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S&L hearing

Gray says Keating waged campaign to discredit him, Page 5

The 7 Pampa News

Britain for prime minister,

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NOVEMBER 27, 1990

between U.S., Mexico

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) ing throng and a fireworks welperous" than ever before.

"I've come to Mexico tonight with a message of respect, of admiration and hope for a brighter the Governor's Palace Monday of our nations believe.' evening.

elaborate fireworks demonstration from a glassed-in stage on the Mexican worries about what they

Bush was in Mexico on a two-ments. day trip focused primarily on the two countries' efforts to negotiate a free trade agreement.

This morning the president met with a group of U.S. and Mexican business leaders. Later he was to products can enter the Mexican address a Monterrey community audience and attend a state lunch hosted by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. His schedule also called for a meeting with another group of Mexican and U.S. businessmen and more bilateral talks on issues such as drugs, the environment and economic matters.

Bush today refused to answer reporters' questions at a photo session with Salinas on the latest ship. developments in the Persian Gulf

er, said in remarks prepared for his successful conclusion," speech at the Monterrey City Theater that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait provides new opportunity for inter- request to begin formal negotianational cooperation.

"A renewed international community enables us to maintain the hope that international law will prevail over the invasion and over capricious and arbitrary actions," he said, repeating Mexico's support co's insistence that its oil industry for the United Nations sanctions be kept free of foreign investment. against Iraq.

expects the United States to ensure men to enter and work in the Unitbetter treatment of Mexicans who ed States. He contends they eventumigrate across the border.

"There is always a moral and juridical obligation to strive for a real respect for the human and labor rights of these immigrants President Bush, buoyed by a cheer- and their families, whose work unquestionably makes a positive come, says Mexico and the United contribution to the development of States are embarking on "an era the United States economy," Salimore cooperative and more pros- nas said in reference to the concerns in Mexico about racism and violence against Mexicans along the U.S. side of the border.

He said, "every single violation future shared by our two coun- of their physical and moral integritries," Bush told tens of thousands ty, on either side of the border, is an packed into Heroes' Plaza outside affront to the values in which both

Bush heralded the goal of "Viva Mexico," Bush shouted reaching a free trade agreement before he and his wife viewed an with Mexico even as Salinas sounded a cautionary note, citing see as U.S. protectionist senti-

Both Salinas and Bush say they want the trade agreement to go forward. But Salinas complained in an El Norte newspaper interview published Monday that "American market without restriction. But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions.'

Mexican fruits and vegetables are periodically barred from the United States for not meeting quality standards.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the presidents Monday underscored their commitment to opening up the trading relation-

They "are interested in pursuing the agreement as fast as possi-The Mexican president, howev- ble and attach high priority to its

spokesman said. If Congress approves Bush's tions early next year, a free trade pact could be concluded some time in early 1992, administration officials have said.

Potential sticking points in negotiations might include Mexi-

Salinas wants the free trade pact Salinas also made clear that he to make it easier for his countryally will return to live in Mexico.

Bush hails partnership U.S. wins Soviet, Chinese support for U.N. resolution against Iraq

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN **Associated Press Writer**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States has won the backing of the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France for a U.N. resolution threatening to use "all necessary means" to drive Iraq from Kuwait if it does not leave by January.

With the agreement Monday among the five permanent Security Council members, the broad coalition the United States has mustered against Saddam Hussein crossed a crucial threshold, authorizing the use of military force.

There had been speculation the Soviets and Chinese might abstain on the resolution, which the 15member council is expected to take up on Thursday.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has traveled the globe for weeks seeking support from Security Council members for the use-offorce resolution.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said Monday that he was "enthusiastic" about the new measure. The Security Council has



(AP Laserphoto)

Pierre-Louis Blanc, left, French U.N. ambassor, and Soviet ambassador Yuliy M. Vorontsov talk to the press after the Security Council meeting Monday.

This may be the last resolution on Soviet President Mikhail S. already passed 10 resolutions con- the Persian Gulf crisis, Vorontsov said, Gorbachev met with Iraqi Foreign deming Iraq's Aug. 2 seizure of "because we all hope that after this, a Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin Kuwait and imposing trade sanctions. peaceful settlement will be possible." on Monday after telling lawmakers

'should be punished." Another Soviet official, Foreign

Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin, accused Iraq of preventing hundreds of Soviet citizens from leaving Iraq.

the alliance against Iraq would not

be broken and said aggression

It was the first time Moscow had charged that Baghdad was keeping its citizens against their will.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel Monday amid speculation about the prospects for war in the Persian Gulf region.

Under the draft U.N. resolution, Iraq would have to release all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by Jan. 1 or Jan. 15; the Security Council members have not yet fixed a date, and the draft contains both dates as options.

"It is a 'pause of good will," British Ambassador David Hannay said.

"It is a pause in which we're all making clear that no new measures will be taken against Iraq prior to the end of that period, after which the authorization to use all measures, which is of course, the United Nations language for measures which include the use of force, will become available," he said.

See IRAQ, Page 2

Pampa band, choir members named to All-Region groups

and band took part in separate auditions last second alternate. Shelley Vinson was named sec- chair; Brandon Wood, seventh chair; Heidi Phetweekend in Amarillo, hoping to achieve all- ond chair in the second alto section.

students were named to the all-region groups. Fred Mays, choir director, said of the singing Rune Slettbakk.

ditions "Those who made the choir will now making that audition will continue on to the All-State auditions held in Midland in January."

In addition, members of the all-region choir will participate in a clinic and concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at WTSU and directed by Dr. Hugh Sanders of Baylor University.

PHS students making the choir include first sopranos Chantelle Rohrbacher, first chair; Susan Thornton and Christi Powell. Second sopranos are Suzy Wilson, second chair; Tara Webb, third chair; Jennifer Walker, fifth chair; Ginger Meers, sixth chair; and Christy Hendrick, second alternate.

Members of the Pampa High School choir Gilbreath, first alternate; and Paula Winkleblack, Roberts, second chair; Troy Avendanio, fourth

Matthew Huddleston was named to the first Forty-four PHS band members and 22 choir tenor section, with second tenors including Todd chair. Tenor Trombone - Richie Thompson, Peak, third chair; Steve Murphy, fourth chair; and fourth chair. Tuba – Micah Brooks. Members of the first bass section include

participate in area auditions to be held at West David Cumpston, sixth chair, and Jarred Shaw, earning a position as second alternate.

> PHS band members reaching the all-region level included the following:

Flute - LaDonna Sumpter, second chair; Jessica Hall, fourth chair. Oboe - Damian Hill, first Clarinet - Bryan Stephenson, first chair; Christy Wingart, fifth chair; Valeri Morse, sixth chair; Heather James, 15th chair.

E-flat Clarinet - Amy Malone, first chair. Altos from Pampa are Jennifer Mouhot, first Jennifer Barker, fourth chair. Alto Clarinet - chair; and Tony Shipp, ninth chair. Euphonium -

teplace, eighth chair; Dean Dreher, 13th chair.

French Horn - Shannon Harper, seventh

Students named to the Freshman all-region hand were as follows:

Flute - Jeneen Hollingsworth, second chair; Texas State University on December 14. Those second alternate. Cody Wagner and Cade Phillips Shonda Harper, fourth chair. Bassoon - Kirsten were named to second bass, with Chris LaRue Ritchey, third chair, Alicia Parry, fourth chair. Clarinet -Jennifer Paulson, first chair; Karen Weaver, fifth chair; April Gomez, 12th chair; Angie Underwood, 13th chair; Stephanie Cooper, 14th chair; Maria Toten, 15th chair; and Tina Currie, 16th chair.

Tuba - Andy Elsheimer, third chair. Baritone chair. Bassoon - Stephen Radcliff, fourth chair. Sax - Michael Gandy, first chair. Trumpet - Paxton Whatley, first chair; J.B. Horton, third chair; Ray Adamson, ninth chair; Wayne Potter, 12th chair; and Jason White, 14th chair. Trombone -Chris Jaramillo, first chair; Micah Cobb, third Bass Clarinet - Anthony Gilreath, first chair; chair; Kelly Dewey, fifth chair; Cory Davis, sixth chair; Carmen Santacruz, second chair; Melinda Melissa Bye, first chair. Trumpet – Jeremy Michael Hunt, second chair.

araguay still facing problems left by dictator Stroessner

a series of 12 articles written during a recent five-week trip to South America, part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange to that continent.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

CUIDAD DEL ESTE, Paraguay - Until one year ago this bustling urban area, which borders Brazil on the east and Argentina on the south, was known as President Stroessner

February 1989 led to dictator Alfre- preferable to what Stroessner took.

Editor's note: This tis he third in do Stroessner's current exile in Brazil and the renaming of this border town.

> Gen. Andres Rodriguez, are mixed, with detractors feeling he has promised too much to the country's and ranching.

> Many Paraguayans are also quick to suggest Rodriguez has a history of international drug dealing, though his supporters promise such business is not tolerated in Paraguay.

But whatever Rodriguez brings

a violent, sexually perverse dictator times until they died of abuse. for the 38 years he was in power.

poor, including free land for farming many of which are still coming to tales in which dead or injured girls light, was his unique way of dealing were then taken to the remote Chaco with adversaries.

More than once, political enemies were loaded onto a military dence from nosy outsider's repreairplane, flown over their hometown and pushed out, without benefit of a parachute.

But a bloody, one-night coup in to this country, it is likely to be young girls. He would often send nurse from Chile who serves as a representatives into the campo to

to an end another chapter in be bought from their parents for a hands almost yearly. Paraguay's often unfortunate histo- few dollars, brought back to Asun-Reviews of the new dictator, ry. He was, by virtually all accounts, cion and kept as sex slaves, some-

> Numerous human rights advo-Among Stroessner's crimes, cates and journalists have recounted region and dumped. Wild animals would take care of hiding all evi-

> of these things in great detail," said Stroessner also had a taste for Narisol Gonzalez de Hamann, a social activist and educator for the uneducated women in Colonis Unidas. "But people here do not read. They were convinced by Stroessner that all they needed was on the TV or radio, so they do not read the truth."

Because education is a rare commodity in Paraguay, many citizens simply can't read.

Stroessner never pushed education or the ability to read because the educated have a terrible habit of asking too many questions, Paraguayans say.

Following the coup of 1989, Stroessner reportedly bought the right to locate in Brazil with millions of dollars from the Paraguayan treasury. Those allegations are still surfacing and have never been

However, even Stroessner's biggest enemies have little desire to bring him back for trial to determine if the charges are true.

They fear the uneducated masses might actually rally around reinstating him as president.

In fact, Stroessner's horrendous civil rights record is seen by some in Paraguay as a "necessary evil" to maintain the greater civil, political and economic good.

Prior to Stroessner, Paraguay lived up to the most stereotypical descriptions of a "banana republic"

Stroessner's overthrow brought find pretty young girls who would in which the government changed population was wiped out during a

To his credit, Stroessner also managed to keep Paraguay out of the Triple Alliance War. conflict with neighboring countries.

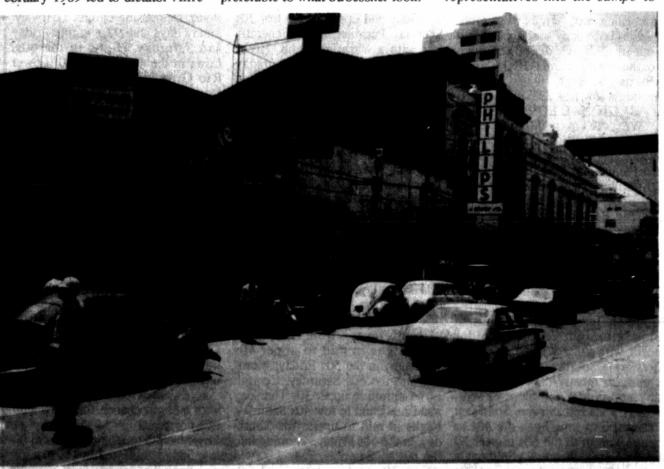
During the 1800s, half the male

hopeless war against Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, known as

A by-product of that tragedy is See PARAGUAY, Page 3



Hundreds of squatters have taken up residence at the Cathedral of Asuncion, demanding the Rodriguez government give them free land. The situation is providing the new government with the first serious test of how it will deal with adversity.



Asuncion is the bustling, yet peaceful, capital of Paraguay. But this country's past is far from peaceful, riddled with violence dating back 400 years when Portugese mauraders attacked Jesuit priests and Guarani Indians. More recently, Paraguay's problems came from the vicious dictator Alfredo Stoessner.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HARRAH, Lee M. – 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

SHUMATE, Cordie C. – 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

DODD, King Riley 'Bill' - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LEE M. HARRAH

Lee M. Harrah, 95, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, and the Rev. Fred C. Palmer of The Carpenter's House, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Harrah was born Dec. 26, 1894, in Gray

County near the Laketon community. He was the son of a Gray County pioneer ranching family, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Harrah, who founded Harrah United Methodist Church in Pampa. He was a lifelong farmer and rancher in Gray County. He finished high school at Clarendon and attended Southern Methodist University for four years. He entered the Army after college and served in France. He married Irene Denson on June 8, 1927, in Dallas, the day she graduated from SMU. He was a trustee for McMurry College at Abilene for 30 years and was a trustee emeritus at the time of his death. He was a 40-year member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, and was currently a member-at-large. He was also a member of the Men's Fellowship Class at First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, of the home; one daughter, Joyce Cochran of Dallas; four grandchildren, Jim Hemsell of Lewisville, Steve Hemsell of Grapevine, Scott Hemsell of Dallas and Cheryl Floyd of Farmers Branch; and three great-granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Har-

CORDIE C. SHUMATE

WHEELER - Cordie C. Shumate, 87, died Monday, Nov. 26, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, and Bill Morrison, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home

Mrs. Shumate was born in Cottondale and had lived in the Wheeler area most of her life. She married Paul Shumate in 1949 at Wheeler. She was a beauty operator and a nurse. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by two daughters, Laverne McGurk and Louise Wilson.

Survivors include her husband; two sisters, Verdie Lee Noel of Keene and Lillie Ford of Santa Paula, Calif.; three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

SCOTTY OTTO TROUT

REYDON, Okla. - Scotty Otto Trout, 19, died Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990. Services were at 10 a.m. Nov. 24, 1990, in the Reydon Community Building with Eddie Overstreet and James Gebhart officiating. Burial was in Mobeetie Cemetery in Mobeetie, Texas, by Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Cheyenne. Mr. Trout was born July 16, 1971, in Elk City. He

lived in Cheyenne a short time before moving to Reydon. He had attended Reydon Public School, where he was active in Future Farmers of America. He graduated from Reydon High School in 1990. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Reydon.

Survivors include his parents, Sherman Otto and Charlotte Fay Trout of Reydon; a sister and brotherin-law, Anita and Greg Wilson of Hammon; his paternal grandmother, Rossie Trout of Reydon; and his maternal grandmother, Miona Clift of Reydon.

BIRDIE BACK DALLAS - Birdie Back, 90, a former McLean resident, died Monday, Nov. 26, 1990, at Richerson General Hospital in Richerson. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with James Fulbright, Church of Christ minister of Abilene, officiating. Services are under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Back was born Aug. 20, 1900, in Fulbright. She moved to Borger from McLean and then in 1980 she moved to Dumas. In 1989, she moved to Dallas. She married Johnnie Back on Nov. 18, 1919, in Pampa. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Johnnie, of Dallas; two daughters, Dorothea Goodwyn of Dallas and Mary Ann Hale of Midland; one son, Wayne Back of Dumas; two sisters, Carrielee DeSpain of Lawton, Okla., and Ida Belle Etchieson of Dallas; one brother, Kelly Newman of Graham; eight grandchildren and Lynn eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons.

Stocks

the same and the s		
The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 3/8	NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 3/8	dn 1/2
Wheat2.30	Enron57 3/4	dn 1/4
Milo3.61	Halliburton46 1/4	up 3/4
Com3.90	Ingersoll Rand32 1/4	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE25 1/4	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 1/8	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited14 1/8	NC
Ky. Cent. Life 8 3/8 NC	Марсо44	up 1/8
Serfco	Maxus9 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental22 NC	McDonald's28 1/4	up 1/8
	Mess Ltd4 1/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil58 3/4	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid		NC
at the time of compilation:	Penney's41 3/4	up 1/2
Magellan52.26	Phillips26 1/2	NC
Puritan11.58	SLB56 3/8	up 1 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SPS28	dn 1/4
Stock Market quotations are fur-		dn 3/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco58 1/2	up 1 3/8
Pampa.	Wal-Mart29 3/8	dn 1/8
Amoco52 7/8 NC	New York Gold	386.20
Arco127 1/4 up 1/8	Silver	4.15
Cabot28 5/8 NC	West Texas Crude	32.70

Calendar of events

CORONADO NURSING CENTER

CARNIVAL Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, will host a Fall Festival and Carnival on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be games to play, baked goods for sale, a cake walk and a pie walk. Proceeds from the event will help fund the patio being built at the Center. VFW Post #1657

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 will eet at 7 p.m. today in the post building, located on lwy. 60 west of Pampa

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Loree Barker, Mc-

Adelia Clark, Miami Mary Conner, Pampa Frison Hendrix, Pam-

Tonia Porche, Pampa Omega Sullivan, Vickie Wallis, Mc-

Eula Cary (extended care), Pampa

Ollie Dehls (extended care), Pampa Flo McCaskill (ex-rock

tended care), Lefors

(extended care), Pampa Dismissals Eula Cary, Pampa Ollie Dehls, Pampa

Theda Foster, Pampa Leslie Matlock, Pam-Floyd McLaughlin,

Mildred Thorne (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Nellie Darlington, Shamrock **Dismissals** Freda Smith, Sham-

Truman Brashears, Floyd McLaughlin Shamrock

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Pampa Independent School District vs. Patrick Casey Carter - tax suit.

Gray County vs. Colly P. Webb - tax suit. City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School

District vs. Gardner and Young Inc. - tax suit. Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Lew Knight – tax suit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. James E. Adams. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District

and Gray County vs. Wesley O. Adkins – tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Terry Alan Bradley - tax suit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Cuyahoga Petroleum Group – tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Patricia Kathleen Jefferies - tax suit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Kenneth W. Weaver, et al - tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Robert Olan Eastham, et al - tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School Dis-

trict and Gray County vs. Leo Ford et al - tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Ernestine V. Garland – tax suit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Thomas F. Haggard - tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District

and Gray County vs. Terry Hembree et al – tax suit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Maria Gonzales Hernandez et al – tax suit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Lucinda Richter Hinds - tax suit. Jacob L. Griffin vs. Cigna Insurance Co. of Texas Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Brian Harding vs. Mid-American Pipeline Co. and Joel Kingston – automobile damages.

Dale Sprinkle and wife, Carol Sprinkle, individually, and as next friend of Elizabeth Ann Sprinkle, a minor – automobile damages.

Criminal

Richard Albert Adame Camacho, 20, formerly of Pampa, was ordered to serve 90 days in Gray County Jail, had his probation extended for one year, and was ordered to enter a halfway house on a hearing on the state's motion to revoke his probation. He was originally convicted on July 10, 1987, of burglary of a vehicle and the state filed the motion to revoke his probation because of a Kansas conviction for felony theft.

Probation of Bronnie Paul Vaughn, 21, 2121 N Christy, was amended and he was ordered to go to a restitution center in Brownsville.

Probation of Robin Lynn Cook, 23, Perryton, was revoked and he was sentenced to seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. However, he will first be sent to the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot camp). Cook's probation was revoked on the state's motion that Cook failed to pay probation fees and for alleged arrests for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He originally received six years probation on April 17, 1989, for a credit card abuse conviction.

Paul Leonard Berry Jr. was discharged from pro-

Divorces

Deborah Renee Sutterfield and Keith Boyd Sutter

Carl Wayne Carter and Kathy Lynne Carter Michael David Lynn and Robbie Lynn Ratliff

Lendy Lewis Wooldridge and Michael Duane

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Nov. 26

11:30 p.m. - A 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Rachel Villarreal, 821 E. Gordon, collided with a 1987 Chrysler driven by Clarence Bogges, 1207 Charles, in the 500 block of North Cuyler. Villarreal was cited for failure to signal intent and improper start from a parked position. No injuries were reported.

DPS - Accidents

SUNDAY, Nov. 25 5:10 p.m - A 1984 Pontiac, driven by Marvin Lee Dehls, 53, 1100 Terry Rd., was traveling at a high rate of speed crossing a bridge and lost control of the vehicle two miles east of Skellytown in Carson County on Texas 152. Citations were issued. No injuries were

MONDAY, Nov. 26

8:30 a.m. - A 1984 Ford, driven by Raymond Ernest Brewer, 64, Kingsland, collided with a 1984 Ford, driven by Susan Howard Holman, 25, Miami. Holman's vehicle then hit a gate and corner post, owned by Tom O'Loughlin of Miami. Citations were sued in the accident which occurred 11.7 miles east of Pampa on an unnamed county caliche road. No injuries were reported.

Fires

reported.

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls durig the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Restaurants prepare for Taste of Pampa

The Pampa Optimist Club will be providing the

The Taste of Pampa will be part of the opening

The events include the annual Santa Day Parade,

tables and chairs, with the Pampa Sheltered Workshop

helping to move and set them up. Paper plates and nap-

kins will be donated by Ben Keith Co., with Danny's

Christmas holiday season weekend activities in Pampa

coordinated by the Christmas Committee of the Pampa

which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in downtown

Pampa, and the Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift

Boutique, which opens Friday night in the M.K. Brown

Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center and continues

derella Saturday night in the M.K. Brown Auditorium

beginning at 7:30 p.m., concluding a full day of Christ-

The Pampa Civic Ballet will be presenting Cin-

"Due to the relocation of Hal-

liburton from Perryton to Pampa,

several Jaycee members were

transferred to Pampa," Lee said.

"There are about ten of them that

were active in Jaycees, and they are

looking forward to getting a chap-

sons age 21 to 39, male or female,

nization you need to join," Lee

said. "Not to say that there isn't a

lot of hard work involved. The

Jaycees are known for their hard

work and dedication to their com-

joining the Jaycees should attend

the organizational meeting Thurs-

day night "and bring a friend."

Lee said those interested in

For more information, contact

single or married, he explained.

Membership is open to all per-

"The Jaycees are just the orga-

ter started in Pampa.

munity."

endeavors, Lee said, as well as ben- Lee at 665-2218 after 6 p.m.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during

Pit Stop, 440 W. Brown, reported burglary of four vehicles at the busi-

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Pioneer Cottage Park.

Chris Smith, 2224 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at the resi-

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Ronnie Huff, 638 S. Barnes, reported an assault at 701 S. Barnes.

Arrests

Earl Wayne Banks, 21, 727 E. Scott, was arrested at 2225 N. Hobart on

Robert Dean Hayes, 24, Davis Hotel #6, was arrested in the 500 block

Troy Lee Meeks, 26, 411 W. Buckler, was arrested at Frost and

Lawrence Clay Feathers, 30, of Mississippi, was arrested at Frost and

of West Brown on charges of public intoxication and burglary of motor

TUESDAY, Nov. 27

Louisiana on charges of public intoxication and allowing an unlicensed

Louisiana on charges of no driver's license, driving while intoxicated and

DPS - Arrest

THURSDAY, Nov. 22

Jarrod Wayne Slatten, 18, Lefors, was arrested on Texas 273 and

person to operate a motor vehicle. He was released on bond.

charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

MONDAY, Nov. 26 honoral

MONDAY, Nov. 26

Market providing the silverware.

Area Chamber of Commerce.

mas events going on Saturday.

Jaycees' reorganization

meeting set for Thursday

nize a chapter of the Pampa ers with similar interests.

Jaycees, according to Billy Lee,

chairman of the forming commit-

will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at

the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge

#1381, located on West Ken-

Lee said memberships will be

accepted at the meeting. Mem-

berships are \$36.50 for the first

year, then \$34.50 every year

Lee said Pampa has been with-

out a Jaycees group for a long time

and many have expressed an inter-

est in seeing the service organiza-

The Jaycees, or Junior Chamber

of Commerce, is a leadership orga-

nization that provides a way for a

person to set and obtain goals in

business, personal and spiritual

the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

a charge of theft. He was released on bond.

Police report

ness. (See related story)

vehicles. (See related story)

failure to signal left turn.

tucky.

thereafter.

tion revived.

An organizational meeting

Efforts are under way to reorga- efitting from the fellowship of oth-

Saturday and Sunday.

Pampa restaurants and food services are gearing up for the Taste of Pampa to be offered Saturday at the

Pampa Mall for the Christmas season. Fourteen local restaurants and food outlets have already confirmed their participation in the event,

scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the mall. Tickets will be \$15 for a family, \$5 for adults and

\$2.50 for children, with proceeds to be donated to local charities by the participants. Signing up this morning at a meeting were the follow-

ing: Armstrong Coffee, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Randy's Food Store, Furr's Emporium, Mr. Gatti's, Dos Caballeros, Jay's Drive Inn, Sirloin Stockade, Danny's Market, Taco Villa, Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Panchita's and The Pizza Hut.

Others are expected to confirm their participation in the event before the end of the week.

Last year the participants served 500 people from Pampa and surrounding areas as they offered a chance to sample the best of eating in Pampa.

Police arrest suspect for auto burglaries

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Three Pampa police officers investigating a string of automobile burglaries Monday night arrested a suspect within an hour of when the crimes allegedly took place.

Deputy Police Chief Ken Hall credited Lt. Steve Chance and patrolmen David Lee and Stan McNutt with the quick response to a call to Pit Stop Service, 440 W. Brown.

Hall said an employee of the business had returned after closing time and noticed that four of the autos parked there, three of them Audis, had been burglarized.

"Officers went to the scene and began taking reports," Hall said. "From their investigation and observations they were able to identify a possible suspect. Because of probable cause established at the scene,

the suspect was taken into custody. Robert Dean Hayes, 24, who listed his address as the Davis Hotel in downtown, was arrested by police exactly one hour after they were called to the scene. Reports indicate officers found Hayes in the 500 block of West Brown, less than a block from the crime scene.

Hayes was charged with public intoxication and burglary of motor vehicles.

Hall said police could not say what evidence linked Hayes to the crimes because the investigation is continuing.

"The officers found evidence to link him, but that's what they are still working on and I can't be too specific," Hall stated. "Det. Donny Brown is continuing the investigation and charges will be filed based on the information gathered by the detective."

Bond on Hayes had not been set through press time this morning and he remained in city jail.

CONT. FROM PG. 1

Iraq

The resolution would authorize 'member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait ... to use all necessary means to uphold and implement the Security Council resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security."

It cites Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of military force to counter aggression if sanctions and other steps fail. The only other time military force was sanctioned by the United Nations was in 1950, during the Korean conflict.

The foreign ministers of most Security Council members are expected to gather in New York on Thursday to adopt the resolution, with Baker presiding.

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair and cold with a ow near 25 degrees and northerly to northeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, sunny and cool with a high in the low 50s, northerly to northeasterly winds 10-15 mph. Monday's high was 76; the overnight low was 29. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Mostly clear through Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday and much colder northern Panhandle. Lows tonight near 20 northern Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend, Highs Wednesday upper 60s Big Bend and in the 50s else-

North Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms east. Lows 4 northwest to 46 southeast. Highs

South Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight. Turning colder north with widely scattered thunderstorms Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy Wednesday and colder all sections with widely scattered showers Southeast Texas. Lows tonight in the 40s to near 50 north to the 60s to near 70 south. Highs Wednesday in the 50s to near 60 north to the 60s and 70s

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

Plains: Cold Thursday. Warming trend Friday and Saturday. Highs from low to mid 40s Thursday warming to upper 50s to low 60s Saturday. Lows in low to mid 20s Thursday and upper 20s to low 30s Saturday. Permian Basin: Generally fair with a warming trend. Highs from mid to upper 40s Thursday warming into the 60s Saturday. Lows in low to mid 30s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Generally fair with a warming trend. Highs from upper 40s to low 50s Thursday warming into mid and upper 60s Saturday. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Far West: Generally fair. Highs mostly in the 50s. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Big Bend: Generally fair. Mountains: highs low 40s Thursday to upper 50s Saturday with lows mid 20s Thursday to near 30 Saturday. Lower elevations: highs low 50s Thursday to upper 60s Saturday with lows low 30s Thursday to near 40 Saturday. North Texas - West: Lows in the

30s. Highs in mid to upper 40s Thursday, in the 50s Friday, warming into the 60s Saturday. Central: Lows in mid to upper 30s Thursday and Friday and in low 40s Saturday. Highs in mid to upper 40s Thursday, in the 50s Friday, warming into the 60s by Saturday. East: Lows in upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s Thursday, varming into the 60s by Saturday.

South Texas - Hill Country and West Texas - Panhandle, South South Central: Clearing Thursday.

Sunny days and clear nights Friday and Saturday. Highs near 60 Thursday and Friday and 60s on Saturday. Lows in the 30s Hill Country to near 40 South Central. Coastal Bend: Decreasing clouds Thursday. Sunny days and clear nights Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Decreasing clouds Thursday. Mostly sunny days and fair nights Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s to to near 70. Lows from near 50 inland to 50s near the coast. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Decreasing clouds Thursday. Sunny days and clear night Friday and Saturday. Highs in the low 60s Thursday and Friday and upper 60s Saturday. Lows from near 40 inland to near 50 immediate coast. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy west

and thunderstorms ending southeast night. Colder most sections. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday mostly 40s.

New Mexico - Cold tonight with a slight chance for snow flurries northeast, fair skies southwest. Lows from 5 to 20 mountains to the low 30s extreme southeast. Contin-ued cool Wednesday with variable clouds and a few mountain snow showers north. Fair to partly cloudy south. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s south.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Paraguay

that the men who survived were urged by both the Catholic Church and the state to impregnate as many women as possible to re-populate the country.

That level of promiscuity is still evident in Paraguay, though it is certainly never discussed in mixed company.

In the 1930s Paraguay took on Bolivia in the War of the Chaco, which amounted to a tragic bloodbath for both sides.

When a treaty between the two nations was finally negotiated by U.S. President Rutherford B. Hayes, what Paraguay had won on the battlefield was lost at the peace talks. A good portion of northern Paraguay was given up to Bolivia.

Recent news accounts indicate those same areas are some of the most oil-rich lands in South America, another footnote of pain in Paraguay's history.

Rodriguez's overthrow of Stroessner was something of a surprise to most observers because the new dictator's daughter is married to one of Stroessner's sons, and Rodriguez had been Stroessner's top

Though clearly a dictator by definition, Rodriguez is hailing his rule as the introduction of democracy in Paraguay.

Some business leaders are skeptical. They point out that for democracy to survive requires an informed electorate in which self-government and self-control are evident.

In this nation of five million people, most citizens counted on Stroessner's government to tell them what was right and wrong. Self-control is not a high priority for much

of the population. Rodriguez's loosening of the dictatorial noose around Paraguay's neck has created its own problems. The nation's poor are apparently seeing Rodriguez's promise of true. democracy as a sort of "chicken in every pot" promotion.

Hundreds of penniless squatters are currently holed up in and around the Cathedral of Asuncion demanding land be taken from the rich and

given to them. If Rodriguez gives in to gain the confidence of the squatters, he will

lose the support of the rich. The longer Stroessner is gone, the longer Rodriguez takes to deliver on his promises of democracy which to Paraguayans generally means prosperity, not freedom of president. Exposes on political corchoice regarding elected officials the better the former dictator looks

On Stroessner's birthday, Nov. 2, an Asuncion barrio named after the former dictator blew up in a clash between police and Stroessnerites celebrating what was once a national holiday.

to many people.

Gustavo Stroessner, one of the former dictator's sons, is also curextradition to stand trial for embezzlement of state money.

Known as a bigger pervert than his father, Gustavo seemed to many Paraguayans a graduate of the Caligula school of sex and politics. Stories abound here regarding the once hosted at his home.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

AP Economics Writer

Even when Gustavo Stroessner

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

U.S. trade deficit swelled to \$29.75

billion in the July-September quar-

in demand for American farm prod-

that the trade gap in the third quarter

was a sharp 28.9 percent higher than

the \$23.10 billion imbalance in the

April-June period. The second quar-

The turnaround occurred

because imports shot up 5 percent to

the drop in demand for American

farm products. The deficit is the dif-

The July-September in balance

since a \$29.80 billion deficit in the

time, the deficit had been on a

U.S. export sales helped to narrow

more than six years.

The Commerce Department said

ucts, the government said today.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills) A young Paraguayan soldier stands ready for action in Asuncion. Under Stroessner the military was often an instrument of cruelty and abuse. Current dictator Andres Rodriguez is seen as much more benevolent.

married, the stories did not fade. In interesting tinge in light of the accufact, the most common allegation is sations about Rodriguez's drug-lord that his wife is a lesbian and that the past.

marriage was only for appearances. Members of the current govern-

ried Rodriguez's daughter, has moved his family to Florida to avoid the flap.

In Paraguay journalists are an uncertain source of news. While there has never been official censorship, papers that pushed their luck were often taken out of business with one phone call from Stroessner

to the publisher. re-opened when Rodriguez became ruption abound in its pages. However, virtually all investigative journalism pertains to the Stroessner government, not misdealings by current

News about Rodriguez's government seems woefully under-reported, unless it is good, which brings into some question the new freedom of the press that journalists from ABC Color and Ultima Hora (The rently living in Brazil, fighting Final Hour), Paraguay's biggest newspapers, are so proud of.

A businessman explained, "You should not think of our government retired or put in jail, they add. like you do the government in the United States. Instead, think of it like you would the mafia. One godhuge homosexual orgies Gustavo but the system here is still the quarters.

The godfather comparison has an looks toward the future.

Third-quarter trade deficit swells

merchandise trade calculated on a

Bill Ruzzamenti, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency ment privately insist the stories are in Washington, D.C., said Rodriguez has never been publicly targeted by Stroessner's other son, who marthe DEA, but added that any current investigations are confidential.

> For vacationers traveling to South America, the change in leadership has been nothing but good.

> Under Stroessner, armed guards manning government check-points

> were found along most roads. Today Rodriguez is encouraging tourism and openness.

Paraguay has joined with nine One of those papers, ABC Color, other nations to create "South American Pass: 10 Countries, One Destination," a package of vacation options similar to those available for touring Europe.

And while soldiers, many of them in their teens, can still be seen at some places, they are mostly there to keep up appearances and to prevent Rodriguez's enemies from seeing him as soft.

However, police and military personnel have become much friendlier since the overthrow of Stroessner, Paraguayans say. Stroessner's "goon squads" were disbanded and the worst offenders

An undetermined number of Stroessner's former government and loyal soldiers remain under "house father has been replaced by another, arrest" at the Asuncion police head-

WEDNESDAY: Paraguay

The trade balance with Western

As usual, the largest deficit was

with Japan, a \$9.7 billion deficit,

which was still \$0.7 billion below

the second quarter imbalance and

the lowest deficit with Japan since

Europe, which had been in surplus

in the second quarter, dropped back

into a deficit of \$0.6 billion.

the first quarter of 1985.

Lawmakers vote for new prime minister in Britain; challengers go neck-and-neck

By MAUREEN JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

neck-and-neck and the third was hoping to force a runoff in today's voting by Conservative Party legislators for Britain's next prime minister.

Treasury chief John Major, 47, the chosen favorite circus performer. of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine each claimed they were nearing the 187 votes needed for outright victory

as party leader. But there were signs that Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had enough support to deny either a majority of the 372 legislators in the House of Commons, forcing a

final ballot on Thursday. In a third ballot, lawmakers vote for first and second choices. If no one wins a majority of the first-choice votes, the third-placed contender is eliminated and his second-choice votes are distributed to determine a win-

A week ago, voting in the same committee room at the House of Commons, legislators forced the downfall

of Mrs. Thatcher. She received more votes than Heseltine, 57, but failed to gain the 15 percent margin required for an out-

Thatcher withdrew from the balloting Thursday after party leaders warned she would lose the second round. Major and Hurd immediately entered the race.

Thatcher says she will submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II soon after her successor is chosen,

ending 11 1/2 years in power. Lawmakers faced a dilemma in today's vote:

Major, chancellor of the exchequer, has the most support in the Cabinet and possibly the party in Parliament, but polls indicate the flamboyant Heseltine is the most popular with voters and thus the most likely to lead Conservatives to victory in the next election, which future," she told them.

must be held by mid-1992.

Hurd, 60, hoped to squeeze through on Thursday as the consensus second choice. His supporters argue that, LONDON (AP) - Two contenders apparently were as Britain's spokesman throughout the Persian Gulf crisis, he is the best leader to carry on Thatcher's hawkish

Thatcher, however, supported Major, the son of a

"She looks upon him as the true man of the people," said a Thatcher aide

Major left school at 16, never went to college, worked as a laborer and was on welfare before becom-

He was elected to Parliament in 1979, when Thatcher came to power, and was in the Cabinet four years

ater as treasury secretary. Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary last year,

then chancellor.

Opinion polls published after Thatcher's downfall indicate that the Oxford-educated Heseltine is the pub-

lic's first choice as prime minister, followed by Major. The polls also suggested that Thatcher's departure has restored her party's fortunes. After trailing the opposition Labor Party for six months in polls, the latest soundings suggest the Tories would run well ahead of Labor under Heseltine or Major. But it was close

with Hurd. The leadership contest which brought down Thatcher, 65, was precipitated by increasing divisions over her

combative stance toward the European Community. But her aides say the root causes were rising inflation and unemployment, compounded by an unpopular new local government tax and a growing army of enemies among sacked Cabinet ministers and never-pro-

moted legislators.

Thatcher appeared in good spirits at a farewell party Monday night for her staff of 200 at 10 Downing Street. "Life begins at 65 and I shall be working for the

predecessor.

Perry wants to step up processing industry

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas with our new governor-elect." must get more competitive in the processing industry to regain its status as the leading agriculture state, state, even citizens who aren't

Agriculture Commissioner-elect Rick Perry says. Perry told the Texas Farm Bureau annual convention Monday he plans to work with Gov.-elect Ann Richards and other state leaders

to make that happen. "No longer can we ship our raw products out of state and receive that less-than-adequate reimbursement for those products," Perry said. "We need to be selling them for a premium price.'

Products such as pork and mohair are produced in Texas, Perry said, but are shipped out of state for processing.

"Ann (Richards), very interestingly, was always talking about cized Hightower's running of the tion has pull with state lawmakers. value-added processing in her bid for the governorship. So that door, and that concept, is already open," Perry said. "I think you'll see some of our

He said if more Texas agricultural products were processed in the involved in the agriculture business would feel the benefits of more jobs and a better economy.

Perry, a Republican who narrow-Jim Hightower, takes office in January. The Waco-based Texas Farm said in a news conference. Bureau backed Perry in the Nov. 6

new agriculture commissioner are boosting agriculture to the top industry in the state and making Texas the No. 1 agriculture state, up from its No. 2 spot behind California.

While he said the transition from office, saying some groups had a

believed whether you agree or disagree on the issues, you can always

have a good working relationship. He also said he plans to be present at the agency more so than his

"The commissioner of agriculture is going to be at the department ly defeated Democratic incumbent on a fairly regular basis - that's going to be a big change," Perry

As for the environment, Perry said: "I want to be known as a very Perry said among his goals as environmentally sensitive statewide commissioner. I don't think that's going to be a problem. What we've had is an agriculture commissioner who has used the environmental issue against agriculture."

Texas Farm Bureau president S.M. Hightower's administration to his True said Perry's victory over Highwas moving smoothly, Perry crititower means the agriculture organiza-

"It means that (the) Farm "lax working relationship" with the Bureau has lots of credibility in Austin," True said, "and with a "It's going to be open to every- tough legislative session facing us,

to resume deliberations today in the case of the former Rockwall County sheriff accused of taking drugs and money and falsifying records.

John David McWhorter, 37, was named in a 22-count indictment charging him with organized crime, felony theft and tampering with government records.

Jurors in the trial, that was moved to Hunt County on a change of venue request, began deliberations on Monday.

Prosecutors allege that McWhorter, in addition to the drug and money theft, entered into a bail bond scheme from which he shared

Bail bondsman Jimmie Charles Cook, who is serving a prison term on unrelated drug charges, said he went into the bail-bond business on Jan. 1, 1985, the day McWhorter took office, with the understanding that McWhorter and former Chief Deputy David Knight would split 25 percent of the company's profits. Cook and Knight testified that

inmates were pressured to use Cook's A-1 Bail Bonds, their phone calls

first big projects working together one," he said. "I have always we need all the clout we can get." Jury deliberating in trial of former Rockwall County sheriff

and jail windows were painted over so inmates could not see the sign of a competing company. Knight said McWhorter fired

two deputies because they began inquiring into the connection between the sheriff's office and A-1 Bail Bonds. McWhorter contends he fired

the two because of their demeanor

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GREENVILLE (AP) - Jurors were were monitored by an illegal wire tap and their refusal to take a polygraph test over an unrelated incident.

> McWhorter's defense attorney, Doug Mulder, further contends that the prosecution's witnesses are giving false testimony in order to receive lighter sentences.

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Do others ever feel you turn up the radio or television too loud?

America's huge trade deficit and give the economy one of its few prices fell by 1 percent. The average bright spots. However, since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, economists had been forecasting that a higher for- also contributed to the weakness in eign oil bill would translate into a exports. rising trade deficit, adding one more

already flirting with a recession. The figures in today's report on

negative factor to an economy

balance of payments basis confirmed trends already noted in the department's monthly merchandise trade reports. The monthly report showed the

ter, the highest imbalance in a year, third quarter deficit rose to \$28.27 as the Persian Gulf crisis drove up billion. The small disparity between the cost of foreign oil against a drop the two reports reflects the fact that the balance of payments report excludes military sales by the U.S. government and makes other minor

adjustments to the monthly figures. The higher July-September deficit reflected a \$6.1 billion increase in imports. Petroleum ter deficit had been the lowest in imports were up \$3.5 billion to \$15.7 billion, reflecting a rise in both price and volume.

an all-time high of \$125.91 billion as well, climbing \$2.5 billion to while U.S. exports edged down 0.6 \$110.2 billion as auto imports from percent to \$96.16 billion, reflecting Mexico and Canada rose. The small drop in exports left them close to their all-time high of ference between imports and \$96.76 billion set in the April-June

Non-petroleum imports were up

period. The biggest weakness came in a was the largest quarterly deficit 6 percent drop in farm exports, which declined to \$9.7 billion, same period last year. Since that reflecting lower sales, particularly in Eastern Europe, of American corn, steadily declining path as a boom in wheat and soybeans.

The average price of wheat decreased 12 percent while corn price of cotton and soybeans was each up 1 percent.

A drop in U.S. exports of aircraft The largest increase in the deficit

was with members of the Organi-

zation of Petroleum Exporting

Countries, a rise of \$2.5 billion

Walk-ins welcome

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush needs to avoid a trade-war harvest

As the world moves beyond the Cold War era of military confrontation, it is essential that we avoid a trade war. A cautionary parallel can be drawn with the 1920s, another era of peace and economic development, but which ended in an international trade war that led to the Great Depression and World War II. A sad lesson of history: When nations do not trade goods in peace, they trade bombs in war.

To forestall another such catastrophe, in Paris this month the world's major trading nations have been discussing trade liberalization, under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The nations generally have agreed to continue whittling away at industrial tariffs. But they are stuck on how to reduce farm subsidies. The 12 members of the European Economic Community insist on only a 30 percent cut in farm subsides and tariffs over the next decade. But the Cairns Group, another bloc of farm-exporting nations including the United States, favors subsidy and tariff cuts of at least 75 percent.

The problem: Europe's farmers are even more powerful than America's farmers, and cling to their subsides and tariffs like a hog biting into an apple. These trade distortions most hurt Third World farmers, who are trying to pull themselves up, often in markets only newly freed from local government control, only to face the hurdle of massive, subsidized European food exports. The Euro-protectionism also hurts farmers in America, Canada, Australia and other industrialized countries; and it hurts efforts by free-market advocates around the world to liberalize trade in all areas.

Most ominously, the EEC's stubborn refusal to lower tariffs and subsidies threatens to spur retaliation around the globe, ending in a world trade war. The ironic thing is that food production continues to decline as a percentage of the world economy. Better farming methods cut costs, even as new technologies expand production in non-farm goods. The agricultural dispute is a case of the agricultural tail wagging the industrial milch cow of world trade.

There is one factor much different from the 1920s, which may save the day regardless of what the politicians agree to on trade. The computer revolution keeps making trade barriers less relevant. As George Gilder describes in his book Microcosm, electronic signals cannot be stopped at national borders. The future economy rests on the human capital of information, which can be transmitted instantaneously across the globe in a pulse of electrons.

Last week President Bush traveled to Europe, mainly to discuss his actions in the Mideast, but also to discuss trade. He tried to get European leaders to see the wisdom of reducing agricultural subsidies. This week he is in Mexico, discussing trade agreements. In all such talks, he should push the point, warn of a trade war and insist that the new computer economy should be impeded as little as possible.

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Failures of the drug war

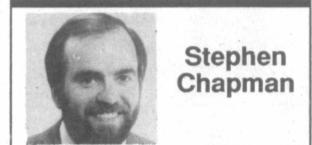
My favorite entry in the category of "Poor Assessments of the Situation at Hand" is Civil War General John Sedgwick who, as he poked his head over a parapet to see what the enemy was doing, was advised to get down. The general's last words were, "Oh, they couldn't hit an elephant at this dist —"

A close second is drug czar William Bennett, who in his first press conference 20 months ago said that drug-related violence in Washington, D.C., was "about as bad as it can get." Lousy guess. That year, despite the administration's ferocious stance, Washington shattered its previous record for homicides, churning out 434 corpses to win the coveted title of the nation's murder capital. This year, it's set another record, with a month yet to go.

Bennett vowed to make the District of Columbia a test case in the Bush administration's war on drugs. Now, he says his efforts were foiled by the crackhead in the mayor's office. But Marion Barry wasn't out spraying bullets from an Uzi. Drug-related violence is up in other big cities, too. The failures in Washington and elsewhere only dramatize that in the case of drugs, tougher law enforcement is more likely to make things worse

When appointed, the drug czar declared, "I am committed to reclaiming our streets, our communities and our children from the grip of drug abuse and the consequences of drug trafficking." Now, with the task of reclamation uncompleted, he has decided that urgent duties at a Washington think tank make it impossible for him to remain at his post.

The White House says that's fine, since the problem is well on its way to being solved. "Both Bill and I are encouraged by recent very promising temperance and sobriety and against mindless selfsigns that the drug problem is diminishing, not only



in the suburbs, but in the cities," said President Bush in accepting the resignation.

Oh? If declining use is an sign of victory, we never needed a drug war or a drug czar in the first place. The number of druggies was diminishing back when Bill Bennett was still teaching English at North Carolina State.

Among college students, for example, drug use fell in every year of the 1980s. In 1980, 38 percent smoked marijuana at least once a month, but by 1989, only 18 percent did. The number using cocaine has plunged by nearly two-thirds. In high schools, marijuana's popularity has been steadily fading since 1978. Adults have also found other forms of recreation.

A stunning triumph for the drug warriors? Sorry. The crackdown began under Ronald Reagan and continued under George Bush, but the trends were evident before they came along. And the same pattern is clear for the two major drugs that are legal - alcohol and tobacco.

Behind the change is not tougher law enforcement but a growing social consensus in favor of destruction. The administration doesn't like to pub-

licize this progress because it undermines the fearsome picture of a drug epidemic claiming helpless victims as relentlessly as the bubonic plague. The experience of the last decade suggests that drug abuse can be combated better with individual restraint than with police and prisons.

Police and prisons, financed with ever-increasing infusions of taxpayer dollars, were about the only remedy offered by Bennett and company. But when you toughen enforcement, as a football coach once said of passing, three things can happen, and two of them are bad.

You can have no effect whatever on the availability of drugs – the most frequent outcome – in which case you've wasted your money and police time not to mention draining funds from the fight against violent crime.

If you do reduce the supply of drugs, you may discourage people from using them. On the other hand, you may just raise the price, which will lure more dealers into the business and make it more profitable for them to use violent methods to eliminate their competition and expand their turf.

The latter seems to be what has happened in Washington and other drug cities, where the punitive approach to drugs has managed to produce more bloodshed instead of less. But Bennett and his allies resolutely ignore the connection.

When Indira Gandhi declared a state of emergency in India in 1975, the American ambassador, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, joked that under Gerald Ford's leadership the United States had become the world's largest democracy. Ford, unlike Bill Bennett, knew better than to take credit for achievements that were not his, or were not achievements

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1990. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on Nov. 27th, 1970, Pope Paul VI, on a visit to the Philippines, was attacked at the Manila airport by a dagger-wielding Bolivian painter disguised as a priest. Although the pontiff appeared unhurt, it was revealed in 1979, a year after his death, that Pope Paul had in fact been wounded in the chest.

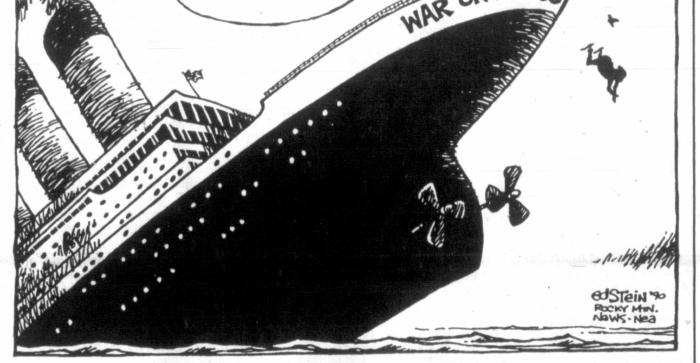
On this date:

In 1839, the American Statistical Association was founded in Boston. In 1901, Army War College was established in Washington D.C.

In 1910, New York's Pennsylva nia Station – at that time, the world's largest railway terminal - opened.

In 1942, during World War II, the French navy at Toulon scuttled its ships and submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

In 1945, Gen. George C. Marshall was named special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.



BON VOYAGE,

Captain Bennett!

Christmas is arriving earlier

Each year I make note of the time and date I see my first television commercial for Christmas

I do this for two reasons. First, I hate television commercials for Christmas music. They go on and on, like that stupid toy rabbit playing the drum on behalf of some company that makes batteries.

Who comes up with these ideas for Christmas albums?

There's always the Elvis-Isn't-Really-Dead-He's-Just-Sleeping collection of Christmas favorites. And what about the Alvin and the Chipmunks Louse-Up-Every-Christmas-Song-You've-

Or the Saddam Hussein collection, the only Christmas album you've ever heard sung in Arabic, only \$19.95. The only good collection of Christmas songs is mas music during the World Series.

the one by Bing Crosby that includes "I'll Be Home for Christmas." The trouble is, you can't find it in a record anorexic ones.

store. I tried once. The 19-year-old bimbette who waited on me wanted to know, "Is he punk or

I also record the date of the first Christmas song television commercial sighting to help prove my point that the Christmas season gets longer each



Didn't the Christmas season used to start around the second week in December? Now it starts about the same time as the National Basketball Association's new season, which is about three days after the old one ends.

If we're not careful they'll start pushing Christ-

And if you don't buy your tree by the first of

OK, here it is:

I saw my first television commercial for Christmas music this year at 7:36 a.m., Nov. 7. That's 58 days before Christmas.

Fifty-eight days! Is the gestation period for a reindeer that long? Wars have been taken less time.

The commercial was trying to sell me a collection of Christmas music performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. It's barely past dawn, two weeks before

Thanksgiving, and I'm already sitting through a commercial for Christmas songs, which always reminds me of skiing, which I used to do before I gave it up. It was too cold and too much work and my boots always killed my feet.

The only good part about skiing, as a matter of fact, is the first cold beer after you've taken your boots off. But where I used to ski, you never knew if you could actually buy a beer. It might be Tuesday and there might be a law that says you can't buy a beer on Tuesday unless you're over 35, of Scandinavian heritage and lefthanded.

And now that we have broached the subject of law, there ought to be one that says you can't put a commercial on television for anything involving October, all that will be left are those scrawny little Christmas until at least Dec. 1, and if you do, you have to go skiing every day with boots two sizes

> I have nothing against Christmas. But too much is too much. I don't want to turn on my television one morning in August and have to watch a commercial pushing 2 Live Crew's new collection of Christmas music featuring the dirty rap version of "Yo, Come All Ye Faithful."

ongress needs credit counselor will allow you to pay your bills with- when you insist that you can go ahead national scale - sometimes selfishly,

By SARAH OVERSTREET

In recent Cathy comic strips, "The system is a joke!"

"It looks to me as though you've paying your bills, Cathy," her friend replies.

"That's the system I was referring to," Cathy tells her.

Credit Counseling Service, a national get that won't allow much "nonorganization funded by the credit, essential" spending. industry to help credit abuses get on their feet and avoid bankruptcy, tells me there are more Cathys right now spending more than we make to an

outlandish degree. run into trouble and go to the CCCS, the crunch and pretty soon the entire a counselor will help you work out an economy of your town will fold. agreement with your creditors that

out either living at the Victory Mis- and spend all you want today because and sometimes for reasons as simple sion or filing for bankruptcy. Then he you'll make you the cash tomorrow as not wanting to see someone else Cathy is overdrawn at the bank and or she will tell you to cut up your when an expanding economy causes lose a job or a service they've overextended on her credit. "The sys- credit cards. Chastened and grateful interest rates to fall and allows you to enjoyed. tem has let me down!" she screams. to be pulled from the fire, you sup- refinance your mortgage at a lower posedly will go and sin no more.

For the small sinner, the individubeen charging like a maniac and not al credit abuser, this is an economic philosophy rooted in common sense and written in stone. Once you cross that line of economic purgatory and put yourself at the mercy of a credit A counselor with the Consumer counselor, you will be put on a bud-

You won't be allowed to buy

There won't be a sympathetic ear

Why, then, don't these economic principles apply to government as vices and publications that are availwell? If the Congress were a house-. able to us all. I've always loved the hold, the house would have been fine arts and been appreciative of the repossessed a long time ago, the kids many grants given to sustain them. I sent off to foster homes and the dog could name, off the top of my head, a put to sleep.

How do we make our representahave while trying to figure out ways we continue to justify, in light of our something on the premise that the to make us pay for it? Let's go back chilling indebtedness? investment will improve tourism at to the first credit-counseling session than he's ever seen, even in upper your home and help you to sell more where a counselor looks at the mess tives to re-think defense spending and income brackets. We're simply jars of homemade jelly. You won't be we've made and tries to keep us from reform our unfair tax system and trade able to argue that if you stop buying the abyss. The first thing the counnew clothes and having your hair selor will do is help us decide what What to do about it? Well, if you fixed, local business-people will feel expenses are necessary to our health and well-being, and cut out those that aren't.

Yet we're reluctant to do that on a

I worked as a consumer reporter for several years, and I've been grateful for the many free consumer serlong list of government-supported expenditures that make all of our tives quit spending money they don't lives richer. But how much of it can

While we're asking our representapolicies, we have to go a step further: We must look at our overdrawn national bank account as if it were our own, and hold Congress to the same standards we would hold ourselves to.

@ 1990 NEA

Former top regulator says Keating waged campaign to discredit him

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

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tices at Lincoln Savings and Loan denies. Association.

Bank Board chief told the Senate Republican, and Democrats John Ethics Committee Monday that Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of Keating's campaign followed "years of private threats and public vilification" aimed at easing federal thrift

today before committee, which is referred the lawmakers to San Franinvestigating charges that five senators improperly pressured regulators to ease scrutiny of Lincoln Savings. The Irvine, Calif., institution's

1980s fueled the savings and loan investments.

Gray has previously accused WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., of regulator Edwin Gray says financier offering him a "quid pro quo" deal Charles H. Keating Jr. waged a cam- on behalf of Keating when senators paign to discredit him after he met with him to discuss Lincoln on moved to curb risky financial prac- April 2, 1987 – a charge DeConcini

Also under investigation are Sen. The former Federal Home Loan John McCain of Arizona, the only California and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Riegle, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, did not attend Gray was resuming testimony the meeting with Gray. But Gray cisco-based regulators investigating Lincoln, and Riegle was on hand for that meeting a week later.

Gray described Keating's Lin-\$2 billion collapse has been the coln S&L as "a cash cow," able to most spectacular in the thrift indus- use federally insured deposits to buy and sell stocks, participate in lever-Gray read a 13-page opening aged buyouts, build and run hotels,

Gray said that when he issued regulations that would have limited such risky investments, Keating responded by mobilizing pressure from Congress, the Reagan administration and the news media.

"In 1986, it became clear that Mr. Keating was conducting a campaign through his employees, agents and sympathizers to create the impression with the media and other influence molders that I was feuding with him," Gray said.

"Actually, I've never met him or even seen him in person," Gray said. "But we began hearing, and then reading, that I was somehow conducting a 'vendetta' against Lincoln," Gray said. "... My senior staff and I believed that the alleged Gray 'vendetta' was intended to be used by Keating as a basis for fighting the thrift regulators in the

statement Monday that recalled how operate real estate ventures and tried to hire him as a way of remov- didn't. The direct investment regulathe easing of federal controls in the engage in other risky, direct equity ing him from the regulatory post. He tion stood," he said.

said newspaper stories raising ethical questions about his expenses were part of "a pattern of pressures meant to discredit me and derail the effort to achieve S&L reform."

Gray said the meetings in April 1987 at which the lawmakers intervened on Keating's behalf "capped years of private threats and public vilification designed not just to change particular decisions by the bank board but to render us unable to carry out our central responsibili-

Gray described Keating as lobbying heavily to block application of the bank board's limits on risky investments, and to try to scuttle them with "a powerful show of force in Congress.'

"Largely as a result of the Keating effort, more than half the members of the House signed a resolution intended to cause me and my colleagues to back down in the face Gray said Keating at one point of this demonstration of power. We



Former top thrift regulator Edwin Gray

Historical mysteries – or what COULD you see by dawn's early light?

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

Thomas Jefferson father a child by one of his slaves? Did Old Hickory's wife already have an old man? British bombardment of Fort And, say, what COULD you see by the dawn's early light?

it-alls who usually save questions song's lyrics at dawn, when the sight for students - admit to a few intrigu- of the flag assured him the attack ing doubts of their own in the had been repelled. December issue of American Her-

historians to name the one mystery eight miles, the night's rain would less than optimal temperatures ignorance - suggest solutions to court dissolved Rachel's first mar- ater that night? - Jacques Barzun,

cis Scott Key saw the morning he smoke and rain in early light. NEW YORK (AP) - Did wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" during the War of 1812.

Key was forced to observe the McHenry in Baltimore Harbor from a flag-of-truce boat eight miles Historians - professional know- away. He later said he composed the

But that was unlikely, Lord sug-The magazine asked American flag might have been visible from Challenger was sent aloft despite able, perhaps, with the mantle of 1791 - about three years before a from joining Lincoln at Ford's The-

Walter Lord wonders what Fran- could not have been seen through

Lord argues that it's more likely Key saw an ensign flag raised by the victorious Americans over the fort's guns – a flag that a British officer saw raised around 9 a.m., not dawn.

Key however, "knew that dawn is a more magic hour than 9 a.m.," Lord writes. "It was time to resort to a little poetic license.'

Another historian, Charles gests. Although the fort's regular O'Neill, wonders if the space shuttle in U.S. history each would like have forced the use of a lighter, because the White House wanted a their own mysteries.

smaller "storm flag" that probably dramatic background for President Reagan's 1986 State of the Union Jefferson did not father the mulatto address, originally scheduled for the boy who looked like him. The slave night of the launch.

He writes:

House logs or otherwise, I'd like it ably were fathered by Jefferson's paign contributions and disappeared word ... went to (NASA officials), Jefferson never denied the charge bidding those in charge not to be too publicly to protect his family. finicky - given the upcoming address – about getting the Challenger into the air, cold weather or Remini says it appears Jackson and no cold weather.'

Thomas Fleming believes that married.

Some questions lack even a suggested answer. woman, Sally Hemmings, was the What happened to Sen. Huey

illegitimate daughter of Jefferson's Long's "de-duct" box, which was "By examination of White father-in-law, and her children prob- filled with a million dollars in camclearly proven or disproven whether nephew, he says. Fleming suspects after his assassination in 1935? -Ken Burns, producer of PBS documentary "The Civil War."

Why did Secretary of War Edwin son's supporters, biographer Robert Stanton refuse President Lincoln the military escort he'd requested on the his wife, Rachel, married sometime day he was assassinated? And why Several historians – uncomfort- between October 1790 and January did he dissuade Gen. Ulysses Grant riage and the couple "officially" Columbia University.

laking a break



Denver firefighters take a break Monday as others continue to battle a fire in a fuel storage tank at Denver's Stapleton Airport. The fire, which started Sunday morning, is expected to burn until Wednesday.

Another victory for equal rights: Men may now wear artificial hair in prison

Despite denials by Andrew Jack-

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

one more victory for equal rights: no longer do federal prisons discriminate against men in deciding whether prisoners may wear wigs.

Under a Bureau of Prisons regulation that took effect Nov. 1, inmates of both sexes are banned from donning hairpieces unless they get medical authorization from the warden.

that have been made in federal laws and regulations to bring about equal treatment of the sexes or to eliminate what is perceived as sexist language.

It was one of countless changes

Bureau officials say hairpieces are outlawed to prevent their use as disguises or to conceal contraband. The previous regulation read:

"551.3 Hairpieces. "(a) A female inmate may wear

a wig or hairpiece. '(b) A male inmate may not

wear an artificial hairpiece.' In its notice printing the new regulation in the Federal Register, the bureau said the change was intended "to provide for the security, good order, and discipline of the institution, and to apply this provision equally to male and female

inmates." Occasionally, as in the wig rule, such changes do away with discrimination against men. For the most Tommy Garrett, however, said that part, however, they are designed to this and similar distinctions "have assure equal rights for women.

Veterans' Administration, now the by later laws. Department of Veterans' Affairs, presumed that a female veteran could be the dependent of a male veteran, but not the other way

VA spokesman Don Smith said effort that "goes way back."

"For the most part, VA considers that in the last decade or decade and a half it has eliminated just about everything that would suggest that there is a difference in benefits or of Congress, but not acted on. services depending on sex," Smith

There is, for example, a law still on the books that calls for the cability bars women from combat Bureau of Indian Affairs to train roles in the military. Another Indian boys as farmers and industri- requires young men, but not young al workers, and Indian girls as assistant matrons.

Indian Affairs spokesman been removed in an administrative For instance, old rules of the sense over the years" or superseded

Phineas Indritz, a Washington lawyer who has filed briefs with the Supreme Court in landmark sex discrimination cases, said, "There have been a large number of substantive changes eliminating distinctions in this has been changed as part of an law, but there are still a goodly number left."

> The law on training of Indian children was one of many that would have been repealed by legislation introduced in the last session

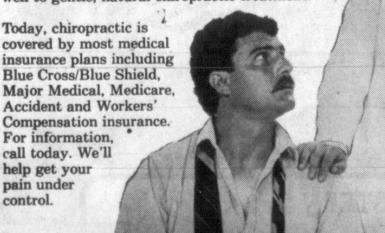
Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a sponsor of the legislation, said some Some distinctions remain, in law of the laws were archaic or obsolete if not in federal regulations and and others had already been negated

by agency action or court decisions. One that is of continuing appliwomen, to register under Selective

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Freebie flights could result in damaging fare war

By DIRK BEVERIDGE **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Airlines offering two tickets for the price of what could escalate into a damaging fare war. But analysts say the carriers can minimize risks if they limit 15 percent. freebie flights.

Neidl, an airline analyst with Dillon Read & Co. Inc. "If they can control

The latest gimmick for filling seats comes as airlines have been hit free flights are hard to get and

downturn in the economy that has kept demand for air travel sluggish.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in one may be setting the stage for August and oil prices spiraled upward, airlines initiated three sets of fare increases that totaled about

But now, most if not all of the "Things like this tend to spread airlines are fighting for passengers like wildfire," said Raymond E. through limited promotions that offer two seats for the price of one for some flights. Tickets must be the number of seats with black-out purchased by Friday, although many to get the bargain rates around periods, then the damage can be are good for trips through the end of February

Travel agents caution that the he said.

hard by rising fuel costs brought on blackout periods are in effect during bies weren't offered until many trav- weaker carriers if things get out of by the Persian Gulf crisis and a the holidays' heaviest travel days. Travelers should be extremely flexible about arrival and departure dates if they want to get the fares.

"They're few and far between," said William Cooper, president of Adventure Travels in Pompano Beach, Fla. "You're talking about coming into the Christmas season. If you're going out of here on December 21st, it's almost impossible to

For example, someone wanting Christmas might end up flying at an odd hour on Christmas Day itself,

Cooper pointed out that the free-

penalty by changing reservations price. and going for the free flights, he

The freebies have caused some confusion among travelers who airlines respond to cheaper fares often get the false impression that offered by a competitor, Continental lots of seats are available under any had separate advertisements appearof his agents spent three to four pers one day last week, with one hours trying to get a customer a offering a companion ticket for \$25 cheap seat last week, to no avail.

Two of the larger, healthier carritle, which could eventually hurt the new one, a spokesman said.

elers had already booked their holi- control, analysts said. In the early more restructuring in the industry day trips. Anyone who already has stages of the promotion, airlines like the job cuts and asset sales that tickets would have to determine were offering \$25 tickets for comwhether it would be worth taking a panions of people who flew at full fuel costs. In one of the most dra-

It soon became a free companion

As an example of how quickly airline promotion. Cooper said one ing in two New York City newspaand the other offering it for free.

The airline's cheap-fare strategy ers, American and United, fired had been shifted too quickly for the some of the early rounds in the bat- outdated ad to be replaced by the

An all-out fare war could prompt matic moves so far, Pan Am Corp. agreed to sell United Airlines five prized London routes for \$400 mil-

"The stronger guys have more staying power," Neidl said.

Thomas Canning, an airline analyst with Standard & Poor's, does not foresee the cheap seats having any major impact on the industry.

"As in all of these things, the seats are limited," he said. "It's going to have some effect. I don't think it will be disastrous.'

MCA seeks to allay fears, head off Japan-bashing

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

entertainment giant that gave the public relations problems. world "E.T." and "Jaws" - is so well run that its new Japanese Japanese newspapers of an antiowners will allow creative control Japanese backlash in the United to remain in American hands.

chase ever of a U.S. company, Pictures, Rockefeller Plaza in New Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. York and Pebble Beach in Califorstruck a \$6.6 billion deal for MCA nia. on Monday.

casette recorders, televisions and Wrote" and "Major Dad," records artists such as Elton John and Guns N' Roses and owns many of the biggest movies of all time.

MCA became the fourth major Hollywood studio to come under foreign control, raising fears that that." responsiblity for the financing and political content of American entertainment is falling increasing-Iv into non-American hands.

In a statement Monday, Matsushita indicated its awareness of American fears of Japanese investment and sought to allay them by promising to leave MCA's management intact and allow the company's direction to be determined

at home. Analysts and MCA executives own domestic TV stations. said the public is unlikely to see much of a difference in movie the-

because of management," said Communications last month and Jeff Logsdon of Seidler Amdec Rupert Murdoch's Australia-based Securities Inc. "It doesn't help News Corp. has owned 20th Centhem to interfere in the creative tury Fox since 1985.

process." change what it's doing," said MCA's movie chief, Tom Pollock.

ticism and criticism.

Record producer Quincy Jones said he was worried that the coun- ago as a booking agent for jazz try was selling off its heritage.

In Japan, the nationally circu-

lated Asahi Shimbun newspaper tures' "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrireported that Matsushita pushed to al," "Jaws" and "Back to the close the deal before Dec. 7, the LOS ANGELES (AP) – Indus- 49th anniversary of the Japanese try analysts say MCA Inc. - the bombing of Pearl Harbor, to avoid

Concerns were expressed in States. Backlashes followed In the biggest Japanese pur- Japanese purchases of Columbia

Skepticism arose at a news The Japanese maker of video- conference in Japan on Monday when Matsushita President Akio stereos under such brand names as Tanii was asked if he would object Panasonic, Technics and Quasar to MCA making a "Japan-bashgot a company that produces hit ing" film or one critical of Emper-TV shows such as "Murder, She or Hirohito's role in World War II.

> "Something like that shouldn't emerge," said Tanii, looking agitated. "Filmmakers must create films that are inspirational, that will be enjoyable for everybody. I can't even imagine a case like

To silence criticism that arose during negotiations, Matsushita said it will sell MCA's Curry Co. subsidiary, which operates restaurants, hotels and other services in Yosemite National Park.

Matsushita will also spin off MCA's WWOR-TV in the New York area into a separate company owned by MCA shareholders. Foreign companies are not allowed to

Japan's Sony Corp. bought Columbia Pictures Entertainment aters, on CD players or TV screen. last year, Italian financier Giancar-"They bought it precisely lo Parretti bought MGM-UA

Like the \$5 billion Sony-"I don't think Matsushita made Columbia deal, the MCA-Mata major investment in a company sushita merger blends Hollywood that's doing very well to try to "software" - movies, TV shows and recordings - with Japanese hardware in an effort to exploit the Still, the deal has brought skep- huge world demand for both types of product.

MCA, which began 65 years bands, has grown to become a colossus of films (Universal Pic-

Future"), records (Reba McEntire, Bobby Brown, George Strait) and television. Attendance at its Universal Studios theme parks in Florida and California is exceeded only by Disney's.



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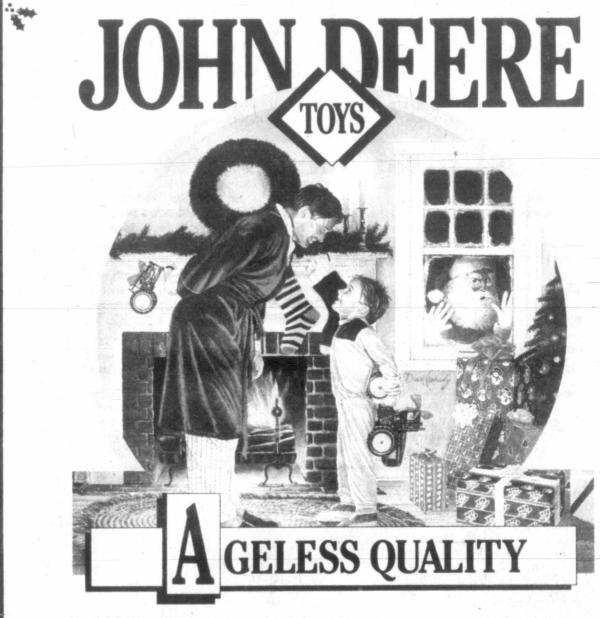
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Astronaut's son promotes space trading cards

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) Move over, Jose Canseco. Shove aside, Barry Bonds. Make room for Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger

The booming trading card market, already crowded with baseball, hockey, football, basketball, bowling and golf cards, has a new contender: astronaut cards.

They are the idea of Ed White III, whose father was one of three astronauts who died in the launchpad fire of the Apollo I spacecraft in 1967. The others were Grissom and Chaffee.

White has paid tribute to the three Apollo astronauts in series No. 1 of SpaceShots, which he bills as The Trading Cards of The Future. He says the cards are drawing the attention of card collectors and space buffs.

"We're advertising in several space-oriented publications with a mail-in form and a toll-free telephone number," said White, who lives in Houston. He was on Mississippi's Gulf Coast to visit relatives.

White said he was a baseball card and coin collector in the 1960s, and when he read a newspaper column about three years ago describ-ing the value of old cards, he pulled his collection out of the attic

"I was surprised," White said. "The baseball card collection was worth five times the coin collec-

That is when the idea came to



Supreme Court refuses to block hike in 'baby' Bell access rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The baby Bell phone companies of try- such binding rules. ing to drive it out of business.

refused to block Southwestern Bell from increasing access rates charged to the Texas company from \$5,000 to about \$77,000 a month.

Line Services, offers customers a flat rate for calls between Dallas and mission regulatory guidance" for train-Fort Worth.

DFW uses telephone lines leased from Southwestern Bell. The regional Bell company told DFW in \$77,000 a month to lease the lines.

Southwestern Bell said it had self-improvement safety program. been charging DFW only \$5,000 a month in the mistaken belief that DFW provided its customers with a Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. paging service only. But DFW said business and eliminate a competitor.

A federal judge refused DFW's request for an order that would bar Southwestern from increasing the access rates pending the outcome of DFW's independent organization to bring lawsuit against the baby Bell company.

Appeals last May also refused to Resources Council, comprising all issue an injunction blocking the rate

The appeals court said DFW failed to show it would suffer of dollars to expand and refine ... (the) irreparable injury from the rate hike. training and accreditation program." The appeals court said that if DFW loses customers or even is forced out Nuclear Regulatory Commission in of business, it ultimately still could prevail in its suit against Southwestern and recover any losses it suffered.

operated over a short period of time allowed to intervene as a defendant. is usually compensable in money

damages," the appeals court said. industry Monday lost a Supreme lect pension and insurance benefits, Court effort to scuttle anticipated lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday. federal rules for the training of nuclear plant workers.

fire ant-fighting machine to rid the

combination grass trimmer and

on his back like a scuba diver. The

that exhales heated, vaporous death.

into the soft earth beneath. He fin-

of tiny, but strong stingers and jaws.

"Those that aren't dead soon

tunnels and chambers.

will be," he said.

Hoses lead to a pair of tanks he wears be practical.

state of the pest, researchers say.

flamethrower.

The justices, over one dissenting Supreme Court Monday rejected an vote, let stand a federal appeals appeal by a Texas telephone compa- court ruling that forces the Nuclear ny that accused one of the so-called Regulatory Commission to issue

Only Justice Byron R. White voted The court, without comment, to hear arguments in the case. Four votes are needed to grant such review.

The appeals court said Congress intended to have binding rules imposed when it enacted the Nuclear Waste The Texas firm, DFW Metro Policy Act of 1982. The law requires "regulations or other appropriate coming nuclear power plant workers.

But lawyers for the nuclear power industry contend the commission complied with the 1982 law June 1989 it must pay about when it issued a "policy statement" in 1985 endorsing the industry's

> The dispute has its roots in the 1979 accident at the Three Mile

A presidential commission Southwestern's real motive was to appointed to investigate the accident drive the Texas company out of concluded, among other things, that inadequate training of nuclear plant employees increased the risk of future accidents.

The nuclear industry created an about self-improvement. According to The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of the Nuclear Management and utilities holding operating or construction permits for nuclear plants, the industry spent "hundreds of millions

A coalition of groups sued the 1986, seeking to have binding rules imposed on the nuclear industry's training efforts. The industry's Nuclear Man-"The lost goodwill of a business agement and Resources Council was

In other action, Texas death row inmate Betty Lou Beets, convicted of The nation's nuclear power killing her husband so she could col-The court let stand rulings that

Mrs. Beets properly was sentenced.

The researchers estimated that a worker could destroy as many as 30

But some farms and ranches are

Further, fire ants in some areas

Fire ants in single-queen

tolerant of each other and some-

Drees and other fire ant experts

recommend the use of fire ant baits

entomologist Bart Drees said.

may have more than 100 queens.

infested with many thousands of

Gun-wielding inventor marketing

his new fire ant-fighting machine

BEAUMONT (AP) - As effi- Evans says it does, but cautioned that

Evans' weapon resembles a ant mounds an hour using Evans' gun.

At the top of a yard-long tube, a mounds, they noted, and treating canister of propane feeds a chamber. each mound individually wouldn't

bottom end of the tube is a spear point have developed super colonies that

stabbed the spear point through the eggs and, unless the queen is killed,

gered the trigger and the deadly colonies are territorial and will vapor of the insecticide resmethrin develop about 60 to 150 mounds per surged through the colony's maze of acre. Multi-queen mounds are more

He plunged one hand into what had times have 200 to 600 mounds to moments before been a seething mass the acre, Texas A&M University

Evans, 61, has been working on in most agricultural applications.

his ant-killing system for nine years Baits are chemicals mixed with food

hard outer crust of the mound, deep the ant colony will live on.

In a recent demonstration, Evans Queens are the only ants that lay

cient as it is, it will take more than no one treatment system is the whole Charles Evans' revolutionary new answer to the fire ant problem.

What does she want?



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

These white-faced cows, their tails all crooked just alike, seem to their territory recently. The cows were peacefully grazing out in a be staring at the photographer and wondering what she is doing on field near Alanreed in the mild fall weather.

Experts predict good season for Christmas trees

DALLAS (AP) - Christmas tree farmers are Helen Arneson's family. expecting a booming business this holiday sea-

400,000 Christmas trees worth about \$8 million

probably will be harvested for the holiday. That's an increase of 44 percent from the harvest of 278,000 last year and an increase of 74 percent from the 230,000 trees harvested in 1988, when drought and floods killed or stunted thousands of trees.

"It's looking real good," said Jim Chandler, an extension forester at the Texas A&M Univer- Department. sity Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Overton.

body in the festive spirit.'

About half the trees are sold at choose-

The Arnesons have been in business for 10 years and this is the first year they expect to see Scotch pine, spruce and fir, which thrive in north-State agricultural officials project that about their six-acre tree farm in Palo Pinto County turn ern climates.

Christmas trees are grown on about 4,750 the U.S. market, Chandler said. acres statewide, said Al Buehring of the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association.

"Our family has always loved picking out Christmas trees. We thought it would be fun," said Mrs. Arneson, who works days as a realtor. Her husband works in Dallas for the U.S. Interior

Raising Christmas trees is hard work, but the payoff can be solid, Chandler said. An invest-We've had plenty of moisture this year. ment of \$2,500 or more per acre for four or five of Agriculture. Now, we need a little cool weather to get every- years can produce a return of up to \$1,000 an acre each year.

The two varieties of Texas-grown Christmas

pine in western and Central Texas.

But the most popular varieties nationally are

Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin dominate

But Texas tree farmers rely on their ingenuity

For example, The Strangeland Tree & Berry Farm in Franklin County offers a petting zoo for children. Manager Janet Johnson said the zoo includes baby calves, goats, pigs, turkeys and

"It's a family outing," said Kerry Kutch, a marketing specialist with the Texas Department

"They can take a picnic lunch and go take a day in the country.

"A lot of farms jazz it up. Some of them have and-cut farms such as the one operated by trees are Virginia pine in East Texas and Afghan hayrides, some have Santa Claus and hot cider."



Grant Johnson

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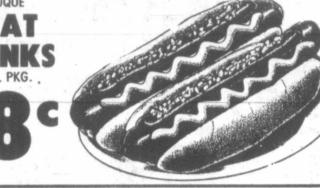
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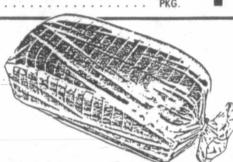
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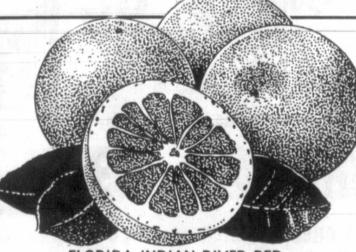


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Lifestyles



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

ing book, Connie Hager, The Life History of a Texas Birdwatcher, by study the birds which came to the Texas Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande Valley. That area is considered one of the ten best birding "Hot nie went birding every day-somefindings, as she studied nesting sites piece! and migratory patterns. She did ornithological studies and kept a considered one of the leading authorities of birds in Texas, and one the the outstanding birdwatchers in the world. People came from many parts of the world to go bird- Lark Bunting. ing with her, and to learn about the huge variety of birds which are seen in south Texas. If you'll look at the "credits" in the front of your Field Guide (particularly if your book is several years old), you'll probably see Connie Hager's name listed as one of the consultants or advisors.

Two of her friends who were also interested in more advanced ornithological studies often brought in "D.O.R.'s" — the dead birds they found "Dead On the Roadway." (Incidentally, it is now illegal to have most dead birds in your possession, except for birds which you are licensed to kill during the allowable hunting season; but it was permissible, at that time.)

A few weeks after we had finthe road. It was on its back, and its ing the fall, winter and spring. location.

Last year we read a very interest- feet were sticking up in the air, and Because the most common "flash since I couldn't identify it from the quick glance I got as we passed it, are quickly identifiable, you'll usu-Karen McCracken. Because Connie we decided to go back to look at it was such an avid birdwatcher, she more closely. As is often the case, spectacular coloration of jet-black and her husband, Jack Hager, the crossover wasn't very close; so moved to Rockport so she could it took quite a while to get back to Females and immatures (and the where I had seen that dead bird. We had a piece of barbed wire we'd picked up at the farm, so my husband used that to touch the D.O.R.; Spots" in North America, and Conthe he came back to the car, grinning. The "D.O.R." was an artificial times twice a day. She kept very bird which had probably been used detailed and accurate records of her in a flower arrangement or a center-

We usually don't stop to look at the D.O.R.'s we see; but we do look "morgue" of bird skins, to use for as we drive past, to see what that study and giving programs. She was might be. A few we've seen this year have been a Pheasant, a Turkey Vulture, a Barn Owl, a Yellow-headed Blackbird, and the bird which we'll focus on in today's article, a you that you'll attract more birds to

Lark Bunting

These sparrow-sized birds are most often seen in flocks—someished reading that book, we were times in huge flocks containing hundriving along a dual highway, when dreds of Lark Buntings, and are usu-I saw a D.O.R. on the shoulder of ally seen the in the Panhandle dur- how to get to each suggested birding

pattern," or fieldmarks of the males ally recognize them easily by their with vivid white wing patches. adult males during part of the year) look most like House Sparrows, but the Buntings have white wing patch-

You'll usually see flocks of Lark Buntings at the side of the road, then as they scatter over to the fence, their white wing patches become

Because these birds are so gregarious, it is unusual to see just one Lark Bunting; however, on an extremely cold day last winter, there was one Lark Bunting which came to the water we had put out in our yard. (This is a good time to remind your yard if you'll keep fresh water

If you'll watch any time you pass a dead bird at the side of the highway, or look along the road when you stop to change drivers, you may see some interesting D.O.R.'s.

Have you seen the excellent collection of bird books at Lovett Library? They have several shelves containing all kinds of Field Guides, plus books about specific birds, such as song birds, hawks, water birds, and game birds.

One useful book, written by Edward A. Kutac, is Texas Birds—Where They Are and How to Find Them, which lists separate areas in Texas and tells which birds you could expect to see in each area, and gives detailed information about

Simple tips help avoid holiday hazards

Cancel newspaper, milk and mail

Cinderella's slipper won't fit



Erin Fruge', left, Glennette Goode and Angie Long prepare to take drastic measures in order to make the lost slipper fit. Fruge' and Long portray the stepsisters, and Goode plays the stepmother in Pampa Civic Ballet's production of Cinderella. The familiar fairy tale will be performed in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The production this year marks the 19th year for Pampa Civic Ballet, founded by Jeanne Willingham, who continues as artistic director for the ballet company. (Special photo)

Reader says adopted children need details about their heritage and medical history

DEAR ABBY: I am outraged by the letter signed "Closed Chapter," the woman who, at age 16, gave up her child for adoption 20 years ago because it was such a terrible "disgrace" to be pregnant and unmarried. Now she says her worst "nightmare" has come true, because her child is trying to locate her. (That foolish woman is still hiding.)

My heart ached when I gave up a 5-day-old daughter 19 years ago. I made that painful decision because I was poor, unmarried and wanted more for my baby than I could give » her at my tender age of 15.

Unlike "Closed Chapter," my parents were not "understanding and oving," and I had no grandmother iving in another state to take me in for a few years so I could graduate from high school.

Abby, it is my ultimate dream not my "most horrible nightmare" that the child I gave away will want to meet me one day. I have kept my make her search easier should she want to find me. I want her to know that she has a whole new family waiting to accept her with open arms.

I am all for the Right to Privacy Act, which protects the identities of those involved in private adoptions, but Abby, 20 years have passed since "Closed Chapter" gave up her child for adoption. Her child is an adult now, and it's time "Closed Chapter" stopped thinking of herself and

119

W. Kingsmill 669-9291



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

started considering her daughter's need to know something about her heritage and medical history.

There are far too many "Closed Chapters" in this world.

DEAR OPEN BOOK: The overwhelming number of letters I received from my readers caused me to make a partial turnaround on this one. I now realize that the adoptee has a right to know all the facts concerning his or her birth family, and the opportunity to meet them should be made available if all parties are willing. The secrecy that shrouded adoption is no longer necessary now that society has come to understand that "illegitimate pregnancy" is not an unforgivable crime.

the letter from the retired schoolteacher who advocated the publishing of the names of parents of juvenile lawbreakers, and I was angered by your apparent agreement.

A few years ago when my son was 16, he took up smoking. I repeatedly warned him that he could not afford the habit and sooner or later he would be tempted to steal a pack of ciga-

Well, on his 17th birthday, he was caught shoplifting. He went to court, did 12 hours of community service and made restitution. Since then, he has never been in any kind of trouble.

So what would be gained by labeling a 16-year-old kid a thief, or putting our names in the paper as irresponsible parents? And what about families with more than one son or daughter? Wouldn't the siblings suffer unnecessarily?

Would the retired teacher print the names of the parents of the 8year-old who stole a Popsicle from the supermarket? Where would you draw the line?

Please, Abby, don't be so glib in your responses. The law protecting the identity of juvenile lawbreakers is a good one and should remain on

MINNESOTA MOM

and theft hazard from Dynamark, used with electrical decorations, you're not home. Make sure that the security system franchisor: since frayed insulation, loose con- cartons for expensive holiday gifts Never use real candles on live nections or broken sockets can are hauled away before you leave. trees, since trees dry out quickly in result in deadly shock. Make sure Leave a car parked in the driveway,

Advice for avoiding holiday fire

should never be left unattended while burning. If you choose an artificial tree, keep in mind that plastic ones should have a fireretardant label from Underwriters

9

never put them up while standing absence. in water or snow.

If you're away for the holiday, leave a radio on, tuned to a talk and radios connected to timers.

Metal trees require extra care if won't alert a potential burglar that heated houses. Menorah candles that the lights you use outdoors are and arrange to have the driveway designed for external use, and shoveled if it snows during your

deliveries. Have some indoor lights



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The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Computer
- 5 Racket string
- material 8 Side issues 12 De -: by law
- 13 Greek letter
- 14 Nota
- 15 Iridescent jewel 16 Belonging to
- 17 Emit coher ent light
- 18 LP speed 19 Different
- 21 Type of liquor 22 Acrobatic
- 24 Stares at
- 26 Rocky Mountain park 28 Sen. -
- Bentsen 29 Gold (Sp.)

30 Stale

18

33 34

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

- 31 Common
- level 32 Kind of fuel 33 Caribbean island nation 35 Vowed 38 Veranda 39 Author —
- SEX RIO VATS
 ADAMITE
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 NOWISE ROASTS
 ESS OWL ONSET 42 Actor Macdonald -46 Acquire
- 47 Actor James ANILINE LIST EBB LIST EBB MUS
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 SILENT RIALTO 49 Large vehicle
- 50 Give out sparingly Metric unit
- 52 Many oz.
- 53 Temporary breather
- 54 Hissing sound
- 55 Language suffix 56 Sioux Indian
- 4 Wriggly fish Cave (poet.) No Ripped

ONTOP

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZILCH LIME ASYLUM BIGEYE PENURY REASON

ATAT

DOWN

1 Tennis player

- Borg

2 Young urban

professional 3 Hobos

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14

17

32

42 43 44 45

52

- 8 Barrel (abbr.) 9 Annually 10 Came after 11 Looks
- 19 Of musical drama 20 - bed 23 Ideal place 25 Protege
- 27 Spore cases 28 Fireplace fuel 33 Aloha State 34 Archives 36 Stew
- 37 Metal decoration 38 Pieces of hair 40 Stone monument
- 43 Competent 44 Creates B.C. friction 45 Existence

48 Negatives 50 Unclaimed mail dept.

By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

MERLE, THERE'S A GUY HERE

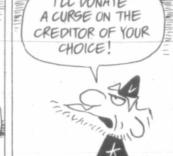
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SEE YOU.

GEECH

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider

THESE CONVICTED BANKERS AND THEY SHOULDN'T BE MADE BUSINESSMEN ARE GETTING TO DO COMMUNITY OFF TOO EASY. SERVICE.





THEY SHOULD BE MADE TO NEED COMMUNITY

By Johnny Hart HOW DO WE MAKE DRUGOUT OF IT?

IVE DISCOVERED AN HERB HALLELUYAH THAT CAN CURE ASTHMA THERE'S ARTHRITIS AND CANCER JUSTONE THING .. PETERS

WHATS THAT ? PETER'S PHARMACY

helpmate to serve as back-up. By Larry Wright

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A fi-

nancial opportunity might develop for

you at this time that will give you a

chance to add to your earnings. You may need this to help placate your pre-

sent extravagant urges. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for

your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fortu-

nately, you may have Lady Luck looking

out for you today in areas where you'll

have rather pronounced shortcomings.

Her endowments should keep you on

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll

substantially reduce the effectiveness

of your plans if you try to implement them piecemeal today. In order to suc-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial

aspects are trending in your favor today

and if you apply yourself properly, profitable results are possible. Don't waste

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something

fortuitous might develop for you today, but it's best not to discuss it with oth-

ers. A resentful onlooker may try to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your feel-

ings might be wounded today when you learn of something another said behind

your back. You can disarm this person's

sneaky offensive by responding with

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions

are a trifle uncertain today and just when you feel you're out on the limb

alone, someone may do something nice

for you that will revive your faith in the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although

frustrating conditions and self-doubts

may nibble at you today, you'll handle a

large issue that is personally important

to you remarkably effectively. Keep

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People perform-

ing special tasks or assignments for you

today must be given encouragement as

well as clear-cut instructions. An ab-

sence of either could cause problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not likely

you'll do too much about an advanta-

geous development offered you today,

because you might get involved prema-

turely with an ineffective ally. Be careful. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're negotiating an agreement with another to-

day, be certain you have all the facts at your disposal and, just to be safe, double check those already in your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you

have rather good powers of concentra-

tion, but today your mind might not be on your work. Try to get a competent

sure to state your zodiac sign.

the plus side of the column.

ceed, uniform effort is a must.

any opportunities.

interfere.

kindness.

human race.

inventory.

your eye on the prize.













WHAT'RE YOU BOYS DOIN' WAY







"I said stay, not play!" WINTHROP MY BROTHER PLAYS GLITAR IN A ROCK GROUP.



By Dick Cavalli "CR065 VENTILATION. NAME OF THE GROUP?



"I always seem to notice these stories about sun exposure when I'm under a skylight."



'specially 'Pop Goes the

Weasel."

CALVIN AND HOBBES

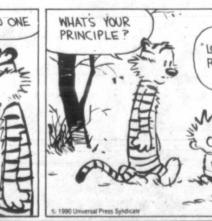
PERSON!

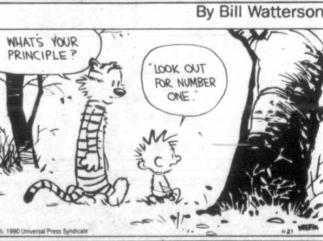
I LIVE ACCORDING TO ONE A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T HAVE PRINCIPLES, BUT I DO! PRINCIPLE, AND I NEVER I'M A HIGHLY PRINCIPLED DEVIATE FROM IT

I'LL BE BACK IN FORTY DAYS AND

FORTY NIGHTS .. BE CAREFUL NOT

TO OVERWATER IT.













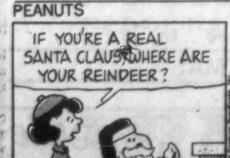


FRANK AND ERNEST





By Bob Thaves











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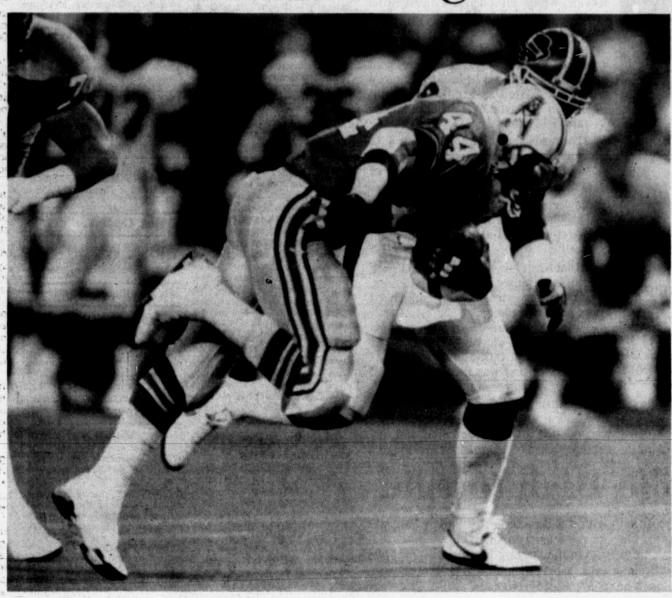
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today,

Houston Oilers edge division leader Buffalo Bills 27-24



Houston Oilers' Lorenzo White (44) rushes up the middle for a 9-yard gain with Buffalo Bills' Leon Seals in pursuit.

TCU tops San Jose State 66-49

By The Associated Press

Reggie Smith scored 27 points to lead Texas Christian to a 66-49 non-conference basketball victory over his hometown college.

Smith's points came in a victory over San Jose State 'Jose State's season opener. Monday night. Smith, 6-10, a native of San Jose, had 17

of his points in the first half and also had 12 rebounds. stretch of the first half, holding them without a field 12 points.

(AP Laserphoto)

TCU's Reggie Smith, left, goes up for two as San Jose State's Robert Dunlap looks on.

goal for seven minutes.

In other Southwest Conference games Monday night, Rice defeated Colorado, 77-68 and Houston defeated Sam Houston State, 84-50.

TCU improved its record to 2-1. The game was San

TCU's Michael Strickland added 11 points for the Frogs. San Jose State reserve Jason Allen was the only TCU outscored the Spartans 25-8 during one double-figure scorer of the night for the Spartans with

Leading by 31-18 at the half, the Horned Frogs opened the second half with a 19-4 run to open a 28point cushion.

Chase Maag scored 19 points and the Rice Owls went on a 30-5 run late in the first half of their 77-68 victory over Colorado.

Rice, 1-1, trailed, 29-22, in the first half before outscoring the Buffs, 14-3, to go ahead, 36-32, at the half. After intermission, the Owls continued where they left off, going on a 16-2 run that built the lead to 52-34.

Colorado (1-1) then went on a 20-8 roll of its own, pulling to within 60-54 with 6:17 remaining. But Maag hit a 3-pointer, Marvin Moore hit a 16-footer, and Dana Hardy hit another 3-pointer as Rice pushed the lead back to 13 at 70-57 with 3:26 remaining.

Billy Law led Colorado with 13 points. Sahun Vandiver, the Big Eight's leading scorer last season, was

Byron Smith and Darrell Mickens each scored 17 points as Houston overcame a sluggish start to down Stephen F. Austin 84-50, spoiling Ned Fowler's coaching debut for the Lumberjacks.

Mickens added a game-high 13 rebounds and Alvaro Teheran and Derrick Smith each added 13 points for the Cougars (2-0) of the Southwest Conference. Teheran had five of Houston's 14 steals.

Freshman Deric Moten's 14 points led Stephen F.

The Lumberjacks held a 22-21 lead with 5:22 left in the first half, but the Cougars went on a 13-4 run to take a 34-26 halftime lead.

Houston cruised in the second half, hitting 54 percent of its shots from the field (20-of-37) to Stephen F. Austin's 33 percent (8-of-24).

Antoine Dooley scored 10 points for the Lumberjacks, and Avery Helms had 8 points and 9 rebounds.

LSU's Brown becomes school's winningest coach

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State is only No. 20 in the country but coach Dale Brown is No. 1 at LSU.

On a night when six members of the Top 25, including LSU, beat up on outclassed foes, Brown became the winningest coach in school history in a 117-68 rout of Southeastem Louisiana.

But he chose to dwell on his team's performance after an opening-game loss to Villanova last weekend rather than his personal

They showed their competitive spirit," Brown said. "They know they've got to come out and play hard every game. Their personality was displayed in that they didn't let up and played the game hard."

Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points and five other players were in double figures in raising Brown's 18-year record to 341-203. Harry Rabenhorst was 340-264 over 29 seasons from 1925-42 and 1945-57.

In other mismatches, it was No. 2 Arizona 90, Western Illinois 51; No. 8 Duke 125, East Carolina 82; No. 13 Pitt 88, Cornell 64; No. 18 Oklahoma 114, St. Joseph's, Ind. 75; No. 24 Villanova 91, Drexel 72.

In the only matchup between two ranked teams, No. 12 UCLA whipped No. 16 Virginia 89-74 to win the Great Alaska Shootout.

LSU scored the first nine points and ranking with a smothering defense layoff, never threatened. The Tigers built a 56-30 halftime lead and went on midway through the second half.

O'Neal, LSU's 7-foot-1 sophomore center, also had 15 rebounds a jam by Sean Rooks put Arizona and six blocked shots. Vernel Singleton added 19 points and 10 45-19 at halftime. rebounds, Harold Boudreaux had 17 No. 8 Duke 125, East Carolina 82 points, Mike Hanson 16 and Lenear Burns 11. Duane Donald had 21 points for Southeastern.

'When you get up 30 or 40 points, you've got to maintain that killer instinct," Singleton said. "If we can build up a lead without intentionally embarassing someone, were going to do that."

No. 12 UCLA 89, No. 16 Virginia 74 Darrick Martin scored 21 points and the Bruins frustrated Virginia with a tight defense for a runaway victory in the finals of the Great Alaska Shootout

Don MacLean, voted the tournament's outstanding player, added 20 for the Bruins (3-0).

Kenny Turner led Virginia (2-1) with 25 points and Bryant Stith added 22. But Stith was held scoreless through the first 14 minutes of the second half, when UCLA turned game into a rout.

No. 2 Arizona 90, W. Illinois 51 Arizona celebrated its new No. 2 Sooners' defensive pressure

Southeastern Louisiana, which resumed and balanced shooting led by basketball this season after a year's reserve Deron Johnson's 14 points.

It took the Wildcats only a few minutes to adjust to Western Illinois' a 12-0 tear to open a 46-point margin helter-skelter scrambling defense. Brian Williams' dunk, Chris Mills' layup, two Williams free throws and ahead 8-2 and the rout was on. It was

> Grant Hill and Christian Laettner each scored 17 points to lead six Duke players in double figures. The losers were led by Lester

> Lyons' 23 points. After East Carolina took a 2-0 lead. Duke reeled off 10 straight points to start a 35-13 run that put

the game out of reach.

No. 13 Pitt 88, Cornell 64 Jason Matthews scored 30 points, including 19 in the first half when he hit five 3-point baskets to

help Pitt to a 51-36 halftime lead. Cornell scored the game's first basket but never led after that.

No. 18 Oklahoma 114, St. Joseph's, Ind. 75 Brent Price had 27 points and 14 assists and Oklahoma used a 21-0 second-half run to pull away from

Division II St. Joseph's. Despite nine turnovers, St. Joseph's trailed by only 11 points at halftime before succumbing to the

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Nobody's

Houston's 27-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Monday night completed a Thanksgiving upset weekend of all six NFL division leaders.

The Oilers victory threw the AFC Central into a three-way tie with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at 6-5 and plunged the Bills into a 9-2 deadlock with Miami atop the AFC It took a career night rushing and

receiving from Lorenzo White to snap Buffalo's eight-game victory streak. White showed why "run" is list-

ed first in Houston's Run-and-Shoot offense. He rushed 18 times for 125 yards and caught 5 passes for 89 yards.

His previous highs had been 113 and 82, respectively. "This offense is twice as hard to stop when we run well," White said.

"Coach (Jack) Pardee told me I was going to be in the game a lot." Buffalo played the pass and

Houston took advantage. "White was wired tight tonight," Pardee said. "They (the Bills) were in pass defense most of the night. They had six guys back and five up front. You have to be able to count.

We got White going.' Moon, who had his fourth consecutive 300-yard passing game just one short of Joe Montana's NFL record, put Buffalo away with a 3yard scoring pass to Leonard Harris with 7:21 to go for a 27-17 lead.

A 28-yard pass to White setup the game winner.

"I was able to get into the flow of the offense and catching the ball was just as important for me to establish that flow," White said. "It also felt good to be able to carry the ball like I did in my days at Michigan State."

White had been a flop this year and Allen Pinkett had been edging closer to a starting job.

said. "He knew he was going to be called upon the way they were dropping people back." Buffalo's Thurman Thomas

"White was fantastic," Moon-

scored on a 2-yard run with 3:29 to trim Houston's margin to a field goal. But Buffalo never got the ball

"We knew it would be a matter

Warren is a great quarterback and has a lot of weapons around him," Kelly said. "It's hard to lose the game but if we play the same way we played in the next five or six games not too many teams will beat us. Actually, this was a step for- Astrodome last year.

White took note that he had out- passing game this year. rushed Thurman Thomas in his own hometown (Willowridge High School). Thomas, the second leading rusher in the NFL, had 54 yards on 15 carries.

"This is Thomas' town but it's my stadium," White said.

Buffalo cornerback Nate Odoms was critical of the Bills defense. "When we're split out like we

were a baby could run through the holes," he said.

ted the Bills were caught off guard. "The running game hurt us,"

Levy said. "You have to stop the passing game first and the running game second."

touchdown passes. Moon had 300 off," Pardee said.

of who had the ball last because yards passing on 16 of 22 attempts while Kelly was 23 of 34 for 224

"Just another old fashioned shootout in the 'Dome," said Kelly who had five touchdown passes in a 47-41 overtime victory in the

It was Moon's eighth, 300 yard

But the run damaged Buffalo more than the pass.

"It was a good time to debut our running game," said Houston center Jay Pennison. "We figured we'd quiet our critics and strut our stuff on national TV at the same time."

Offensive lineman Mike Munchak said he was proud to block for

"Lorenzo made quick, accurate decisions," Munchak said. "He was Buffalo coach Mary Levy admit- making great reads. He's a great back and makes the most of a slight

> And the Oilers made the most of wild, wild weekend in the NFL.

"I'm just glad we were able to Moon and Kelly each threw two knock one of those division leaders

Notes on Bills-Oilers match

HOUSTON (AP) - Monday night's Bills-Oilers game was the 31st meeting of the two teams. Houston holds an 19-12 lead in the was in 1960, the first season of the running back Thurman Thomas. old American Football League, when the Bills won 25-24 in Buffalo.

The Bills' appearance on Monday night was their second of the season. On Sept. 24, the Bills defeated the New York Jets 30-7, piling up 292 yards rushing, 214 of them by Thurman Thomas.

played for Oilers coach Jack Pardee when Pardee coached the USFL's Houston Gamblers during 1984 and 1985. Bills running backs coach Elijah Pitts was an Oiler assistant coach in 1981-82.

Warren Moon's 300-yard passing performance was his eighth of milogram to determine if he has the season. The league record is any disc damage in his back. nine by Miami's Dan Marino in 1984. The 300-yard game also was his fourth straight, tying an AFC record and moving him within one

The halftime marching band at the game was from Houston Willowridge High School. The school's series. The first time the clubs met most famous alumnus is Buffalo

> Houston has won its last three Monday night games.

Lorenzo White's 125-yard rushing performance was the first 100yard rushing game for the Oilers this year and the 98th for the Oilers in their history. Going into the contest, the Oilers ranked 26th in the Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly NFL in rushing. White had the last 100-yard game last December.

> Defensive back Chris Dishman suffered a hip bruise and lineman Sean Jones a stomach bruise for the Oilers. Defensive lineman Doug Smith, who did not play Monday, will enter Methodist Hospital for

> > The attendance of 60,130 at the

Astrodome was the second-largest in Oilers history, eclipsed only by the of the league mark held by Joe 60,694 who attended a Monday night game in 1989 against Cincinnati.

Arizona gains No. 2 basketball spot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - It's nice to be No. 1, but the Arizona Wildcats are more than happy to be No. 2 - for now.

Arizona, now 5-0 after a 90-51 win over Western Illinois at home on Monday night, moved up from No. 3 in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball, Louisville - still have not played. poll to No. 2 in the first regular-season poll, which was released Monday.

"That's pretty sweet," said redshirt freshman forward Deron Johnson, who led Arizona with 14 points in the win over Western Illinois. "We know we're a top team. We joke about it most of the time. We know that right now it's early. The fact that UNLV is ranked ahead of us doesn't even concern us."

Defending national champion UNLV was No. 1 in the preseason poll and stayed on top. The Runnin' Rebels open their season on Saturday in Vancouver

against Alabama-Birmingham. Being so close to the top spot is not new to Arizona, which has been among the nation's elite for the past several seasons.

"We're the target every time we step out there," coach Lute Olson said Monday. "Whether we are ranked 1, 2, 3 or 4, I don't think it will change. Everybody wants to beat us. We're used to dealing with that kind of pressure."

Arizona was ranked behind Arkansas in the preseason poll, but beat the Razorbacks 89-77 on Friday night in the finals of the Big Apple NIT. The Wildcats received 19 first-place votes to UNLV's 45. The Rebels got 1,600 points, 24 ahead of Arizona.

Arkansas switched places with Arizona and came in third, followed by North Carolina and Michigan State, which swapped spots after the Tar Heels routed San Diego State in its opener and the Spartans edged Fur-

Alabama, Syracuse, Duke - which received the other first-place vote - Georgetown and Indiana complete the top 10.

The Blue Devils dropped two spots after losing to Arkansas in the NIT semifinals. The Orangemen made the biggest jump of the week

after beating the Hoosiers, who were eighth in the preseason poll, in Sunday's final of the Maui Classic. Ohio State was ranked No. 11, followed by UCLA, Pitt, Georgia Tech, Connecticut, Virginia, Georgia, Oklahoma, Southern Mississippi, LSU, St. John's,

Villanova was the only newcomer to the poll, coming in at No. 24 after defeating LSU in the Hall of Fame game at Springfield, Mass. That gave the Big East Conference six ranked teams, the most for any league.

Texas, Missouri, Villanova and Louisville.

LSU's loss dropped the Tigers from No. 14 to No. 20. Temple, No. 19 last week before losing to Iowa, dropped out of the rankings.

Four ranked teams - UNLV, Missouri, Texas and

College Basketball Top 25 The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week's rankings:

	Record	ris	LAS
1. UNLV (45)	0-0	1,600	1
2. Arizona (19)	4-0	1,576	3
3. Arkansas	3-1	1,378	2
4. North Carolina	1-0	1,344	. 5
5. Michigan St.	1-0	1,325	5 4
6. Alabama	1-0	1,218	7
7. Syracuse	3-0	1,133	13
8. Duke (1)	3-1	1,077	6
9. Georgetown	2-0	1,061	9
10. Indiana	2-1	948	8
11. Ohio St.	1-0	937	10
12. UCLA	2-0	927	11
13. Pittsburgh	1-0	873	12
14. Georgia Tech	1-0	689	16
15. Connecticut	1-0	615	17
16. Virginia	2-0	595	18
17. Georgia	2-0	524	21
18. Oklahoma	1-1	441	15
19. Southern Miss.	0-0	294	24
20. LSU	0-1	292	14
21. St. John's	2-0	291	25
22. Texas	0-0	284	22
22. Icxas	0-0	279	20
24. Villanova	1-0	239	20
25. Louisville	0-0	236	23
25. Louisville	0-0	230	23

Others receiving votes: New Mexico 126, Kansas 86, Temple 86, Houston 78, New Mexico St. 46, E. Tennessee St. 43, DePaul 38, Oklahoma St. 37, James. Madison 32, N. Carolina St. 32, Cincinnati 31, Minnesota 29, Kentucky 25, Michigan 23, Murray St. 23, Clemson 18, Ala.-Birmingham 17, Rutgers 15, Wyoming 14, Stanford 13, Purdue 12, Brigham Young 11, Xavier, Ohio 11, Princeton 10, South Alabama 10, New Orleans 7, San Diego 7, Arizona St. 6, South Florida 6, Colorado St. 5, Iowa 5, Memphis St. 5, Nebraska 5, Notre Dame 5, Dayton 4, Illinois 4, Loyola Marymount 4, Tennessee 4, Wake Forest 4, Creighton 3, Seton Hall 3, Marquette 2, Mississippi St. 2, Louisiana Tech 1, Texas-El Paso 1.

Shares determined for Reds and Athletics World Series clash

Series share on the champion Cincinnati sioner's office said, while a full share on the American League champion Oak-

land Athletics is worth \$68,960.54. The Reds received \$4,117,846.61

worth slightly less than the Reds is worth \$112,533.70, the commis- \$114,252.11 that went to the winning cisco Giants, who were swept by Oakland players in 1989.

The A's got \$2,745,231.07 for winning the American League pennant this year and divided it into 33 for their World Series sweep and full shares, two three-quarter-shares, divided it into 32 full shares, three four half-shares, two one-thirdthree-quarter-shares, four half-shares shares, one quarter-share, one one-

NEW YORK (AP) - A full World and 14 cash grants. A full share is sixth-share and 11 cash grants. In 1989, a full share on the San Fran-Oakland, was worth \$83,529.26.

The postseason players' pool total was \$11,438,463. It is 60 percent of the ticket receipts from the first four games of the AL and National League playoffs and the World Series.

AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The loss of Texas' leading rusher Butch Hadnot with a broken finger could give Texas A&M the edge Saturday as the Aggies seek their seventh consecutive victory in a football series that started in 1894.

Last season, A&M's top rusher, Darren Lewis, was sidelined with an injury but the Aggies won 21-10.

Texas coach David McWilliams said Monday that Hadnot, a 214-pound freshman with 541 rushing yards and eight touchdowns, sustained an oblique fracture of the ring finger on his left hand in the Longhorns' 23-13 Southwest Conference title victory over Baylor last Satur-

"It does not look good," McWilliams said. "He is very, very doubtful" for the A&M game, which will be televised nationally by CBS. Kickoff is at 11:07 a.m., CST. A capacity crowd of more than 78,000 is expected.

Fifth-ranked Texas, which will face No. 3 Miami in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, is 9-1. A&M, which has Bowl, is 8-2-1.

school record for total offense this year, is throw the ball better." from the standpoint of the strength they Longhorns' second game.

tonight at the AHS Activity building.

followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m.

and varsity at 7:30 p.m..

night in Pampa.

Sophomores will play at 4:30 p.m., Robert Hale.

Pampa Middle School girls



(AP Laserphoto)

University of Texas students form lines up ramps at Memorial Stadium Monday to get their chance to draw for tickets for the Texas-Texas A&M game to be played Saturday. Some of the students camped on the walkways beginning Sunday morning to have a shot at the approximately 17,000 student tickets. At 1:30 accepted an invitation to the Holiday p.m. Monday, Ticket officials estimated 8,000 to 9,000 tickets onship drive, that was probably it right

PHS boys basketball teams face Amarillo High tonight

A long-standing rivalry between Pampa Harvesters broke the excited to play in a game like this," with a 4-0 record. The Sandies are 4-2

School boys basketball teams continues the rivalry last year, an action they hope schedule each year, we wouldn't think

On the starting list for tonight, Hale

McWilliams said A&M, which set a have in their running game but they Asked if a loss to A&M would "take

to repeat in tonight's game, said Coach of not playing Amarillo High. It's said, are PHS juniors David Johnson,

beat A&M and to be undefeated in the conference. And we still have a chance on some national things.'

the Cotton Bowl, but it will add to it to

McWilliams said the victory over Baylor, which clinched a Cotton Bowl berth, was a game in which "every yard was a tough yard."

McWilliams said Texas won with great performances by two kickers, goal line defense, and a 17-play drive into a wind that gusted as high as 35 mph, which was climaxed by Michael Pollak's 38-yard field goal.

That made the score 23-13 with 4:31 left in the game, and Baylor could get no closer. Pollak also kicked field goals of 56 and 43 yards.

Baylor settled for a field goal and 10-

0 lead when Texas held after the Bears

had first-and-goal at the 2 in the first "That was a big turnaround. It slowed their offense down," said McWilliams, whose contract extension was announced

after Saturday's game. "The 17-play drive into the wind was probably one of the biggest drives all year. When you talk about a champithere," McWilliams said.

The other individual play McWilliams away" from what Texas has accom- singled out was by punter Alex Waits, 'probably similar to (No. 1) Colorado Colorado defeated Texas 29-22 in the plished, McWilliams said, "You can't who dodged a Baylor defender and, on take away from being proud of being in the run, kicked 66 yards to the Baylor 15.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CHARLETON W. HADDON,

You are commanded to appear by

filing a written answer to the

Defendant

Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday of forty-two (42) days from the November 29th. Golden Trowel date of issuance of this citation, that being the 11th day of December, 1990, in the 223rd District Court of Gray County, Texas, at the Gray County Courthouse in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The case is Number 27,194, styled NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLETON W. HADDON, Defendant, and the petition was filed on February 27, 1990. The Attorney for the Plaintiff is Phil N. Vanderpool, P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2455. The nature of the suit is as follows: a suit for deficiency judgment. You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, that being the 11th day of December, 1990, a default judgment may be taken against you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court on the 25th day of October, 1990.

Clerk of the 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1990

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON **TEXAS HIGHWAY** CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing

127.586 miles of seal coat on US 385, Spur 233, US 54, SH207, SH217, FM 683, FM 294, FM 1055, FM 1714, FM 1879, FM 683, FM 2272, FM 2161, FM 2381, FM 1721, FM 2856, FM 2858 and FM 2943, covered by CPM 226-2-24, CPM 226-3-37, CPM 226-7-7, CPM 238-1-19, CPM 356-2-30, CPM 464-1-19, CPM 662-2-13, CPM 788-2-16, CPM 788-3-13, CPM 1291-7-6, CPM 1626-1-6, CPM 1811-1-7, CPM 1840-1-13, CPM 1883-1-5 CPM 1884-2-5, CPM 2494-1-7, CPM 2496-1-3, CPM 2899-1-6, CPM 2901-1-5 and CPM 3164-1-6 in Oldham, Hartley, Carson, Randall, Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Dallam and Potter Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., December 12, 1990, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Henry L. Gallegly Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and NU-WAY Cleaning service, car-Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. November 20, 27, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. IF it's broken, leaking or won't Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. 3434. lamps repaired.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-

days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, Candidates Dinner, November 27, 1990, 6:30 p.m. John Chaney W.M.

10 Lost and Found

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ple team 55-22. In the seventh grade action, the Canyon amassed 14 additional points Purples jumped out ahead 6-2 in the in the third quarter to lead 48-19. In the eighth grade Blue versus eighth on Dec. 3 at Dumas Middle School gymfirst quarter, with Pampa tying the Pampa's defensive team kept the Purgrade White game, PMS scored 52 points nasium with the first game beginning at 6 game at halftime 14-14. In the third ples to only seven points in the final to win the game. Canyon earned a total of p.m., according to Coach Haynes. quarter, the Purple team regained the quarter.

Top point gainers for Pampa's

Canyon when the final buzzer sound- had three points. The PMS Reds will play Dumas at

back and smell what roses you've earned ests.

The Pampa Middle School's sev- enth grade Reds were Serenity King, enth and eighth grade girls played the with 18, and Tamikay Calloway, with

Pampa High School and Amarillo High Sandies' eight-year winning streak in Hale said. "When we make out the for the season so far.

"Last year we defeated them for the added.

first time in eight season. We're really

Canyon Middle School teams Monday six In the eighth grade game, Canyon The seventh grade Red team lost to took the lead 13-6 at the end of the Canyon's Purple team 37-26, while the first quarter. The Purples surged ahead eighth grade Red team fell to the Pur- with 21 more points in the second quarter to lead 34-14 at halftime.

lead 27-18 and then captured 10 more points in the final quarter. The Pampa eighth-grade team were Misty Scribngirls had eight points in the final quar- er, with 4, and Mechelle Abbott ter, but remained 11 points behind Nicole Brown and Kisha Tutson each

fall to Canyon roundballers

Top point scorers for the PMS sev- 5:30 p.m. Monday in Pampa.

investors if no local groups come for- to devote more of my time and energies percent of the sports association.

to my family and my many other inter-

"The first and prime objective is to

McMullen bought the HSA in 1979

HSA also holds the lease on the

today's selling price would be "consider-

in life," Harter said.

Robert Harter, president of the Houston no particular timetable to get that done."

fingers counting the number of individu- for about \$13 million, but Harter said

announced Monday he would consider price tag for a major league expansion

Harter said McMullen's age was the Astrodome and two other buildings in the

know his feeling is you've got to step Florida and various cable television inter-

"John is getting up in years and I Astroarena. It also owns properties in ests.

PMS boys basketball teams defeat Canyon's on Monday

Speculation that McMullen has been does solve the problem of baseball cross-

always been a fun thing for us," he 6'3"; Randy Nichols, 6'3"; Cederick

Pampa's varsity goes into the game sophomore Dwight Nickelberry, 5'11".

ball teams held onto their perfect records game. following last night's bout against PMS prevailed once again in the sev-Canyon Middle School's teams, accord- enth grade Red - CMS seventh grade

ing to Coach Sam Haynes. Canyon's eighth grade Purple 57 to 21. for Pampa in this game with a total of 10. Hank Gindorf led the scoring with 11 Rayford Young and Donnie Middleton points, followed closely by Francis each scored another six points for the

26 points. Top scorer for the PMS Blue team was Jason Warren who tallied 15 points. Kyle Johnson brought in an addi-

tional 11 points. Three seventh grade Blue roundballers scored eight points each to help the team achieve a 53 to 21 win over the Canyon seventh grade Whites. Omar Guiterrez, Jason Guiterrez, (no relation) and Rodney

McMullen said in a prepared state- planning to sell has been circulating for ownernship. But that wasn't the reason

Pampa Middle School's boys basket- Reed shared the top scorer honors for this

Wilbon, 6'; and Jeff Young, 6'2"; and

Purple game with a final score of 44 to PMS eighth grade Red team defeated 13. Floyd White scored the most points

PMS boys teams are to meet Dumas

Scores by quarter
PMS 8th Grade Red 17 28 41 57 CMS 8th Grade Purple 6 8 14 21 CMS 8th Grade White 6 9. 20 26

PMS 7th Grade Blue 20 7 11 21 CMS 7th Grade White 4 PMS 7th Grade Red 16

CMS 7th Grade Purple 2

Houston Sports Association announces Astros are up for sale

HOUSTON (AP) - The president of ment Monday, "Having been so com- more than a year. McMullen, a ship- particularly." the group that owns the Houston Astros pletely involved over 12 years with HSA builder with offices in New York and The Astros won division titles in 1980 says the team may be sold to outside and the Astros, the time has come for me Washington, D.C., controls more than 80 and 1986, but have not won a National League pennant.

of pari-mutuel interests," Harter said. "It

McMullen said he has notified the McMullen drew heat from fans and baseball commissioner's office of HSA's minority owners after the Astros won the intent to sell the Astros. Major League 1980 division championship and he fired answer - we'll look elsewhere," said get local interest," said Harter. "There's Baseball must approve any change in club president and general manager Tal Smith, who was awarded National HSA has been pursuing state licenses League Executive of the Year for rebuild-

to operate thoroughbred and greyhound ing the ball club. HSA owner John McMullen ably more than" \$95 million - the current racing tracks in the Houston area, and the McMullen won an ensuing ownership association has said it would sell the team battle, and the structure was changed rather than give up a potential racing from a limited partnership to a closely held corporation.

But Harter said Monday the team He came under fire again when he same complex, the Astrohall and wasn't up for sale because of racing inter- refused to match higher offers for Nolan Ryan, who signed as a free agent with the "The team is not being sold because Texas Rangers.

the quickest guy out there, or the fastest

Bird flying high on Boston Celtics' winning streak

reason the team is on the market.

By WENDY BENJAMINSON

"If there are not local buyers and you ests."

want to sell the team, there's no magic

Sports Association. "I don't run out of

selling the team. He said he hoped to find team.

als who can afford to buy the team."

Associated Press Writer

By PETER VILES

Associated Press Writer

local buyers.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The led the Heat with 21 points and 17 Ford seemed especially pleased with down the court, but he seems to get Boston Celtics are running the fast break rebounds. again, and Larry Bird is still leading the installed by first-year coach Chris Ford, cut by Portland. A 6-foot-5 swingman, fifth player in NBA history to reach both

14 rebounds and 11 assists. Whatever Larry Bird does, they seem to follow," Miami center Rony Seikaly said: "They keep passing the ball until they hit the open man, and that's what ing. makes them dangerous. It was a fast

break clinic." Bird, closing in on his 34th birthday all the hustle plays," said Parish, 37, who and the 20,000-point mark, said this year's Celtics are running more than any Boston team since 1985-86 - the last time

the Celtics won the NBA championship. We're trying something new and it's court. We get a lot of easy baskets. It coming together," Bird said. "The last saves a lot of wear and tear. couple of years, we haven't pushed the ball up the court. We've relied more on came out running and put the game away

our half-court offense. with a 13-3 run to open the second half, lead to 71-56. improved to 11-2, their best start in five years and the second-best record in the for an easy layup, then scooped an underleague behind undefeated Portland.

Kevin McHale and Kevin Gamble each made it 87-66 with 3:09 left in the quar- "He's playing a great all-around game added 20 points and all five Boston ter. Miami never got closer than 13 points right now," Ford said. "He may not be starters scored in double figures. Seikaly the rest of the way.

On Monday, the streaking Celtics won may seem unlikely considering that the Gamble is playing more minutes and is 20,000 points and 5,000 assists. The oththeir seventh straight game, 118-101 over Celtics' frontcourt of Bird, McHale and developing a knack for sneaking away to ers are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Jerry West, the Miami Heat, and Bird had 21 points, Robert Parish averages 34 years of age easy fast-break baskets. and 12 years of NBA experience. But Ford relies heavily on the young legs of Gamble, Reggie Lewis and Brian

> Shaw, and the old guys aren't complain-"We've got a young backcourt making had 14 points and eight rebounds in 22

> "And with the running game, we're not taking a pounding every time down the

The Celtics, leading 58-53 at the half, early in the third quarter. Every starter The Celtics, who put the game away scored during the 13-3 run that built the

Minutes later, Bird passed to Gamble

handed pass to Shaw for a slam dunk that

The Reds received \$4,117,846.61 for their World Series sweep and divided it into 32 full shares, three three-quartershares, four half-shares and 14 cash grants. A full share is worth slightly less

three-quarter-shares, four half-shares two one-third-shares, one quarter-share.

John Havlicek and Oscar Robertson.

\$11,438,463. It is 60 percent of the ticket receipts from the first four games of the AL and National League playoffs and the World Series.

than the \$114,252.11 that went to the Pirates and the Boston Red Sox, got \$1,372,615.53 each to divide. A full The A's got \$2,745,231.07 for winning share on the Pirates was worth the American League pennant this year \$35,190.99 while a full'share on the Red and divided it into 33 full shares, two Sox was worth \$34,772.56.

By The Associated Press

the American League champion Oakland Athletics is worth \$68,960.54.

the play of Gamble, a third-year pro who away."

The Celtics' new running style, once languished in the CBA after being Bird needs 12 points to become the

winning Oakland players in 1989.

The postseason players' pool total was

The playoff losers, the Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (AP) - A full World one one-sixth-share and 11 cash grants. Series share on the champion Cincinnati In 1989, a full share on the San Francis-Reds is worth \$112,533.70, the commis- co Giants, who were swept by Oakland, sioner's office said, while a full share on was worth \$83,529.26.

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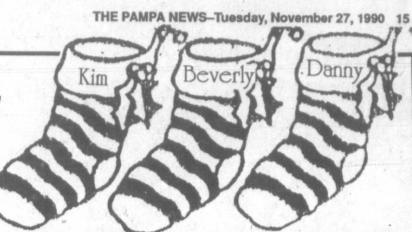
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Sale Time: 9:37 A.M. Located: Wheeler, Texas, Wheeler County Show Barn North edge of Wheeler, Texas, on Highway 83. The Farm Equipment will be sold, starting at 1:00 P.M.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

The following will be sold at Public Auction: TRACTORS: 1-1973 Farmall 966 Diesel Tractor; IH 2350 Front End Loader 3025 hrs., One Owner; 1-1968 Farmall 1256 Turbo Diesel Tractor; 1-John Deere 70 L.P.G. Tractor; 1-Farmall Super H Gas Tractor; 1-Ford 8N Tractor. CUSTOM TRAILERS-TRAILERS-CHASSIS: 12 Cobey Big 12 Trailers. FARM EQUIPMENT, CEMENT FINISHING EQUIPMENT: 1-Goldblatt Power Trowel; 1-Skreet, 1-Bull Float; 1-Viberator; 1-Cement Saw. MOTORHOME: 1-1976 American Clipper 20' Mini-Motor Home, 440 Engine, 4,000 Watt Onan Power Plant, Roof Air, Luggage Pod, Monitor Panel, All Fiberglass Body-Nice. TRUCK - PICK UPS - CARS - VANS - ACCES. TANKS, LIVESTOCK & HAY EQUIPMENT, PIPE & LUMBER, GUNS, HOUSEHOLD, OFFICE, NON-CLASSIFIED, ELECTRONIC PARTS, MISC.

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Look at this picture



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

"Their plans are very ambitious.

Local news is filmed and edited

Elderly, home-bound Vietnamese

are expected to be the program's

most loyal viewers because older

Asian refugees have the hardest

hour for Vietnamese, in Vietnamese

"Now, at least, they have an

its the Dallas-Fort Worth area, with

Stone, managing director of AdMe-

Members of Troop 414 Cub Scout pack, calling themselves "The Bears," show some of the Associated Press Laserphotos they looked at during a recent tour of The Pampa News offices. Led by den mother Debbie Smith, the Cub Scouts were given a tour by News Editor Dee Dee Laramore.

Asians enter TV market with Vietnam news show

involving Asians; local advertising;

become an independent TV pro-

Michael Dzung Dao, an accountant.

to talk or listen in English, Dao said.

to 10 a.m. Sundays on KFWD-TV

just before he station's regular Span-

company pays \$700 per hour to

broadcast from KFWD.

Vietnam Vision airs from 9 a.m.

style contest for students.

same name. It offers an hour of sive air time during off hours, then it

Asian fine arts; and a Quiz Bowl- It's clearly doable," said L. Mark

in the future we plan to try to set York. "They could survive quite

things like this in different cities, comfortably within that mold if the

gram," said operations director by a Houston camera crew that vis-

local Asian community because at Vietnam Vision's Houston studio,

many of its members lack the ability said Vision Chairman Dang Van De.

ish-language programming. The time adjusting to life in America.

If Vietnam Vision can control its - and by Vietnamese," Dang said.

The program has excited the other programs edited and produced

and every one of these could community is large enough."

"It is a local program; however, dia Corporate Advisers in New

world, national and local news should be successful, experts say.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A televi- year-old Houston program of the costs and continue to buy inexpension company that will broadcast in Vietnamese has been formed in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and its owners say they hope to expand across the nation.

Vietnam Vision will present news in the Dallas-Fort Worth area from a Vietnamese viewpoint. The company also will help refugees adjust to American culture, owners

Ultimately, the company is seeking to develop a national network of independent television programs that cater to a population frequently ignored by mainstream media, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Some media experts say the program is opening a door to the electronic media that's been closed to minorities.

"The grassroots of the democratization of mass media has started," said Anantha Babbili, chairman of Texas Christian University's jour-

nalism department. "This is just a small piece of the evidence that the technology is starting to open up to the neglected

Vietnam Vision is a spinoff of a

Safe sex shop blends humor with education

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW **Associated Press Writer**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - AIDS is no laughing matter at the Safer Sex Boutique, but the unique shop offers such lighthearted gifts as condom-shaped candy and boxer shorts adorned with smiling condom cartoons that glow in the dark.

Shoppers also can buy earrings and key chains that discreetly store condoms inside, or use a computer that calculates a person's likelihood of exposure to AIDS.

The unusual store, open this holiday season, is a commercial experiment to market both silly and serious products that promote safe sex and draw attention to the needs of those who have acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"This is designed to talk about and promote-safer sex by making it more fun and exciting," said Dave Rompa, executive director of the AIDS Support Network in Madison, an advocacy group that helped develop the business.

"Some stores will have a safesex corner or cute little condom section, but there's never been a whole store devoted to it," he said.

Since the boutique opened Nov. 5, it has drawn about 2,000 people both shoppers and the simply curious - ranging from teenagers and their parents to divorcees returning to the dating scene, Rompa said.

In addition to shelves of books, magazines and videotapes about the dangers of AIDS and ways to minimize exposure, the store sells cards containing condoms, comic books promoting and explaining their use, and T-shirts urging contraceptive use because it's "condom sense."

There are also pink-and-black boxer shorts dotted with pictures of smiling condorns that glow iff the dark. "Condom-shaped chocolate

mints and glow-in-the-dark condoms are also big sellers," Rompa said.

The store was funded through donations and fund raising by the support group, Rompa said. Many of the products were donated by manufacturers and merchants throughout the United States, Great Britain and Canada, he said.

Rompa declined to say how much money the store has earned. It is staffed by volunteers and all profits are returned to the group.

The shop will close Dec. 31, but Rompa said the group seeks more funding and hopes to reopen next

throughout the subway system violates free-speech Monday's action carries no direct impact for other

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press Writer

cities with similar policies. The action, merely a denial of review, sets no national legal precedent. The high court in 1980 ruled that the free-speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday let stand New York City's ban on poor and home-

less people begging for money in the city's subways.

that the city's ban on "begging and panhandling"

protections of the Constitution's First Amendment minorities, primarily blacks and Hispanics. extend to people who go door-to-door soliciting money

But the justices never have ruled that soliciting for minorities and women as subcontractors. one's own needs is constitutionally protected.

That is just what a federal judge in New York ruled last January. U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand struck down the ban imposed by the city's transit authority. graphic, begging is unmistakably informative and persuasive speech," he ruled.

Sand said the transit authority could limit where and when begging is allowed and regulate beggars' conduct, but could not impose a flat ban.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Sand's ruling by a 2-1 vote in May and reinstated the ban on begging.

"Even if begging and panhandling constitute protected expressive conduct, which is in serious doubt, we hold that the regulation at issue ... is not in violation of the First Amendment," the appeals court wrote.

The Supreme Court also Monday refused to consider curtailing dramatically the power of federal courts to review criminal defendants' state court convictions.

The justices, without comment, turned away a Florida case in which prosecutors asked them to bar most convicted defendants from going into federal court with claims that their so-called Miranda rights were violated.

In its famous Miranda vs. Arizona decision in 1966, the high court said criminal suspects in police custody may not be interrogated unless told of their rights to plans to remedy proven past bias. remain silent, to have a lawyer's help, and to have a lawyer appointed for them if they cannot afford one.

of the Miranda ruling, which was based on the Constitu-

ban against begging for money in subways tion's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimi-

Supreme Court lets stand New York City

nation, cannot be used at trial. In other action, the Supreme Court refused to kill an affirmative action program in Florida aimed at awarding more public works contracts to businesses run by minorities and women.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by companies that said the Tampa-area program is unconstitutional because it condones reverse discrimination against white men.

The affirmative action program was adopted in 1984 by Hillsborough County, Fla. The county set a goal of awarding 25 percent of the value of all annual construction contracts to businesses owned by women and

The program, in effect, calls for county officials to favor contractors who have lined up companies run by

If the contractor submitting the low bid on a project has met the county's affirmative action goals, that company is likely to win the contract.

The low bidder may lose the contract if it fails to 'While often disturbing and sometimes alarmingly convince officials it has at least made a good-faith effort to meet those goals.

After a group of white-owned construction companies sued, a federal judge in 1989 ruled the program was unconstitutional and barred the county from enforc-

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the judge last August and reinstated the program. The appeals court said the program, at least on its face, does not violate equal-protection guarantees.

But the appeals court did not throw out the suit, but instead sent it back for a trial at which the white-owned companies will have a chance to prove their allegations.

The appeals court said the Hillsborough plan appears to be significantly different from a so-called set-aside program adopted by Richmond, Va., that was overturned by the Supreme Court last year.

The Richmond plan established a quota that required 30 percent of the value of annual public works contracts to be awarded to minority businesses.

In striking down that plan, the high court said local governments must narrowly tailor affirmative action The 11th Circuit court said Hillsborough County

acted only after a six-year, wholly voluntary plan failed Confessions or other evidence obtained in violation to do enough to help minorities and women in the building industry.

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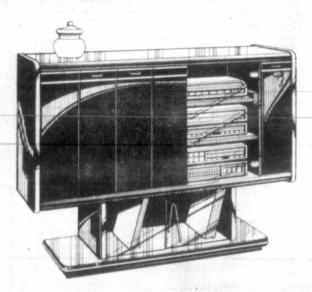
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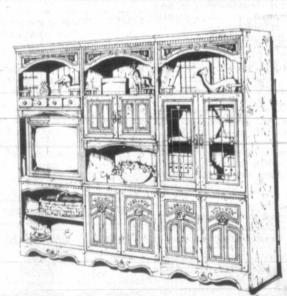
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