# The Hampa News

## City puts 10-year limit on proposed half-cent sales tax

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners attempted to sweeten the thought of a half-cent sales tax for economic development by setting a 10-year Tuesday evening at City Hall.

The half-cent tax is one of three Saturday, Jan. 18.

the half-cent tax will generate about 2002.

Information from the Texas lo Economic Development Corporation show the \$6 million sum is still small compared to what many other cities around the state and region are spending in their attempts to jumpstart hurting economies through recruiting new businesses and expansion of existing industries.

In Amarillo a half-cent tax for economic development is generating \$6.5 million a year, more than Pampa will compile in a decade.

An Associated Press report indicates cities such as Fort Worth, Oklaoffering low interest loans of as convictions, said while he abhors

much as \$650 million to corporations if they will relocate in their city.

Those funds are coming from taxes for economic development.

Pampa leaders say the money raised locally will be used to promote the city, provide industrial limit on it during their meeting sites and encourage existing industry to expand.

Other issues on the ballot issues to be voted on by Pampans on include another half-cent sales tax to reduce property taxes from 66 cents Projections by city leaders show per \$100 valuation to 59 cents.

There is also a \$4 million street \$600,000 a year, or a total of \$6 mil-bond issue that would bring about the lion, before the levy expires in repair, paving or re-paving of 200 blocks of city streets, about 15 miles.

Mayor Richard Peet said of the Chamber of Commerce and Amaril- 10-year limit on the economic development tax, "We discussed this rather thoroughly and the consensus was that we want to be responsible to voters and say there will be no tax after the 10 year limit."

He also noted, "There is no way that could be extended, though if the citizens wanted to do away with it during the 10 year time, they could through calling an election by petition."

Only the state legislature could nullify the 10-year deadline, city fathers said.

Commissioner Jerry Wilson, homa City and Minneapolis are noted for his conservative fiscal



**Mayor Richard Peet** 

"I'm struggling with this, but I think we've got to have it as a pragmatic choice to compete with area cities," Wilson said. "There have Perryton and Childress have adoptbeen some real horror stories in ed the tax and are using it to help Kansas that I'm aware of where bring new jobs to their cities. these funds are not well monitored or well spent.

"We've got to make sure that we bers who are extremely tight-fisted Commissioner Ray Hupp of the mission.



**Gary Sutherland** 

the idea of more taxes, he has stud- don't have those horror stories comied the economic climate and ing out of Pampa. This has the posbelieves Pampa has no choice but to sibility of being very positive for our city, but there will have to be some unpopular decisions made in saying 'yes' and 'no."

Borger, Amarillo, Shamrock,

Wilson said the commission is committed to appointing five memnomic Development Corp. that would be created by passage of the tax.

termed the half-cent tax, "A painless kind of way to raise funds.'

City Manager Glen Hackler noted, "For literally pennies a day we can do this for our city. You ask merchants who gave generously during the prison pledge drive and they will tell you that if the same opportunity (to create 300 new jobs) came along again, they couldn't give like they did before. We have to have a source of funding."

Officials said the half-cent sales tax will cost the average consumer only \$20 a year, or less than six cents a day, with 30 percent of the Larry Cross. revenue being generated by out-oftown shoppers coming to Pampa.

In asking voters to approve the street improvements, commissioners said the property tax rate reduction for the scorekeeper/concession takes into account the \$4 million bond issue.

termed passage of the street bonds a at 738 S. Gray be condemned necessity in improving Pampa's because it is a hazard to neighborimage and quality of life. The matter hood children was approved. was his primary platform during a reelection campaign earlier this year.

with public monies to the Pampa Eco- triple issue ballot. "We have got to have this for Pampa."

Commissioners also used the Commissioner Gary Sutherland meeting to make official the January 18 election date and name election judges.

> In other business, commissioners appointed several people to city

boards. They include: Electrical Board: Bobby Burns,

Jim Erwin and Frank Slagle. Plumbing and Mechanical Board: Dick Wilkerson and Steve

Golf Course Advisory Board:

Doug DuBose and Dick Dunham. Library Board: Dr. Ray Hampton, Vanessa Buzzard and Joe Davis.

Gray County Appraisal Board: ComputerLand's bid of \$12,482 for hardware equipment was accept-

ed by the commission, as was Wrangler Construction's bid of \$112,648 building Recreation Park. A request by the Pampa Indepen-

Commissioner Robert Dixon has dent School District that a structure

A bid of \$300 for tax property at 524 N. Davis was withdrawn by the "This has got to pass," said bidder prior to any vote by the com-



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, speaks with Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs Barbara Jean during a dinner at Seoul's Shilla Hotel Wednesday.

## Baker: Nuclear arms race in Korea 'urgent problem'

State James A. Baker III told South North Korea will not help to end the Korea today that the United States nuclear arms race on the Korean views the possibility of a nuclear arms race in the region as "an the major powers.

Soviet Union would dictate a solution.

The United States has expressed growing concern over North Korea's Foreign Minister Lee Sang-ock an refusal to allow international inspection of its nuclear reprocessing plant Pacific Economic Cooperation minor to join South Korea in declaring isterial meeting. the peninsula a nuclear-free zone.

A senior State Department official, speaking on condition of gy as an effort "to heighten the sense of isolation of the North Koreans."

and the Soviet Union wither away.

If China makes it clear "that it as well as the rest of us considers the development of this plant to be destabilizing," said the official, it might convince the Pyongyang government to agree with the South Korean proposal.

However, the official conceded the United States had no clear indipressure on North Korea.

what their attitude is on this," he said. ter Oian Oichen indicated today that as we shape a new era."

SEOUL (AP) - Secretary of mounting international pressure on peninsula, diplomatic sources said.

Qian told Japan's foreign minisurgent problem" that requires the ter, Michio Watanabe, that pressure political and diplomatic muscle of from major powers will compound the issue in the wake of President At the same time, Baker sought to Bush's plan to withdraw U.S. nucleallay concerns of the Seoul govern- ar weapons from South Korea, said ment that he was proposing that the the sources, who discussed the con-United States, Japan, China and the tent of the Chinese-Japanese contacts on condition of anonymity.

Baker met with South Korean hour before the opening of the Asia

At the opening APEC session, Baker reassured the delegates that the end of the Cold War would not lead anonymity, described the U.S. strate- to a lessening of U.S. interest in Asia. "U.S. engagement in the Asia

Pacific region is critical to the suc-The official said North Korea has cess of a post Cold War internationseen its once strong support from China al system," he said. "America's future lies across the Pacific. Our ties to the region are both wide and deep - political, defense and cultural as well as economic.'

The secretary of state told the delegates, "I know that some of you are troubled by a perception that with the end of the Cold War, the U.S. engagement in Asia may be diminishing.

"To the contrary, the end of cation yet that China would put U.S.-Soviet confrontation and the possibility of peace in Southeast "I don't want to over-promise Asia will allow us to begin to turn a page in history and focus on the Indeed, Chinese Foreign Minis- new challenges of interdependence

By BETH MILLER

Staff Writer

The plaintiff's attorney in a negligence lawsuit against Coronado Hospital accused a registered nurse of altering hospital documents during the first day of testimony Tuesday in the trial in actually gave the shot or are you covering up for 223rd District Court.

Catherine Land, a registered nurse at the hospital, was the first witness called by the plaintiff, sir, I'm not" covering up for anyone. Phyllis (Skaggs) Ekleberry.

shot was improperly administered to her on Dec. 28, 1986, at the hospital's emergency room and that the shot has caused permanent and severe injury to her because it damaged her sciatic nerve.

During questioning, Amarillo attorney Robert Templeton asked Land, "Ma'am, you altered and changed that shot record at a later time, didn't you?" Land responded, "No, sir, I didn't."

Templeton then produced what he said was a carbon copy of the shot record which had some differences from the original record kept at the hospital.

"Do you know where you slipped up?" Templeton asked Land. "The carbon copy was sent to the treating physician, who was Dr. Juan. That carbon copy was sent to Dr. Juan and you forgot about it when you changed this."

Templeton said changes included adding a notation that the shot was given "in right outer gluteal," adding a second sentence under "nurse's history," which said patient was "complaining of numbness and tingling down the right leg - does not want family physician notified," changing a L (for left) to an R (for right), and marking an X in the nonurgent treatment condition part of the form.

Land denied ever changing the record after Dec. 28, 1986. Later, after a break in testimony, she said she remembered making all of the changes, with the exception of making the L into of America and Coronado Community Hospital.

an R, at the end of the day on Dec. 28, 1986, when she was checking over reports.

Templeton questioned Land about two prior depositions that she had given and where she had stated she had not changed any of the documentation. He then asked her, "Are you the person who

someone else?" She said she did give the shot and said "No,

Ekleberry, 32, filed the lawsuit alleging that a about not notifying Dr. Alfredo Juan. "Dr. Juan prefers to be called (when one of his patients comes to the Emergency Room)?" Templeton asked.

Land responded, "She (Ekleberry) said she of the wheelchair and place her in the car and did not want him called because she said he'd probably put her in the hospital."

Templeton asked, "When you did that, you knew it was in violation of Dr. Juan's policy?" Land said, "Yes, sir."

The plaintiff's attorney also asked the nurse if she had used proper procedure when making changes to the original record. She responded, "No, sir." In opening arguments, Templeton said he

believed the evidence would show that Ekleberry's problems with her right leg are permanent. 'I think the evidence will show a mistake was made and it was failure to use reasonable care.

That is negligence," Templeton said. Defense attorney James A. Besselman of Amarillo said in opening arguments that the hospital was going to present Ekleberry's own medi-

cal records to the jury. "For at least two years prior (to the shot) she was complaining of shooting right pain down her leg," Besselman said.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Ekleberry and her two children, Amelia Jane Skaggs and Austin Shae Skaggs. The lawsuit names Hospital Corporation

Nurse accused of altering hospital documents That afternoon, Eckleberry's brother, Albert "Bert" Reynolds, testified that he took his sister to the hospital on Dec. 28, 1986, after she phoned his mother and said she was in pain and needed a shot.

Reynolds and his mother drove to Eckleberry's home in Walnut Creek, he said, where he found his sister in bed. Ekleberry got up, put her arm around his neck and walked to the car, Reynolds said.

After arriving at the hospital, Reynolds said he went inside, got a wheelchair and helped his sister The plaintiff's attorney also questioned Land into the wheelchair. He then waited in the waiting room until a nurse "stuck her head in the door" and said Ekleberry was ready to go home, he said. Reynolds said he had to pick his sister up out

> then had to carry her into the house and put her in "Mother covered her up with a white comforter we had and all of the sudden Phyllis just

> started crying hysterically. I've never seen anybody cry like that," Reynolds testified. "She said, 'Momma, my foot feels like a thousand pounds." Reynolds said he and his mother comforted Ekleberry as much as they could and he stayed with

> her so he could carry her to the bathroom and help her take care of her children. He said he remained with her through the rest of his Christmas vacation. Under questioning from Templeton, Reynolds emphasized that he did not go to the treatment room with his sister, despite Land's earlier testi-

shot was administered. He also said that he did not recall Land handing a note to Ekleberry as they were leaving the emergency room. Testimony continued in the trial at press time

mony that he was present in the room when the

today, with plaintiff's and defense attorneys reading depositions which had been taken previously in the case.

(News Editor Dee Dee Laramore contributed to this report)

## Pampa man arrested on car theft, burglary charges

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Pampa man was arrested this morning after police received information he had stolen a car, stolen gas for it and used it in the burglary of an apartment, all in Dawn Powell, 18, of 510 N. Nelson, less than an hour.

Timothy Tyler Titsworth, who listed his address as 523 S. Ballard, remained in city jail through press time today on the charges. Police incident reports indicate

Charlie Monroe Lang of 408 E. Kingsmill reported his car stolen at 12:50 a.m. today.

As police were taking that report, clerk at the Allsup's at 1025 W. Wilks called to report a vehicle driving off without the occupants paying for their gas. The car matched the description of the stolen vehicle. While officers were searching for

the car, a woman living in an apartment at 1342 Coffee called to say there were intruders in her home. The woman had returned to her

apartment around 1:20 a.m. to find four people inside, including Titsworth. police said. When officers arrived at the scene, Titsworth allegedly fled. Arrested at 1:33 a.m. on charges

of criminal trespass were 19-year-old Andre Honeycutt of 118 W. Albert, 27-year-old Lisa Dawn Doyle of 944 S. Barnes and 23-year-old Lyssa be taken against those involved. Dunham of 1215 W. Crawford.

Officer Bryan Hedrick, working with Sgt. Ken Hopson, located Titsworth at 2:05 a.m. as he reportedly hid in a backyard at 1335 Hamilton.

said more than 10 Pampa High School students participated in an attack on a girl's Geo Metro during Tuesday's lunch hour because they were angry with her.

Police reports show Christi was in her vehicle with two companions when the attack occurred.

A police report shows that Powell's vehicle was damaged and she was threatened.

One of the alleged attackers, 18year-old Brandi Lee Wallin of 409 Naida, jumped on the hood of the car, police said. Officials said Powell, fearing for

her safety, accelerated, throwing Wallin from the hood and injuring her. Powell then drove to police headquarters to file a report on the

criminal mischief and damage to her

vehicle, reports show. Meanwhile, an AMT Paramedic Service ambulance was dispatched to the high school to carry Wallin to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated

for unspecified injuries and released. Sgt. Allan Smith said it remains uncertain exactly what spurred the incident but said both sides indicate it is part of an ongoing feud between two girls.

Pat Farmer, an assistant principal, said this morning it remains unclear what, if any, disciplinary action will She also noted that initial concern

that the incident would trigger other violence at the school appears unfounded. "Yesterday there was more concern

about what might happen, but we

Farmer said. "We visit with students who are upset and ask them to come to to investigate the incident today to us. We do not want any type of fight- see what charges might be filed as a ing taking place at high school and we result.

In an unrelated incident, police haven't heard that much today," will-do what we can to stop it." Smith said police will continue

## Extension agent Joe VanZandt given Superior Service Award

**COLLEGE STATION - Curtis** "Joe" VanZandt, Gray County agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Pampa, received the prestigious Texas Superior Service Award last week at College Station.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the statewide Extension Service, presented the award last Tuesday, one of 27 given to individuals and teams. The award is the highest given by the educational agency to its faculty.

VanZandt was recognized "for creative leadership and personal commitment to issue-based Extension educational efforts in agriculture, horiculture, community development and youth development.'

A 26-year veteran with the Extension Service, VanZandt organized a successful "Top of Texas" Farmer's Market in 1987. He has become an expert in the control of goldaster, a weed that greatly reduces forage production in High Plains pastures, and has worked closely with Extension range specialists and experiment



Joe VanZandt

station researchers in conducting herbicide studies.

Irrigation is a critical issue in Gray County, and VanZandt has coordinated a highly diversified educational program in irrigation systems and management, Extension officials said.

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## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

BEATY, J.D. - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

HALL, Edith Ferguson – 2 p.m., Trinity Church, Floydada.

TRASK, Rolla B. - 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

#### **Obituaries**

#### J.D. BEATY

WHEELER - J.D. Beaty, 71, died Monday, Nov. 11, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Beaty was born in Twitty and had been a longtime Wheeler County resident. He was a retired welder and dirt contractor. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He married Florene Guynes in 1940 at Sayre, Okla. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry Beaty of Idalou; two daughters, Sharon Helton of Alexandria, Va., and Lynda Wallace of Wheeler; three sisters, Annie Henderson of Wheeler, Seigal Henderson of Twitty and Jewel Miller of Hereford; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Wheeler Cemetery Association or the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Amarillo.

#### **EDITH FERGUSON HALL**

McLEAN - Edith Ferguson Hall, 79, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Church in Floydada with the Rev. Bob Ferguson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Grassland, and the Rev. Edd Cooper, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Cemetery in Floydada by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

She was born Edith Lorene Abney on June 15, 1912, in Lubbock County. She married L.C. (Kay) Ferguson on April 7, 1928, in Plainview; he preceded her in death in 1983. She married Willard Hall in 1985; he preceded her in death in June 1991. She came to McLean from Porterville, Calif., in June of this year. She was a housewife and a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.A. (Ruby) Bunch of Floydada and Mrs. Charles (Louise) Summers of Plainview; three sons, L.C. Ferguson of Phoenix, Ariz., Ralph Ferguson of McLean and Charles Ferguson of Shallowater; two sisters, Ella Mae Dever of Lubbock and Madge Williamson of Houston; two brothers, Fred Abney of Shallowater and E.J. Abney of Ropesville; 20 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchil-

#### ROLLA B. TRASK

Rolla B. Trask, 83, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Nov. 11, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. F.M. Byford, minister to adults at Paramount Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery East.

Mr. Trask was born in Steelville, Mo., and had lived in Amarillo for 12 years. He retired in 1973 in Pampa, where he had been a field foreman for AMOCO Productions. He had worked for the company for 27 years.

Survivors include his wife, Emma Lee Trask; two daughters, Meredith Brillhart of Pickrell, Neb., and June Trask of the home; two brothers, Hershell Trask of Fairland, Okla., and Norvel Trask of Dallas; three sisters, Nadiene Crockett and Mellie Dove, both of Miami, Okla., and Maxine Shellhammar of Yuma, Ariz.; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be made to Crown of Texas Hospice or Paramount Baptist Church.

#### **Stocks**

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Wheat3.01	Enron	NC
Milo4.06	Halliburton33 5/8	up 1/8
Com 4.26	Ingersoll Rand52 1/2	dn 3/8
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Occidental	McDonald's'	NC
	Mesa Ltd	NC
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Magellan70. 52	Phillips	NC
Puritan	SLB	dn 3/4
	SPS 32 7/8	NC
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Amoco	New York Gold	356.50
Arco	Silver	4.03
Cabot	West Texas Crude	22.50

## **Emergency** numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

### Hospital

CORONADO	son, Pampa
HOSPITAL	Claude Willia
Admissions	Pampa
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Cara Killingsworth,	don
hamrock	Gerald Parker

Craig Randal Tanner, Lynn Williams, Claren-

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. John Bybee of Borger, a girl. Dismissals 1 4 1

Angel Rochell Doty, Brittnie Evans, Pampa Helen Charmne Hudson and baby boy, Pampa Emma Dell Jones,

Jannet Jones, Pampa Heaven Leigh Swan- Shamrock

Maria Sanchez, Cana- tended care), Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

> Grace Knoll, Sham-Melinda Davidson,

> > Birth

Wheeler Arthur Greer, McLean Leon Sanderson, Shamrock Tina Alley, Wheeler

To Tina Alley of Wheeler, a girl. Dismissal Tammy Daughtry,

#### Police report

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

#### TUESDAY, Nov. 12

Christi Dawn Powell, 510 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief and assault in the 1400 block of North Charles

Police reported criminal mischief in the 100 block Bobby Tillman, 1136 Prairie, reported forgery by

passing at the residence. A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa Middle

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the

business. Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13

Robyn Gallagher, 1342 Coffee #4, reported a burglary and criminal trespassing at the residence.

Charlie Monroe Lang, 408 E. Kingsmill, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence. Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the

#### Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13

Timothy Tyler Titsworth, 19, 523 S. Ballard, was arrested at 1335 Hamilton on charges of burlgary and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Andre Honeycutt, 23, 118 W. Albert, was arrested at 1342 Coffee on a charge of criminal trespassing. Lisa Dawn Doyle, 27, 844 S. Barnes, was arrested the 1300 block of North Coffee on a charge of criminal trespassing.

Lyssa Dunham, 23, 1215 W. Crawford, was arrested at 1342 Coffee on-a charge of criminal trespassing. She was released on bond. **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** 

#### TUESDAY, Nov. 12

Olin J. Weldon, Alanreed, reported burglary of a

### Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

#### TUESDAY, Nov. 13 3:13 p.m. - Smoke scare at 1053 Neel Rd. Two

units and four firefighters responded. 7:20 p.m. - Medical assist at 1200 N. Wells. Two units and four firefighters responded.

#### 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-

#### **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, Nov. 14, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

CONSUMER'S BUYLINE INC. CBI meeting has been changed to the Lovett Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14. **TELEPHONE PIONEERS** 

The Telephone Pioneers will meet for Thanksgiving dinner, 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, at Dyer's Bar-B-Q. Call 669-3766 by Thursday for reservations.

## Custody battle involves witchcraft allegations

been ordered to remain in foster care while authorities human sacrifice. sort out a bizarre custody battle between her mother and grandmother that involves allegations that the infant was used in witchcraft rituals.

Liberty County Court-at-Law Judge Chap Cain on Tuesday ordered Brittany Morgan to remain in foster

"I've handled lots of child custody cases, but this one is the strangest," said Houston attorney Stan Nix, who represents the child's mother, Josie K. Morgan. "It's major weird. There's no doubt in my mind that witchcraft and satanic rituals were going on."

Ms. Morgan, 24, claims her mother and aunt kept the child in filthy conditions and used her in rituals.

Authorities recovered a black hooded robe, pentagram earrings, a dagger, a sword, and a red record from a room painted dark blue in the grandmother's home. Sheriff's investigators said the record, which had "666" - the biblical sign of the devil - on its cover, said

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - A 13-month-old baby has included chants that tell of power to be achieved from

But Liberty attorney John Gains, who represents the grandmother, said his client is the victim of a smear campaign. "There has been a witch-hunt mentality,"

Melina Morgan, 44, a teacher who lives in Cleveland, Texas, with her sister, Carla Morgan, 38, a librarian, has had managing conservatorship of the baby since Sept. 19. She denies the allegations.

Josie Morgan, who is mentally retarded and was adopted at age 9 by Melina Morgan, has visitation rights with her daughter.

Children's Protective Services attorney Jack Hartel said the organization is taking the witchcraft allegations

"I feel like, when you add all things together, that there was strong evidence witchcraft was being practiced and the baby could be endangered," Hartel

## Lefors students told they can't drive cars to field house in school hours

By BETH MILLER

Staff Writer

students will still not be able to plaining about the situation. drive their vehicles to the field house during school hours, the son to take a bus to the field house school board said Tuesday night during good weather. He said he during a regular meeting.

A policy of not allowing the bad weather. driving to the field house was implemented in past years because of problems which came up when the students were allowed to drive ing providing a bus when needed. their vehicles the four blocks to the

did not see any reason that the students should not be allowed to drive their cars as long as they go straight

get through with practice and dation to take place. they're tired and ready to go home."

Roper said he has talked to some of the students and suggested they in the morning and walk to school. He said their vehicles would already be at the field house at the end of the day when they got through working out.

said the students used to be allowed to drive until problems arose.

Board trustee Charlie Sullivan said, "We had some kids who got abusive with the cars. We would have more kids on the back, front and discuss ideas on where to cut. and tops of the cars than were in the cars. We set it up that the coaches study it out and look at the total

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - ern New Mexico and will replace a to open around Dec. 1, said the project coordinator.

under construction, said John Hudgens.

crossing at Santa Teresa in far south- from Juarez," Howe said.

day and bring them back."

Roberson added that he recalled LEFORS - Lefors High School some parents and residents com-

> Sullivan said that he saw no reasaw no problem with taking a bus in No official action was taken, but

> the consensus of the board was to leave the policy as it stands, includ-In other business, the board dis-

cussed the Nov. 5 consolidation Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe election that involved Alanreed, Roper told the school board that he Lefors and McLean independent school districts.

Voters in Alanreed and Lefors turned down the consolidation with McLean voters casting ballots in "In bad weather, the only other favor. However, the measure failed thing I know to do is crank up one because it had to pass in each of the of those buses," Roper said. "They three school districts for the consoli-

Sullivan said that after the election and the vote, he is of the opinion that Lefors residents have decidtake their vehicles to the field house ed they would like to keep their school

"I don't know whether anyone else is interested or not, but I'd like to see a budget broken down for try. everything and then I'd like to see Board president Garrel Roberson every board member and the superintendent take that home and study it for about two months," Sullivan

He suggested that after studying the budget, the board get together

"We need to really look it over,

## Border cattle crossing to open in New Mexico

The first cattle crossing from Mexi- 40-year-old inspection station at Ciuco to Dona Ana County is expected dad Juarez, Mexico, Hudgens said. Port veterinarian Dr. Walter

Howe, who will inspect animals Holding and inspection pens for coming from Mexico, said he Mexican cattle have been completed expects 135,000 cattle to cross but buildings for staff members still are through the new port in the first year. "We expect to get more head,

The cattle crossing will be 1 1/2 but it won't take off right away miles east of a proposed border because the crossing is a long way

would take a bus down there every effect it will have on our kids. And we're going to have to make some drastic cuts, people," Sullivan

Sullivan said he was in favor of making a "long-range plan" to keep the school in operation, not just for two or three years, but for 10, 15 or

Roberson and other school board members agreed that a meeting was needed to discuss cuts in the budget. He said a special meeting would likely be called before the end of the year.

In other business, the board approved minutes of prior meetings and the payment of salaries and

#### McLean council to discuss landfill

McLEAN - McLean City Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Thursday for a number of agenda items, including discussion of the landfill operation and the proposed closing of the landfill.

Stringent federal regulations have forced the closing of many small landfills throughout the coun-

In other business, Pamela Nielsen in charge of 9-1-1 with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is scheduled to give the City Council an update on the implementation of 9-1-1 in Gray County.

Other items of business include consideration of a resolution supporting a state prison at Shamrock, lighting for Christmas lights, Council members (absentee), marking streets for turning, recreation facility jogging and walking track, and retirement for firemen.

The City Council is also scheduled to interview employees regarding the superintendent's position that will be open next year upon the retirement of Robert Glenn.

Routine items of payment of current bills and consideration of minutes of a prior meeting are also on the agenda.

## City briefs

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at the door. Easy's Club. Adv. FREE BLOOD Pressure and Blood Sugar screening, 1-5 p.m. Thursday, by Agape at Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with a good

chance of rain, a low in the mid 40s

and southerly winds 10-20 mph.

Thursday, cloudy with showers and

thunderstorms likely, a high in the

upper 50s and southerly winds 10-

20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high

was 59 degrees; the overnight low

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

through Thursday with increasing

form of light rain and drizzle today

with some heavier showers over the

southwest. A disturbance coming

out of Mexico will make showers

over much of West Texas Thursday.

Lows mainly in the 50s with a few

40s in the Panhandle and moun-

tains. Highs Thursday will be most-

with a chance of rain west with a

slight chance of rain elsewhere. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of

thunderstorms central and west and

east. Lows tonight in the mid to

upper 50s. Highs Thursday in the

South Texas - A chance of rain

west and central tonight. A chance

of showers or thunderstorms over

much of the area Thursday. Slowly

warming temperatures. Lows

tonight in the 50s to near 60 north.

In the 60s to near 70 south. Highs

Thursday in the 70s north to the

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

cloudiness with a chance of rain

North Texas - Cloudy tonight

was 45 degrees.

ly in the 60s.

80s south.

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S. Cuyler. Adv. ing rain possible Panhandle Saturday night and Sunday. Highs near 50 Friday cooling to the upper 30s by Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s Friday cooling to the upper 20s by Sunday. Highs South plains in the mid 50s Friday cooling to the lower 40s by Sunday. Lows near 40 Friday cooling to the lower 30s by Sunday. Highs Permian Basin near 60 Friday cooling to the upper 40s by Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s Friday cooling to the mid 30s by West Texas - Continued wet Sunday. Highs Concho Valley, weather over southern West Texas Edwards Plateau with a chance of showers through Sunday. Highs in chances of rain in the Panhandle. the 60s Friday cooling to near 50 Precipitation will be mostly in the by Sunday. Lows near 50 Friday cooling to near 40 by Sunday. Highs far west upper 60s Friday cooling to near 60 by Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s Friday cooling and a few thunderstorms likely to the mid 30s by Sunday. Highs Big Bend Friday in the lower 60s mountains to the lower 70s lowlands cooling to near 50 mountains by Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s mountains to the 40s

lowlands. west, central with a chance of ly in the west. Rain likely in most showers and thunderstorms Friday. a slight chance of thunderstorms. Cloudy and cool with a chance of few thunderstorms. Lows tonight in rain Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s Panhandle and 50s elsethe 40s to 50s Friday, in the mid to upper 30s to near 40 Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s to 60s Friday, and in the 50s Saturday and Sunday. Mild east with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of the 50s Friday, in the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s Fri-

West Texas - Considerable Country, south central with a the upper 40s to near 60 mountains chance of rain. Turning colder Sat- and northwest with upper 50s to through Sunday all sections. Freez- urday and Sunday. Lows in the 50s near 70 elsewhere.

miles. Adv. to low 60s Friday, 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday, 60s Saturday and 50s Sunday. Mostly cloudy Coastal Bend with a chance of showers Friday. Turning cooler with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s Friday 50s Saturday, and upper 40s to near 50 Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 Friday, near 70 Saturday and 60s Sunday. Mostly cloudy lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains with a slight chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday. Turning cooler Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s to near 70 Friday, 50s to near 60 Saturday and 50s Sunday. Highs near 80 Friday cooling to the 70s Saturday, and 60s to near 70s Sunday. Mostly cloudy southeast and the upper Gulf coast with a chance of rain. Turning colder Saturday and Sunday. Lows near 60 Friday, low 50s Saturday and 40s Sunday. to the lower 60s lower elevations Highs in the 70s Friday, 60s Saturday and 50s to near 60 Sunday. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy North Texas - Turning cooler tonight with a chance of rain mainsections Thursday with possibly a where. Highs Thursday upper 50s Panhandle to the upper 60s south-

New Mexico - Tonight a chance of rain with high mountain snow north. A good chance of rain with high mountain snow south. Lows in rain Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s to 30s mountains and northwest with upper 30s to 40s elsewhere. Thursday partly cloudy day, and in the 50s Saturday and with a chance of showers. A little warmer east and south. Breezy west South Texas - Cloudy Hill and north in the afternoon. Highs in

## It's back to the drawing board on Texas House redistricting p

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Republicans and Hispanics fighting to overturn the state House redistricting plan say they are pleased with the Justice Department's decision to throw out the map.

Late Tuesday, the Justice Department issued a letter ruling the plan GOP Chairman Fred Meyer. invalid on the grounds that it does not treat Hispanics fairly.

State John Hannah, Assistant U.S. Attorney General John R. Dunne said the map does not comply with standards established by the Voting

plan exhibits a pattern of districting Democrat-controlled Legislature. decisions that appears to minimize Hispanic voting strength through packing or fragmenting Hispanic population concentrations unneces- Judith Sanders Castro. sarily," the letter said.

"It's never over 'til it's over but this is a great first step," said Texas

"We're delighted," he said. "We have said all along the plan the In a letter to Texas Secretary of Democrats passed was illegal (and) it violated the Voting Rights Act."

The Republican Party and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund are among the

proposed Texas House redistricting overturn the plan drawn by the Gov. Ann Richards. "The governor Morales recently asked a three-

addressed," said MALDEF attorney

specific instances in El Paso County, South Texas and Dallas County to submit a revised plan. where the plan discriminated against Hispanics. MALDEF raised complaints in those areas, as well as Tarrant and Harris counties, which the ruling did not address.

The state had no immediate comment on the action.

"Unfortunately, we did not get a groups that have filed lawsuits in copy of that until late this evening,"

"Our analysis shows that the state and federal court seeking to said Bill Cryer, a spokesman for hasn't had a chance to really review judge federal panel in Washington to because this is exactly what we had "It looks like we've gotten over- it yet ... so it would be premature allow the state to use the plan for the said at the time the plans were all the biggest part of our concerns right now to say anything about it 1992 elections until the various lawuntil we've analyzed it."

Noting that the deadline for qual-

The ruling forces the state into one of several postures. It can either negotiate with the Justice Department to address the problems; ignore the ruling and seek approval of the plan on an interim basis from a federal courts in Austin, Court, which ordered the trial. Washington, D.C. federal court; or Brownsville and Washington. Richards can call the Legislature into

suits can be resolved.

That court has scheduled a Dec. of Education.

The plans have been challenged by various groups, including MALDEF and the state GOP, in South Texas state district court and

special session to devise a new plan. the Justice Department ruling likely and 13 black.

Texas Attorney General Dan will strengthen their hand in court.

"I would think that it does passed and at the time we filed our

lawsuit," Meyer said. On Nov. 25, State District Judge The Justice Department cited ifying in the March primary is Jan. 2 hearing to review the House plan Mario Ramirez Jr. will hear a trial 2, Dunne said the state still has time along with redistricting maps for the on charges the state plans are uncon-Senate, U.S. House and state Board stitutional because they relied on the 1990 census, which missed about

500,000 Texans, mostly minorities. In August, Ramirez ruled the plans unconstitutional. The state appealed to the Texas Supreme

Currently in the 150-member Both Meyer and Ms. Castro said House, 20 members are Hispanic



By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas senators investigating alleged abuses in the mental health field say they want doctors, insurance companies and others associated with the problem to help solve it.

'We need your help desperately," state Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, told witnesses Tuesday as they prepared to testify before his interim committee on health and human services.

More than two dozen people signed up to speak at the San Antonio hearing, one of several the committee is holding throughout

Committee member Sen. Chris Ann Richards to call a three-day special session to address the issue before the end of the year, saying Texans can't wait until after the 1993 regular session for new laws to take effect.

The senators questioned witnesses about involuntary commitments to psychiatric hospitals, inconsistent billing for medication and other

Scott Waychoff of New Braun- the Senate committee hearings, they 1990 with Colonial Hills Hospital in San Antonio. Waychoff said he was involuntarily committed because of an alleged alcohol problem, which Waychoff said didn't exist.

documents, and Colonial Hills officials said he was dismissed in May.

"He was able to get the state to without any reason," said Waychoff of his commitment hearing. Waychoff said he remained at Colonial Hills 24 days, a stay which cost his insurance company about \$38,000.

Colonial Hills officials Tuesday Harris, R-Arlington, urged Gov. referred all questions from The Associated Press to the hospital's parent company, Psychiatric Institutes of America.

> PIA spokesman David Olson declined to respond to Waychoff's allegations because of privacy laws, but said Colonial Hills follows state law when committing patients against their will.

fels described his experiences in will work with legislators trying to change mental health laws.

Moncrief said psychiatric abuses

reach far beyond Texas. "Although Texas is definitely in the forefront, it certainly is not The doctor in his case later was alone," Moncrief said. "Clearly this determined to have obtained his is not a local problem. It is state medical license using forged statewide, nationwide and interna-

tional in scope. Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said private corporations in the psyhold me without any due cause, chiatric field have an obligation to work with lawmakers to correct

abuses. Lane Melton, director of special claims for the non-profit Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas, said his company is scrutinizing bills to ensure unreasonable amounts of money are not paid to psychiatric hospitals.

Melton said abuses in the psychiatric field are contributing to high

insurance rates Moncrief told Melton about previous evidence the committee received showing a hospital charging from \$11 to \$46 for the same tablet of medication on different Olson also said though PIA offi- days. Melton said his company cials don't plan to testify at any of would not have paid that bill.

A dog race track owner in Flori-

Two years later, the 73-year-old

da donated the final \$1.3 million

evangelist said he needed \$11 mil-

lion to keep creditors from disman-

tling his ministry, hospital and

deluxe university. The medical

school and the City of Faith Hospi-

tal were shut down six months

drop in donations to the scandal fol-

lowing reports that evangelist

Jimmy Swaggart was with a prosti-

tute when he was stopped last

month by police for traffic viola-

what has happened to Brother

Swaggart. We know him, and we

continue to pray for him. I must

be honest with you, we have taken

"We're all very saddened over

"Other ministries have contacted

Richard Roberts linked a recent

eight days before the deadline.

"We went to our prayer partners if \$8 million was not raised by

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## Oral Roberts wants \$500 million to counter a 'satanic conspiracy'

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"I don't believe that the typical

"The satanic conspiracy is very

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oral Roberts' ministry has a 30-day deadline in its drive to raise money to counter a "satanic conspiracy,"

Richard Roberts says. Roberts, executive vice president of Oral Roberts University and son of evangelist Oral Roberts, also said Tuesday that the "typical person" does not understand the threat

to the ministry. The father and son earlier this week asked 1 million regular contributors to send \$500 each "or all hell is going to break loose against this ministry," according to the letter sent to the ministry's "prayer

partners.' Richard Roberts told Tulsa television station KOTV on Tuesday that he would be "thrilled" if the ministry received \$500 million but declined to say what amount might

Roberts criticized coverage of the fund-raising campaign.

"I am not ashamed to stand before our partners and supporters of our ministry and university and ask them for money to help them educate ORU's young people," Roberts said.

"While Ted Turner is spending \$323 million to buy Hanna-Barbara cartoons, we've been educating young people. CNN's been hitting

nor his father would ask for dona-

us all day long," Roberts said. Roberts earlier said neither he



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William Hall, president of CMC Foods, owner of 65 Dairy Queen franchises, digs into a County Basket at a Bedford DQ recently. More than 200 Texas DQ franchisees are in a dispute with the franchisor, American Dairy Queen Inc.

## country wants to stay that way

DALLAS (AP) - Texas is DQ country, the folks standard DQ burger varieties. who run your local Dairy Queen restaurant say; and they want to keep it that way.

American Dairy Queen Inc., based in Minneapolis, is being sued by operators of more than 800 Dairy Queen restaurants in Texas.

The franchisor wants advertising and menus for its more than 4.600 units nationwide to be more uniform, says ADQ president Mike Sullivan.

control of their \$7 million marketing campaign, which they say has proven more successful than national ads. DQs in Texas use a unique slogan, "This is DQ

country," promoted by folksy television personality Bob Phillips. "The Texas franchisees have been in charge of their own advertising and their own food system for years and years," said Homer Price, the attorney representing

the Texas Dairy Queen Operators Council. "But (ADQ) doesn't like Texas being any different from the rest of their system," Price said.

and boasts "Hungr Busters" hamburgers larger than Nobody else owns that position."

"American Dairy doesn't have a quarterpounder, and our research shows Texans prefer a bigger burger," said Greg Regian, president of Regian Advertising, which handles the Texas operators' campaign.

"The council is interfering with our ability to run a franchise system in Texas," Sullivan said. "(The council) is trying to expand its activities, and they are trying Texas operators of more than 800 outlets like having to do it through a lawsuit funded by dollars that should be spent on advertising."

Three of the four lawsuits brought in August 1990 will be heard in a Fort Worth federal district court beginning in February. The fourth will be heard in a tate district court in Tarrant County.

The Texas operators believe their fast-food survival is at stake, said William Hall, president of CMC Foods in Bedford. CMC Foods owns 65 DQ franchises in West and Central Texas.

"There's a saying that you're not officially a town in Texas until you have a Dairy Queen," Hall said. "We Texas menus are heavy on Mexican selections are part of the fabric of the state, its lore and its history.

control.

Bryan.

ing the school from fundamentalist

controversy behind us and go on

to accomplish our mission as

Texas Baptists," said Maples,

pastor of First Baptist Church in

BGCT include starting new

churches and emphasizing evange-

lism, ministry and Christian educa-

a reconciling force as president.

Maples said he hopes he can be

"I'm going to be open to listen

to all of Texas Baptists and

respond in whatever possible way I

can," he said. "I want to be a rec-

onciling force between folks who

have strong differences of opin-

He said his future plans for the

"Now I want us to put the

## Leader: Baylor, Baptist ties still strong

moderates and fundamentalists with." within the denomination, one Texas leader predicts.

the Baptist General Convention of Richardson Heights Baptist Church, Texas' president-elect, said Tuesday said he believes Baylor-BGCT relahe was pleased delegates in Waco tions in the future will be solid. voted in favor of a plan to limit control over the school's governing one, and we have guarantees that

Monday's vote of 5,745 to 3,992, allowing the convention to elect 25 percent of Baylor's board of regents, was a decisive blow to fundamentalists who have tried for a year to maintain convention control.

The board at Baylor, which autonomy, would elect the remaining 75 percent.

from Baptist life, not in the near future, and hopefully, not ever,"

WACO (AP) - Baylor University ment itself is one we can live with. create the Board of Regents as part will maintain strong Baptist ties It's one that both Baylor and Texas of a reorganization aimed at insulatdespite a perpetual struggle between Baptists can go forward together

Maples, who takes the helm of the convention from the outgoing The Rev. James "Dick" Maples, Rev. Phil Lineberger, pastor of

> "The agreement is a very good they will remain a Baptist institution and their regents will always be Baptist," he said.

"If the experiences in Missouri with William Jewel College are any indication, then there's no reason why a university cannot have a perpetuating board of trustees, and embarked last year on a quest for yet remain strong and tightly connected in the denomination. I would hope the same thing hap-"I don't see Baylor straying pens between Texas Baptists and

Trustees at the 12,000-student said Maples. "The proposed agree- university voted Sept. 21, 1990, to

## Government to compile data on health hazards at Pantex

officials will investigate whether the included burning chemical wastes in Pantex Plant has been hazardous to unlined pits, burying waste in the health of its neighbors in the unlined landfills and discharging Texas Panhandle.

Local action groups had raised health and environmental concerns about Pantex, where the nation's nuclear warheads are assembled and . Among the agencies that had called disassembled.

The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry will begin reviewing records next month as part of a comprehensive public health assessment of the Pantex Plant, it was announced Tuesday.

Assistant Surgeon General Barry Johnson said the move to review health and environmental data related to Pantex operations was prompted by the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to place Pantex

on the "Superfund" list. EPA officials said this summer that Pantex should be placed under landowner living near Pantex, Gattis Superfund because of past and pre- said.

AMARILLO (AP) - Federal sent waste practices. The practices plant wastes into on-site surface

Local groups said Tuesday they were pleased with the inquest. for the investigation were Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND), Panhandle Area Neighbors and Landowners, the Texas Nuclear Waste Task Force and the Peace Farm.

"If they identify peculiarities that they think deserve more research, they'll arrange for that research to happen." said Beverly Gattis, president of STAND Inc.

The Texas Department of Health and the national Centers for Disease Control also will examine cancer data collected by Jeri Osborne, a

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### Opinion

## Despite rancor, there's still hope

The Mideast peace conference ended on a sour note when Israeli and Palestinian delegates could not agree on where to hold the next series of discussions. While the events are disappointing, some setbacks had to be expected. Nonetheless, it is encouraging that three days of talks were held at all. Pessimists were aware that this historic endeavor could have collapsed entirely even before the start of three days of largely ceremonial discussions in Madrid.

The process is so fragile, in fact, that U.S. Secretary of State James Baker prohibited all participants from displaying their national flags at the conference table. His concern was that Palestinian representatives would unfurl their banner - which has been decreed illegal in Israel – and thereby prompt Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his delegation to walk out on the talks.

Yet, despite the enormous obstacles to a settlement, there are signs that after four decades of conflict the hour for compromise has arrived at last. All parties to the Arab-Israeli dispute have been forced by circumstances to become more pragmatic, and perhaps even more flexible. Thus, if a genuine desire for peace can be nurtured in the months ahead, there is a good chance the framework for a comprehensive solution can be fashioned in the bilaterial negotiations that will follow the Madrid meeting. Those sessions will zero in on the nitty-gritty of relations between neighboring states - territorial claims, national aspirations, security concerns, natural resources.

But the path to peace is not uncharted. Two decades ago, United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 spelled out the basis of a settlement. That vision, which remains equally viable today, called on Israel to relinquish the Arab territories it occupied after the 1967 Six Day War. Those lands, encompassing most of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, would become a homeland for Israel's 1.7 million displaced Palestinians. In return, the Arab world would recognize Israel's right to exist within secure, established borders.

In 1978, the Camp David accords further defined this objective. They proposed an interim solution under which Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza would be permitted limited autonomy for a period of five years. During the time of partial self-rule, negotiations would be held on a permanent homeland for the Palestinians.

At the time of the Camp David accords, the Palestinian Liberation Organization adamantly rejected an interim solution and reaffirmed its pledge to wipe Israel off the map. In 1988, however, the PLO recognized the Jewish state's right to exist. A senior Palestinian official, in the recent talks, expressed the hope that the current talks would lead to the beginning of Palestinian self-government in the occupied territories as an interim step.

Limited Palestinian sovereignty in the West Bank and Gaza still points the way to a comprehensive settlement. Accordingly, a freeze on new Jewish settlements in the territories would advance the

peace process greatly.

Although U.S. policy long has advocated this broad approach, President Bush has prudently refrained from proposing settlement terms to the participants in Madrid. The United States will become involved directly in the talks only if invited to do so by both sides. If the negotiations progress in good faith, there are sure to be impasses that Washington can help resolve. This will demand more vigorous diplomacy by Baker without abandoning America's traditional role as a tireless broker of the Mideast peace process.

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## Time of the ancient mariners

WASHINGTON - Every war has its unsung heroes. Operation Desert Storm was no exception. Now that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have received the praise they earned, it may be time to say a word about 2,500 civilian men you haven't heard much about. They manned the cargo ships that kept the operation going.

There's quite a story here. In some ways the story is not a happy one. At the end of World War II, the United States had an oceangoing merchant fleet of roughly 4,700 ships. Then a steady decline set in. Today the U.S. fleet of deep-water cargo vessels is down to 498 ships. Their average age is 27 years. The Soviet Union has 2,400 merchant ships at sea; Greece has nearly a thousand. There just isn't much of a U.S. merchant fleet anymore.

As a consequence, there are fewer licensed merchant seamen than there used to be. When Desert Storm blew up in August of 1990, the Military Sealift Command undertook the staggering task of manning 78 ships called up from the Ready Reserve Force.

It proved to be no insurmountable problem after all. The Combat Merchant Mariners of World War II were sent out a call for volunteers. The maritime unions pitched in. And out of retirement, or from their regular civilian jobs, came 2,500 sailors, middle-aged and old, ready to move cargo once again.

Some of these salty fellows were old salts indeed. Many were in their 60s, some in their 70s. and pride that motivates members of the armed ser- percent of the cargoes delivered to the Gulf came a nation's thanks the hard way. They've earned it.

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vices to volunteer for extra duty.

The old-timers had the old skills. It is a mistake to describe all the ships in the Ready Reserve Force as rust-buckets, for some parts of the force's small fleet are in good shape. Most of the ships had antiquated boilers. Some engines had not been fired up in years. Gauges were broken or missing. The sailors who were 20 years old in the 1950s had learned how to make the ships go. They still knew how to get them to sea.

So they came from all over the country to plunge into the day and night labor of making things shipshape. There were disappointments. At least three merchant ships broke down in the Atlantic and had to be towed. So many had to stop for repairs in Spain, said Sen. Fritz Hollings, that it looked as if we were supplying the Spanish instead of the allied forces in Saudi Arabia.

Before the task was done, the sealift had landed One volunteer, reportedly in his 80s, served as 2.5 million tons of vehicles, ammunition and watch officer on a container cargo ship. These old equipment, plus another million tons of containersailors came out of the same sense of patriotism ized food, uniforms and other supplies. Ninety-five

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by ship. Eighty percent arrived in U.S. flag vessels, 15 percent in ships of foreign registry.

Vice Adm. Francis R. Donovan says of the old sailors, "We could not have done the job without

Comparatively speaking, the eight-month operation for Desert Storm was a breeze. In World War II, members of the Merchant Marine sailed through seas infested with German submarines. Enemy bombers were overhead. This time was better. Before the war ended in 1945, hundreds of cargo ships had been lost to enemy action, 5,662 sailors had died in action and 600 had been taken prisoner. The casualty rate of the Merchant Marine almost exactly matched the casualty rate of the Marine Corps.

Theirs was a dangerous, valiant service, yet it has gone almost wholly unrecognized. The merchant seamen were denied status as veterans; they received none of the GI benefits that went to men and women of the armed forces. True, during the war, they were paid civilian salaries much higher than Navy pay, but a U.S. District Court found that over the years after World War II, everything

roughly evened out.

Sad to say, the combat mariners remain generally unrecognized. Those who were actually at sea in August 1945 belatedly were accorded veterans' status in 1990, too late for GI benefits to mean a great deal. Merchant seamen who were then in training lost out. A House bill to give them equal treatment has been buried in committee for the past three years.

My hat is off to the old salts. They have gained

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, November 13th, the 317th day of 1991. There are 48 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On November 13th, 1789, Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a friend in which he said, "In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

On this date:

In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.

In 1839, abolitionists gathered in Warsaw, New York, for a convention, during which they nominated James G. Birney, a former slaveholder, for president.

In 1909, 250 miners lost their lives in a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel the first underwater tunnel for vehicular traffic - opened to the public, providing access between New York City and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

In 1937, NBC formed the first full-sized symphony orchestra exclusively for radio broadcasting.

In 1940, the Walt Disney movie Fantasia had its world premiere at New York's Broadway Theater.

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# 'Book burning' in America

There's a "book burning" going on in the United States.

It's not a single book or a dozen - it is tens of thousands of volumes that are being "burned up" from the inside out by acid.

When the manufacture of paper became mechanized and wood pulp replaced rags, the chlorine and aluminum sulfate used by the machines to bleach the pulp and enhance water resistance left destructive acids in the paper.

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This includes biomedical journals and books published in the 1850s, resources we cannot afford to lose.

Presently, whenever your doctor needs urgently to identify a procedure or an antitoxin, his computer can interface with the National Library of Medicine in Bethseda, D.

This immediate access to 6 million articles in 3,500 medical journals worldwide updates the physician within seconds. This instant access to the world's largest medical library saves lives every day.

But that library was about to self-destruct. On Oct. 25 the National Library of Medicine



celebrated initial progress in rescuing these irreplaceable documents.

Dr. Lois Debakey reports that 40 percent of all medical journals are now printed on acid-free paper. After five years of diligent effort, that's an accomplishment worthy of celebration.

In Chicago, the Library of International Relasume themselves and is presently computer imag- ing and human life would be incalculable. ing its documents for storage on discs.

is already discolored and brittle.

The National Library of Medicine was original-ten heritage.

ly established in 1836, as the Library of the Army Surgeon General.

When Dr. John Billings became director in 1865, he expanded the library to make it available as a source of biomedical information for all physicians.

Today's director, Dr. Donald Lindberg, notes that modern computer and communications technologies are extending this service worldwide, and in the years to come newer technology promises even further to disseminate information from this

But it had to begin with preservation of the basic library.

If all written copies of all the music of Brahms, Beethoven and Bach were destroyed, this generation and all succeeding generations would be poor-

If all the written records of medical research to tions is watching its irreplaceable documents con- date were to be destroyed, the loss in human suffer-

Convinced that one good example is worth a Ironically, there are writings of 35,000 years thousand admonitions, let us hope that the work of ago on cave walls and clay tablets that remain in the Debakey committee in preserving medical jourgood condition, while a 1912 work by Henrik Ibsen nals might next insure whatever funding is necessary to preserve the rest of what's left of our writ-

## Is California exiling Republicans? ture have long been in the grip of the behind - it's easier to hire new ones the Democratic majorities in the Cali-

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Every now and then, for a brief moment, we are vouchsafed an opportunity to peek through a crack that runs the world and see how it ing experience, and the one that I had recently was no exception.

I was talking with a Republican member of the California State Assembly, and the conversation turned to the flight of business from the state. For generations California has been applied not only to population growth

industry and the economy in general. Recently, however, the pace of economic expansion has slowed substantially, and various business corporations have begun leaving the state. doing likewise.

The reason is not hard to find.

In addition, this general hostility to into the red-hot core of the machinery business has recently found a new really works. It is usually a frighten- all sorts. The result has been a busi- it previously received from these becoming almost unendurable.

This is still, however, as they say, a free country, and right over the Califorstate governments that are still broadly hospitable to business. Taxes are lower, among the fastest-growing states in the regulations of all types are fewer, and Union, if not the fastest, and this has environmental regulations in particular are notably saner. That's why so many but to the concomitant growth of California businesses have already moved - lock, stock and barrel - to these and other friendly states, and why

many more will soon be doing so. The effect on California has been severe, and will predictably get A good many more are considering worse. Most departing businesses take along their managers and key members of their white-collar staffs. Both houses of the California legisla- but blue-collar workers are left

Democratic Party, which yields to no in the state they're moving to. This fornia state legislature. They can please one in its determination to regulate has thrown thousands of dismissed and tax businesses in its jurisdiction. workers into the lengthening California unemployment lines.

In addition, of course, the State of outlet in environmental regulations of California loses the tax revenues that ness climate that in some cases is departing businesses, their departing staffs and their dismissed employees.

My friend the Republican assemblyman told me that he had been disnia border, in Arizona and Nevada, are cussing this disagreeable state of affairs with a fellow assemblyman of the Democratic persuasion, and had tried to convince him that this flight of businesses' from the state was a serious problem. But his Democratic colleague was having none of it.

> "Why should we worry?" he grinned. "The people who leave are Republicans."

And he's right, you know. The managers and top staff of the departing businesses are, overwhelmingly, Republicans. And the workers they leave behind are mostly Democrats.

Picture, then, the Edenic situation of

the unions by passing all sorts of laws affecting wages, privileges and the work place. They can also grandstand for the environmentalist lobby by imposing all sorts of costly and technologically absurd requirements on manufacturing and other economic progress.

Then, when a business finally responds to this Chinese water-torture by leaving the state altogether, the Democrats automatically get a higher share of the state vote, and can score a few extra points by displaying their exceptional "compassion" for the workers who have lost their jobs.

It is a chillingly cynical scenario. Of course, it's always possible that the Republican assemblyman I was talking to was just making it up, but I doubt it - the story has an inherent plausibility. That is the way many politicians (and not always just Democrats) think. But whether they think that way or not, the sequence of events is precisely as described.

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Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, left, shakes hands with Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, center as moderator Paul Duke looks on following the AFL-CIO Candidate Forum Tuesday in Detroit. The forum included former Mass. Sen. Paul Tsongas, second from right, and lowa Sen. Tom Harkin, right.

## First Democratic debate brings unity on health care, economy; some salvos

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer** 

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DETROIT (AP) - The 1992 Democratic presidential candidates and other trading partners. are promising swift action to revive the economy and provide universal to fund their programs, saying Bush health care while portraying Presi-simply had set the wrong priorities dent Bush as out of touch with aver- for the world's richest nation. All age Americans.

The six major Democratic candidates held their first debate Tuesday, with the economy and health care and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas system. dominating a 90-minute forum that Wilder said a cost-conscious nationalso provided early evidence of the all health care plan would save millikely lines of division within the lions, if not billions, of dollars. Democratic field.

favorite at the forum held by the sought to make inroads with a group national AFL-CIO was Iowa Sen. that can provide crucial organizaits support while brushing aside the Democratic primaries. potential pitfalls of such backing.

said they also were impressed with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who for business practice of having both now appear to be Harkin's chief rivals for the nomination.

Still others said they were waiting for the decision of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a longtime labor favorite who is leaning toward entering the 1992 race. He alone is able to win an early AFL-CIO endorsement.

Otherwise, the national federation and its major unions are likely to stay neutral while state and local labor groups choose sides.

Sharing a stage for the first time, the six major Democratic candidates voiced general agreement on several issues: the need for universal health care; improved education programs,

including full funding for Head that charge by changing and doing Start; targeted job training for the what it takes to make this a highunemployed and underemployed; wage, high-growth, high-opportuniand a tougher stance against Japan

pared, and Clinton, Kerrey, former health care plan is closest to labor's Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas goal for a single, government-run

Harkin's message was clearly tai-The overwhelming audience lored to his labor audience as he from his rivals when he opened a

"When I'm president of the Unit-But even as they expressed suped States every double-breasting, in the White House," Harkin said.

Double-breasting refers to the union and non-union operations, often with the goal of replacing union workers. Clinton told the union leaders he

likely would have occasional differences with labor. But he portrayed himself as a candidate who can seen as the candidate who might be defeat Bush by winning back rankand-file members who, "whether Tsongas and former California Gov. you like it or not," have voted Jerry Brown. Republican in the past three presidential elections.

The Arkansas governor said he wanted labor's support, but only if it was willing to acknowledge that it, too, needed to change if the United States is to compete with Japan and Germany.

"Do you have the courage to lead

ing statement. "I believe you do, And all agreed there was money and that's why we're all going to win in 1992." For his part, Kerrey was less dramatic than the other candidates but said defense spending could be repeatedly pointed out that his

ty society?" Clinton said in his clos-

'There are lives at stake with this issue," he said in criticizing Bush for not promoting a health care plan. And Kerrey won applause even

steady line of attacks on Bush. "The president of the United Tom Harkin, who implored labor for tional and financial support in the States just doesn't seem to understand that there's a life-and-death struggle going on in America today for working Americans who are facport for Harkin, many of the union scab-hiring, union-busting employer ing decreasing income, caught in a leaders said it was too soon for labor in America will know that the work- squeeze of lower income and rising to rally behind one candidate. Many ing people of America have a friend costs for health care, for housing and for education," Kerrey said.

While all the candidates said there was a dire need to quickly implement a national health care plan, Wilder said Kerrey and Harkin could not criticize Bush alone for Washington's inaction.

"You were there too," the Virginia governor told the senators.

Joining Wilder and Clinton in trying to craft an outsider's image were

Brown alienated some in the union audience by discussing labor's lagging power and railing against the corruption of politics by political action committees.

At a time of dwindling union membership, labor's multimilliondollar PACs are its major political

#### Kidnap victim's bloody note prompts rescue

Locked in a car trunk with his his automatic teller card, Adams neck slashed, a man scrawled said. "help" in his own blood on a They finally bound his hands piece of cardboard and slipped it and feet, cut his throat and put him through a crack. A passerby saw it in the trunk, Adams said. The car and called police, who rescued was abandoned at an El Cerrito

abducted by two men Thursday Baran said a passerby spotted outside a Dublin fast food restau- Francis' bloody note, and officers rant, said Dublin police Sgt. opened the trunk. Patrick Adams.

They forced Francis into the pital Sunday after surgery. back seat of his car, blindfolded him and drove him around, appar- police said Tuesday.

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) - ently trying unsuccessfully to use

shopping center.

William Francis, 50, was El Cerrito police Sgt. Michelle

Francis was released from a hos-

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## Senate votes to ease limits for Social Security recipients

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of Americans would gain financially from Senate-passed legislation to end the current earnings limit for many working Social Security recipients.

The provision, adopted by voice vote Tuesday, would eliminate the earnings test now in effect for beneficiaries between ages 65 and 70 who earn more than \$9,720

These recipients lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$3 earned over the limit.

The Senate attached the provision to the reauthorization of the Older Americans Act and then approved the overall bill by voice vote. The reauthorization calls for \$1.7 billion in spending for senior citizen programs.

The bill now goes to a congressional conference, where it must be reconciled with a House-passed version that would not eliminate the earnings penalty.

The earnings change was sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who said he would try to attach it to another bill if the provision failed to survive the confer-

"The value of a \$5-an-hour job, subject to the earnings test, plummets to only \$2.20 after taxes." McCain told the Senate. "The earnings test translates into an effective tax burden of 33 percent. Combined with federal, state and other Social Security taxes, it can amount to a stunning tax bite of nearly 70 percent."

"This is plainly age discrimination, this is plainly wrong," he said.

McCain's office did not have figures on how many Americans would be affected, but the senator said there are more than 40 million Americans age 60 and older.

The elimination of the earnings test has drawn opposition from the Bush administration, which said it would cost \$3.9 billion in fiscal 1992.

But McCain said the elimination would save money through collection of additional taxes and administra-

In other action on the Older Americans bill, the Sen- ing to do with budgetary constraint.

ate defeated an effort to make payments to some 38,000 elderly Americans whose pensions were lost in company failures before passage of a 1974 law insuring the

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and others argued that Congress had a duty to restore lost benefits for workers who were vested in pension plans but never got any payments.

Republicans lambasted it as a new government entitlement program. They said it would jeopardize the financial stability of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., the quasi-government agency that protects people against pension losses.

Metzenbaum revived an issue that had been lingering in Congress since 1981, when lawmakers initially sought to make good on lost pensions. The government would make payments ranging up to \$1,500 for affected retirees - or a maximum of \$750 a year for their surviving spouses.

The proposal was intended to make payments to people who lost benefits when their pension plans were terminated before passage of the Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

It was directed toward helping people whose companies failed during the recessions of the 1960s and early 70s, such as Studebaker in Indiana and Perkins Machine and Gear in Massachusetts.

The benefits would cost approximately \$300 million, supporters said. Opponents argued that it would cost up to \$500 million.

"This is a matter of fairness. This is a matter of equity," said Metzenbaum.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said Labor Secretary Lynn Martin indicated that her department would recommend that President Bush veto the Older Americans Act if it emerges with the pension provision intact.

Metzenbaum expressed disbelief. "The president of the United States is not going to veto the Older Americans Act for the very small amount of money that's involved in this bill, which doesn't even violate any of the rules or regulations hav-

### Witness says he overheard plot to assassinate Noriega

to U.S. authorities.

Cesar Cura, a Colombian rancher who went to work with the Medellin cartel's Ochoa family in the early 1980s, testified for the prosecution Tuesday at the former Panamanian dictator's drug trial. He was to return to the stand today.

decide to assassinate Noriega during embraces Fidel Castro. a June 1984 tour of Europe and

ontracted ETA," he said. ETA is a ther negotiations with Noriega. Basque separatist group that conducts terrorist operations in Spain.

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MIAMI (AP) - A drug trafficker by 1984 raids in Panama on their shipments, testified the suggestion to says he overheard cocaine bosses drug lab and cocaine-refining chemi- kill Noriega was made by the Panaplotting to assassinate Manuel Norie- cal shipments. The Ochoas had paid manian military aide who received ga in the belief he had betrayed them a Noriega aide \$5 million for protecthe alleged \$5 million bribe, Lt. Col. tion, and called Noriega "two-faced" for violating the agreement, the witness said.

"They were saying that the general was with the authorities of the United States, and he was with them," Cura testified. "They said 'Look at him he goes and embraces President Rea-Cura said he overheard the Ochoas gan, and the next day he goes and most important boss, Jorge Ochoa," The plot was never carried out,

"Later on ... I found out they had suaded cartel leaders to conduct fur-possible life in prison without parole

Cura said the cartel was angered nessman involved in the chemical career.

Julian Melo. The cartel never took the idea seriously, they said.

Noriega could get up to 140 years if convicted on all drug and racketeering charges.

Cura said he moved freely among the cartel leaders. "I was a peon, but a peon held in high esteem by the

Cura was charged in New York, Cura said, in part because he per- Louisiana and Florida and was facing when he decided to cooperate with Two previous witnesses, an Ameri- prosecutors against Noriega. He said can marijuana smuggler and a busi- he made \$10 million over his drug

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# Food

## Apple tidbits: It's true what they say about an apple a day



French apple tart - Unsweetened applesauce forms the sauce base for this classic dessert made with tart apples. The apples are peeled, cored and sliced, and layered in rings over the applesauce base.

3/4 cup sugar

4 egg yolks

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 cup heavy. (whipping) cream

Prepare and bake Vanilla Crust in

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

makes about 8 cups. Place apples in

crust. In a small bowl combine 1/2 cup of the sugar with the 1 teaspoon

Cover fluted edges of crust with foil

to prevent overbrowning. Bake in a

preheated 350-degree F oven for 30

minutes. Meanwhile, in a small

bowl combine egg yolks, cream, remaining 1/4 cup sugar and vanu-

la. Remove pie from oven. Pour egg yolk mixture over apples. Return to

oven; bake until custard is set and

golden brown, about 25 minutes.

Vanilla Crust

Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons cold water

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

and cinnamon; mix well. Add butter; process until mixture resembles

coarse crumbs. Add water, egg yolk

and vanilla; process just until mix-

place dry ingredients in a medium

bowl. Cut in butter to resemble

coarse crumbs. Add water, egg yolk and vanilla; mix well until com-

On waxed paper, flatten to a 5-

inch round. Wrap and chill at least 1 hour or up to 2 days. Working

quickly, roll on a lightly-floured

board or between sheets of waxed

paper into a 12-inch round. Ease

into a 10-inch tart pan with a remov-

able bottom or a 9-inch pie plate.

Trim or flute edges. Prick bottom

with fork tines. Chill until firm.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree F

oven 5 minutes. Cool before filling.

In a food processor fitted with a metal wing blade, place flour, sugar

1-3rd cup butter or margarine, cut

1/4 cup sugar

in chunks

1 egg yolk

Prepared unsweetened applesauce, apricot preserves and butter are used to form the sauce base for this classic French Apple Tart. After baking, the tart is brushed with an apricot glaze.

Another apple idea: Normandy a 9-inch pie plate; set aside. Peel, Apple Custard Tart. In this recipe, core and slice apples 1/2-inch thick, the apples are placed directly onto the crust, sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, and then baked. A custard is poured over the apples and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples. baked until the custard is set.

French Apple Tart Vanilla Crust (recipe follows) One 17 1/2-ounce jar unsweet ened applesauce

1/4 cup apricot preserves

3 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

12 ounces tart apples 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice Apricot Glaze (recipe follows)

Prepare and bake Vanilla Crust in a 9-inch pie plate or a 10-inch tart pan with a removable bottom; set aside. In a medium saucepan cook applesauce over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, until reduced to 2 cups, about 10 minutes. Add apricot preserves and 1 tablespoon of the butter. Cool, stirring occasionally. Stir in vanilla. Pour into cooked

Peel, core and slice apples 1/4inch thick (makes about 2 1/2 cups). Toss apples with lemon juice. Arrange in concentric circles over applesauce. Melt the remaining 2 ture leaves the sides of the bowl and tablespoons butter; drizzle over forms a ball. Or, to prepare by hand, apples. Bake in a preheated 375degree F oven until apples are tender and lightly browned, 40 to 45 minutes. Just before tart is done prepare Apricot Glaze. Carefully brush over hot apples. Cool on a wire rack. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8

Apricot Glaze: Force 1/4 cup apricot preserves through a sieve. In a small skillet bring preserves and 1 tablespoon water to a boil. Cool slightly. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract.

Normandy Apple Custard Tart Vanilla Crust (recipe follows) 2 1/2 pounds tart apples

By The Associated Press

There are over 7,500 types of trees. apples grown throughout the world, including 2,500 in the United States. But only about 20 are commercially important.

The leading apples in domestic production are Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome Beauty and Granny Smith. Red Delicious represent nearly 45 percent of all apples sold in the United

Why So Many Varieties? for the thousands of varieties of apples. According to the "Interna-

plant the seeds from one apple, you reduce the risk of chronic disease. wind up with several different apple

In addition, some varieties of apples are developed scientifically. For example, the tangy-sweet Empire apple was developed by crossing a McIntosh with a Red Delicious.

Two Apples a Day Apples contain almost no fat, have no sodium or carbohydrates, but are high in complex carbohydrates. One apple contains 80 calories and is a source of vitamin C A botanical quirk is responsible and other vital nutrients. Apples are also high in fiber pectin.

The National Academy of Sci-Guide," apple seeds from one tree double the amount of fruits and do not necessarily reproduce exact-vegetables in their diets to five to of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.: ly the same way again. So, if you six servings a day, in order to

health reasons, according to the water when baking pies and cob-"Fresh Trends '90 Survey" by The bers. Packer, a national weekly business newspaper of the produce industry. Storing and Cooking Tips When shopping for apples, look

for those that are free of bruises and firm to the touch. Apples stored at room temperature will soften 10 times faster than if refrigerated. • ety of dishes. The following sugges-Among the apples suitable for cooking, baking and eating raw: Cortland, Newtown Pippin, Stayman and Northern Spy.

The following are some cooking namon. tional Produce Cookbook & ence recommends that Americans tips from Phil Delaplane, a chefinstructor at the Culinary Institute

— When cooking with apples,

Apples top the list of produce that water content. Use lesser amounts consumers said they purchased for of water when cooking and no

> Apples keep best in the refrigerator, but if you get a windfall supply, store the excess in a slotted box in a dark, cool and well-ventilated area. Apples can also be frozen. Serving Ideas

> Apples can be prepared in a varitions are from the Western New York Apple Growers Association:

Spread applesauce on breakfast toast and add a sprinkle of cin-

- Serve a fruit salad with apple, peach, pear and melon balls.

 Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar over apple slices for a quick dessert.

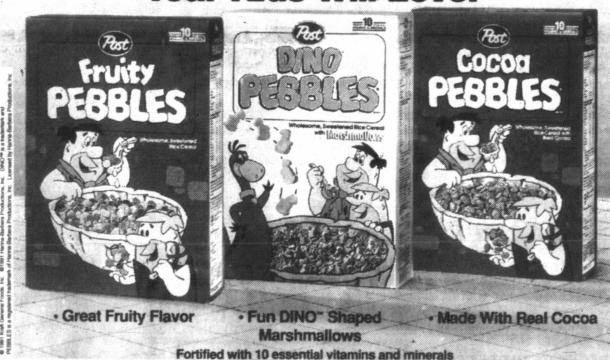
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## A quick sauce for chicken a la king

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine For AP Special Features

family favorite in many homes, but who wants to spend a lot of time in the kitchen? In this recipe, your microwave oven cooks the creamy sauce from scratch in less until tender. than 10 minutes — so you don't

Chicken a la King 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons margarine or but-

4 teaspoons all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon salt I cup light cream, half-and-half,

1 beaten egg yolk 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chick-

1 tablespoon sliced pimiento-1 tablespoon dry sherry 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Makes 1 crust.

6 rusks, toasted French bread slices, warm patty shells, or 1 1/2 cups hot cooked rice

In a 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe Chicken a la King is a cherished casserole, cook mushrooms, green pepper and margarine or butter. covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 4 minutes (lowwattage oven: 3 to 5 minutes) or

Stir in flour and salt. Stir in have to stand and stir over a hot cream or milk. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 4 minutes (lowwattage oven: 3 to 5 minutes) or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute.

Gradually stir 1/2 cup of the hot mixture into egg yolk; return all of the mixture to the casserole. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 seconds. Stir in chicken, pimiento, sherry, lemon juice and paprika. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 1/2 to 3 minutes (low-wattage) oven; 3 to 5 minutes) or until heated through, stirring after every minute. Serve over rusks, French bread, patty shells, or rice. Makes 3 servings.

# Lifestyles

# College HOTLINE available to answer questions for Texans on Jan. 11-12

lege Admission Counselors available on each shift. Hotline is for college and careers, Callers may co-sponsor a toll-free telephone Admission Center at the University materials from specific colleges HOTLINE available to all Texas of Texas at Austin. Volunteers tak- and universities be mailed to them. residents on Saturday, January 11 ing the calls are members of the If the counselors are unable to and Sunday, January 12, 1992, Texas Association of College answer a caller's question, they will

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from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. People in Texas may telephone toll-free 1-800-253-8989 with their one in the state who has questions questions about college selection, admission, testing and financial aid. The most up-to-date information regarding the application process, college majors, entrance requirements, financial aid, and meeting deadlines will be available.

College admission directors, high school guidance counselors and financial aid personnel will be lege students, adults who did not answering the (10) phone lines. Spanish-speaking counselors will be available.

The College Information Hotline (available to any Texan via a toll-free call) provides information concerning post secondary educational opportunities to Texas students and families.

Teams of high school and college admission counselors will man 10 incoming WATTS phone lines. Each year, about 75 professional counselors from schools across Texas volunteer to take calls. Span-

Admission Counselors.

The Hotline is directed to anyabout any aspect of college admission, financial aid, degree programs, housing, student activities or special programs.

Callers are predominantly high school students and their parents, but an increasing number of informations requests are coming from middle school students, current colcomplete college or who have never attended college and veterans with question about their education benefits.

The 1992 Hotline is the seventh year the project has been in operation. Funding is provided by First City, Texas. The Texas Hotline is the largest project of its type in the nation. Last year, over 1300 calls 75 admissions professionals who about college admission and financial aid were handled by the coun-

time during calls counseling stu- detailed aid questions.

The Texas Association of Col- ish-speaking counselors will be dents and their parents on planning (TACAC) and First City, Texas will operated from the Freshman also request that catalogs and other research the answer and provide the information within the week.

Admissions representatives from about 25 public and private Texas colleges will be on duty over the week-end. Although it is impossible to guarantee that a counselor from a school in which you are interested will be present when you call, we are often able to let you talk directly to someone from that

Hotline operators also field questions about vocational and technical schools, and community colleges. Information available from the Hotline is not limited to Texas schools.

Counselor's sources of information include college publications, computerized information systems and the collective experience of the are manning the phones.

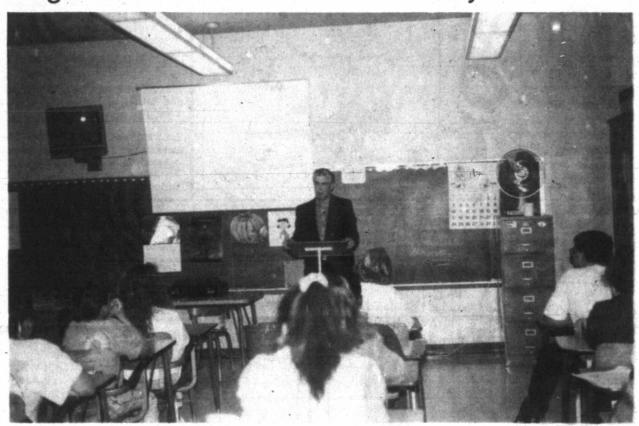
Members of the Texas Association of School Financial Aid Counselors spend much of the Administers assist with some of the

## Altrusans salute recycling efforts

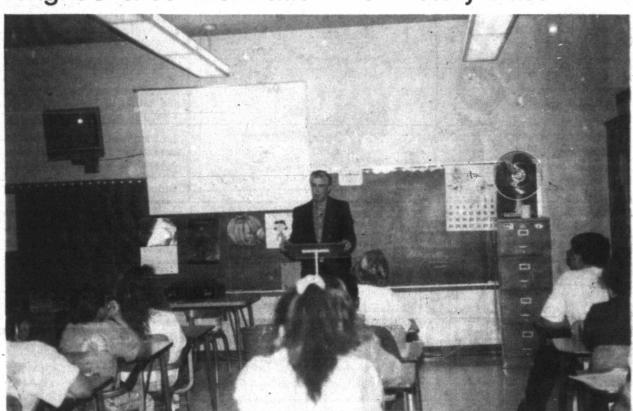


From left are Bill Hallerberg and Vic Raymond of IRI International; Myrna Orr, president of Altrusa; and Jerry Moore and John Thacker of Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group. The companies were honored with a recycling achievement award from Altrusa recognizing recycling efforts. The recycling awards are part of the commitment of Altrusans to environmental concerns.

## Wright shares information with history class



Gray County commissioner Gerald Wright shared information about the Battle of McClellan Creek



## Youth groups invited to submit community service projects to Colgate-Palmolive for prizes

with Jan Stroud's history class at Pampa Middle School on Monday.

largest national youth organizations, representing over 13 million young Americans, have been invited to enter their best community service projects in the 19th annual "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign. The awardwinning program presents grants for the best executed projects in the U.S. by local units of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls, Inc., Camp Fire, and 4-H.

A celebrity panel of judges will determine the outstanding projects, and more than 200 winners will receive checks for up to \$2,000 from Phylicia Rashad, Tony Randall, Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Dionne War-

Clubs have until March 16, 1991,

Local clubs and troops of the six value to their communities and send Colgate-Palmolive Company, says. in their reports. Participants range from five-year-olds to teenagers.

Top prizes in this past year's "Colgate's Youth for America" campaign reflect a wide range of creativity. An Oklahoma Boy Scout troop raised funds for the prevention of child abuse, an Illinois Girl Scout troop made hats for children undergoing radiation therapy, and a Rhode Island Boys Club created a buddy program to help special needs children make a transition to mainstream classrooms. An Indiana 4-H club implemented a poison awareness Colgate-Palmolive Company. Recent campaign, a Tennessee unit of Girls, judges have included Alex Trebek, Inc. volunteered as tutors at a daycare center, and a Minnesota Camp Fire unit created an emergency phone number guide for their community.

Reuben Mark, Chairman, Presito devise and execute programs of dent and Chief Executive Officer of

"Our 'Youth for America' program accentuates the positive side of today's young people. It brings to light their creativity and ability to make a positive change in their home

Part of a world-wide network of Colgate-sponsored youth programs, the campaign launched in 1972 to promote social responsibility among America's youth, has won a Freedoms Foundation Award and has been saluted by the White House, Congress and governors and mayors throughout the nation.

Entry forms are available through the regional offices of the national organizations, or may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Colgate's Youth for America, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058.

## Newsmakers

Navy fireman Scott E. Frazier, son of Ernest L. and Vanita M. Frazier, Pampa, recently completed E. Jones, Pampa, completed training training with Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During the training cycle, recruits are taught general military tary subjects designed to prepare subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on the job

Nathan Hayes, a 1990 graduate of Canadian High School, recently graduated from the basic avionics aviation electronics technician

Naval Air Station Memphis, submission of the needed documen-Millington, Tenn., students received tation. technical instruction on the fundamental necessary to perform jobentry level aviation electronics

November 1990.

Jones, son of Robert A. and Jannet code. at Recruit Training Command, San

Recruits are taught general milithem for further academic and on the job training.

Robert A. Wood, former Pampa Navy airman apprentice resident now living in the Houston suburb of Kemah, has qualified for the Mixed Honor Roll of the American Radio Relay League Inc.

Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of Pampa, earned the honor During the course at the Naval while he lived in Pampa but was Air Technical Training Center, recently awarded the honor after

the world that can be contacted by general military subjects designed to shortwave radio. To make the honor prepare them for further academic roll, one must confirm contacts with and on the job training. Hayes joined the Navy in 310 or more of the 319 entities. Mixed means that the contacts took Deer High School, White Deer.

Navy airman recruit Charles P. place on voice or by using Morse

It took roughly 10 years of active chasing to contact and confirm for this award.

A letter notifying Wood of his receiving the honor notes, "Your years of hard work have earned you a place among the most accomplished DXers in the world and your achievement is one in which you can take great pride.'

A listing of Wood's honor will appear in the November issue of

Navy airman recruit Michael K. Woods, son of Sammie R. Woods, Skellytown, completed training with Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. During the ARRL lists 319 different parts of training cycle, recruits are taught

He is a 1991 graduate of White

## No news can be bad news about cancer

DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column in the Oregonian that shook me up. It was from a woman who said that her husband had had a physical every year since 1971, checked out 100 percent - then out of the blue he was diagnosed as having inoperable prostate cancer! No one had told him that if his father or a brother had had prostate cancer, he should take a P.S.A. blood test After I read this in your column, I wrote "GET THIS" on the column and handed it to my husband, because his brother has had prostate cancer. So with no symptoms, my husband took the P.S.A. test and was found to have early prostate cancer!

Thank God for that letter — and thank you, Abby, for publishing it. I had copies made and sent them to all my male relatives. I even posted one on the bulletin board at our club. You may use my name

BOBBI (MRS. FRED) JACKSON, SOUTH BEACH, ORE.

DEAR BOBBI: Thank you for permitting me to use your name. For those readers out there who want to know — the name of the blood test is "Prostatic-Specific Antigen." And for those who need a nudge in the right direction read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is a story about two men. One of them is my friend who went to his doctor for his regular physical examination. An elevated blood count indicated that he needed further testing and, as suspected, it was found he had two cancerous polyps on his prostate. They were removed by a simple surgical procedure. Prognosis: He

will probably live a normal life. The other one is my brother, who had ample warning of the same problem for a year, but who kept putting off a visit to the doctor until it became absolutely necessary. By then, the cancer had spread through his system and he required radical and painful surgery. Prognosis: We buried him last week, and it was so unnecessary! Please excuse the tear stains. I miss my brother.

GRIEVING IN THE OZARKS

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I went camping with my family and a friend. I met a really special guy who I fell for right away. The problem is, I told him I was 17 (I am 15).

He is 17. Now I am worried that he will be mad at me for lying and think I am too young. The reason I told him I was older is because a lot of guys think I'm too young even before they get to know me. I look 17 and am very mature.

Abigail Van Buren defense, but my advice is just to

Dear Abby

I don't think age should matter if two people really like each other. How do I convince him that I like him so much, and that I'm sorry for

SORRY I LIED IN YUBA CITY, CALIF.

DEAR SORRY: Age does matter during the teen years, and so does the degree of maturity. Some 17-year-old "boys" are men and much depends upon his degree of maturity at age 17. Liking him so much that you lied about your age is not much of a

be straightforward and tell him what you've told me. Lying about one's age is, in itself, immature. But if he likes you enough, perhaps he'll be forgiving.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



#### Nursing home shortage affects hospital costs has opened a 140-bed convalescent ing home can take six months, said By ESTES THOMPSON **Associated Press Writer** care center that is much like a nurs-

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Hospital patients who pay their bills are underwriting the expense of elderly unable to find a nursing home bed. "Traditionally, there's a shortage

of nursing home beds," said Barbara Barnett of the North Carolina Hospital Association.

ing home beds, she said. home bed was 15 days, Ms. Barnett said. But patients with complications could wait longer. A patient in hospitals."

my waited 80 days. In an effort to resolve the prob-Council recently approved an addi-

a respirator had to wait an average

hospitals to convert beds to nursing

Rex Hospital in Raleigh already

ing home but not restricted to the elderly.

"It fits well into our goal for the hospital," Rex spokeswoman patients too ill to go home but Karen Hinson said. "This is another step in being able to provide health care for the community."

Still, Rex finds itself keeping patients whose Medicare eligibility has expired. The patients are too A May 1989 survey indicated sick to send home, but a suitable 3,111 people were waiting for nurs- nursing home bed can't be found.

"That's one of the reasons hospi-The average wait for a nursing tals are looking for some kind of reform in Medicare," Hinson said. "That is a major problem for all

More hospitals are trying to get 53 days and one with a tracheoto- more nursing home beds.

More than 50 hospitals in the association have some long-term lem, the state Health Coordinating care services in place, Ms. Barnett said. Other hospitals are converting tional 1.500 nursing home beds for regular beds to nursing home use. Converting a bed isn't simple.

The problem is causing some The state regulates the number of nursing home, hospital and other health care beds in each county.

Getting approval to build a nurs-

Jim Keen of the state Medical Facilities Planning Section. Construction can take up to two years. The state estimates there are

30,019 nursing home beds in oper-

ation, based on figures compiled in Medicare is the federal program that pays health care costs for senior citizens. But the program reimburses hospitals only a set

amount for each illness. About 17 cents of every dollar paid for hospital care goes to make up Medicare shortfalls, said Ms.

"The hospitals are left in a quandary," she said. "They feel like they have no options. They're in a business, but they're in the business of caring. ... You've got two choices: You can discharge the patient or you can keep the patient. You're not going to kick a sick person out."

"What the hospital does is absorb those losses," she added. "The way they do that is charge those of us who have health insurance more."

#### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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#### 58 Offensive smell **DOWN**

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property 18 Actress Ga-

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49 Long time 50 Food additive (abbr.) 52 Poetic contraction

53 Dog assn.

54 Football

#### OH, DON'T BE MAD AT HIM HE DIDN'T

WALNUT COVE

Ethel is visiting

relatives, huh,

Howard ?

**ARLO & JANIS** 

**EEK & MEEK** 





HOW

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ISIT?

Yeah. It's kind of

odd being home

all alone...



In the middle of the

night, I find myself

rolling over to her

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There's a

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By Howie Schneider

By Mark Cullum

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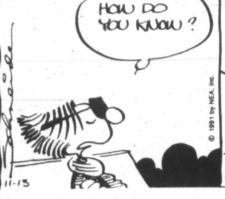
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IVE GOT THE FASTEST

TONGUE IN THE WORLD





By Johnny Hart



as smoothly as you think they should to-day, your first impulse might be to point the finger of blame at the nearest bystander instead of examining the true

new developments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Comments you think of as constructive criticism will not be interpreted as generously by the target of your critique today. Be careful of what you say and how you say

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could

be a somewhat unhappy day for you if your attitude is "if you're not for me, you're against me." Just because

someone only partially supports you is not an indication of disloyalty. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-

Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relation-

ship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In or-

der to appease another today, you might agree to do something that op-

poses your best interests. Be friendly

and cooperative, but don't be foolish. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your

hopes and expectations are not found-

ed upon a logical premise today, your

probabilities for fulfillment are rather

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have

two choices today: You can either do

things the easy way or the hard way. Un-

fortunately, you might choose the latter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Caution

and self-doubt are not the same, yet

you might believe them to be identical

today. Tread warily, but do so with hope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint in-

volvements with friends could have

some unforeseen complications today,

especially if they are of a business na-

ture. Don't do anything that could put a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not

to attempt an endeavor on your own to-

day that requires solid support from an-

other. Wait until you have the necessary

back-up before giving it a try. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't make

promises today you know you'll have

difficulty keeping. Your commitment will

be taken seriously and a failure to pro-

duce might be treated as something

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something

you're presently involved in might be

subjected to some negative changes to-

day that you didn't foresee. Before re-

acting, take ample time to size up the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If things don't go

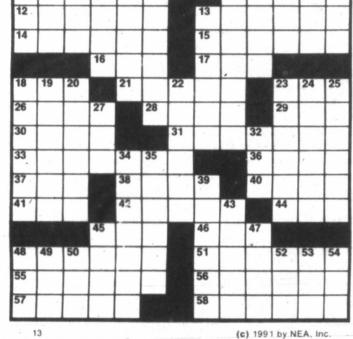
slim. Don't kid yourself.

Therefore, think ahead.

relationship in jeopardy.

in your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your desire to spend could substantially exceed the means you have at your disposal today. To be on the safe side, restrict your shopping to small, cash sales.



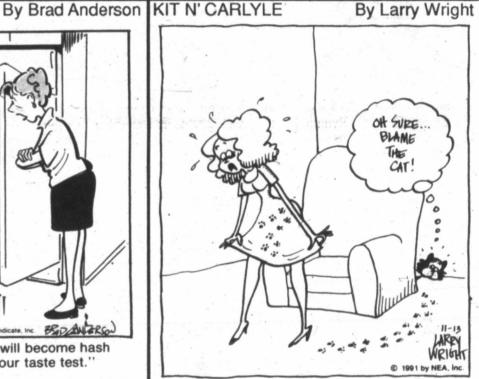
(c) 1991 by NEA, Inc HEARD A SONG THE RADIO TODAY TELLING HOW HE LIKES TO NIP PEOPLES' NOSES!



By Dave Graue



'That leftover pot roast will become hash for dinner, so forget your taste test."



ALLEY OOP

MARVIN

THIS JACK FROST GUY DAD SAYS IS COMING APPEARS TO BE A

RATHER UNSAVORY

CHARACTER

WE CAME BACK HERE TO MAKE SURE NICK AND MARTY DIDN'T

MAKE ANY WAVES ISTORICALLY ... RIGHT?

WELL, I'VE

SURE OF

TO TAKE STEPS T'MAKE

RIGHT



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane







**SNAFU** 

BEATTE

By Bruce Beattie



"If those people ever have to live in their car they'll have lots of room."

CALVIN AND HOBBES I'M BACK SEE I PUT ON SOME MICKEY MOUSE PANTS









'What are we going to do with him? He's allergic to feathers!"







DAYS TILL

**PEANUTS** 













# Sports

## Lefors, Canadian lady hoopsters aim for better play this season

## White Deer Bucks have good nucleus

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer** 

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The Lefors Lady Pirates, the White Deer Bucks are three area ing for improved play during the in district." 1991-92 season,

Tuesday, the date the UIL allows new district alignment. Kelton girls the first high school games to be were slated to be a member of the played.

Just a few more inches to go along with a faster pace could help

'We're going to average about 5speed, if we just use it."

Top returnees for Lefors are 6-0 senior Suzie Davis and 5-10 Starla Gilbreath, both starters from last season who will give the Lady Pirates a definite height advantage

ing duty last season.

Misty Coleman, a senior transfer from McLean and an outstanding trackster, will help out in the speed department.

Other prospects include Alta Joslyn, Jamie Shook, Michelle there, we can have a team with Helfer, Shanna Lock, Shila decent speed." McMullen, Brandi Steele and Michelle Shedeck.

Canadian Lady Wildcats and the our height is going to help us out," Vincent said. "If we get our shooting

Lefors, Briscoe and Allison will lack of players.

Lefors girls boost their 12-16 mark record in a six-team district last she's a good defensive player."

6 or 5-7, so we're going to have a last season with teams like Groom little more height than we did last and McLean," Vincent added. "We year," said Lady Pirates coach Carol just started practicing today (Mon-Panhandle, Wellington and Highland Vincent. "We'll also have some day) and it's going to take some Park, and I feel like we should right football playoffs, that game will kind of team we're going to have."

Both Lefors boys and girls teams open the season Nov. 19 at Higgins. day at Shamrock.

Another team hoping to better

Wariner, a junior, saw parttime start- trict play last season, compiling a a 3-18 season. Last season, White 14-14 overall record.

"We've got a pretty good nucleus still intact and I look for us to be quicker than we have been," said Canadian coach Don Drinnon. "Depending on the lineup I put out

Drinnon returns three starters in .500 mark. Jenny Wilburn, Pam Goodwin and "We should have more speed and Jennifer Godwin, Goodwin, at 5-11, and Wilburn, at 5-9, provide the Lady Wildcats with board strength. basketball teams who will be look- down, we should be able to contend Kendra Harper, a parttime starter, also returns

Drinnon will also be counting on The basketball season opens be the only teams competing in a Misty Risley and Kim Cook to help carry the load.

"Misty is a tall girl and she was district, but had to drop out due to a our No. 7 or No. 8 player last season. I look for her to help out," Drinnon The Lady Pirates had a 1-9 said. "Kim has got quickness and

Drinnon looks for Canadian to "It was a much tougher district battle it out with three other teams for the top spot in the District 2-2A race.

workout time to find out just what in the middle of it. I don't think you can count anybody out," he said.

Canadian opens the season Tues-

When former Pampa coach Clay themselves is the Canadian Lady Richerson first took over at White Lakeview and Briscoe visits Darover many opponents. Missy Wildcats, who finished fourth in dis- Deer in 1989, the Bucks struggled to rouzett.

Deer upped that mark to 9-18. Now with three returning starters from last year's club, the Bucks have a chance to keep that won-loss ledger heading upward.

However, there still may not be enough bench strength and height available to get the Bucks above the

"I've got a good nucleus to work with, but our backups are going to be young and inexperienced,' Richerson said. "Another of our problems is height. We've only got one other player (besides 6-2 Brandon Carpenter) in our program who is around six foot.'

Carpenter, a senior, will be relied upon to give the Bucks scoring punch after averaging around 12 ppg last season. Other returning starters are Matt Freeman (5-8 senior) and Tyson Back (5-7 junior). Chris Estes, 5-6 junior, is a returning let-

White Deer is tentatively sched-"It should be a tossup between uled to tip off the season at Groom on Tuesday. If Groom is still in the either be canceled or changed to a later date.

In other area action Tuesday night, Miami hosts Gruver, McLean is at Wheeler, Kelton travels to



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Rowdy Slavin relaxes in the saddle between roping

## events at a recent Tri-State High School Rodeo.

### Johnson: 'I truly lived the bachelor's life' NEW YORK (AP) - Despite car- place or the woman. It's a matter of first found out when Dr. Michael Pat and Michael listened in stunned

summer's Olympic Games:

well be on the floor for the opening for female companionship." tap at Barcelona," Johnson wrote with Michael Jordan and Larry ed 20,000 women. Bird, two close friends who've also been named to the Olympic team.

gold medal. "I've accomplished everything

willing, I'll get it. Johnson's doctors have told him pany's results were correct." that the rigors of playing basketball

might hasten the onset of AIDS. woman who has the virus" and that before. he's never had a homosexual expe-

berlain, but as I traveled around game Oct. 25. "If I'm healthy, I might very NBA cities, I was never at a loss

Chamberlain, the NBA's all-time told him. in this week's issue of Sports Illus- leading rebounder, wrote in his trated, adding that he's dreamed all recently published autobiography Angeles, where Mellman told him forget that ... I sympathize with his life about playing on a team that he has had sex with an estimat-

Johnson said he found out on Oct. 25 that he had tested HIV-pos-"I get goose bumps just thinking itive and missed the Los Angeles about what it would be like to be Lakers' first three games with what on the floor with those guys," he was called "the flu" only because and his parents. said. "And I want to bring back the he and his doctors wanted to verify the first tests.

spective and individually. I've won for the game against the Jazz on championships in high school, col- Oct. 25 and then missed the first lege and the pros. And I've won three games of the regular season," every award there is. But I don't Johnson said. "I was not trying to have an Olympic gold medal. God deceive anyone. I only wanted to called flu." make sure that the insurance com-

Thursday, Johnson said he had test-Johnson also said he's certain he ed HIV-positive while undergoing was infected with the HIV virus an insurance policy exam and said

But in the Sports Illustrated article, co-authored by his biographer,

rying the virus that causes AIDS, numbers," Johnson wrote. "Before Mellman, the team physician, tele-silence," he says. Magic Johnson says he still wants I was married, I truly lived the phoned him at his hotel room in to play for the United States in next bachelor's life. I'm no Wilt Cham- Salt Lake City before an exhibition

> "I need to see you in my office. infection and AIDS. Today," Johnson says Mellman

his agent, Lon Rosen; Lakers homosexual encounter. Never." owner Jerry Buss and general manager Jerry West; Johnson's wife

"It was becoming more and more difficult to keep the secret "I never had the flu as the team from the other people who are closin this game - from a team per- announced after I didn't show up est to me - my teammates," Johnson said. "I wasn't even showing up at practice and they were beginning to wonder if something was wrong with me other than my so-

Just before his news conference, In announcing his retirement last closest friends — talk show host Arsenio Hall; his former coach, Pat Riley, now of the New York Knicks; Bird of the Boston Celtics; for every athlete and entertainer "by having unprotected sex with a he had found out just the day Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pis- who has also been 'out there' to get tons, and Jordan of the Chicago

Johnson repeated in the article that he is not a homosexual, the largest risk group for the HIV

"By now I'm sure that most of America has heard rumors that I Johnson then flew back to Los am gay," he writes. "Well, you can he had tested HIV-positive. From anyone who has to battle AIDS, then until last Thursday, only a few regardless of his or her sexual prefpeople knew about the infection - erence, but I have never had a

Instead, Johnson says he was one of the three most sought-after bachelors in Los Angeles along with Hall and actor-comedian Eddie

"There were just some bachelors almost every woman in LA wanted to be with: Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall and Magic Johnson. I confess that after I arrived in LA, I was never at a loss for female companionship. ...

"I was the one most NBA play-Johnson says he called five of his ers looked up to when it came to women. I lived the kind of social live that most guys in the league wanted to lead. Now I'm pleading tested and, from now on to practice safe sex. Guys, get out your hat, "Larry cried. So did Arsenio. your raincoat - whatever you want "I can't specify the time, the Roy Johnson, Magic says that he Isiah just didn't want to believe it. to call a condom — and wear it."

# Diverse sports extend athlete to steady gait

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Sports Editor** 

HIGGINS - The high school football season is finished for most

district playoff competition, others concentrate on the upcoming basket- football.'

ball schedule. Slavin, it's time to devote time to his first love - rodeo.

The Higgins High School senior, throughout his high school career, has balanced carefully competing in six-man high school football and contesting in Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) and other rodeo events.

"I'm not sure if I'd do it all over team sport; rodeo is an individualagain," said the 5-foot-7, 160pound, two-sport athlete in a recent interview. "It's hard to concentrate and give enough attention to both rodeo and football."

Although many students from a rough stock events, but admits bull multitude of small Panhandle riding and barebacks "didn't suit" schools play football, basketball and him so he stayed with the roping track, far fewer athletes cross over events. from football to rodeo. And rodeo is high schools.

ribbon ropes with the Canadian you can. High School Rodeo Club in both the fall and spring TSHSRA schedules. He plays running back and defensive back for the Higgins Coyotes.

games and Tri-State Rodeos are junior year. scheduled the day after at locations throughout the Panhandle. The transformation from shoul-

der pads and helmet to cowboy hat, ropes and strings often wreaks havoc on travel plans, according to Slavin. Several Friday nights this past

parents, "started off right after the football game ... loaded up the horse and headed for a (Saturday) rodeo." "It's hard to divide up your before."

season, Slavin, with the help of his

time," said Slavin, who plans to become a veterinary assistant and hopes to attend college on a rodeo scholarship. "It (football) affects my

rodeo performance. "Spring is better," he explained. As the lucky few get ready for "I've done a lot better in rodeos during springtime when I'm not playing

Another drawback to participat-For football player Rowdy ing in both sports is, "sometimes I'm really sore the next morning (after football).'

Although the Higgins senior class numbers 12 and the six-man football squad dwindled to seven players at season's end, Slavin said

he felt no pressure to play football. "I really enjoy football," he said. "That's why I play. Football is a

type thing." Slavin ranks calf roping as his favorite rodeo event and spends hour upon hour practicing at the home arena. He has tried rodeo's

"If you want to do it right, not officially recognized by most you've got to put in the time and practice," he added. "You've got to Slavin calf ropes, team ropes and 'chose one thing and do it the best

Slavin currently is ranked in the top 15 in calf roping and ribbon roping at the mid-way point of the Tri-State season. He competed in calf The fall football schedule roping at the Texas High School includes 10 grueling Friday night Finals Rodeo in Abilene in his

> The young roper showed up at a Tri-State rodeo this fall sporting a real shiner - the type of black eye usually attributed to physical contact sports like football.

Asked how he sustained the injury, Slavin said, "I was roping some good-sized calves and the rope snapped and came back at me. It hit me above the eye.

"I didn't really expect it," he added. "It had never happened to me

## Agassi rips Becker

Boris Becker, It seems to work well for Agassi, though.

Agassi returned to tournament tennis Tuesday and beat Becker 6-3, 7-5 as he began defense of his title at the ATP Tour World Championships.

That was Agassi's fifth win over Becker in a row. Agassi said respect for Becker's game brings out the best in his own game.

Becker said it's a jinx that he seems to be incapable of overcom-

'He hasn't played a tournament past midnight.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - for six weeks, I guess. He does Andre Agassi does everything he's everything he's not supposed to do, not supposed to do, according to and then he comes here and plays like that against me," Becker said.

Agassi said it wasn't a question of having Becker's number.

"I think it's a question of having such a respect for somebody's game, that it just brings out the best in yours," he said. "It is unfortunate for him that every time I play him, I seem to hit the ball as well as I can hit."

Agassi broke Becker once in each set and never dropped his own service, winning in one hour and 39 minutes in a match that ended well

## Baker-Finch leads **PGA Grand Slam** after first round

By BEN DIPIETRO **Associated Press Writer** 

- Ian Baker-Finch is felling better, there.' and it shows in his golf game.

Baker-Finch, who has been bothered in recent weeks with back problems, regained his form Tuesday to take a one-shot lead in the PGA he bogeyed five of the first eight Grand Slam of Golf.

Baker-Finch shot a 4-under-par 68 to stay ahead of Ian Woosnam and two in front of Payne Stewart. John Daly was five back at 1-over in this Daly. "But it was definitely a threebattle of 1991's major tournament man race after the front nine." Baker-Finch played very consis-

tently, making four birdies and 14 pars. He missed three other birdie attempts when the ball lipped the cup. It's quite a change from his play in last week's Four Tours Championship of Golf in Australia, where he shot rounds of 79-76-79-

Baker-Finch said his back problems are gone, but attributed his improved play to making better shots with his irons.

'That's been the downfall over the last few weeks," he said. "Apart from the back problems, I never completed any good iron

Despite his strong play, Bakereven Daly still can overtake him to greens a lot."

win the \$400,000 first prize in the \$1 million tournament.

"It's tough, anyone can still win," KAUAI LAGOONS, Hawaii (AP) he said. "The other guys are right

Daly put himself back in contention after shooting a 3-under-par 33 on the back nine. He rebounded from a disastrous front nine, where

"Basically, it's still almost a three-man race," between Baker-Finch, Woosman and Stewart, said

Daly missed several opportunities to pull even closer when he failed to make birdies on the 11th, 14th and 16th holes.

"I hit some shots that went right by the flag," said Daly. "I didn't make birdies with them and I thought I hit better shots than that."

Woosman had an erratic round, making six birdies and three bogeys. Stewart tied Baker-Finch for the lead with a birdie on No. 11, but dropped back with a bogey on No.

"The greens are very tricky. I think that's why there haven't been a lot of birdies," said Woosman.

Stewart agreed that the greens were problematic.

"I need to hit more greens," he Finch knows Woosman, Stewart and said. "I had to work around the



PGA Champion John Daly blasts his embedded ball from the hazard bordering a pond Tuesday.



## **Bob 'Tee Shot' McGinnis** cards eagle 2 with 5-iron

It was nice to see many golfers returning to the courses with the return of pleasant weather last week.

During the next few weeks, I'll be listing some of the new rule changes adopted by The United States Golf Association and The

Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews.

Under one of the rule changes, there will be no penalty if a player touches the ground in any hazard or water in a hazard as a result of or to prevent falling, in removing a movable obstruction, in measuring or in retrieving or lifting a ball under any rule or if he places his clubs in a hazard provided nothing is done that constitutes testing the condition of the hazard or improves the lie of the ball.

Another new rule, number 4-4 states that the addition or replacement of a club by borrowing from another person playing the course

If you have any questions about these new rules, please contact your local pro.

The new rules go into effect January 1,1992.

TIP OF THE WEEK...Remember, in cold weather you need to use a lower compression golf ball. Use either a 80 or 90 compression

GOLFING TRIVIA...Did you know Arnold Palmer's dad was a PGA pro? Arnold started playing golf when he was five years old. This just goes to show you, that getting those juniors started early in life will help tremendously.

CONGRATULATIONS to Neil Fulton for winning the Tommy Armour 845 golf clubs given away by the High School Golf Teams. **GOLFING FEATS:** 

HIDDEN HILLS...Bob "tee shot" McGinnis had an eagle two on number 10. I hear from a good source, that he hit a 5-iron. Good shot Bob.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Ray Duncan had a nice 92, his best ever. According to what I hear, Ray just started playing last spring. Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

## Special Bowling Tourney set

The fourth annual Special Bowling Tournament and Fund Raiser for the the Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens will be held Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Harvester Lanes.

The tournament is hosted by The Pampa Women's Bowling Associa-

Last year the Association raised \$1,375 for the Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens. For more information on sponsoring a bowler and participating in the

tournament, call Harvester Lanes at 665-3422 or Bonnie Clemens at 665-

## PHS plans pep rally

the 1991 District 1-4A champion opening round action of the bi-dis-Pampa Harvesters football team is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend fes-

The Harvesters, 8-2 overall and 4-

A community-wide pep rally for Friday to play the Snyder Tigers in trict playoffs.

> at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas State went over there as a peacemaker University stadium, also known as and the ref (Luis Grillo) grabbed the 'Buffalo Bowl."

1 in district play, travel to Canyon day at the PHS athletic office.

## Glavine wins NL Cy Young award

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer

had a choice of professional sports catch him." to pursue. He chose baseball over hockey, his first love.

By winning the National League's

"Hockey's probably my favorite sport, but I felt as though I was a better left-handed pitcher than I was a hockey player," Glavine said after becoming the first Atlanta Brave to of a lot better chance of making it in this sport than I did in hockey."

A 20-game winner in his fourth full season in the majors, Glavine led the Braves to the first World Series in Atlanta's history and became only the second pitcher in franchise history to win the award. Warren Spahn won it in 1957 when the Braves were based in Milwau-

Glavine said he didn't know much

## Bulls clobber **Pistons**, 110-93

CHICAGO (AP) - Six months apart did nothing to cool off the bad feelings between the Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons.

The bitter rivalry that erupted in last spring's playoffs resurfaced in their first meeting of the new season Tuesday night as the Bulls whipped the Pistons 110-93.

"It's always advertised as a war," Michael Jordan said. "Sooner or later the confrontation was inevitable.

It happened after the Bulls had run off the first eight points of the second half when Horace Grant broke loose and scored while colliding with Bill Laimbeer. As Grant fell over, Laimbeer leg-whipped him and Grant went after Laimbeer. The officials broke it up as Grant and Laimbeer drew technicals. Isiah Thomas also drew a technical for shoving Chicago's Scottie Pippen.

"He fouled me, he tripped me and he kicked me," Grant said. "A leopard doesn't change his spots. I was surprised at myself for react-

The Pampa-Snyder contest begins the incident but Thomas said "I me. I said 'Let me go, let me go.' Advance ticket sales started Mon- Then he hit me with the technical."

Thomas admitted shoving Pippen.

have an award named after him. I Glavine said at a news conference just know he won an awful lot of following Tuesday's announcement. ATLANTA (AP) - Tom Glavine games. I have a long way to go to

He said he first started thinking he award at the All-Star Game break Cy Young award on Tuesday, it when he was named the NL's startproved to him he made the right ing pitcher. He finished the year with a 20-11 record and a 2.55 ERA.

At 25, he became the youngest pitcher to win the award since Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets did it in 1985 at age 20.

Glavine made his choice of basewin the award. "I felt-I had a heck ball over hockey when the Braves for the St. Louis Cardinals, was secselected him in the second round of the 1984 June draft. A high school hockey star in the Boston area, he was a fourth-round choice of the Los Angeles Kings in the NHL

> working on his changeup. He needed to develop the pitch after going 10-12 with a 4.28 ERA in 1990. "I think the whole thing really

Glavine spent spring training

about Cy Young, adding, "He must established, a little more secure victories by a Braves left-hander amazing how far I've come."

have been a pretty good pitcher to here, which is what I really want,"

He had been the odds-on favorite to win the award, but he told the Braves public relations staff he might have a chance to win the might not be at home to accept a call from Jack Lang of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He said he had to take his girlfriend to a doctor's appointment.

"We had it rescheduled," he said. Glavine received 19 of 24 firstplace votes and five for second place for 110 points. Lee Smith, who led the majors with 47 saves ond with 60 points. Smith got four first-place votes, 12 seconds and four thirds.

The NL's only other 20-game winner, John Smiley of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was third with 26 points and Cincinnati's Jose Rijo, who got the only other first-place vote, was fourth with 13 points.

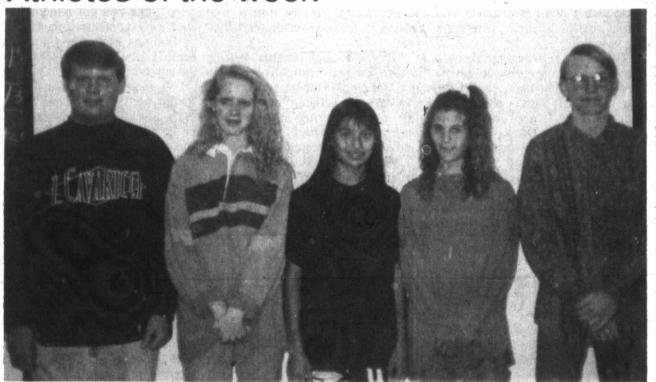
Glavine became Atlanta's first 20game winner since Phil Niekro won just makes me feel a little bit more 21 in 1979. He also had the most



**Tom Glavine** 

since Spahn won 23 in 1963. "I just want to go out there and continue to get better," he said. "It's

### Athletes of the week



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Pampa High School Boosters Club athletes of the week are, left to right, Ryan Parnell, football; Talitha Pope, swimming; Marcy Leal, cross country; Paige Bass, cross country, and Clay Partain, swim-

## Orioles' Glenn Davis, Sports Scene Brewers' Bill Wegman re-sign for megabucks

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Glenn Davis and Bill Wegman, who spent a lot of time on the disabled list in 1990 and 1991, are baseball's newest

Davis, who played in only 49 games this season because of a nerve injury in his neck, re-signed with Baltimore for \$6,665,000 over two

Wegman, who has spent 306 days on the disabled list in the past five seasons and is just 51-51 in his career, re-signed with Milwaukee

for \$9.5 million over four years. Those deals came late Monday night in the final hours of the period

in which players could deal only with their former clubs. The pursuit of the 98 players who filed began on Tuesday, with the New York Mets saying they're ready to go after Bobby Bonilla, the most prized free agent in the group.

"I'm not sure how many teams there will be, but I'm sure they'll be plenty of us," Mets general manager Al Harazin said. "If there aren't eight or 10 clubs interested, I'll be surprised."

California general manager Whitey Herzog had the same opinion. "I think everybody's interested in Bobby Bonilla," he said. "But I'm not going to get into what we're going to do, what our plans are. I'm not going to conduct a negotiation in the newspapers.'

General managers wouldn't say so for attribution, but some said they were stunned by the deal for Wegman. The right-hander, who will be 29 next season, made \$440,000 in 1991 and went 15-7 with a 2.84 ERA, lowering his career ERA to 4.25.

His new deal calls for a \$500,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$2.25 million a year.

"We were going after three years and I thought that would be tough to get, considering some of the things that have happened the past couple of years," Wegman said. "I was really surprised when they offered four years."

It was the first player move for Milwaukee general manager Sal Bando, who replaced Harry Dalton after the season. Bando defended the deal, comparing it with the \$10 million, four-year contract last winter between left-hander Bud Black and the San Francisco

"I think the price was set last year and will continue to go up for different players," Bando said. "We felt we wanted to keep our own player rather than go out into the market and try one of the ones out there. My opinion was he was always a quality pitcher and last year he was finally healthy and he went out there and proved

Davis, 30, spent 116 days on the disabled list following an April injury to his spinal accessory nerve. He hit .227 with 10 homers and 28 RBIs, all personal lows.

"I know for a fact I could have went out and gotten far more dollars than what was being offered here," Davis said. "But the No. 1 issue was the support and encouragement from the community and fans here, and how great they've been to me and my family.'

Baltimore traded three young players to Houston last winter for Davis, who also was hurt in 1990.

"I didn't get a chance to play much last year, and when a baseball player is put in that situation, sometimes people kind of turn their backs on you," he said. "It could have easily happened to me here, but it didn't. Everyone was great to us and encouraged us the whole

Davis is taking a pay cut in 1992. He made \$3,275,000 this year, and the new deal calls for a \$100,000 signing bonus, \$2,815,000 in 1992 and \$3.75 million in 1993. He can earn an additional \$600,000 in bonuses in 1992 if he is available for 140 games.

"There will probably be a lot of people in the baseball world wondering why I did what I did as far as taking a cut in salary. That was one of the issues I felt I needed to be flexible in," Davis said. "I didn't think it would be right to ask for a raise after what happened

### **NBA Standings**

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## College Poll

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1990-91 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote

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because of their loyalty to Sihanouk,

who in the eyes of some historians

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It is clear to me. When they no

His predictions proved true.

Returning to Phnom Penh after the

1975 Khmer Rouge victory,

Sihanouk was kept prisoner in his deserted palace and only saved from

execution by intervention of former

Around him, Khmer Rouge ultras

were trying to reshape society by

first destroying it. Their victims -

hundreds of thousands of them - lie

scattered as bones throughout Cam-

bodia and include more than a dozen

of Sihanouk's own children and

The Vietnamese probably also

saved him. With Hanoi's forces driv-

Khmer Rouge, Sihanouk was sent as

an emissary to Beijing in a desperate,

last-minute ploy by Khmer Rouge

Embarking on his second exile, he

denounced both his captors and the

invaders. He began to crystallize a

guerrilla resistance that would fight

the Vietnam-installed government in

Chinese leader Chou En Lai.

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will return on the prince's coattails.

An artist puts the finishing touches on a giant portrait of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in the Cambodian capitol of Phnom Penh today. Sihanouk returns to Cambodia Thursday for the first time in 13 years since being driven out by the Khmer Rouge.

## Former king returns to war-shattered land

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By DENIS D. GRAY **Associated Press Writer** 

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -One of modern history's greatest Indeed, while war enflamed neighpolitical survivors - Prince Norodom boring Vietnam and Laos, Sihanouk hanouk - returns from exile to his managed to steer Cambodia along a war-shattered homeland Thursday perilous but peaceful course. He faced with perhaps the most difficult task of his stranger-than-fiction life.

For half a century, the prince has tuaries and looked the other way captured center stage in Cambodia: when American planes bombed as king, independence hero, head of them. state, guerrilla chief and international diplomat par excellence.

Now he returns to the fairytale only in the interests of my own coun-Royal Palace where as a 19-year-old he was enthroned by French colonials who thought he would prove a nately with the communists and the playboy puppet whose strings they could easily pull.

From his regained seat of power, 'opponents, including communists the 69-year-old prince must try to still fierce hatred among the coun- Khmer Rouge. He also drew bitter try's four opposing factions and criticism from the educated urban attract enough international good will and hard cash to rebuild a land bled

dry by two decades of conflict. Analysts say Sihanouk's role as head of an interim Supreme National Council will be pivotal in the next 18 months as U.N. peacekeepers attempt to disarm more than 150,000 soldiers and the country strives for democratic elections.

"He is probably the only Cambodian universally respected, universally recognized as the only Cambodian who can bring this nation together," Charles H. Twining, the new U.S. envoy in Phnom Penh, said in an interview.

To Sihanouk's advantage are a charismatic personality, widespread Sihanouk served as the nominal head domestic popularity and finely honed of a resistance front dominated by skills which awed even seasoned the Khmer Rouge. Many in Cambodiplomats as they watched him cajole, badger and outmaneuver during the tortuous negotiations of

Perhaps his strongest card is solid backing from the international community, including the United States, China and Soviet Union. These and longer need me they will spit me out other nations brokered the peace like a cherry pit," he said in a 1973 accord signed last month that seeks to end Cambodia's 13-year civil war interview. and allowed Sihanouk's return.

Over the years the eccentric prince - who brings his fluffy dog Micky to the conference table - has attracted admirers. And even among his most acerbic critics there is acknowledgement that he is the best choice among a Cambodian leadership line-up which ranges from ineffectual hasbeens to mass murderers.

Often in the past, Sihanouk had been counted down and out only to bounce back.

To the French, young Sihanouk seemed made of malleable stuff. But his giddy exuberance, soprano-register voice and extra-curricular activities (including women, French wine, singing love songs and making Bgrade movies) masked a brilliant, sometimes ruthless political player.

He not only wrested independence from the French in 1953 but ran Cambodia as a private fiefdom, first as king and after 1955 as the political head of a one-party state.

He traveled throughout Cambodia, where peasants regarded him as a Phnom Penh for the next 13 years.

## Massive art dictionary to fill 30 volumes

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE **Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON (AP) - Macmillan Publishers is betting that thousands the pre-Columbian Americas? of libraries and experts will cough dictionary that covers everything from pre-Columbian gardening to support staff of 30. performance art.

The "Dictionary of Art," billed as the world's biggest and scheduled result of a 12-year project involving thousands of advisers worldwide at a cost of millions of dollars, company officials say.

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up \$7,000 for a 30-plus-volume art Spanish chronicles," said Mrs. from would-be purchasers he won't Turner, who has 40 editors and a

By the time it appears in 30 or 32 volumes, "The Dictionary of Art" will contain up to 27 million words for 1994 publication, will be the in 35,000 articles by 7,000 contributors from 106 countries and carry 16,000 illustrations, said publisher Ian Jacob.

The number of entries and sub-It will include 21,000 biographies jects will make the dictionary more of patrons, collectors and dealers as comprehensive than the three major well as artists, and cover world art existing multi-volume art reference works: the U.S. McGraw-Hill encyclopedia, the German Thieme-Becker lexicon and the French Benezit.

"The writers include every art alworkers to mine gold, possibly to historian in Albania and Ecuador, 10 identify them easily if they ran off to 15 in China and from every mitted by thousands of advisers with the gold," said chief editor republic of the former Soviet around the world. Jane Soaf Turner, 35, of the Cleve- Union," Jacob told an invited audience at London's National Gallery

reprint," he said.

The dictionary's projected price furniture. is \$7,000, but Jacob said although take firm orders at this stage because we cannot know what the economic cost will be three years from now."

The project reflects Macmillan's profitable experience with reference books and the success of their 20-volume "New Grove Dictio-1980, which currently costs about millions.' \$2,000.

proof. He said the most challenging task

was putting together the ideas sub-

"The first print run will be of pages long. Entries on the subects of 10,000 copies and we hope for a art range from chopsticks and medals to performance art and street

There are entries on 145 English One of our editors found it in he is keeping a file of inquiries cities, on the history of paper, wallpaper, paperweights and the

> Japanese art of paper-folding. "We want the dictionary to be as up-to-date as possible so we shall reassess contemporary art in the final hours before publication," said Mrs. Turner, a specialist on Dutch and Flemish art.

Asked about the cost of the pronary of Music and Musicians" in ject, Jacob said only: "It is many

Art historian Eric Shanes wrote in Jacob said 97 percent of the art the November issue of Apollo, the dictionary's contents has been com- British art monthly, that costs so far missioned, with three-quarters of amount to around \$25.5 million and that submitted and one-quarter in ultimately will perhaps top \$34 mil-

Shanes said the dictionary looked like art book publishing's biggest gamble, but thousands of libraries would want a set and sales Articles in the Macmillan dictio- of between 9,000 and 10,000 nary on China alone run to 575,000 would mean Macmillan's breaking words and the entry on India is 570 even.

## Dubrovnik burns as army negotiates cease-fire

By TONY SMITH **Associated Press Writer** 

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -Parts of Dubrovnik were in flames today as the Serb-dominated army hit the besieged Croatian port with shells and rockets and prevented a ferry from delivering supplies to its desperate residents.

In eastern Croatia, Croat defenders of the strategic city of Vukovar have run out of heavy ammunition and only their snipers and mined streets prevent federal troops from taking the city, Serb commanders told The Associated Press.

The European Community, meanwhile, sent its top negotiator, Lord Carrington of Britain, to Yugoslavia in another bid to end the 4 1/2month-old civil war. The fighting has killed 2,000 people since Croatia declared independence June 25.

Dubrovnik was under mortar and rocket attack this morning from federal forces positioned around the city, Associated Press photographer Adriatic port.

He said it appeared Serbian-led forces had captured key Croat positions on the hills above the city, which has been under siege for six

A cease-fire was to take effect at the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and Croatian news agency HINA reported. But it was not known if that happened.

EC spokesman Ed Koestal said the army took everything off the incoming ferry Slavija, which was



Miners carrying a placard reading "We are thirsty, naked and barefoot," take part in a mass rally in Saravejo, Yugoslavia

Greg Marinovich said from the reportedly stocked with food and The Danube River city has been medicine, and was allowing only under siege for three months, and set up between Serbia and Croatia. one Red Cross ambulance on board. some 12,000 people – down from

Dubrovnik's medieval old town also came under fire today for the third day and City Hall was hit, Croatian television reported. The army had said it would not fire on noon in Dubrovnik so EC monitors the walled old town, which made and residents could be evacuated, Dubrovnik a tourist mecca before mortar unit in Vukovar, his homethe war, unless Croatian defenders used it for their defense.

Sporadic gunfire also continued in the eastern city of Vukovar, where Associated Press reporter Dusan Stojanovic said Serb-led units had all but crushed Croat defenders.

home - are reportedly hiding in cellars without food and water.

"They are finished. It's a matter of days, maybe hours," said Mico Cuckovic, a Serb who commands a

Serbs fighting house-to-house have taken about 200 people - mostly women and children - from basements in recent days. Among those found Tuesday, some cried and oth-

said. A little girl hugged her broken doll as machine gun and heavy cannon noise filled the air.

The fall of Vukovar would give federal forces near-complete control of the eastern Croatian region of

Also today, air raid alarms wailed along the central front in Slavonia and a general mobilization was ordered around Karlovac, an area of heavy fighting about 35 miles southwest of the Croat capital, Zagreb.

Lord Carrington was to meet in Graz, Austria, with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, then go to Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital, to see Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Both Croatia and Serbia have called for international peacekeeping troops to stop the fighting, but disagree on where they should be placed.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that Milosevic was proposing a plan under which the federal army would withdraw from Croatia if a U.N.-patrolled buffer zone was

Under the plan, Serbia would recthe 70,000 who once called Vukovar ognize Croatian independence and inhabitants of the buffer zone would vote on their status, the BBC report-

Croatia is unlikely to support the plan because the buffer zone would presumably encompass territory the federal army and Serbian irregulars have seized from republic. That territory accounts for about one-third of Croatia.

More than a dozen cease-fires negotiated by the EC have failed to ers shook with shock, Stojanovic hold.

## U.S. may host class, fed up with his one-man show next round of Mid-East talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - The United States has emerged as the uments have described Sihanouk as most likely site for the next round of Middle East peace talks, but Syria and some Palestinians are reluctant to agree to negotiations on U.S. soil.

Penh today fear the old corruption A senior Syrian official said Tues-The anti-Sihanoukists, encouraged day that his government was resisting a U.S. location because Washing-1970, sparking a brutal, five-year war ton still regards Syria as a sponsor of between communist-led rebels and terrorist groups and denies Palestine the U.S.-backed government of Gen. Liberation Organization members U.S. visas.

> Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel on Tuesday accused Syria of obstructing the peace talks and said the United States would have to set the date and place for the next round.

The negotations would involve separate, direct talks between Israeli negotiators and Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian-Palestinian delegations.

The United States and the Soviet Union are co-sponsoring the Mideast talks that began in Madrid late last month, but the Soviet Union, preoccupied with its own turmoil, has played a distinctly secondary role.

U.S. and Israeli officials said Tuesday that Washington has proposed that the third phase of the talks, multilateral negotiations on regional issues ranging from water supplies to arms control, would be held at a European site, possibly Moscow

But Syria has said it will refuse to take part in those talks unless significant progress is made in the direct, bilateral talks, which are being held up by the touchy question of loca-

Palestinian negotiators have said they want the direct talks to continue in Spain but would consider Ameriing toward Phnom Penh to oust the can compromise proposals.

Since the talks began with formal Madrid sessions, Israel has urged that the next phase alternate between sites in Israel and in Arab capitals.

The Syrians and other Arab parties think this could be interpreted as recognition of the Jewish state and thus want the dialogue continued in Spain or some other "neutral" coun-

