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Pampa News

WTSU Ed Roach's departure leaves mixed emotions,

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President Bush speaks to the Uruguayan Congress in the Legislative Palace in Montevideo Tuesday afternoon, emphasizing his stance on the Persian Gulf crisis.

Bush heads to Argentina on pro-democracy tour

Salvation Army asks support

for Christmas kettle and mail

campaigns to purchase toys

Pampa's Salvation Army Army's Christmas campaign, Wild-

Christmas kettle and mail cam- ish said. Last year, 210 families

paign is running more than \$2,000 were aided, she said, adding that

behind last year's figures, a cause even more than that have sought

Lt. Helene Wildish said today from \$32,000 to \$35,000 because

that at present the kettle and mail of the additional families and

help this year.

food, Wildish said.

this year.

Christmas.

beachside resort, President Bush Uruguay in 1986. heads for neighboring Argentina today as he seeks to boost democracy and free trade in the hemisphere.

Bush said Tuesday he was confident that Monday's military uprison the stability of Argentine democracy. "It was a military-vs.-military controversy," Bush said.

his week-long crusade to consolidate democracy and seek a hemisphere-wide free trade agreement. The president had some rare free time Tuesday evening after flying to Punta del Este by helicopter from Montevideo 100 miles away.

He jogged along the beach with daughter Dorothy LeBlond and took a dip in tepid Atlantic waters while heavily armed Uruguayan security forces patrolled nearby.

'Wonderful," Bush exclaimed as he emerged to get ready for dinner at a local restaurant with President Luis Alberto Lacalle.

Lacalle spoke of the importance of lifting barriers to international trade,

of concern for Salvation Army offi-

campaigns have generated \$8,745

towards the goal of \$35,000, as

compared to \$10,847 brought in by

"It's not enough to pay for the

Each year, the Salvation Army

sponsors a Christmas campaign in

which it provides toys and food for

needy families. Through money

donated to the annual kettle cam-

Army is able to give each child two

toys and an entire Christmas dinner

for the family as a whole, Wildish

explained. The dinner includes

chicken, yams, green beans and

of the toys the Salvation Army will

be giving to the needy children this

year. "They're three times better

quality than last year. I ordered

from a different company and I'm

Pampa and the surrounding area

have applied for help through the

More than 200 families from

very much pleased with them."

She said she is especially proud

"the whole works," she said.

paign and mail drive, the Salvation that."

this time last year.

toys," Wildish said.

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay sels in the effort to rewrite the glob-(AP) - After a brief respite at this al trading rules last forged in

"We are in the same boat in this GATT negotiations," said Lacalle, who said protectionist barriers and subsidies have "hurt millions of people."

Not since Lyndon Johnson visited ing in Argentina was not a reflection Uruguay in 1967 has an American president traveled to the once-prosperous outpost, which is slowly returning to the international mainstream under Bush is at the midway point of democratic government after 12 years of harsh military dictatorship.

Geographically, there aren't many places farther removed from the Persian Gulf than the southern portion of South America, but the journey that Bush began Sunday evening has not been as placid as the president might have hoped.

Uruguay has always had a strong leftist movement, and demonstrators were out Tuesday to protest his call for market-oriented economies throughout the region.

And for several hours on Monday, it was uncertain whether Bush would be able to go ahead with his visit to Earlier Tuesday, Bush and Argentina because of the uprising by disgruntled military personnel.

The campaign goal was raised

Wildish reported that the Salva-

"The people have been sup-

tion Army's annual Angel Tree.

drive has been going well so far

porting that very good. It's going

better than it did last year," she

said. "I can't keep enough angels

on the tree. I'm very pleased with

those parents whose families are

participating in the Salvation Army

Christmas campaign pick up the toys for the children, the food for

Christmas dinner and gifts for the

children acquired through the

Angel Tree campaign, Wildish

will see help the Salvation Army

reach its goal so that the area's

needy families will have a nice

weeks and that's it," she said.

"We've only got two more

She said she hopes that people

Two days before Christmas,

increases in cost of toys and of

Appraisal District takes steps to settle pending lawsuit with Hoechst Celanese

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

in Gray County met in executive session Tuesday afternoon with the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors to discuss steps that would possibly settle a lawsuit filed against the appraisal district by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.

Following the 45-minute executive session, a motion was made by John Spearman and unanimously approved to authorize Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley and the attorneys for the appraisal district to continue to work for an agreement to settle the lawsuit based on additional appraisal work.

'In essence, we have the ability to go ahead with further negotiations to try to settle the case prior to the court being involved," Bagley said today.

Attorneys for both the Appraisal District and Hoechst Celanese have been involved in talks to get appraisers other than those involved in the past to look at the four properties of Celanese over which the tives of Gray County, Pampa Indelawsuit was filed.

Appraisal District staff members recommended that the board allow them to continue with negotiations. "We have had indications they are agreeable to such a plan and we too are agreeable. It's a little better way than going to court," Bagley said.

specific steps involved in a possible cerning a proposed code of ethics. settlement, but said the Appraisal Representatives of taxing entities District hopes to expedite the process and have the case settled by the control away from local jurisdiclast of April.

> Gray County Appraisal District initiated discussions with Hoechst Celanese in an attempt to avoid taking the lawsuit all the way to a court hearing. "I would like to think we have come up with a tentative agreement to settle the case out of

> court," Bagley said. Hoechst Celanese filed an appeal lawsuit against Gray County Appraisal District in August in what company officials said was the first such action in the 45-year history of the company's six plant sites in Texas. Hoechst Celanese contends that the appropriate appraisal of the plant would be approximately \$109 million.

The Appraisal Review Board lowered the Appraisal District's original assessment of more than \$358 million to \$233 million in a proposed 'Rules' should be abanhearing on July 9.

Present during the executive session with the board were representapendent School District, Lefors Independent School District, city of Conservation District No. 3, Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District, and the city of McLean.

In unrelated business, the board sign a letter addressed to the Board was at Tuesday's meeting and said tors.

Bagley said he could not discuss of Tax Professional Examiners con- he personally sent a letter to Smith

Bagley said the proposed code of ethics represented an attempt to take tions in a number of matters.

The letter, addressed to Sam H. Smith, executive director of the Board of Tax Professional Examiners, says, "Overall, it appears that the 'Rules' address implementation of recent legislation concerning the conduct and conflict of interest of Appraisal District and Tax Office employees."

The letter continues, stating that in the GCAD board's opinion, the code of ethics is "redundant and inapproimplementation of the statutes. The local Appraisal District is of the opinion that a code of ethics should be more general in nature and should new Appraisal Review Board memapply itself to ethical conduct and not bers. Both Dudley Steele and Milo repeat requirements contained in the Texas Property Tax Code.

"It is our suggestion that these doned and that an 'ad hoc' committee be formed composed from the expenditures for October. rank and file of the tax professionals within the State of Texas ... Such a Oct. 25 meeting. committee should be more familiar with those ethical problems that curponing budget adjustments until Lefors, Panhandle Ground Water rently exist and could address ethical rules with an eye to preserving of great importance."

regarding the proposed ethical conduct rules.

"This goes far beyond what the statute allows ... I have serious problems with it and I intend to testify against them at a hearing next week," Graham said.

There have been "generally negative" comments across the state by tax professionals regarding the proposed ethical conduct rules, Graham said.

Bagley said, "We are the experienced group. They (Board of Tax Professional Examiners) really don't have the training and background we have. If someone's going to priate," when it embodies a design for write a code of ethics, it should be tax professionals."

In other business, the board:

· Took no action on naming two Carlson have served the maximum amount of terms allowed and will have to be replaced on the board, Bagley said.

Unanimously approved the

· Approved the minutes of the

· Unanimously approved postafter the year-end closing. Learned that Sam Haynes and

the local control, which we consider John Spearman have both been reappointed by the taxing entities to Russell Graham, an Austin tax serve two-year terms on the to handle the situation and cheaper unanimously agreed to approve and attorney who represents the GCAD, Appraisal District Board of Direc-

UIL investigating alleged athletic rules violation at McLean

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

AUSTIN - The University Interscholastic League has tentatively set a meeting of the State Executive Committee for 1 p.m. Tuesday to determine if the amateur athletic status rule has been violated at McLean High School, said Dr. Bill J. Stamps, assistant to the director of the UIL

in Austin The McLean High School six-man football team, in the semifinals of the state playoffs, is scheduled to play Fort Hancock at Grady School between Tarzan and Lenora, south of Lamesa, on

If McLean wins that playoff game, the decision of the State Executive Committee will determine if McLean is allowed to play for the state championship or whether it will forfeit that

Stamps said the committee will consider three allegations made regarding one of the football players, Dennis Hill, 18. He said the three allegations to be considered are:

Miller and his wife for six weeks in the summer one can make comments relevant to the three

of 1990, without paying room and board, violatissues in question if they get the approval of the

 Whether a \$5,000 cash bond posted for Hill by Sharon Haynes, wife of school board member Thacker Haynes, violated the amateur rules. Hill was recently charged with two counts of assault with bodily injury involving a Nov. 10 altercation in McLean.

· Whether the current living arrangements of Hill, which are with Sharon and Thacker Haynes, are violating amateur rules.

"This hearing does not constitute guilt," Stamps was quick to add. "It does constitute that there are enough questions that the State Executive Committee can get together.'

There are nine members of the State Executive Committee. Eight are school administrators from

across the state and one is an Austin businessman. Stamps said the intent for Tuesday is to get a three-member panel of the State Executive Committee to make the decisions necessary.

The location of the meeting has not been confirmed, but will be published in The Pampa News when that confirmation is made.

Stamps said the meeting will be open to the • Whether Hill's living with Head Coach Jerry public and anyone can attend. He also said any-

chairman of the State Executive Committee. Stamps said it is preferable that anyone with information contact the UIL in Austin prior to Tuesday's meeting, so that information can be passed on to the committee prior to the hearing.

If the committee finds that any of the three allegations in question is a violation, the minimum penalty assessed would be the forfeiture of all football games in which Hill played during any violation of the rules.

The least possible effect of the committee could be that it is found there has been no violation of the amateur rules, Stamps said, and if that is the case, no action would be taken.

There is also a chance that if the committee finds there is a violation of the amateur rules, the school district itself could receive a penalty, ranging from a public reprimand to a year of probation in order to ensure the amateur rules are understood, he said.

As well, if a violation is found, Coach Miller could be penalized with anything from a reprimand to suspension from coaching for a maximum of three years.

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Brazil: A mix of urban prosperity and poverty The president also visits including farm subsidies. Trade Venezuela on Friday before heading Editor's Note: This is the tenth oriented devil worship known as Macumba spells, candles and talks are in their final days in Brus- home Saturday.

in a series of 12 articles written Macumba. 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

PARANA PROVINCE, Brazil More than probably any other nation in South America, Brazil is most familiar, most comfortable, to people from the United States.

Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and the Amazon are all familiar destinations for North Americans.

But what Americans see on the surface of Brazil - festive parties, beautiful olive-skinned women with mink-colored hair, huge casinos, impressive urban centers - covers a sad underbelly of society for whom thievery and black magic are a way of life.

Brazil's pobre population number in the hundreds of thousands. They are generally non-practicing Catholics who have gleaned two things from their religion: a rejection of any form of birth control and a reliance on the supernatural.

The former means that the poor tend to be "baby machines," producing up to a dozen children that they are unable to properly feed and clothe. Because education in Brazil is not mandatory, the children are as ignorant as their parents. The density of population makes

getting an honest job an overwhelming proposition. That leaves two options: begging

and stealing. Both are common. Reliance on the supernatural has created a strong craving here for the dark arts, especially the sexually-

Brought from Africa by the large numbers of blacks that populate Brazil, Macumba is the blackest form of magic, with human sacrifices a regular part of worship.

Missionaries from several denominations report that at least 10 sacrifices a year are associated with Macumba in this province. They have also reported that possessions of a nature similar to that depicted inThe Exorcist are frighteningly

Skeptics decry such stories as propoganda used by evangelicals to exploited the poor and, in some make a case for themselves and the importance of their work.

Police and government officials, as well as priests in the Catholic Church, tend to play down the problems with Macumba.

in a large Brazilian city, visitors see name of Macumba.

potions for sale by priestesses.

One of the problems in getting an accurate reading on the problems Macumba has brought to Brazil is the remoteness of many areas, as well as a shortage of communications means into rural areas.

South Americans are, by nature, extremely superstitious. Therefore, when they see power which they cannot understand, they credit it to either God or Satan. Macumba's priests and priestess-

es, who combine magic and sex in an alluring religious potion, have cases, have put entire villages under their control, some claim.

Using sex and magic, they have also developed their own financing means, holding "supernatural" control over small armies of young Walking down almost any street thieves who steal and plunder in the

Walking down a street in Rio or Foz do Iguazu can be as safe as walking in Dallas, or as dangerous.

A Rotary International group

from the southeastern United States was robbed several weeks ago in Rio as switchblades were held to their throats. They were walking in a heavily populated area at the time of the attack. Dealing with the large numbers

of thieves who roam Brazilian urban centers is next to impossible for police, largely because there are so many of them.

And the bands of robbers do not limit their trade to their own borders. Within the last month the military in Paraguay was called to the small town of Hernandarias when a Brazilian gang essentially took the entire area hostage.

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Brazil's urban areas are generally as modern as those in the United States. However, their problems with gangs are just as severe.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MARTIN, David Leon "Skeeter" - 2 p.m., graveside, Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.

Obituaries

KATHRYN VINCENT STEELE

Kathryn Vincent Steele, 79, died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1990, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Steele was born May 6, 1911, in Pampa, and Pampa was a lifelong Pampa resident. She married Dudley Steele on July 31, 1934, in Pampa. She taught dance at Vincent Studio of Dance for many years. In recent years, she taught speech and gave book reviews. She was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the 20th Century Culture Club, Community Concert Association, Pampa Fine Arts Association and Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Dudley, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Ed McBride of Dallas; and one grandchild, Shannon McBride of Dallas.

The family requests memorials be made to First Presbyterian Church Book of Remembrance or to a

DAVID LEON MARTIN

PANHANDLE - David Leon "Skeeter" Martin, 65, relative of Pampa residents, died Monday, Dec. 3, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Panhandle Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Vernon, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin was born in Pampa. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II and was commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a lifetime resident of Panhandle and a graduate of Panhandle High School. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; a son, David Martin of Panhandle; five daughters, Sandra Schramm of Putman, Conn.; Kathy Fox of Austin; Patricia Lynn Davis of Albuquerque, N.M.; Brenda Lee Allen of Amarillo and Donna Ruth Akin of Blue Ridge; a brother, Walter Wayne Martin of Freeport; three sisters, Shirley Wasson of Fritch, Betty Byers of Angleton and Linda Ikc. of Wheaton, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP The Pampa Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 422 Florida. For more information, call 665-

0356. TOP O' TEXAS EASTERN STAR MEETING The Top O' Texas Chapter #1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 7:30. Each member should bring articles for Tralee Christmas Basket and

Fires

favorite Christmas goodies.

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 4

5:27 p.m. – Smoke scare was reported at 1925 N. Hobart. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Patricia Gardner, Pam- pa

Marguriete Nash, Pampa

Dismissals Laura Alexander, rock

Adelia Clark, Miami Roy Duncan, Pampa Lula Motley, Pampa

Vivian Stone, Skelly-Ronald Thomason.

Susannah Beck, Pam- Edmond, Okla. Eula Thornhill, Pam-

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Wanda Thorne, Sham

Janice Griffin, Shamrock Dismissals None

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/2	NC
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Milo3.85	Halliburton46 3/8	dn 1/8
Corn4.10	Ingersoll Rand34 1/2	dn 1/8
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Occidental	McDonald's29 1/2	up 1/8
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Puritan	Phillips26 1/2	NC
	SLB55 1/4	dn 7/8
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Texaco58 5/8	dn 3/8
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Police report

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 4 Kevin Ford, Rt. 1 Box 13A, reported burglary of a

motor vehicle at Pampa High School. Tony Musgrave, 2701 Beech, reported burlgary of

a motor vehicle at Pampa High School. Furr's Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.

> Arrests TUESDAY, Dec. 4

David Nelson Sawyer Jr., 23, 902, E. Browning, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of

Jackie Ray Marshall, 30, 534 N. Davis, was arrested at 2400 N. Hobart on a charge of driving while license suspended.

> **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** Arrest

TUESDAY, Dec. 4

Tommy Lewis Adams, 34, 1100 S. Wells, was arrested on charges of criminal mischief and assault. He was released on a cash bond.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 4

3:12 p.m. - A 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Viola Taylor, Rt. 2 Box 24, collided with a 1978 Toyota driven by Bob Hardin, McLean, in the 1300 block of South Hobart. Tyler was cited for failure to yield right of way. Possible injuries were reported.

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Brazil

out. Newsmen in South America shy away from such stories as having "little news value."

to fester since a lack of coverage would not be so bad. keeps attacks like the one at Hernandarias off the national agenda.

exportation of pain occurred this fall swarming everywhere by the thou- infecting the prostitutes, who infect in a small community between sands in the most squalid condi-Asuncion and Encarnacion in tions Paraguay

female practitioners of Macumba international attention. were terrorizing their community and could not be controlled.

Action by the police proved unsuccessful, and an evangelical missionary was called in by Ybycui authorities, who recognized the problem as resulting from black

While some Protestants see the new surge of evangelical activity in is also bringing a Protestant work praticality and desire to better one-Brazil and Paraguay as a calming ethic and middle class mentality to self will no doubt make at least a influence that is creating a spirituality based in light and not in dark- nations, some claim. ness, as well as a break in the

McLean ISD Superintendent Rex Peeples and

Stamps said the decision to have the State Executive

"We will take allegations over the phone anony-

don't want someone to be convicted of an anonymous charges, however," he said.

Committee meet was based on numerous telephone

calls regarding allegations that could be construed as

mously, but will use those only if we find evidence. We

allegation unless we can find facts we can substantiate

received to prompt the UIL to have a hearing.

Coach Miller have been asked to attend the meeting,

McLean

and back it up," Stamps said.

Stamps said.

see it as an intrusion.

They vocally blame evangelicals with over-emphasizing money, Reports from the desolate area instead of teaching the poor to be were vague, with no one exactly happy with the lot God has given sure how the confrontation turned them. Suggestions pervade the consource of diversion for the upper versation that if Protestants were not class and tourists in Brazil, with exporting their fascination with attractive young girls from the money from the United States, the lower classes selling their bodies for That attitude causes the problem problems with thievery in Brazil \$10-\$40 American money.

compared the poor areas of Brazil year comes thousands of potential Another example of Brazilian with colonies of rats, with bodies AIDS carriers. They, in turn, are

According to evangelicals, two situation as one needing large-scale here.

have spent the last decade sending as well as less publicized agreethousands of short-term missionaries to Brazil in one attempt to deal with the problems.

Not only has that infiltration by evangelicals worked to decrease the

However, the impact made by rich/poor caste system, Catholics social workers and missionaries, struggle for women's rights.

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whether foreigners or nationals, is having a hard time keeping up with the dire poverty and reliance on the illegal for a living.

Prostitutes are an abundant

But with the thousands of west-Hard-hearted observers have ern tourists who visit Brazil each hundreds more people.

That adds sickness to the portfo-More sympathetic souls see the lio of pain that is the lower class

With President Bush's new trade Southern Baptists from Texas agreements with Brazil just secured, ments regarding continued promotion of tourism, it is likely that Americans will only flock here in greater numbers than ever.

Whether they will bring with booming population of people who them AIDS and an appetite for proslive for thievery and black magic, it titutes or America's middle class Brazil and other South American small difference in the coming years to Brazil's class of thieves.

THURSDAY: Paraguay: The

"How we find out is not important," Stamps said.

If a school is found to have played an ineligible

"It is not possible to go back and replay the season,"

"If someone has information or evidence which

We will not let people come in and bring additional

Stamps' number at the UIL in Austin is 1-512-471-

me or fax that information so it will be considered by

player, any trophies awarded would have to be given up

and the records would be changed to reflect forfeitures

"The violation is the important thing."

Stamps emphasized.

the committee," Stamps said.

by the team which had an ineligible player.

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Past Pampa Board of Realtors President Irvine Riphahn, left, shares the President's Award, given to the board for participation in Beautification Week in May, with incoming President Becky Baten during the officers installation luncheon Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Also installed to the board were incoming Vice President Jill Lewis, second from right, and incoming Secretary Rolisa Utzman.

Baker: Delaying clash with Iraq would hurt U.S.

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress today that delaying a military clash with Iraq would hurt the United States and help Saddam Hussein destroy Kuwait as a nation.

Realtors officers

by the U.N. Security Council after the Aug. 2 invasion "has had little, if any, effect on his inclination to withdraw," Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

He stopped short of saying the Bush administration would launch

Damson employee reportedly injured

SKELLYTOWN - A Damson employee was reportedly injured in an early morning accident at the plant near Skellytown, a spokeswoman of Kuwait now or risk all.' with the company said.

However, no information about the person or his injuries was released by press time today.

An Amarillo television station reported this morning that the man fell into a tank containing liquid nitrogen and was transported to an Amarillo hospital.

No further information was available at press time.

week for an Iraqi pullout by the U.N. Security Council.

But like Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Baker left no doubt U.S. policy will not depend on economic sanctions alone to reverse the invasion.

The economic squeeze imposed if possible, but by force if necessary," Baker said about Saddam. The committee's senior Republi-

> branch, today vigorously endorsed President Bush's leadership. Congress and among the American why we must make credible our

olina, often a burr to the executive

undermine the president.' 'Congress and the American people must tell Saddam Hussein in unmis-

Baker, whom President Bush has made by members of Congress, initiatives in the gulf crisis. some former U.S. military commanshould be given more time to disrupt the Iraqi economy and compel Saddam to pull out of Kuwait.

an attack to liberate Kuwait after the time to break the sanctions, but it Jan. 15 deadline established last imposes costs on us," Baker said. "As we wait, Saddam will continue torturing Kuwait, killing it as a nation.

"As we wait, he will continue manipulating hostages, attempting to break the coalition. As we wait, he will continue to fortify Kuwait, 'He must be stopped, peacefully to build chemical and biological weapons, and to acquire a nuclear weapons capability," Baker said.

"As we wait, he expects other can, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Car- issues to deflect our attention, weaken our resolve and dissolve the international coalition. And as we wait, the burden of Saddam's crime Helms said rising dissent in weighs heavier on the world. That is public "debilitates the nation to preparations to use force."

On Tuesday, in a sign of growing Baker sounded a similar theme: unease, House Democrats overwhelmingly adopted a non-binding resolution that said Bush should not takable actions and words: 'Get out order an attack without prior approval from Congress. Democrats voted 177-37 in a closed-door caucus for offered to send to Baghdad as an the statement, which also expressed emissary, sought to rebut arguments support for the president's diplomatic

Also Tuesday, McNamara, the ders and former Defense Secretary defense secretary at the height of Robert S. McNamara that sanctions the Vietnam war, told the Senate committee Tuesday the administration should continue to rely on economic sanctions as the main weapon "Waiting not only gives Saddam against Iraq for a year or more.

City briefs

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through December. Adv. COUSINS & Friends Seasonal

Shop, 112 W. Kingsmill. Adv. ARCHERY: PANHANDLE Bow Hunters meeting at Western Sizzlin 7:30 Thursday, December 6.

ROMPERS IN! Fashions by Lea. Bring your pattern and material, 911 E. Browning, 665-3176. Adv. HOUSE CLEANING. Call any- anytime after 1 p.m. Adv.

time. Reasonable rates. 665-3176. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

Thursday, mostly cloudy with a

high in the lower 40s and northerly

to northeasterly winds 10-15 mph.

Tuesdaya's high was 58; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

ness and turning colder tonight and

Thursday. Lows tonight 20s Pan-

handle and mountains and 30s else-

where. Highs Thursday 40s Pan-

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Thursday. Lows tonight from 31

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North Texas - Partly cloudy

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> to mid 30s. West Texas: Fair and ness and turning colder tonight mild. Highs in upper 50s, Lows in with a chance of snow flurries in low 30s. Big Bend: Fair, Highs mid the western Panhandle. A slight 50s mountains to mid 60s near the chance of light snow in the Panhan-Rio Grande. Lows in the 20s moundle Thursday morning, otherwise tains to mid to upper 30s along the partly cloudy and cooler. Lows tonight from mid 20s Panhandle to

> South Texas - Hill Country, cloudiness north and partly cloudy South Central: Fair skies. Lows south tonight with few snow show-

North Texas - Rain is not expected Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the

Highs near 60 Friday and Saturday, South Texas - Partly cloudy and mid 60s Sunday. Coastal Bend: cloudy and a little warmer in the 40 inland to 40s coast Friday and north to 50s south with 30s across the 60s, near 70 by Sunday. Lower south.

to partly cloudy. Lows from 40s inland to near 50 coast. Highs in the 60s, 70s by Sunday. Southeast Texas, Upper Coast: Fair skies. Lows in the 30s inland to low 40s coast. Highs near 60 Friday and Saturday, mid 60s Sunday. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Increasing cloudi-

low 40s extreme southeast. Highs Thursday low 40s Panhandle to mid and upper 50s southeast. New Mexico - Increasing

near 30 to mid 30s Friday and Sat- ers northern border late tonight. urday and 30s to near 40 Sunday. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south with widely not as cold tonight. Increasing Partly cloudy Friday. Fair skies Sate scattered snow showers northern clouds north Thursday, partly urday and Sunday. Lows from near and central mountains Thursday. Cooler with highs in the 30s and south. Lows tonight from the 40s Saturday and 40s Sunday. Highs in 40s mountains and north to 50s

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violations. He said no formal, written complaint was tends to prove or disprove the allegations, they can call



"We had it real nice," Shannon

"You could say hostage or call it

Shannon and another captive,

where they were working, about

They continued to live in a com-

Shannon said he and other cap-

"We probably had it better than

Smart said he lost 41 pounds

of others, Shannon said.

during his captivity, but he said

much of that was deliberate. He said

he often cooked breakfast for up to

15 fellow captives, who got tea or

coffee, a boiled egg and a quarter

kilometers a day and sunbathed on

the roof of at least five places where

he and others were held as "human

shields" at chemical and utility

doors because he was confident a

U.S. satellite would be able to find

him and photograph him.

lucky," he said.

self fortunate to come home.

Smart said he wanted to be out-

Smart said he considered him-

"Any time you've got 104 as

The five men who arrived at

hostages and you're picked to go,

you've got to consider yourself

Houston Intercontinental on Mon-

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went to France, where he lives.

Smart said he jogged eight to 10

said at a Tulsa news conference.

"We pretty much could go around

as we pleased. We just had security

"We couldn't go home."

250 miles north of Baghdad.

tennis and swam.

slice of bread.

Royce 'Red' Smart of Liberty, Texas, arrives at Houston Intercontinental Airport Tuesday after his release from Iraq. He holds a golf putter club, tied with a yellow ribbon, presented to him by his sister on his arrival.

Eight Texans return from captivity in Iraq

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Royce Smart, one of eight hostages who returned to Texas from Iraq this week, says he is grateful even though he lost a guest (as Saddam has insisted) or almost everything during four whatever you want," Shannon said. months of confinement.

"I lost my bank account, all my work clothes, my televisions, my Harold Martin of Broken Arrow, radios, my calculators," said Smart, Okla., were detained at a campsite 58, of Liberty. "But I didn't lose my

"We really weren't taken captive" per se, said Dean Shannon, plex with two bedrooms, a bath-55, of Cuero, whose plans to room and a kitchen. Their diet conleave Kuwait in mid-August were sisted mainly of lamb, chicken and interrupted by the Iraqi invasion some beef. Aug. 2.

"We sent a driver over to get our tives exercised daily and built pingexit visas and found out Iraq was invading Kuwait. At that time (Aug. 18), they said we'd have to come tapes in their rooms. back and get our visas at another date," he said.

"Well, it was another date. Last Mosul, where they bowled, played Thursday, we got it."

The two, who arrived in Houston Tuesday, were among eight Texans released from captivity this week when former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali met with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Five others arrived in Houston on Monday night and declined to face a horde of reporters and cameras and were whisked away from Houston Intercontinental Airport. Another Texan went to his home in

Smart, who goes by the nickname "Red," arrived Tuesday after- plants. noon at Houston Intercontinental to a welcoming committee including his wife, siblings and children. Nephews, nieces and grandchildren held three banners welcoming him

"It feels wonderful," Smart said. "I am thrilled with the support we've had from our fellow country-

He said he had felt the power of prayers said for him and also praised Ali for helping arrange his release.

Smart had left Houston on his first overseas job on April 28 and was working for a drilling company as a consultant when the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait.

He said he hid in his apartment until he ran out of food and was convinced his situation would be best if he turned himself over to the

'The conditions are not as bad as they could be," he said of his imprisonment.

Shannon, a construction supervisor at a sulphur plant in Kuwait, arrived late Tuesday by private jet at Houston Hobby Airport after a stopover in Tulsa, Okla.

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Roach's departure from WT leaves mixed emotions

among West Texas State University faculty mem- merger with the A&M system. bers after learning school president Ed. D. Roach will leave the university at the end of the year.

Roach, whose stormy tenure as president included allegations of financial mismanagement and a faculty vote of no confidence, has accepted a post with the Texas A&M System.

"Dr. Roach is leaving in a cloud of dust," said Gary Byrd, the school's faculty senate president. "The A&M System has been nice enough to give him a graceful exit.

"But he is not leaving a hero by any means. He is leaving a university in shambles and will now require someone to come in and clean up the mess," Byrd added.

Barry Thompson, president of Tarleton State University in Stephenville, was expected to be named the eighth president of West Texas State University today, according to published reports.

"I believe (Thompson) is going to be every bit as strong for West Texas as he has been for Tarleton," an unidentified official at Tarleton State told the *Hereford Brand* in today's editions.

The announcement was expected to come from College Station, where the Texas A&M University System board of regents is meeting. A&M University System Chancellor Perry L.

Adkisson announced in a release that Roach has accepted an appointment as associate deputy chancellor for academic program planning. Roach helped negotiate a merger between of regents that year were supportive of Roach. West Texas State and the A&M System earlier

Steve Gamble, West Texas State's vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday Roach major goals at West Texas State University, cul-

CANYON (AP) - Feelings were mixed has been an effective leader, citing the school's minated by the merger this past fall, and it is time

"I don't think there are any problems at the university, financial or otherwise, that cannot be resolved," Gamble said. "I hope Dr. Roach will be remembered for the merger, the refurbishing of some of the school's historic centerpieces and the restructuring of the university's administra-

"Dr. Roach can unquestionably make a substantial contribution to the continuing development of the Texas A&M University System,' Adkisson said. He cited Roach's academic background and management and organizational

But it is Roach's management skills that came into question during his six and one-half years as

An audit of the school's finances released on Oct. 2 said that West Texas State dipped into state and federal funds to cover shortfalls in a hemorrhaging athletic budget.

The audit report said the school's athletic fund was losing \$1.2 million a year and auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore, housing system and food service were being used to cover the

Roach has denied any wrongdoing. In 1987, the school's faculty senate voted in an overwhelming majority to give Roach a "vote of no

confidence." Votes by the student senate and board In a prepared statement, Roach said he is

ready to move on. "I feel that I have accomplished most of my

to move on to new challenges," he said.

West Texas State's football program is the main casualty of the school's financial woes. On Saturday, Roach said the debt-ridden football program has until Jan. 10, 1991, to raise nearly \$300,000 or face being dissolved.

Football coach Steve Graf said Roach's depar-

ture may help boosters raise the needed funds. "A lot of people said they would send money if a change in the administration was made, Graf said. " We are hoping this will boost our fund-raising efforts.'

Roach will be largely remembered for his close relationship with businessman T. Boone Pickens, faculty members said.

Some faculty members say Roach was too easily swayed by Pickens, who headed West Texas State's board of regents until the school's merger with the A&M System this fall.

In July, Roach took the blame for losing \$42,000 of business school endowment funds in faltering Mesa Limited Partnership stock, a company owned by Pickens. All of the lost money had been given to the school by Pickens. Pickens defended Roach Tuesday.

"Ed and I just had a good, solid working relationship," Pickens said. "We worked very hard for the school and did a lot of great things. The A&M System would have never taken West Texas State into the fold if it weren't for Ed

"He restructured the curriculum and rebuilt the campus. I would say the A&M System had a chance to look at Ed and they are moving him up

Labor group says workers' comp law unconstitutional

ers' compensation law in the face of being implemented. a legal challenge from the Texas AFL-CIO, which says the law is unconstitutional.

"It is clear that the trial lawyers are trying to do in court what they could not accomplish in the Legislature - keep our state in a stranglehold that is draining the Texas economy," Clements said Tuesday of the lawsuit filed in Maverick County.

But Joe Gunn, president of the 215,000-member Texas AFL-CIO, said the workers' comp law "is unfair to injured workers.'

"A law that harms workers pong tables from surplus materials. when it is supposed to help them is They also were able to watch videoa perversion of justice that we cannot – and will not – allow," he said. Once a week, he said, they went

Barring court action, the law, with security guards to a hotel in which was passed by the Legislature last year in special session, will take effect Jan. 1.

George Chapman, executive director of the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission, said the new law is fair to workers and will save money for employers by containing medical costs and legal expenses.

The State Board of Insurance recently froze workers' comp premiums because the commission said employers would save \$353 million during the first year the new law was in effect, Chapman said.

According to the lawsuit, the new workers' comp law will lower disability benefits to most injured workers, restrict an employee's access to court and discriminate against Hispanics because it reduces benefits for agricultural workers.

The lawsuit requests that the

Baptists keep Baylor funds DALLAS (AP) - The executive

board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas on Tuesday voted down a motion asking for the release of \$800,000 in funds earmarked for Baylor University schol-

The funds, allotted for scholarships to be granted at university administrators' discretion, were placed in escrow during the convention's meeting in Houston last

Also frozen last month were Another Texan released over the about \$7.5 million in Baylor fundweekend was Bill McHann, who ing for the remainder of 1990 and

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> The AFL-CIO is joined by three co-plaintiffs. They are Hector Garworks for Eagle Pass Auto Electric Inc.; Francisco Samaniego, an agricultural worker from Webb County; and John Ira Fuller of Van Zandt having an occupational disease.

the entire workers' comp system be lobby, and the state's top three officia Jr. of Maverick County, who dismantled, but it does seek to keep cials - Gov. Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill the current rules in effect until the Hobby and House Speaker Gib legal issues are settled.

> Lawmakers passed the workers' pitted business interests against ums paid by employers.

A hearing on a temporary court labor and attorneys representing

The law was adopted under The challenge doesn't ask that heavy pressure from the business

Business interests said they comp overhaul Dec. 12, 1989, after needed the law to control skyrocket-County, who has been diagnosed as two bruising special sessions that ing workers' comp insurance premi-

Boy Scouts Golden Spread Council elects officers

regressive, punitive and patently the board and chief executive officer total team to raise the funds neces- Richard Sheppard of Perryton and the Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America, which serves 26 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma vice presidents Gary Stevens and Panhandles.

> Esler said he joined the Boy Scouts on his 12th birthday and has maintained his interest since.

> He said the Golden Spread Council has had quality leadership over the years and has shown membership growth and excellence in

directors for the coming year, say- Schultz of Follett, Gerald Sikes of

Larry D. Gilbert

of the Southwestern Public Service sary for support of a continuing Co., has been elected president of quality Scouting program in the Golden Spread Council.'

> Other elected officers include Ethan Hassinger; treasurer Bob Lee; assistant treasurer Coyt Webb; and council commissioner Bob Russell, all of Amarillo.

The council's secretary and chief executive officer is Bob McGinnis.

Newly elected members of the board are Ted Abrahamson, Bill Esler challenged the board of Gary McDade of Amarillo, Kelly

W.R. "Bill" Esler, chairman of ing, "Youth are depending on us as a Borger, Mark Buzzard of Pampa, Carl Garner of Boise City.

> The annual report reflected highlights of growth in youth membership, pointing out that during the past year 14,556 youths were involved in Scouting. It also noted numerous program achievements. including the Golden Spread Council's receiving the distinction of attaining the National Quality Council Award for the second consecu-

C. Warren Fatheree, vice presi-Scott Barnhill, Robert Kimball and dent of Burnett Corp., was recognized for his outstanding leadership as council president since 1988.

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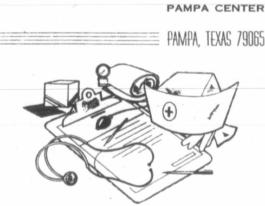
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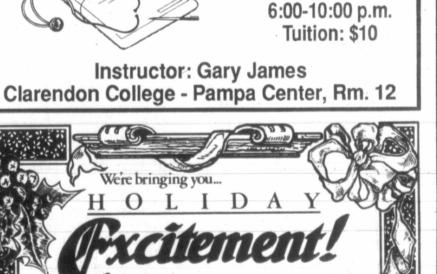
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Opinion

Too many senators under the influence

The senators in the "Keating 5" hearings before the Senate Ethics Committee Senate are pleading that they did not violate Senate rules when they aided Charles H. Keating, owner of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan of California. Said California's Alan Cranston: "I engaged in no unethical conduct. You know that I broke no law." Similar pleas have come from the other senators: Don Riegle of Michigan, John Glenn of Ohio, and John McCain and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona.

But special counsel Robert S. Bennett replied, "The greatest deliberative body in the whole world - you can't hack it under my standards? These are your standards." And the questions continue to mount. Gwendolyn van Paasschen, an aide to Sen. McCain, testified "that Sen. Riegle was involved in setting up" a meeting attended by four of the senators and S&L regulator Edwin Gray. And Gray himself said that he felt pressured and intiminidated by the senators who tried to intervene on behalf of Keating for his savings and loan venture.

As we look at the evidence, the senators should be judged by a standard above the rules of their own little club, indeed by a standard above the criminal code. The senators represent the people, and should be judged by our common standard of decency.

The verdict: They failed to protect taxpayers, who now will have \$500 billion wrested from them to make up for the S&L losses, along with the depositors with money in S&Ls. In looking at these five senators, most Americans join with Connie Wicksman, a 78year-old immigrant from West Hills, Calif., who lost her savings in Lincoln Savings & Loan. Before Congress a year ago she testified that she was "ashamed to say I had faith in" Sen. Cranston.

Among the senators' excuses, most nauseating was Sen. DeConcini's citation of Mother Teresa. "When I met Mother Teresa," he said, "... the first thing she said was, 'How is my friend Charlie Keating?" But Mother Teresa is friends with thousands of people across the world, saints and sinners. Only a scoundrel would cite the apolitical nun as a character reference for Keating.

However these hearings turn out, the evidence already condemns the way the Senate does business. As Sen. Cranston tellingly told his colleagues, "[E] very senator will be in dire jeopardy" if the accused five are found guilty. In other words, influence peddling is not just an aberration by the "Keating 5," but senatorial business as usual.

The only true reform of the Senate, indeed of all the government, would be to reduce government control over our lives sharply. In the case of the S&Ls, private insurance should replace the muchabused government (that is, taxpayer-financed) insurance. So, too, with virtually all other government functions: Privatize them. If the government little influences our lives, then little will be peddled.

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He wants to run for office

WASHINGTON – A tantalizing letter came the other day. A young Republican wanted some sound advice, and like every other pundit in the pundit business, I am full of sound advice. I off-loaded a good deal in his direction.

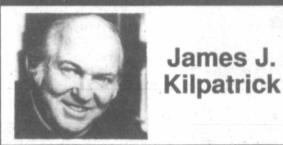
This seeker after truth is determined to run for Congress in the election of 1992. At this stage of the game, I will not identify him further. Premature publicity might embarrass him, though come to think of it, if he is easily embarrassed he probably has no business in politics at all.

His district's seat in the House has been held by a aide to Sen. James Buckley of New York. That Republican in the recent past, but it now is held by should hold him for a while. a Democrat with good name recognition. His mer city councilman, a former member of the state legislature, a mildly seasoned politician with at books. In politics, we learn more from people. least some campaign experience under his belt. It won't be easy to knock him off.

It is the deficit that primarily concerns my ambithreat to our security than any foreign power." He would like to do his bit toward changing attitudes in Congress, so that less money would be wasted on Welk's boyhood home. Good for him.

"I am especially interested," he wrote, "in any a blindside assault. book you can recommend which best describes what goes on in the Congress."

Christopher Matthews' Hardball. I have sent the boosting as time goes on. gentleman an extra copy of Dick Cheney's Kings



The odds against his winning are formidable. campaign advice by Arnold Steinberg, a former

But I doubt that an aspiring candidate for the prospective opponent, seeking re-election, is a for- House is going to learn what he needs to know by reading a book. Sure, all of us can learn from

If we are to discuss political welfare, I must accord my friend a nom de guerre. Call him Will. His first obligation is to consult with Republican tious friend. In his view, "the deficit is a greater leaders in his district. Have they blessed another prospective candidate already? If so, are they truly happy with their choice? If not, could he count on their support? A primary rule of politics is never to such frivolous causes as the restoration of Lawrence take an establishment by surprise. Political quarterbacks, like other quarterbacks, hate to be sacked by

Let us assume that Will survives this first hurdle. He ought then to talk with friends who will tell fairly above the belt. Well, this is a tall order. Right off the bat I sug- him what he wants to hear: "Run, Will, run!" This gested Tip O'Neill's Man of the House and will boost his morale, which will need plenty of

Before long, my friend must take the acquainof the Hill, along with two volumes of practical tance of political reporters and editorial writers in decide not to run after all.

JAR ON DRUGS

his district. He must learn the art of the leak, so that the papers will speculate that Will will challenge the Democrat in 1992. There is not much to the leaking art. Politicians learn it with their first-grade primers.

Money. I hesitate to offer this counsel to so idealistic a prospect, but yes, Will, we must talk about money. To mount an effective campaign against an incumbent you will need bundles of money, and you must be careful how you raise it. It will take \$300,000 to \$500,000 to play in this risky game, and the time to get started was the week before last.

Issues. Regrettably, it has to be said that Will's big issue is a bore. Not one person in a hundred could describe the 1990 deficit within \$5 billion or \$10 billion either way. People can be aroused by specific examples of wasteful spending, in the fashion of William Proxmire's Golden Fleece Awards, but as a general proposition the deficit make eyes glaze over. Will will need to find out where his people want to go. Then he can get out front and try to lead them.

Remember Rule 6, I would say to the gentlemen. The rule is not to take ourselves too damn seriously. An imaginative campaign, characterized by good humor, will play better than a sober series of position papers. And keep it clean. People are increasingly fed up with mud-throwing on the hustings. Challenge your opponent's voting record. Tie him to Ted Kennedy if you plausibly can - but hit

As for reading material, which is what Will asked about, my advice is to steer clear of the Congressional Record. If the gentleman discovers what a bunch of gasbags he would be joining, he may

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1990. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 5, 1933, at 4:32 p.m. CST, national Prohibition came to an end as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, thereby repealing the 18th Amendment.

On this date: In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1782, the first president who was a native citizen of the United States, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1/91, composer wollgang Amadeus Mozart died in Vienna, Austria, at the age of 35.

In 1831, former President John Quincy Adams took his seat as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1848, President Polk triggered the Gold Rush of '49 by confirming that gold had been discovered in California.

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Dr. John O'M Bockris, a chemistry professor at Texas A&M, speaking of the LaserCel, says, 'Roger Billings has come the closest to bringing to reality the dreams about which I have talked and written. Billings' laser fuel cell sounds to me as though it puts America ahead again."

As a bonus, the LaserCel is also designed to "operate in reverse."

At night, the owner of a vehicle will have the option of connecting electricity and water to his car. In this situation, electrical energy will split the water into hydrogen and oxygen, thus generating the fuel for the next day.

I will keep you posted on progress, but "Ameri-

How the media distort key issues Neither explanation, however, acterize them more favorably than major television networks (ABC,

By CHUCK STONE

On page 231 of the just-published book Unreliable Sources: A Guide to Detecting Bias in News Media, a deliciously irreverent cartoon depicts five defects. male television talk-show guests in a semicircle with the host explaining:

"In the next half-hour, my wealthy white conservative male friends and I will discuss the annoyingly persistent black underclass and why women get so emotional about abortion."

Take your pick. The electronic interlocutor could be the host of three apartheid news shows: Ted Koppel's Nightline, This Week with David Brinkley or The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour.

It's understandable. Media bias, media prejudices, media distortions, media inaccuracies and media misrepresentations are an omnipresent fact of life, not because newspapers and television networks deliberately set out to mislead you, but because they are human and are victimized by human errancies and misjudgments.

explains why two recent surveys - on press coverage of abortion, and on television news stories about drug arrests - show serious reportorial For the last 10 years, pro-life

advocates have bitterly complained about distorted press coverage of their position. Over the same period, African-Americans have accused the networks of "malice aforethought" in news coverage about black criminals. It appears that both groups have been columns opposing abortion. vindicated, according to two different

On the abortion controversy, a Los Angeles Times 18-month "comprehensive study of major newspapers, television and news-magazine coverage, including interviews with journalists and activities on both sides," confirms:

· The media consistently use language and images that implicitly favor abortion-rights activists.

abortion opponents.

• The media sometimes ignore events and issues favorable to abortion opponents or give them minimal attention.

 Many news organizations assign more prominence to stories on abortion-rights rallies and abortion-rights elective and legislative victories. Commentary columns on Op-Ed

pages favoring abortion rights outnumber by 2 to 1 commentary

I contribute to that disparity by my staunchly pro-choice position. But my moral myopia (as abortion opponents characterize it) is totally overuse of pre-selected authorities. compatible with a vast majority of African-Americans and their leaders.

When it comes to drug arrests, • The media quote abortion-rights in 47 percent of the 1,336 camera news consumer, can do about it. advocates more frequently and char- shots on drug arrests on the three

CBS and NBC). Yet, even the nation's invisible drug czar, William Bennett, maintains that African-Americans do not account for such a high percentage of the drug trade.

As a simple statistical matter, African-Americans, who comprise 12 percent of the nation's population, have neither the numbers nor the economic resources to control 47 percent of the drug trade and drug abuse in this country, Marion Barry's high profile notwithstanding.

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But news-coverage distortion is difficult to neutralize because of both the networks' and newspapers' three sins of omission, commission and the

The new book, Unreliable Sources, by Martin A. Lee and Norman Solomon, is must reading. It not television coverage shows a similar only explains why and how often distortion in reporting. A 10-month news distortions occur, but the last survey by the Washington, D.C.- two chapters, "Toward an Uncenbased Center for Media and Public sored Future" and "A Call to Media Affairs found that blacks were shown Activism," outline what you, the

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State, local leaders face tough budget choices nationwide

By FRED BAYLES **AP National Writer**

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New York state is laying off worse. Maryland halted a program ens. that buys medicine for the poor.

officials are making tough choices. Squeezed by falling revenue, they way, by cutting back on what gov- gent?" said Marsha Howard, ernment can do.

"I guarantee you we won't be able to care for as many foster children, mentally ill and so forth as we did last year of the year before,"

jected \$70 million shortfall.

10,000 workers. Los Angeles has budget shortfalls this fiscal year. steps stopped hiring new police officers Nearly all have made spending cuts even though street crime is getting and face more as the economy wors- a seven-month hiring freeze in Los

'It becomes a political decision. Across the nation, state and local Do you want to let people out of jail early or do you want to pay a higher sales tax? Do you cut education or research director for the National Association of State Budget Direc-

said Roger Wilson, a state senator D.C., will cut at least 2,000 workers. and poor pay for prescriptions. from Missouri, which faces a pro- Philadelphia, facing bankruptcy by At least 26 states face deficits or freeze as a prelude to more severe

A \$20 million deficit has forced grams. Angeles. That will mean fewer new police officers at a time when the homicide rate approaches an alltime record

"Budgets should not be a roller are balancing the books the hard cut health care to the old and indicoaster ride for general managers, city employees or the public," complained Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Los Angeles and Louisville, Ky., have closed neighborhood health Dozens of cities have resorted to centers. Vermont and Maryland are layoffs or freezes. Washington, putting off programs to help the old

Christmas, has imposed a hiring the cuts will affect 300 people with AIDS, although state officials say help is available through other pro-

> After several years of belt-tightening, services once considered untouchable now face cuts, including schools, Medicaid and prisons. On average, 25 percent of state budgets go to education, 14 percent to Medicaid and 5 percent to prisons.

for local officials, who rely heavily on federal and state aid. Federal funds have dried up and some states, lights on the state's highways this such as Massachusetts, New York and Minnesota, have cut local aid.

County, N.Y., which raised property sites. taxes and froze salaries. "We've been successful at cutting our spending, but the sponge is dry.'

The Northeast has been hardest hit. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has proposed a \$1 billion spending cut that would affect jobs, school aid, Medicaid, help for the homeless and those with AIDS, and other ser-Options are even more limited vices. An ambitious hospital support plan has been scrapped. There will

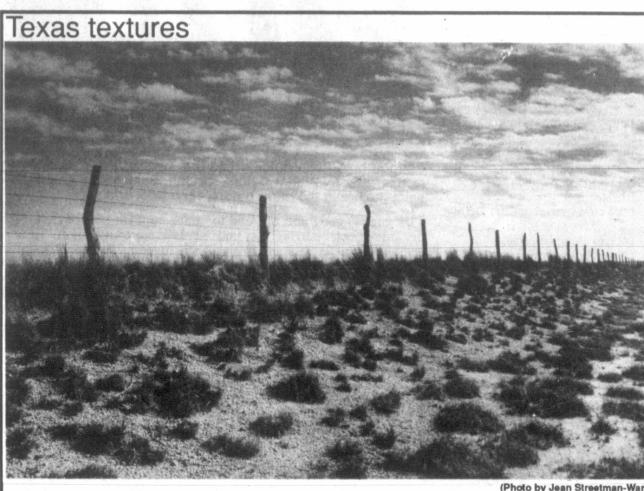
Nonsmokers regularly exposed

"We're the last government on off 1,711 workers, leaving fewer Maryland health advocates say the end of the rung," said Paul people to minister to abused chil-Rouis, administrator for Sullivan dren and clean hazardous waste

In Maine, despite rosy forecasts by Gov. John McKernan during his re-election campaign, \$63 million in contributions to a teacher retirement fund have been put off and McKer-

nan says layoffs are inevitable. Nationwide, at least seven states have fired or will fire workers. Five more have imposed hiring freezes.

Virginia has laid off 700 employbe less snowplowing and fewer ees, including mental hospital workers and college faculty and staff. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has ordered Massachusetts has already laid a mental hospital closed.



Tufts of grass and a line of fence posts disappear into the horizon while fluffy clouds dot the December sky. This typical Texas scene was captured on a road between Lefors and Alanreed recently.

Study: Women suffer twice as much depression as men do, but reasons as to why are not clear

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

are twice as likely as men to experibut this requires more research. ence depression, but a task force of and the American Psychological Association said the reason for this difference is not just biology.

Patterns of thinking, physical and sexual abuse, poverty and unhappy · marriages are all woven into a complex tapestry that puts women at double the risk for depression, said a report released today by the APA.

A three-year study by a committee of experts organized by the APA found that at least 7 million American women suffer from depression and that most will go untreated, often with "tragic, unnecessary losses" such as suicide.

"Women truly are more depressed than men primarily due to their experience of being female in our contemporary culture," Ellen McGrath, chairwoman of the National Task Force on Women and Depression, said in a statement prepared for a news conference today.

The study said more research is essential to determine why women are so vulnerable to the ailment, how best to treat it and how best to help women protect themselves from the dangers of profound

McGrath said the task force found that women of all races, ages and income levels - in Europe, Africa and North America - are all at higher risk than men for most types of depression. And, said McGrath, the reason is not that women are more apt to admit their feelings.

"It is astonishing how often this difference is denied by assuming that women more readily report emotional distress than men," she said. "This argument says women are not really more depressed, they just say and think so.'

The report by the task force said a number of social, economic, biological and emotional factors raise the risk of depression for women. Consequently, the experts said, women and their depression should be studied in a "biopsychosocial context" that recognizes the varied effects of gender differences in all these fac-

Among the task force findings: ·Biology is not as strong an influence in women's depression as previously believed. Menstruation, pregnancy, abortion and menopause are not major factors in significant depression for most women. Infertility is, however, with up to 40 percent of women studied saying the

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inability to conceive is "the most

upsetting experience of their lives."

•Depression in women may be professional women. related to gender-related personality styles that include passive, depen-WASHINGTON (AP) - Women dent patterns and negative thinking,

> Abuse early in life may play a report said. large role. The study said that between 37 percent and half of all women have had "a significant experience of physical or sexual abuse before the age of 21."

·Unhappy marriages and parenthood are important factors. The study said women are three times more likely than men to be depressed in unhappy marriages, 'AND WHEN IT'S FINALLY and that having young children around creates a vulnerability to depression.

•The report called poverty a pathway to depression.

·Some groups of women are particularly susceptible, the report said. These include minority, elderly, chemically dependent, lesbian and

Although depression now readily yields to treatment in 80 to 90 percent of all patients, most women with the ailment go untreated, the

not disclose that their institutions cancer. had received tobacco industry

to high levels of cigarette smoke

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - A new study found 91 percent of non-chairman, did not mention that three smokers were regularly exposed to high levels of cigarette smoke, suggesting that the Environmental Proresearcher says.

By PAUL RAEBURN

AP Science Editor

Dr. Michael Cummings of the try Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., also said childhood viewed Tuesday. exposure to parents' cigarette smoke could be a greater risk than an adult nonsmoker's exposure to a spouse's or colleague's smoke.

If that is correct, lung cancer could be about to increase among nonsmokers of the baby boom generation, a result of their parents' widespread adoption of smoking after World War II, Cummings said.

He presented his findings Tuesday at a meeting of an EPA panel considering the merits of the agency's draft passive smoking study that concludes that cigarette smoke is a known cause of cancer in non-

The panel has been criticized by anti-smoking groups after news reports disclosed that six of its 16 members had ties to a tobacco industry research organization.

Questions of potential conflict of interest arose again Tuesday. During cases per year in nonsmokers and a voluntary disclosure of possible should be designated a class A carconflicts, three panel members did cinogen – a known cause of human

ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE

By Heidi Stetson

Morton Lippmann, the panel's researchers in his department at New York University were receiving a total of \$578,000 from the tection Agency has underestimated Center for Indoor Air Research of the risk of passive smoking, a Linthicum, Md., which is financed and operated by the tobacco indus-

Lippmann declined to be inter-

Two other panel members failed disclose tobacco industry research grants to their institutions.

Geoffrey Kabat did not mention that his employer, the American Health Foundation of New York, is receiving a \$109,000 grant this year from the Center for Indoor Air Research.

A third panel member, Jan Stolwijk of Yale University, said his department several years ago received a grant of \$250,000 from

Kabat also declined comment.

"I had nothing to do with it," he said. "As a matter of fact, I was not happy about it."

the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The EPA panel, which was meeting again today at an Arlington hotel, is considering two draft EPA reports. One concludes that cigarette smoke causes 3,700 lung cancer

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The other report is a guide to aid the development of workplace smoking policies.

As the meeting opened Tuesday, Rep. Chet Atkins, D-Mass., and 10 other congressmen wrote a letter to EPA Administrator William Reilly asking that panel members be required "to sever their ties to the tobacco industry.

They said EPA's rule "prohibits officials from participating in decisions that 'directly and predictably affect the financial interest' of an industry in which they have an employment or financial stake."

David Ryan, an EPA spokesman, said the agency had no comment on the letter.

The Cummings study measured levels of cotinine, a nicotine breakdown product, in the urine of 669 nonsmokers. He found that 91 percent had detectable levels.

"That means they had been exposed, probably in the past week, to tobacco smoke," he said.

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On July 19, 1990, GTE Southwest Incorporated ("GTE-SW") filed revisions to the company's tariff pertaining to the features and associated equipment for providing emergency number services (9-1-1).

In this filing, GTE-SW proposes to modify its existing 9-1-1 tariff and to add more than 200 new service offerings. The new items of service and equipment in this application have been added to meet the company's increasing 9-1-1 customer demands and to allow GTE-SW to compete more effectively in the 9-1-1 equipment

The product line in the new offerings consists of a mini-computer and specialized console package for larger communities, as well as a personal computer with Automatic Number Identification (ANI) display for smaller communities. (ANI displays a caller's telephone number on the emergency dispatcher's computer screen.) In addition, the product line will include ANI and Automatic Location Information (ALI) display units compatible with, and similar to, those offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and other local exchange carriers in Texas. (The ALI feature displays a caller's address on the computer screen.) The rate charged existing 9-1-1 customers may be revised at the expiration of their contracts with GTE-SW if the proposed tariff is approved.

This filing has been assigned Docket No 9667. The hearing on the merits is scheduled for February 25, 1991, at the offices of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The deadline to intervene in this docket is December 31. Persons' who wish to intervene or

otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Talking turkey about bird safety

By NANCY BYAL Better Homés and Gardens **Magazine Food Editor**

Homes and Gardens test kitchen.

that's been in my freezer since last

awhile?

A: NEVER let a raw turkey side up after half the time. thaw or stand at room temperaharmful bacteria.

O: Is there a safe fast way to thaw a frozen turkey? A: Yes. Use one of these meth-

At this time of year, talking Microwave oven: Before you tor. turkey means questions and schedule your turkey for answers about handling the holi- microwave oven defrosting, be

day bird safely. Here are answers sure it will fit in the oven cavity. for sale. Are these a smart buy? to seven of the turkey questions A 10-pound bird is about as large accommodate.

Q: Can I use the frozen turkey side down, in a dish. Defrost on ing harmful bacteria to grow 30 percent power (medium-low) for 30 minutes for a 10-pound A: Yes. A frozen turkey that's turkey, turning the bird breast side never been thawed is perfectly up halfway through. If you notice refrigeration? safe. But you may notice a loss in some areas thawing faster, shield quality, such as tougher, less juicy those with small pieces of foil. When you see the turkey edges refrigerated. If it is unopened, you starting to cook, let the bird stand Q: A frozen turkey doesn't in cold water for 30 minutes. After weeks or freeze it for up to two seem to thaw fast enough in my the turkey stands, defrost, breast months. refrigerator. Would it hurt to leave side down, on medium-low for an it out on the kitchen counter for additional 30 minutes for a 10pound turkey, again turning breast leftovers?

Cold water bath: Place the bones and wrap the meat in small ture. While the inside of the wrapped bird in a sink of cold packages. Turkey leftovers will turkey may still be plenty cold, the water. Change the water every 30 keep three to four days in your outside of the bird could be just minutes. Allow about 30 minutes refrigerator or freeze them. Chill the right temperature for breeding per pound of turkey for this any leftover stuffing and gravy

Q: How long can I keep fresh turkey?

A: A fresh turkey will stay fresh up to two days in your refrigera-

O: I've seen stuffed fresh turkey

A: Don't buy a stuffed fresh most often asked our Better as most microwave ovens will turkey. Raw turkey should be stuffed RIGHT BEFORE COOK-Place unwrapped bird, breast ING only. Otherwise, you're invitinside the turkey.

Q: Does smoked turkey require

A: Even though a turkey is smoked, the meat still needs to be can chill the turkey for up to two

Q: How long can I keep turkey

A: Take turkey meat off the separately for up to two days.

Bake eggnog bread for the holidays

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor**

Here today — but not for long, the season for ready-mixed eggnog is short. Enjoy the creamy flavor while you can in this delicious quick bread. Look for 32-ounce cans of eggnog with the canned milk products, or dairy eggnog in cartons in the refrigerated dairy

Like many quick breads, this one tastes and slices best if wrapped and refrigerated overnight before serving. Frost it just before serv-

EGGNOG BREAD 3 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1 beaten egg 3/4 cups canned or dairy eggnog

1/2 cup cooking oil 1/2 cup chopped pecans 1/2 cup golden raisins

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar 2 to 3 teaspoons eggnog

In a large mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Combine egg,

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13/4 cups eggnog and oil; add to pan; cool on a wire rack. Wrap dry ingredients, stirring just until bread; store overnight. To serve, combined. Stir in nuts and raisins. stir together powdered sugar and Turn into a greased 9 -by 5 -by 3- enough eggnog to make of drizinch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree zling consistency. Drizzle over F oven for 60 to 70 minutes. Cover bread. Makes 1 loaf (16 servings). with foil after 50 minutes if bread browns too quicky. Cool in pan for 264 cal., 4 g pro., 36 g carb., 12 g

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Wrap the bars in individual servings for a sweet Hanukkah sur- over the bottom of an ungreased prise, or arrange them in a decora- 151/2 -by 101/2 -by 1-inch jellytive gift basket for family and roll pan. Prepare chocolate filling.

CHOCOLATE FILLED WALNUT-OATMEAL BARS 1 cup butter or margarine,

softened cups packed light brown sugar 2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon powdered instant coffee (optional) 3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

21/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups chopped walnuts

Chocolate Filling (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large mixer bowl, beat butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla and instant coffee; beat well. In separate bowl, from heat. Stir in vanilla. stir together oats, flour, baking

NEW YORK (AP) — Chocolate soda, salt and 1 cup nuts; gradually Filled Walnut-Oatmeal Bars are a add to butter mixture. Batter will make-ahead dessert for Hanukkah. be stiff; stir in last part by hand. Remove 2 cups dough; set aside.

Press remaining dough evenly Spread filling evenly over dough. Sprinkle remaining oatmeal mixture over filling. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup nuts over top. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 25 minutes or until top is golden (chocolate will be soft). Cool completely; cut into bars. Makes about 4 dozen

Chocolate Filling 1/2 cup butter or margarine

2-3rds cup cocoa 1/4 cup sugar

One 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Stir in cocoa and sugar. Add sweetened condensed milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Remove

(Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa)

Shorten cooking time with these scalloped potatoes

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor**

"We all loved Mom's scalloped potatoes and they weren't hard to make," a Missouri reader wrote, "but they took most of the afternoon to fix." Her solution: substitute a package of scalloped potato mix for fresh potatoes.

> GERMAN SCALLOPED **POTATOES**

4 slices bacon 1 medium onion, thinly sliced One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained One 5-ounce package scalloped

potato mix 2 teaspoons caraway seed

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded

In a large skillet cook bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon; set aside. In the same skillet cook onion in reserved drippings until tender. Add spinach; heat through.

In a greased 10 -by 6 -by 2-inch baking dish or oval 2-quart au gratin dish combine potatoes and dry sauce mix from package. Stir in boiling water and milk as directed on the package, omitting margarine or butter. Stir in bacon, spinach-onion mixture and caraway seed.

Bake, uncovered, in a 400-degree F. oven about 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese; bake for 2 to 3 minutes more or until melted. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

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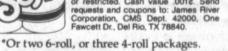
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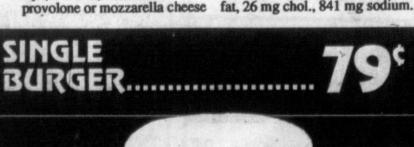


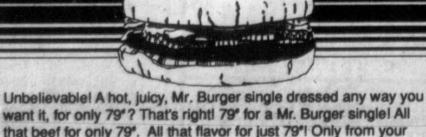


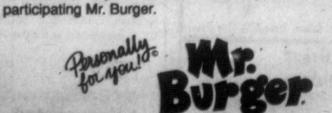










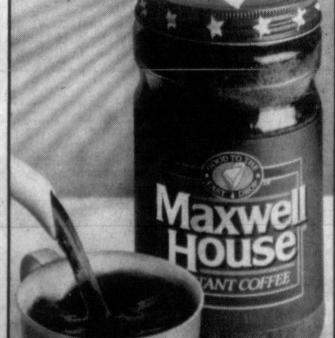


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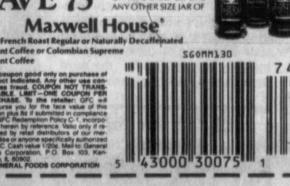


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Nursing home shopping spree

Members of Altrusa Club of Pampa hosted their annual Shopping Spree at Coronado Nursing Center last Saturday, and will again set up their gift selections at Pampa Nursing Center on Saturday, Dec. 8.

The new gifts are donated by members of Altrusa, according to Louise Bailey, chairman of the Community Services Committee, and residents of the nursing centers are invited to choose two items each as gifts for whomever they wish. The volunteers then gift wrap and tag their gifts to await Christmas. For the nursing center residents who are bed fast, the volunteers visit their rooms in person and help them to select gifts.

Altrusa coordinates carefully each year with the nursing homes' administration, to ensure they have enough gifts for residents to choose from, and that the items selected are appropriate and will meet the needs of the residents.

Each member of Altrusa is responsible for providing six gifts, three for women and three for men. The ladies plan their shopping carefully, and generally shop throughout the year in anticipation of the annual Nursing Center Shopping Sprees.

Altrusa Club members have provided approximately 300 gifts for this year's Shopping Spree. Some of the gift items are mens' and womens' scents, socks, handkerchiefs, and jewelry. Many of the items are for the home, and Altrusa always has some gifts for children avail-

About 50 residents of Coronado Nursing Center participated in this year's Shopping Spree.



Altrusa Club member Daisy Bennett helps Mrs. Addie Rutledge of Coronado Nursing Center select Christmas gifts during the annual Shopping Spree at the nursing center.

octor owes wife for his education

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☐ The season brings stress instead of bringing joy

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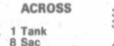
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by bernice bede osol

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HE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT I'LL BE THE LIFE OF EVERY PARTY

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Sports

Pampa goes 9-0, pounds Plainview in fourth quarter

Wilbon's 39 points spark Harvesters

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

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control of Plainview in the fourth floor. quarter for a 95-72 win Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

With Pampa's perfect record 15 of his game-high 39 points in the fourth quarter to spark the victory.

The Harvesters, now 9-0 on the season, faced a strong challenge by Plainview, who cut Pampa's 10the fourth quarter.

Wilbon, averaging 23.4 ppg going into the non-district tilt, hit 5 6 from the foul line line in the final

"They dropped back into a zone press and we changed our offense 46% (31 of 67) from the floor and and started taking it to the hole," said Wilbon, describing Pampa's 32point fourth quarter. "They started fouling and we hit our free throws. Going to the basket really paid off the early going, holding a 20-16

12 free throw attempts and made running jumper started a 10-point

the fourth quarter.

Plainview, hampered by Pampa's pressing defense, went ice-cold the last eight minutes. The Bulldogs had The Pampa Harvesters, seven turnovers in the fourth quarter alias Cederick & Company, took and were only four of 17 from the

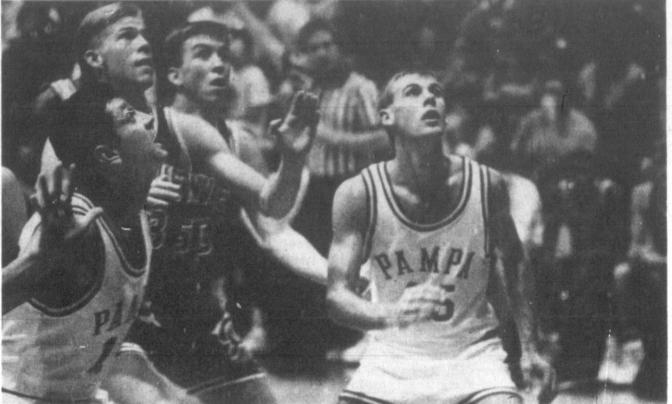
Wilbon didn't wreck Plainview all by his lonesome. Jayson Williams contributed 22 points, hanging in the balance, Cederick including nine in the fourth quarter. Wilbon, a 5-11 junior guard, scored Jeff Young pulled down nine rebounds to go with his nine points. David Johnson canned three shots from 3-point range and finished with nine points.

"Wilbon and Williams had real point lead to two (63-61) going into strong performance and so did Young," Hale said. "For a guy that didn't finish in double figures in scoring, I though Jeff played a fanof 5 field goal attempts and was 4 of tastic game. He led the team in rebounds and hit 83% from the foul

> For the game, the Harvesters hit 79% (23 of 27) from the foul line.

The Harvesters also had a 34-22 rebounding advantage.

first-quarter lead. The second quar-Teamwise, Pampa drilled 10 of ter was nip and tuck until Wilbon's good on 10 of 16 field goal tries in run for the Harvesters, who gained



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Daniel Trejo (left) and Randy Nichols (far right) block out under the Plainview was on top for most of boards in Tuesday night's game against Plainview.

> command, 51-41, at intermission. Plainview narrowed Pampa's of the third quarter. lead to two by scoring seven straight

points, including four by Brent said PHS coach Robert Hale. "They far this season. Our kids were able

McGavock, in the closing minutes forced us into making defensive adjustments four times, which is "We beat a quality team tonight," something we haven't had to do so

to adjust pretty well."

Plainview, 6-4 on the season, was led in scoring by 6-5 post player Blaine Brunson, who tossed in 24 points. Pat O'Neal and Lawrence Hallsey added 12 and 11 points respectively.

"When a team hasn't lost a game, sometimes people start taking the victories for granted," Hale said. "This was a big, big victory for us."

The Harvesters' next outing is next Tuesday night against Liberal, Kan. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In junior varsity action last night, Pampa lost to Plainview, 89-75. Chad Augustine drilled in 33 points for Pampa in the losing effort. Lamont Nickelberry chipped in 15.

Individual statistics

Pampa: Cederick Wilbon, 39; Jayson Williams, 22; Jeff Young, 9; David Johnson, 9; Daniel Trejo, 8; Randy Nichols, 4; Quincy Williams, 2; Dwight Nickelberry, 2; 3-point goals — Wilbon, 5; Johnson, 3; Jayson Williams, 2; Plainview: Blaine Brunson, 24; Pat O'Neal, 12; Lawrence Hallsey, 11; Brent McGarde, 8; McMark Lawrence Hallsey, 11; Brent McGarde, 8; McMark Lawrence, 20; Near Aller Durson, 7; Keylor Karb, McGarde, 8; McMark Lawrence, 20; McGarde, 20; McGar McGavock, 8; McAlan Duncan, 7; Kevin Karrh, 4; Ryan Dykes, 4; Jeff Washington, 2; 3-point

National Finals Rodeo at halfway mark

reached the halfway mark at straight night. Thomas & Mack Center.

after five rounds.

score of 81. David Fournier and the other paychecks. Norman Curry tied for second at 80 Branger and Hedeman.

Finals Rodeo in 13th place, scored Logue (\$83,012), who was shut out tively, narrowly behind Pruitt. 81 points Tuesday night for an upset of a paycheck. Feild (\$65,385), also victory in the fifth round of the sad- drew closer, but Colin Murnion grabbed the team roping competidle bronc competition as the rodeo (\$72,119) failed to cash for the third tion with a time of 5.0, half a second

Tom Reeves shared second with earners — Ote Berry, Mike Smith, of a second back in third were Tee Ty Murray and Jeff Switzer was Mark Roy and John W. Jones fourth. Reeves' second-place tie and failed to cash, opening the door for failing to earn any money for the leader Robert Etbauer's failure to Brad Gleason, who took the fifth- fourth time in five nights, the team cash drew Reeves to within \$667 of round competition with a time of David Motes and Dennis Watkins Etbauer. Murray is a close third 4.0 seconds. The victory propelled remained on top of the team roping In the bull Riding, leader Jim still \$20,128 behind Berry. Lee Sharp was shut out as Tuff Hede- Laskowsky (4.2), Blaine Pederson man took the competition with a (4.4), and Ivan Teigen (4.6) earned

and Clint Branger was fourth with a of upsets when he won round five of leader Charmayne Rodman won the 79. Sharp still clings to a slim lead the calf roping competition with a barrel racing with a time of 14.33 in the overall standings, ahead of time of 9.1 seconds. Pickett was in seconds. The victory, her first of the 10th place entering the 15-man finals, boosted Rodman's earnings Five time world champion Lewis competition. Troy Pruitt, Fred Whit- over the \$100,000 mark. Feild and defending gold belt buck- field and Herbert Theriot finished in le holder Marvin Garrett tied for a three-way tie for second at 9.3 first in the bareback riding competi-seconds. Mike Johnson, who had tinues through December 9.

tion, notching scores of 81. The vic-been the leader, and Joe Lucas, who LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bud Long- tory allowed Garrett (\$71,031), to was second, both failed to cash and brake, who entered the National narrow the gap on leader Chuck slipped to second and third, respec-

> Doyle Gellerman and Allen Bach better than the duo of Charles Pogue In steer wrestling, the first four and Steve Northcott. Another tenth Woolman and Bob Harris. Despite Gleason from eighth to fifth place, standings with \$56,654 earned, a

It was left to the women to bring some form to the evening as six-Dee Pickett continued the theme time world champion and current

The National Finals Rodeo con-

Arizona begins battle to keep Super Bowl

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Rose Super Bowl.

holiday, Mofford and Arizona Sen. to the issue. Dennis DeConcini are heading a with NFL commissioner Paul Tagli- have to say," Aiello said.

Fiesta Bowl officials that their offer meeting. of \$100,000 minority scholarships

and other groups.

Arizona voters turned down a paid Bowl '93 committee. King state holiday in the Nov. 6 general election.

Mofford is going to Washington to NFL in New York, on Tuesday said ered likely that they will follow help Arizona hold on to the 1993 Tagliabue had agreed to Friday's meeting at the request of DeConcini In the wake of backlash from the and other Arizona officials and that rejection by Arizona voters of a they would discuss "whatever the paid state Martin Luther King Jr. Arizona people believe is pertinent

"The commissioner has said he is delegation that will meet Friday willing to listen to whatever they

Vada Manager, Mofford's press Meanwhile, the U.S. Department secretary, said he was "not at liberof Education on Tuesday warned ty to discuss the details" of the

to schools that play in the bowl spokesman in Washington, said \$2.5 million award from the bowl game could violate civil rights laws. Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bid- and would be earmarked for a The Fiesta Bowl made the offer will also was scheduled to attend minority scholarship fund or to after the King holiday's rejection the meeting, along with Phoenix endow a chair for minority students. prompted objections from schools mayor Paul Johnson, Tempe mayor Tagliabue urged NFL team own- cil member Skip Rimza, Maricopa ers to move the league's champi- County supervisor Jim Bruner and a to Junker. "However, you should be onship game to another state after representative of the Phoenix Super aware of certain civil rights obliga-

decide in March whether to move Rights Act of 1964."

Greg Aiello, a spokesman for the the 1993 Super Bowl. It is consid-Tagliabue's recommendation.

> In Washington, Assistant Education Secretary for Civil Rights Michael Williams said the Fiesta Bowl's offer may lead to discriminatory financial aid at the participating schools.

Louisville and Alabama accepted bids to the New Year's Day bowl game in Tempe, Ariz., despite protests at both schools.

Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker said an extra \$100,000 Bob Maynes, a DeConcini would be added to each school's

"I commend your efforts at Harry Mitchell, Phoenix City Coun-advancing minority opportunities in education," Williams said in a letter tions of the participating universi-NFL team owners are expected to ties under Title VI of the Civil

Wichita State lives up to nickname with upset of No. 12 Alabama

By The Associated Press

The Shockers is an appropriate nickname for Wichita State.

Their first win of the season came victory over No. 12 Alabama, and it basketball upset.

ta State coach Mike Cohen tearing a two blocked shots in overtime for patella tendon in his left knee as he the Shockers. ran from the court celebrating In other games involving ranked he tied the game 50-50.

Wichita State's 33-31 halftime lead teams on Tuesday night, it was: No. and then returning in sweats and on 4 Syracuse 86, North Carolina State said Cohen, whose top four scorers ry. crutches; a thunder dunk by Alaba- 79; No. 7 Indiana 84, Vanderbilt 73; ma's 268-pound center Marcus and No. 16 Oklahoma 96, No. 23 Tuesday night in a 74-71 overtime Webb which broke the rim and Texas 88. caused a 30-minute delay to change pointer at the buzzer for the Crimlights for the night included: Wichi- and reserve center Phil Mendelson's 11-point losses last week.

"One game doesn't make a seawas far from your normal college equipment; Melvin Cheatum's 3- son, just like last week's tournament 11-1 run to set the stage for Chea- State 79. In chronological order, the high- son Tide which forced overtime; said, referring to his team's 31-and

> Cohen said he felt his team got a break when Webb broke the rim as

averaged 41 minutes playing time.

"It bought us 10 minutes rest." Wichita State fell behind 58-53 with 6:00 to play, then went on an No. 4 Syracuse 86, North Carolina doesn't make a season," Cohen tum's 3-pointer that tied the game

He made two free throws with 6.6 1 lead halfway through the ACC-

and forced the overtime.

"I really thought that helped us," seconds to play to sew up the victo- Big East Challenge.

with 22 points. Cheatum led the of eight. Crimson Tide with 20 points.

Dave Johnson had 24 points and a career-high 17 rebounds as the The Shockers had a 72-71 lead Orangemen (5-0) gave the Big East when Mendelson blocked Cheatum a Tuesday night sweep — Seton in the lane with 12 seconds to play. Hall beat Clemson 78-62 — for a 3-

Johnson's rebound figure was John Cooper led Wichita State more than double his previous high

Wolfpack guard Chris Corchiani finished with 19 points while his backcourtmate, Rodney Monroe,

No. 7 Indiana 84, Vanderbilt 73 Calbert Cheaney and Damon Bailey scored 27 of Indiana's final 32 L points for the road win.



Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz (left) congratulates former University of Texas running back Earl Campbell on his selection to the Football Hall of Fame Class of 1990. Campbell won the Heisman Trophy in 1977 and played in the NFI with Houston.

Mediocre pitchers draw big bucks

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

ROSEMONT, III. (AP) — The best things in life are still free. Mediocre pitching, on the other for three years from Los Angeles. winter meetings.

land general manager Sandy ed the Dodgers to this 29-year-old Alderson said Tuesday, fixing his is open to speculation; he isn't questioner with a bemused grin. even a lefty. "Panic."

Cabin fever might be more for one year from Kansas City. accurate. The longer these meeta place with a real winter.

on except each other's ballplayers. year. And so spend they do.

recent days: for three years from Boston.

Three notable examples from

Young was 8-18 last season for being overpaid. Seattle, is 51-78 lifetime and has a history of elbow problems. What undistinguished 32-year-old so signing a week earlier of 33-year- of very few indeed."

soup, pen notes, throw baseballs sum much greater than its parts. — he can do with his left.

hand, is going to set you back at Gross was 9-12 with a 4.67 least \$2 million a year. This is earned run average for Montreal what passes for logic at baseball's last season, bad enough in stretches to get banished to the bullpen. "How do you explain it?" Oak- He is 80-90 lifetime. What attract-

— Kevin Gross, \$6.4 million

- Dan Schatzeder, \$700,000

Schatzeder was 1-3 with no ings go on, the more you get the saves pitching for Houston and sense that the baseball people the New York Mets last season. slipped into town in the middle of He is 69-68 lifetime, a particularly the night, looked out the window appropriate description in this the next morning and were case, since Schatzeder is already shocked to find they had come to 36. Now, \$700,000 is admittedly a No golf, no tennis, no sailing, middle-reliever Schatzeder is fur- the last few years. ... not even a beach — Chicago and ther than most from being a fullits lakefront are miles to the east time pitcher. He totaled just 69.2 — nothing to spend all that money innings in 51 appearances last

Viewed by themselves, each of these signings could be written off Matt Young, \$6.35 million as just another reminder that some ballplayers (what else is new?) are strong, but expenses may soon

But lump them together —

attractive to the Red Sox is that old Bud Black, 13-11 with Clevemost of the things the rest of the land and Toronto last season, 83world does right-handed — sip 82 lifetime — and you arrive at a

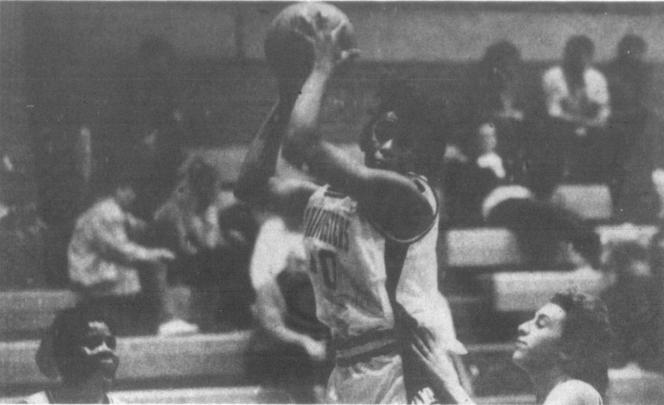
> The equation, if there were one, would read something like this: thirtysomething pitchers with .500 records equals \$2 million.

> What makes it dangerous to baseball is that few of the owners appear to have figured it out. Owner Charles Bronfman did, figuring it was better to run out of patience before he ran out of

"Much of the time has been joyous," Bronfman, who is awaiting final approval to sell the Montreal Expos; said in an open letter to fellow owners Tuesday. "I feel that baseball and I have relished long way from \$2 million, but each other to the full. That is until

> "I believe, with all my heart, that the salary structure which has evolved through one noxious negotiation after another must be eliminated. ...

"Revenues are exceedingly choke many of us ... the financial enticement to win is so strong that we all roll the dice every year to apparently made this otherwise adding the San Francisco Giants' the benefit, at the end of the day,



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Nikki Ryan of the Lady Harvesters rebounds against Plainview Tuesday night. Ryan led all scorers with 27 points.

Plainview downs Pampa girls

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Pampa's Lady Harvesters quick," Nichols said. couldn't quite recover from a strong

Pampa's record is now 4-3 on the quarter.

Albert Nichols. "We couldn't shoot, chances in the closing minutes. couldn't read the defense and the higher gear.'

Despite the below-par performance, the Lady Harvesters stayed on Plainview's next trip downcourt right with Plainview until the second to ice the victory.

Tied 32-all at halftime, the game with 21 points and eight rebounds. took a completely different turn the Nettie Reeves chipped in 15. third quarter with Plainview outscoring Pampa, 21-11.

The Pampa Harvesters weren't

The PHS girls team also found

In an 82-40 win over Havs for

Junior guard Kristen Becker set

individual records for most 3-point-

us against Hays," said Pampa coach

ers in one game (6) and most 3-

pointers in the tournament (7).

including four in a row."

Harvesters broke the old record of

79 for the most points in a single

game in the girls' division.

the only ones setting records at the

their way into the record books in

the three-day tournament held in

Hays Shootout last week.

Hays, Kan.

good shooters and they're very in the Lawton, Okla. Tournament

third quarter by Plainview in a 62-55 sticky man defense that prevented in first-round action. loss Tuesday night in McNeely the Lady Harvesters from getting

"I'm really at a loss to explain (53-43) after three quarters, but the Okla what happened," said PHS coach Lady Harvesters still had their

turnovers killed us. We just never Ryan, who led all scorers with 27 Nichols said. seemed to be able to shift into a points, cut the gap to five with 0:53 remaining. However, Cindy Chapman scored Radio.

Jennifer Jeffress paced Plainview

Pampa's scoring column with 14 Carla Pruitt, 5; Amy Lane, 5; Jennifer Roberson, 4; Tasha Thomson, 2; 3-point goals – Jef-"Plainview has a good 5A club. points, including three 3-point goals. fress, 2.

Lady Harvesters set Shootout records, also

pionship in eight years.

They're not very big, but they've got
The Lady Harvesters are entered starting Thursday. Pampa meets That quickness showed up in a Guthrie, Okla. at 2:40 p.m. Thursday

Other teams entered are Wichita few uncontested shots in the third Falls Hirschi, Lawton MacArthur, Lawton Eisenhower, Oklahoma City Plainview built a 10-point lead Douglas, Lawton High and Altus,

"This is going to be very tough tournament, but these strong teams A pair of foul shots by Nikki should get us ready for district play,"

> Pampa's tournament games will be aired on KGRO (1340 AM)

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Individual scoring
Pampa: Nikki Ryan, 27; Kristen Becker, 14; Sheila Reed, 8; Amber Seaton, 6; 3-point goals - Becker, 3; Plainview: Jennifer Jeffress, Kristen Becker followed Ryan in 21; Nettie Reeves, 15; Cindy Chapman, 10;

Astros' officials reject Florida offer

HOUSTON (AP) — The lion.

Houston Sports Association Poller is not connected with the team from Houston to the Post reported today.

the winter baseball meetings with him in good faith.

were cut off by HSA.

rejected a \$135 million offer in an effort to get Miami a baseball Miami area. September to sell the Houston expansion franchise and he said "Everybody thinks it's terri-Astros to a Florida investment he doubted he ever would be ble to take a team away from a group that wanted to move the able to buy the Astros. The team city," Poller said. "But the peoteam to Miami, The Houston formally annnounced last week ple in Houston haven't supportit was for sale.

banking executive who heads take the Houston Sports Associ- 50,000 people in the seats every the group, told the newspaper at ation to court for not dealing night but they're telling me I

ing with the Astros two years Poller said. "There's no justifi- had obtained several letters ago, when rumors of a possible cation for what they did. They from Salomon Brothers Inc., the According to the report, the garbage can after two years of retained by HSA to conduct the talks were serious enough for serious talks. I wouldn't want to sale, and from Harter that indi-HSA President Bob Harter to fight baseball, but I'd like to cate the Astros were for sale make a trip to Miami for a take the Astros apart in court. long before the club's public meeting with Poller in mid- All they had to do was say they announcement last week. September before discussions didn't want to do business with The letters also reveal me two years ago."

The 83-year-old Poller has If Astros majority owner John sell the entire \$200 million tried to buy other teams and McMullen had been willing to holdings of HSA, but decided in recently offered to buy the sell the club, Poller said he was November to sell only the Montreal Expos for \$135 mil- prepared to challenge baseball Astros.

on the antitrust issue by moving

ed the Astros. And here I am in Lou Poller, a retired Florida But Poller is threatening to a situation where I could put can't have a team."

near Chicago that he began talk- "I think they're bad people," The Post also reported today it can't just throw me in the investment banking firm

McMullen originally tried to

Recruiters see a Ford in their future

BV MIKE WAGNER Laredo Morning Times

FREER, Texas (AP) — Recruiting may get pretty wild after Christmas around the home of Bob Ford, a coach at Freer. Not because of him but because of his son, Todd, a 5-sport letterman for the Buckaroos of Freer High School. Todd has to decide whether he wants to pursue football, basketball, baseball, golf

Texas A&M, Texas Tech, the University of Texas and Brigham Young University have expressed an interest in seeing Ford become part of their football programs.

Robert Todd Ford threw 27 touchdown passes this season as the run-and-shoot Bucks went 9-3 taking the District 31-AAA crown and a bi-district title. Ford completed 144 of 321 passes for 1,920 yards this season with 15 interceptions.

Since starting as a sophomore, the Bucks are 25-7 over a three-year stretch while his passing accounted for 3,847 yards and 54 touchdowns. As a high school passer, the 6-2 and 185-pounder is 271 of 624 with 33 intercep-

tions and is his school's all-time leader in those statistical categories.

His running has only accounted for 118 yards in those three years and all three of his own touchdowns came this season.

But it's not a given that Ford will play football in college.

Ford can also play baseball quite proficiently and work the links of most any golf course rather well. Ford was a five-sport varsity letterman as a junior also contributing to the basketball and track teams as a forward and 400-meter runner. "I think after Christmas, it's (recruiting) going to get pretty hectic," Ford said.

"I'll just try for a good school and to get a good education. That's the first thing I'll look for. I'm just basically looking for the best deal, or offer. "I'll do what's right for me. I just have to weigh my options."

Ford was the No. 3 pitcher on last spring's Class AAA Buckaroo state champion baseball team. He also started at third base. He has heard stories of Freer's own Jim Acker (a Toronto Blue Jays reliever),

Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens and other Texas baseball mound stars who also were not the No. 1 pitchers for their high schools as juniors. Last season's Buck baseball team threw six no-hitters en route to that state title.

"Todd was all-state tournament at third base. He had an outstanding tourna ment." Freer coach Bob Loomis said. "He'd stop the ball with his chest, heels." "I'm going to see what develops in baseball," Ford said. "I've got a fastball,

curve and I've messed around with a split-fingered fastball, but I haven't really per-"He beats the heck out of me every time out on the golf course," Buck football

statistician John Bednorz said.

Ford was the district golf tournament's third medalist last spring too. "He's a legitimate five-sporter," Loomis said. "And I expect he will be again

Coach Ford was in his first tenure at Freer when his eventual passing whiz of a

son was born in a Kingsville hospital. Acker, Chicago Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael, former NFL lineman Bill Acker and Tres Adami were all in their Freer High School days at the time.

Tres, a younger brother of Texas A&M standout defensive player John "Buster" Adami, had been the Bucks' leading passer until Ford drove through. Adami played

child's life worth a phone call? You decide.

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a public hearing in the Training Room, 2nd floor City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., December 20, 1990 to consider the following: Extending a present SF-3 District south along Starkweather to the alley north of Browning, then east to Wynne Street, then north to the first alley, then east to the alley on the west side of Hazel street, then north along the alley to Jordan Street. This being the existing boundary of the SF-3 district. All interested persons are invited

to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views David L. Smith

December 5, 6, 1990

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The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a public hearing in the Training Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 p.m., December 20, 1990 to consider the following: The rezoning of a 200'x260' tract of land located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Sumner and Somerville Streets in Pampa, Texas, from retail District to Commercial District for the purpose of

to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views

David L. Smith Zoning Officer

City of Pampa, Texas December 5, 6, 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the estate of Gladys Smith, Deceased, were issued on November 26, 1990, in Docket No. 7312 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: JOYCE SMITH HAYNES and CAREY DON

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ford Williams each had 17 for Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to pre sent them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 26th day of Novem-

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winning their first tournament cham- Team for the second year in a row.

The Lady Harvesters dropped into the consolation bracket after a two-point loss to Manhattan, Kan., which has won the tournament the last two years. "We really hated losing to Man-

hattan because I felt we had the bet-Seaton, 16.7 ppg; Kristen Becker, third place in the Shootout, the Lady ter team," Nichols said. "I know the 9.5 ppg; Alana Ryan, 7.3 ppg; girls felt in their hearts we were bet- Christa West, 5.0 ppg; Sheila Reed, The Lady Harvesters really

warmed to the task in the final tournament game against Hays. They shot 62% from the floor, 71% from the foul line and 46% from three "She really opened things up for

Christa West and Nikki Ryan Albert Nichols. "She hit six of seven also claimed individual honors. West was named to the Shootout's Allthree-point attempts in the first half, Tournament Team for the third year The Harvesters set 15 records in in a row and the All-Academic

Ryan was named to the All-Tourna-Individual and team statistics for

the Lady Harvesters after six games are listed below: Scoring

Nikki Ryan, 20.8 ppg; Amber 4.2 ppg; Christie Jones, 2.2 ppg; Lisa Jeffery, 1.2 ppg.

Rebounding Amber Seaton, 9.5 rpg; Nikki Ryan, 8.0 rpg.

Points per game, 63.7; Rebounds per game, 33.7; Field goal percentage, 43.0%; Free throw percentage, 58.0%; blocked shots, 3.8 per game; steals, 14.8 per game.

Sports Scene

Basketball

their record to 4-0 with a 50-33 win place. over Dumas Black Monday night. Seivern Wallace and Joby Focke had place. in scoring. Andy Sutton added nine place.

Dumas Orange, 56-31.

Beyer 10 to lead Pampa Gold.

Both Pampa teams are entered in the Borger Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Optimist Club boys basketball place. signups are scheduled next week at the Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

The first signups will be held place. Dec. 11-12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Another signup is set for Dec. 15 Baseball from 9 a.m. until noon. Registration fee is \$20.

All players, even though they nay already be on a team, must sign up. Players need to make at least two of the three tryouts.

The league is for players in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. For additional information, call 665-1135 or 665-4160.

Wrestling

peted in the Maverick Nationals last month in Amarillo. Wrestlers from Oklahoma, New forever," Rosen said. Mexico and Texas competed in the

Pampa's individual placings are as follows:

Division I (6 & under) Daniel Alexander, 50 pounds, 10th

Heath Conner, 78 pounds, second

Division 2 (8 & under)

Jimmy Story, 47 pounds, second Joe Wilson, 47 pounds, fifth place. Chase Carpenter, 50 pounds, sixth

Pampa ninth-grade Green team ran Josh Douglass, 62 pounds, seventh also in the running for Righetti.

Division 3 (10 & under)

Burt Luna, 78 pounds, eighth place. Division 4 (12 & under) Josh Austin, 85 pounds, fifth place. Mike Weatherly, 125 pounds, fourth

Division 5 (15 & under)

make the San Francisco Giants a lion over three years. champion. He has plenty of company in the frenzied free agent market, day:

Willie McGee for \$13 million and Dave Righetti for \$10 million. Last Black, one game under .500 lifetime, The Pampa Take Down Club com- \$10 million.

"This might be the end of the Giants in the free agent market -

Not likely.

Rosen's lastest money move Martinez and Mike Hook. came Tuesday night when he signed Righetti to a four-year contract.

Righetti, 32, had 36 saves for the tract for \$700,000. New York Yankees last season and is the club's all-time leader with 224. "He was always in our plans," two-year contract for \$1.5 million.

Rosen said. "He's not the hard-

throwing Dave Righetti I knew 10 years ago, but he's a better pitcher." contract of second baseman Steve Rosen's next move may be to Sax through the 1995 season for trade reliever Steve Bedrosian to the \$12.5 million.

Minnesota Twins. The Twins were

The day started with another Ricky Blain, 67 pounds, eighth free-agent signing when 18-game loser Matt Young and the Boston 11 points each to lead Pampa Green Jake Woodruff, 108 pounds, fifth Red Sox agreed to a three-year deal for \$6.35 million.

Young, like Righetti, has been a Pampa Gold also won, defeating Dustin Reedus, 58 pounds, sixth starter and reliever in his career. Unlike Righetti, Young does not Gavin Porter had 16 points and Jeff Arron Maldonada, 62 pounds, sixth have a lifetime winning record -51-78, including 8-18 with a 3.51 Pampa Gold boosted its record to 3- Britian Carpenter, 72 pounds, fifth ERA last season for Seattle. But these days, even if the pitching numbers are not good, the dollar numbers are - particularly for a left-

> "We are thrilled to have Mati Young and we see him as an important member of our starting rotation Matt Winborn, 125 pounds, eighth next season," Boston general man ager Lou Gorman said.

> The Red Sox came to the winter meetings looking for pitcher after they lost free agent Mike Boddicker ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Al (17-6). Boddicker signed with the Rosen is putting up \$33 million to Kansas City Royals for \$9.25 mil-

In other noteable moves on Tues

The Giants traded infielder In less 24 hours, the Giants' gen- Ernest Riles to the A's for outfielder eral manager added free agents Darren Lewis and a player to be named later.

The Cleveland Indians traded month, he gave left-hander Bud outfielder Cory Snyder and infielder Lindsay Foster to the Chicago White Sox for pitchers Eric King and Shawn Hillega.

The Baltimore Orioles traded outfielder Dave Gallagher to the California Angels for pitchers David - The Royals signed pitcher

Dan Schatzeder to a one-year con-The Milwaukee Brewers signed pitcher Edwin Nunez to a

- The Yankees extended the

Longhorns fall to Sooners in home basketball opener

to do it with.'

SWC roundup

By JACK KEEVER **AP Sports Writer**

Coach Tom Penders of No. 23-ranked Texas says he feels better about his basketball team even though it fell to 1-2 by losing its home opener to No. 16 Okla-

Coach Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma, which extended its record to 5-1 with the 96-88 victory, said the crowd of 15,031 saw two teams that are going to be much better as the season goes on. In other games involving Southwest

Conference teams Tuesday night, Rice defeated Duquesne, 95-83, and Kansas whipped Southern Methodist, 80-60. Jeff Webster, a 6-foot-8-inch sophomore averaging only 10.6 points a game,

Texas scoreless for the final 3:56. Texas had won nine straight home

The Longhorns checked Oklahoma leading scorers Kermit Holmes and Brent Price, both averaging over 21 points, with a combined total of 21 but Webster repeatedly quieted the crowd, connecting on 14 of 18 field goal attempts and 7 of 10 free throws. Tubbs said a key to the game was free throws as the Sooners made 22 of 27 and Texas 22 of 32. "We hit the critical ones tonight, and they missed some and that was a key to the

Oklahoma made four in a row after Texas' Panama Myers missed two with the score 92-88. "I think our team is coming," Penders

State) game," which Texas lost 101-87. "I have a better handle on our team and Tubbs said, "I think you saw two teams

team than I did after the LSU (Louisiana

ary than they are now. We have a lot of similarities, and we're still trying to figure out what we're trying to do and who

over Texas dating to 1977, and Tubbs is now undefeated in five games against Texas, while Penders is winless in three starts against the Sooners. Joey Wright, who was averaging 29.5

points a game, Locksley Collie and Ben-

Maryland transfer Teyon McCoy scored all his points on five 3-pointers. Williams suffered a mild concussion at the end of the game and was hospitalized for observation, according to a team

Terrence Mullins had 15 for Oklahoma. Brent Scott scored 24 points and D-31 rabbed 10 rebounds and Kenneth Rourke added 19 points, leading Rice to a 95-83 victory over Duquesne.

scored a game-high 35 Tuesday night as At 3-1, Rice, a member of the South-Oklahoma broke an 88-88 tie and held west Conference, is off to its best start in four years under coach Scott Thompson. James Hargrove led Duquesne (1-1)

> ca fired in 15 points and Effrem Whitehead had 12 for the Dukes of the Atlantic Mark Randall scored 30 points and Terry Brown added 16 as Kansas beat D-32

Southern Methodist 80-60.

The Jayhawks improved to 3-1 as Randall and Brown combined for the first 15 Kansas points. Randall, who was expected to be sidelined up to four weeks after a leg injury, was in the starting lineup Tues-

said. "I feel a lot better tonight about our The Mustangs (0-4) were led by sophomore guard Gerald Lewis with 13 points. Freshmen James Gatewood and Chad Allen, and sophomore Tim Mason combined for just 21 points before all three tonight that will be a lot better in Febru- fouled out.

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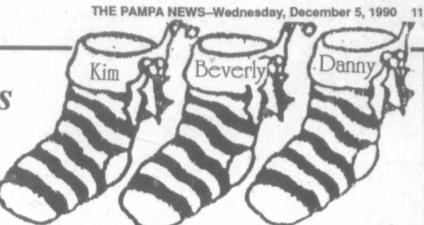
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An investigator looks over the right engine of a Northwest Airlines DC-9 (background) Tuesday at Detroit Metro Airport. A collision on the ground with a Northwest 727 Monday afternoon ripped off the engine and caused an explosion and fire that claimed eight lives.

A mattress, a dentist, a meal – just call

NEW YORK (AP) - Need a new one of the papers," Vicens recalled. was no answer there, leading a caller mattress, but don't feel like getting out of bed? Slumber comfort is just a phone call away - as are dream dates, decorators, teachers and T-shirts, all via the city's assorted Dial-A lines.

Dial-A-Floor. Dial-A-Chef. Dial-A-Hearing Test. In New York, where time is always tight, you can get everything from soup to nuts - and a redecorated kitchen to eat them in with nothing more than a touch-tone phone.

"You can call us from your office, from your home, from your car - doesn't matter. And within two hours, we can deliver you a mattress," said Joe Vicens, vice president of sales and marketing at Dial-A-Mattress.

"We get close to 1,000 calls a day," he said. "On a top day, we get 1,500 calls."

It wasn't always so. For seven years, Vicens answered the phones alone. But times have changed; there to shop. And it's so easy to punch in

years ago when a small furniture day's Dial-A-Prayer. company owner, Napoleon Barrigan,

started calling.'

The steak idea is still hot. Dial-A-Chef will dispatch a genuine, trained There are three Dial-A-Secretary cook to your residence to prepare the numbers for people seeking temporepast of your choice.

"We are not a catering service. If you're planning a dinner party, you call us up. We send over a chef who five exchanges. prepares an entire meal right in your whose company opened last year.

He has about two dozen chefs, who handle everything from vegetarian delights to fine French cuisine. The chefs get \$20 to \$50 an hour; they work a minimum of four hours, and raw materials cost extra, said

Since man does not live by bed alone - or by pheasant under glass there are Dial-A-Prayer and Dial-An-

Dial-A-Mattress was born 12 thoughts of defeat," intoned Tues- berg.

spotted a "dial-a-steak promotion in lar, like Dial-A-Hearing Test. There their orders.

"This gave him the idea for Dial-A- to believe it apparently works this Mattress. Surprisingly, a lot of people way: If you can hear the phone ringing, your ears are OK.

Obviously in demand: secretaries. rary office assistance, a figure outdone only by Penthouse magazine's risque Dial-A-Forum Letter and its

Overall, Manhattan offers 40 home," said manager Charles Dean, Dial-A services – uh, make that 39. Out of business: Dial-A-Dentist. "I'm sure you've got the wrong number. This is a shoe store,' advised the worker answering the phone at the line once used for oral

> The services are not only for adults. Students stumped by homework can Dial-A-Teacher from Monday through Thursday, 4-7 p.m.

People looking to get dressed but "I give thanks, O God, that not dressed up can ring Dial A Tare more two-job families, less time because I believe in thee, I can be Shirt, where custom print jobs are a positive about life. ... Remove the specialty. These guys will put any-1-800-MATTRES (nobody said fears from my heart, I pray, for fears thing you want on a hat, T-shirt or spelling was a requirement for sales). draw negative feelings. Prune my sweatshirt, said manager Dean Arten-

> Unfortunately, people still must Thus inspired, it's on to the secu- come down to the store to pick up

Transcripts: Jetliner lost in fog

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) - A William Lovelace and a controller. DC-9 pilot complained he was lost in the fog moments before his plane controller asked Lovelace to verify collided with another jetliner, killing the position of the DC-9, which was eight people, according to a tran-supposed to be heading toward a script obtained by NBC.

Federal investigators, while versation between the pilot and an air traffic controller, said Tuesday the DC-9 crew had trouble finding its way just before Monday's collision at the Detroit airport.

Also, Northwest Airlines reported the captain was making his first ed. flight without another pilot observing since his return last week from a five-year medical leave, and the box recordings of cockpit conversaplane's first officer had joined the tions were being analyzed in Washairline just last March.

Twenty-four people were

NBC reported Tuesday that it conversation between DC-9 pilot NTSB investigator John Lauber. ple.

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10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M

According to the transcript, the runway for takeoff.

refusing to confirm the precise con- foggy out here, we're completely stuck here," Lovelace said. "Look's like we're on 21-Center here."

"If you're on 21-Center, exit that runway immediately, sir," the controller said.

Moments later the planes collid-

The pilots of both planes survived the collision, and the black

'We obviously had interviews injured, two critically, in the fiery with people in the tower and we collision between the DC-9 and a have determined the DC-9 was hav-Boeing 727, both operated by ing visibility problems," said Alan Northwest. The 727 was rolling Pollock, spokesman for the National down a foggy runway toward take- Transportation Safety Board. "As off when the DC-9 pulled in front of far as exact wording, I cannot comment on that.'

"They had difficulty in keeping had obtained a partial transcript of a track of where they were," said

"There were numerous communications between the aircraft and the air traffic control facilities with regard to that taxiway and exactly where they were."

Lovelace, 52, of Phoenix, had "Uh, we're not sure. It's so returned to work with Northwest on Nov. 25 after a five-year medical leave for treatment of kidney stones, said Northwest spokesman Bob Gib-

> He had made 12 flights between Nov. 25 and Nov. 30 and before that underwent two weeks of ground school and 13 hours of simulator flying before being cleared to return to work, Gibbons said.

His first officer, James F. Schifferns, 37, of Spokane, Wash., was hired in March after a military career in which he flew a variety of planes, including B-52 bombers, Northwest said. He had 150 hours flying with the airline.

The 727 was piloted by Capt. Robert Ouellette, 42, of Dallas.

The DC-9 on Monday was bound for Pittsburgh, Pa., with 43 people aboard. The 727 was bound for Memphis, Tenn., with 156 peo-



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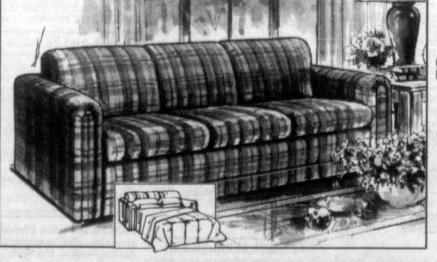
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