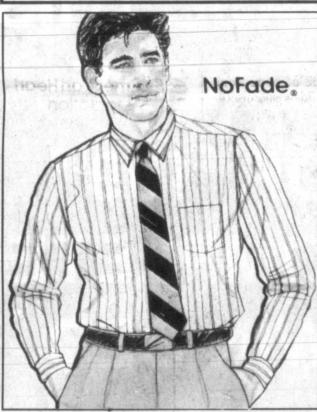
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Cecil Myatt celebrates his 90th birthday

day with friends, relatives and neighbors during a card to having never gone skiing and having a good life with shower and dinner at the Pam Apartments where he had his wife and children. lived for the past 10 years. Myatt was born Nov. 12, 1900 in Hammonsville, Ark.

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Woman is in danger from unfaithful man

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing Philip — not his real name — for seven months. We get along famously most of the time, despite our age difference. Philip is 34 and twice divorced, and I am 20 and never married. We had both agreed to see other people if we wanted to, and it was going well until now.

Philip has been sleeping with vomen, and I just can't hand it any longer. I told him how I felt about it, and he said he will not commit to just one person - me or anyone else - even though he loves

Abby, the thought of him sleeping with somebody else makes me hysterical! My friends tell me it's too early to expect an exclusive commitment from Philip. He says he will never marry again, but I think I can

get him to change his mind. I don't know if I should hang in there for a little while longer or break up with him. I love him with all my heart, but I'm afraid my love may be blinding me to the realities of this

situation. Please advise me. IN LOVE IN OMAHA

DEAR IN LOVE: Run as though your life depended upon it - because it does. Any person (male or female) who is having sex with a partner who is not monogamous is at risk for a sexually transmitted disease (AIDS included). You did not mention whether Philip practiced safe sex. But even if he does, no protection is 100 percent safe.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my daughter and son-in-law announced they were going to be parents. They were both thrilled. Then a few weeks later, my daughter had a miscarriage and had to have a D and C. After the surgery, my daughter spent

Create quick change with colorful linen

NEW YORK (AP) -- Coordination of color and fabric is the key to decorating today's bedroom, says Ron Splude.

Since the bed is the focal point of the room, says Splude, design director for Du Pont interior textiles, you should select a bedspread or comforter with a rich, colorful pattern. Choose sheets in a coordinating style - perhaps pinstripes or a small floral design to accent a bold floral print.

Splude says to create a more luxurious-looking bed, combine at least six pillows in varying shapes and sizes and add a pair of oblong or square boudoir pillows with shams and cases that are compatible with the sheets and comforter.

For the window, he says, "try draperies or fabric window shades combined with puffy balloon top treatments" in easy-care fabrics.

Extend the room's color scheme or theme to accessories - from fabric-covered picture frames to soaps, potpourri and sachets. The adjoining bathroom, too, can be decorated with coordinating fabric for the shower curtain and window

single, and getting desperate? Hold it, dear, because your list of "prospective spouses" is pretty

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gladly divorce his wife, if you will agree to pay for it. (3) A man who is old enough to be your father, but wants you to sign a prenuptial agreement that will entitle you to nothing should

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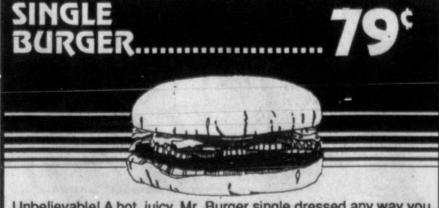
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Members of Quivira Council attend Girl Scout Convention in Florida

Representatives from Quivira Harris conducted a national survey Council Session/convention of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. (GSUSA).

Attending from Quivira Council were Donna Burton of Groom. Council President; Jean Duke of Borger, Council board member; Paula Goff of Pampa, Council Field Executive; and, Paul Moore of Pampa, Council Executive Director. A highlight of the event was First Lady Barbara Bush launching the national Girl Scout uations. literacy project, "Right to Read." Mrs. Bush is the Honorary National President of the Girl Scouts.

Critically acclaimed author, actress and educator Maya Angelou gave the opening keynote address. National pollster Louis

Girl Scout Council in Pampa of school-age girls and was reprejoined 5,000 Girl Scout delegates sented by Carolyn Setlow, Presiand visitors in Miami Beach Oct. dent of Harris Scholastic Research 20 to 23 for the 45th National to announce the results of the survey on the impact of Girl Scouting on today's girls. Highlights of the "joiners" being involved in many activities and still reporting higher national sample of girls at comparable age levels. Also, Girl Scouts Scouting. were more likely than non-Girl Scouts to make good moral deci- GSUSA is the largest voluntary sions in a series of hypothetical sit-

> The National Council meets every three years to elect national board members, to review the past and religious group. Quivira Counyears' actions and policies and to cil serves 10 counties of the Texas plan the direction of Girl Scouting Panhandle and has a membership for the next triennium.

President Donna Burton, serv- a Girl Scout.

ing as the council delegate, said the highlight of the meeting was seeing the democratic process in action. "It was exhilarating to see delegates from all over the country."

working for one common goal putting girls first in everything we study showed that Girl Scouts are do. There was no question about shy we were there. We were there to make sure that all girls, especialacademic achievement than a ly Quivira Girl Scouts, have the opportunity to benefit from Girl

> With 3.2 million members, organization for girls in the world. Its sole focus is to meet the special needs of girls, form all walks of life and from every racial/ethnic ratio of 1 out of every 8 girls being

Making the bathroom better

By RON GASBARRO **AP Newsfeatures**

According to the National Associhomebuyer is, the less likely he is

able to use a standard bathtub. A shower stall, that has no side to climb over, is more practical for the elderly and the physically disabled. But retrofitting a home with a shower and ripping out the tub can cost \$4,000.

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The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS





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Astro-Graph

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newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two endeavors to which you have already devoted considerable time, but have never received the types of returns for which you've been hoping may begin sending a new set of signals today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Starting today you may begin undergoing transfermations regarding your present array of hopes and expectations. A better set of values will be established.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Over the next few weeks you will be more effective if you can operate independently of others. Partnership arrangements should only be made if they offer guaranteed advantages

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have been planning a trip of some duration and distance, this could be a good day to start getting your act together. You're in a interesting cycle for travel to far away places.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans to which you have already given considerable thought should not be altered at the last minute today. If your concepts are sound, things will work out to your satisfaction

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Greater control and influence may be given to your counterpart today than to you in a partnership arrangement. For best results, don't make waves regarding your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for achieving an important career objective today look very good, provided you make it your priority endeavor. It will require undivided effort. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are strong indications you may meet someone new who will have a positive affect upon your social life, if not today, then in the very near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Major alterations are likely at this time pertaining to financial developments that didn't live up to your expectations. The adjustment you'll make will be constructive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're presently in an exciting new cycle where you could be rather fortunate in making new friends and social contacts. Beginning today start moving around more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over the next few weeks the general trends and influences that affect your material well being will be quite favorable. This is the time to dedicate yourself to profitable endeavors.



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By Bil Keane



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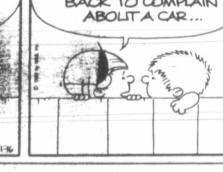
By Bruce Beattie

THAN THEY WERE



"Daddy Bear said, 'Who ate my porridge?' And the baby bear said, 'NOT ME'!"







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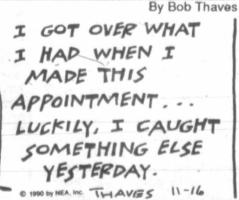






























Sports

State playoff drive begins for Harvesters

Pampa takes on Snyder in 4A bi-district round

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

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Which one will it be, Pampa

The answer to that question will be known Saturday afternoon as these two teams battle to advance further into the Class 4A state playoffs.

"Our boys are really focused in, I can tell that much," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier as the Harvesters wrap up preparations for tomorrow's 2 p.m. bidistrict clash in Plainview. "They're working hard and excited about going to the playoffs and that makes the coaches excited."

Pampa finished the regular season with a 6-2-1 record and the No. 2 seed behind Hereford in District 1-4A.

The Harvesters battled Hereford to a 24-24 tie during the regular season, but the Whitefaces had more first downs (23-13) to two teams had tied in penetra- round of the playoffs. tions (4-4), which is the first tiebreaker. First downs are the sec- made a complete turnaround after rounded district championship and six TDs. ond tie-breaker.

Snyder compiled a 7-2-1

playoffs.

Harvesters went beyond the regu- workouts this week.' lar-season schedule. The Tigers



Pampa's defensive backfield of (I-r) Wayne Cavanaugh, Sammy Laury, Steve Sanders and Tony Bybee take to the field Saturday to meet Snyder in the biwin the No. 1 playoff seed. The district playoffs. The Pampa-Snyder winner meets Sweetwater in the next

going 2-8 a year ago.

record and won the District 4-4A rookies in this game," said Joe Cavalier said. Grenato, Snyder assistant coach. "Its been quite an adjustment for wing-t offense with tailback Paul run a lot of counter plays. Their fullback and Sammy Laury It's been 19 seasons since the we've had some pretty good rushing with 742 yards and 10 the line and then they'll run a if Thomas is unable to play very

type of team. They're strong both

"I feel like Snyder is a well- Brunson has rushed for 672 yards wingbacks," Cavalier said.

"They're a threat at every run-"We're going to be like two offensively and defensively," ning back position, but their offense is built around their fire-The Tigers operate out out a plug fullback (Brunson). They

Snyder's strongpoint may be the fullback position. on defense. The Tigers were team in Class 4A at the midway Pampa's offense. point of the season and are cur-

total offense per game. Cavalier said. "They're quick at with Cavanaugh. He's fast." reacting to the ball and coming off blocks.'

The Harvesters have had a ing System. good week of workouts, Cavalier

eported 'The players are really in tune thing," Cavalier said. and are concentrating hard on what we're telling them. We

game plan," Cavalier said. The Harvesters are healthy with the exception of junior fullback-linebacker Zach Thomas, who has been nursing an injured

working on the execution of that

"He's definitely going to play, but at this point we don't know effective he's going to be," Cavalier said. "He hasn't practiced this

Senior running back Wayne Cavanaugh has rushed for 831 yards and 10 touchdowns to lead the Harvesters in rushing. Quincy Williams, at the other running back position, has rushed for 747 yards and nine TDs.

Williams may be moved to us to get to the playoffs, but Anderson leading the team in fullback will pound and pound at inserted in the running back spot touchdowns. Fullback Bryan counter play with one of their much, Another option, Cavalier said, would be to put Erin Frye in

In reviewing game films, ranked as the No. 1 defensive Grenato has been impressed with

"Their offensive line does a rently allowing only 190.7 yards great job and so do all their running backs," Grenato said. "We "Snyder has good technicians. don't have anybody that can run

> Snyder is ranked as a 3-point favorite in the recent Harris Rat-

"I feel like if we can get within three points, we can win the

The Pampa-Snyder winner will meet Sweetwater in the next spent the first two days installing round of the playoffs. Sweetwater our game play and now we're drew a first-round bye.

PATH TO THE PLAYOFFS

Pampa Harvesters (6-2-1) Pampa 20, Levelland 0 Amarillo High 21, Pampa 16 A&M Cons. 27, Pampa 7 Pampa 34, Dunbar 22 Pampa 24, Hereford 24 Pampa 29, Borger 14 Pampa 56, Randall 14 Pampa 52, Dumas 21 Pampa 38, Caprock 23

Snyder Tigers (7-2-1) Monahans 14, Snyder 0 Snyder 40, Clyde 0 Snyder 16, Littlefield 6 Snyder 14, Big Spring 14 Snyder 54, Seminole 6 Lub. Estacado 10, Snyder 3 Snyder 30, Levelland 7 Snyder 35, Lub. Dunbar 12 Snyder 35, Frenship 18 Snyder 28, Lamesa 13

Orange Bowl picture hinges on Irish outcome against Penn State

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

championship Orange Bowl game Virginia, Cincinnati-Alabama, resumes Saturday and it figures to North Carolina-Duke, Baylor-Rice be little rockier for No. 1 Notre and Air Force-Texas-El Paso. Dame than for No. 2 Colorado.

agreed to meet in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night, even though the official invitation can't be tendered for more than a week.

Notre Dame's invitation, that is. Colorado has earned an automatic berth by clinching at least a share of the Big Eight crown. The Buffs five others with just one win. need only a tie at home against Kansas State to become the first team in the country," Colorado No. 23 Michigan State at Northteam other than Nebraska and Oklahoma to win consecutive titles since Wildcats. "They've really upgraded Auburn. Missouri in 1941-42 — when the their personnel. league was known as the Big Six.

Penn State-Southern Cal. The overlook. Orange Bowl will be holding its

Baylor (Independence Bowl), 5-3-2 nine points. Syracuse (Aloha), 5-5-0 Air Force Gator or Peach) and 5-4-0 Alabama challenge to go out there and be in a 151.3 yards a game.

(Sugar, Fiesta, Gator or Peach).

Other games that could have an effect on the bowl picture include Boston College at No. 3 Miami, No. The road to a possible national Rutgers-Temple, Syracuse-West 4 Georgia Tech at Wake Forest, No.

Colorado is a five-touchdown The nation's top two teams have favorite over Kansas State, one of college football's losingest programs (305-525-40). This year, though, the Wildcats are 5-5 and are shooting for just their third winning season in 36 years, a stretch that sippi at Memphis, Minnesota at No. includes five winless campaigns including 1987 and 1988 — and

coach Bill McCartney called the western and Georgia at No. 24

against No. 18 Penn State, the sec-dangerous passing game. This is a regular seasons. ond of its killer troika of Tennessee- worthy opponent, one we can't

So will some other bowls whose Notre Dame will overlook the Nit- run the ball against Kansas State. teams haven't yet qualified under tany Lions, a traditional power with That surprised me. They forced the NCAA requirement that a bowl a seven-game winning streak after Oklahoma and Nebraska to punt team must have a winning record. an 0-2 start. The losses were to more this year than I'll bet they Teams on the bubble include 5-3-1 Texas and Southern Cal by a total of have in the last five years com-

(Liberty), 5-3-1 Indiana (Peach), 5- team," Paterno said. "We obviously were unable to run on the Wildcats 3-1 Michigan State (John Hancock), will have to play better than we because tailback Eric Bieniemy 5-2-2 Tennessee (Sugar, Fiesta, have ever played. It will be a real leads the nation in rushing with

competitive game with them."

The rest of the Top 10 finds 5 Brigham Young at Utah, No. 6 Florida at Kentucky, No. 7 Texas at Texas Christian, Maryland at No. 8 Virginia, Memphis State vs. No. 9 Florida State at Orlando and No. 10 Washington at Washington State.

Also, Eastern Washington at No. 12 Houston, Purdue at No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Tennessee vs. No. 15 Missis-16 Michigan, South Carolina at No. 17 Clemson, No. 19 Southern Cal at UCLA, No. 21 Ohio State at Wis-"Probably the most improved consin, No. 22 Illinois at Indiana,

No. 11 Nebraska is idle and No. "They have good receivers, 20 Louisville and No. 25 Southern Meanwhile, Notre Dame is home which gives them a wide-open and Mississippi have concluded their

> McCartney has impressed upon his team that "Oklahoma and And despite Penn State coach Joe Nebraska both suffered long Paterno's paeans, there is no way droughts when they were not able to bined."

Under 10 champs



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The Goalbusters took first place in the U-10 Division this fall in the Pampa Soccer Association. They were undefeated with an 8-0 record. The Goalbusters will play in the NTSSA Tournament of Champions Dec. 1-2 in Dallas. Team members are (front row, I-r) Kandy Odom, Brandy Odom, Drew Hodges, Jeffery Adkins, Greg Lindsey and Donnie Keim; (middle row, I-r) Justin Trollinger, Ryan Tatum, Ora Ray Welch, Ryan Chambers, Matthew Heasley and Kevin Osborn. In the back row are coaches Randy Odom, Steve Osborn and Jerry Lindsey.

Cowboys cut wide receiver McKinnon, activitate Harper

linebacker Dave Harper from the the past five weeks. team's practice squad.

from the Chicago Bears who joined

Basketball

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dal- the team this spring. He played in Wednesday. las Cowboys have cut wide receiver eight games and started six, sharing

McKinnon was a Plan B agent 172 yards and one touchdown. s. The team made the moves son began.

Harper, the Cowboys 11th-round Dennis McKinnon and activated time with Alexander Wright during pick in the 1990 draft, was originally released during training camp, McKinnon had 14 receptions for but he rejoined the club as a practice squad member once the regular sea-

Champion Bandits



The Bandits posted a perfect 8-0 record this fall to win the Under Six Division title in the Pampa Soccer Association. Team members pictured above are (front row, I-r) assistant coach Barry Conners, Kyle Porter, Lindsey Jennings, Brady Plunk and head coach Mike Crain; (back row, I-r) Cameron Hanks, Seth Foster, Garrett Conners, Cody Jenkins and Chance Crain.

Briefs

The Optimist Club girls' basketball program is looking for a coach this If a coach is not found, the girls'

according to Nelson Medley of the Optimist Club. Basketball games will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings. Referees are also needed for the

program may have to be canceled,

Persons interested in becoming a coach or a referee should contact Medley at 665-8944 or Jim Davis at 665-4160 before Nov. 19.

A coaches' meeting for the boys' basketball program is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 26, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Optimist Club building.

Pampa High School basketball games at Dalhart have been moved from Saturday to tonight so that players and fans can attend the Harvester football playoff game at

The boys and girls varsity games start at 5:15 p.m., followed by the varsity girls at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity boys at 8 p.m.

The Harvesters next home game is against Dalhart on Nov. 24. That

game will be played at 2:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Golf

A two-man, one woman scramble has been re-scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Clarendon Country Club course.

Starting times are 1 p.m. both days. The scramble was re-scheduled because of bad weather. Call 1-874-2166 for more informa-

tion. Football

AUSTIN (AP) — The Longhorn Foundation is in the process of putting together an endowment that could pay University of Texas football coach David McWilliams an extra \$60,000 a year, Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said.

The endowment would be similar to the one created for Texas basketball coach Tom Penders. Texas alumnus Jim Bob Moffett donated \$1 million for that endowment, with most of the annual interest going to supplement Penders' salary.

Meanwhile, Dodds also said Wednesday reports that McWilliams was being offered a five-year con- country," Dodds said.

Girls' basketball coach needed by Optimist Club tract were inaccurate.

"At the appropriate time, we'll do the right thing. We're tickled to death with the job he's doing,' Dodds said. "He's our coach and

will be our coach." McWilliams is in the fourth year of a five-year contract and his base pay is \$105,317. The seventhranked Longhorns (7-1, 5-0 in the Southwest Conference) are the league's only unbeaten team after defeating No. 3 Houston 45-24 Sat-

Texas, which has won six consecutive games, needs only two victories in its last three games to earn its first Cotton Bowl berth since

Dodds said the Longhorn Foundation's 55-member advisory board met last week to discuss the endowment for McWilliams. He declined to say whether the money would come from a single donor or a

"This is a good way to keep good coaches. And if we ever need to hire good coaches, then it's a good way to attract them. This will put our salaries in the marketplace with the other top salaries in the

SWC Preview

AP Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns have a longshot chance to capture their first Southwest Conference football title since 1983 this weekend.

It would take a scenario where Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M all lose. Should that happen Texas would be playing in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes.

Texas, fresh off a 45-24 thumping of the Houston Cougars, travels to Fort Worth to meet the Horned Frogs on national television (CBS) at 11:07 a.m. CST on Saturday.

The seventh-ranked Longhorns have conference games left against Baylor and Texas A&M after they play the Horned Frogs. Texas is unbeaten in league play.

Both Baylor and A&M have a loss and a tie. Should Baylor lose to the Rice Owls in Houston at noon on Raycom regional TV and the Aggies fall to the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville, a Texas victory would lock up the host Cotton Bowl bid.

Texas is at Baylor Saturday week and entertains Texas A&M on Dec. 1.

TCU hasn't defeated Texas since 1967 when the Frogs bounced the 'Horns 24-17 in Austin. Texas leads the series 55-19-1.

TCU quarterback Matt Vogler suffered a shoulder injury last week and it's questionable whether he will start. If not, TCU coach Jim Wacker has his nephew on standby alert.

"It doesn't look good for Vogler," Wacker said. "He could be available and although he won't practice this week we'll use him.

Tim Schade, who passed for some 4,000 yards and 47 touchdowns his last two years in Illinois high school football, may get to play. Wacker had planned

Texas was a 14-point choice over TCU, Baylor was a 7-point favorite over Rice, Texas A&M was a 15point pick over Arkansas, and Texas Tech was a 17point favorite over Southern Methodist in their game at Lubbock.

In a non-conference game, Houston hosts Eastern Washington, an NCAA Division II team. The Cougars were six touchdown favorites.

A&M was idle last week and meets an Arkansas team which has six consecutive league losses, the worst SWC season for the Hogs since 1942.

Arkansas, the defending SWC champion, plays one more year before leaving for the Southeastern Conference. Baylor lost to Rice last year and the Bears can clinch an appearance in the Independence Bowl with a victory over the Owls. A Rice victory would give the Owls their first winning season since 1963.

Texas and Texas A&M have made an agreement that the team not going to the Cotton Bowl will get the consolation prize of playing in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego against Brigham Young University, the Western Athletic Conference champion.

Texas coach David McWilliams said the Horns highest ranking since 1983 should deter his team from a Cotton Bowl mission.

"We're proud to be

ranked highly because that's what we've been working for," McWilliams said. "But I don't think we'll let it go date of policy is December 14, to our heads. We know TCU can be tough. There's a fear of a letdown but I don't believe

we'll have one." The County reserves the right to Wacker said "if we win reject any and/or all bids, to waive this game they ought to objections based on failure to comwrite a Hollywood script ply with formalities, and to allow about it. Texas is too correction of obvious or patent tough."

The Aggies suffered a blow when starting center Mike Arthur injured a D-13 knee on Tuesday and defensive lineman Kevin Tucker tore up his knee.

Lakers topple Rockets in OT

HOUSTON (AP) -The Los Angeles Lakers were able to put aside their concerns over All-Star guard James Worthy's arrest to score an overtime victory over the Houston Rockets. Worthy, who was jailed

until 20 minutes before the game on two charges of solicitation of prostitution, arrived at The Summit in the second quarter.

He scored 24 points as the Lakers registered a 108-103 victory.

Tonight was a tough night," Worthy said. "I didn't want to run away from the situation.'

He declined to answer questions about his arrest. Lakers guard Magic Johnson applauded Worthy's effort and dedication, as well as the fan reaction to Worthy's

people gave him a stand- Monday and Saturday. ing ovation," Johnson SQUARE House Museum Panhan-said. "That shows a lot of dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 class on their part. When James came out on the court, it was like the missing link arrived. He said,

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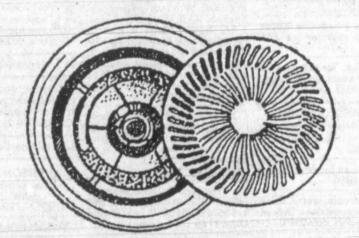
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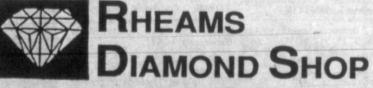
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