

Jury finds hospital negligent, awards plaintiff \$525,000

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A Gray County jury on Wednesday found Coronado Community Hospital negligent in giving a pain injection to Phyllis Skaggs Ekleberry on Dec. 28, 1986, and awarded Ekleberry \$525,000.

The five-woman, seven-man jury deliberated for a total of 6 1/2 hours Tuesday and Wednesday before reaching the unanimous verdict, which also found the hospital's negligence was a proximate cause of the injury in question. In a civil trial, a verdict can be rendered on the vote of 10 or more jurors. A unanimous vote is not required.

The \$525,000 jury award consists of \$50,000 for past medical expenses resulting from the pain injection, \$125,000 for future medical expenses and \$350,000 for prior and future pain and mental anguish, loss of wages in the past, loss of future earning capacity and past and future physical impairment.

In separate questions, the jury awarded no money to Ekleberry's two children, Amelia Jane Skaggs, 12, and Austin Shae Skaggs, 7. The jury also ruled that Coronado Hospital was not the alter ego of Hospital Corporation of America and that the hospital did not engage in any "false, misleading or deceptive act or practice" that was a producing cause of actual damage to Ekleberry, 32, of Lancaster.

Ekleberry is formerly of Pampa, but testified she moved to the Dallas area to be closer to her physicians.

Both the plaintiff and the defendant expressed some dissatisfaction with the jury's verdict, although both sides expressed their appreciation to



not. I know that she gave the shot appropriately and professionally. That's very disappointing to me."

Both sides said a settlement had been offered prior to the jury trial, but both sides declined to state what the offer had been. "It was not confidential," Besselman said, "but I was."

The defense attorney said he did

they believed the shot of Stadol and Vistaril did cause damage to Ekleberry's sciatic nerve. But the witnesses differed on whether the hospital was negligent in administering the shot and whether Ekleberry developed Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy (RSD) as a result of the shot.

Plaintiff's attorney Robert Templeton of Amarillo said of the jury's award, "It's less than my people had hoped for, but it's a good plaintiff's verdict.

Templeton also said, "I like the people in Pampa and I like this judge (223rd District Judge Lee Waters)."

Templeton said he believed that catching Land in a "lie" was a strong factor in the case. Templeton introduced evidence that the nurse had altered and changed hospital records following the injection in question.

On the witness stand during the first day of testimony in the case, Land denied altering the records until she was presented with a carbon copy of the hospital record which showed differences from the hospital's record, which Land said had not been changed. Later in her testimony, Land said she did recall making some additions to the shot record on Dec. 28, 1986.

Jury foreman John Watson said following the trial that the nurse's testimony was heavily considered in the jury deliberations.

"There was nothing shown by the handwriting expert that really wasn't already visible and identifiable by the jurors. The jurors readily identified the alterations in the Emergency Room report," Watson said.

Watson also said he thought it don't really want to say what it was interesting that both sides had expressed an element of dissatisfaction with the verdict. "From that

Year-round school hot topic among educators

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pressure from a variety of sources continues to be exerted on public education districts across the Lone Star state to go to year-round school.

Pampa Independent School District Board members and administrators were recently briefed during a statewide convention on the "extensive merits of vear-round school."

In Canyon, Superintendent Mike King has gone on record as saying he wants that district to explore going to year-round classes.

Thirty-seven other districts across the state have adopted year-round schedules on a pilot basis.

Proponents of the idea point out that students in Japan go to school 243 days a year, which, they say, helps account for Japan's technical superiority.

days; in Israel 216, Scotland, Thailand and the Netherlands 200, and England 192. Texas students attend school 180 days of the year.

There are 15 nations where students go to school more days than they do in Texas, according to Norman Brekke, superintendent of the Oxnard, Calif., school district, a major proponent of year-round classes.

Others supporting year-round school include the classes with four 15-day breaks interspersed: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), National Governors' Association, Georgia state school superintendent Werner Rogers, administrators of the Chicago public school system, The Education Commission of the States and Virginia Education Secretary James Dyke Jr.

Brekke, in a publication called "YRE, Year Round Education: You're really efficient," said there will be almost 49 million students in public schools by the year 2000. That's up from 45 million in 1985.

In order to effectively serve those students, he insists, there must be more time dedicated to school and less to goofing off on summer vacation.

spent more time trimming, snipping and cutting geoning immigrant society," Brekke said.

However, Orr has also pointed out that "when you begin to read about something repeatedly in the newspaper, it usually means it's coming."

HURSDAY

Texas already spends less on education per student than most states, according to the National Education Association.

The national average spent on students per day is \$27.17, but in Texas, only \$22.92 is spent per day.

In Alaska, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, New Jersy and New York, more than \$40 per day per student is spent on education.

Texas' new commissioner of education, Skip Menc, is from New York.

"In the absence of additional resources, carefully targeted to their best use, we will not have the quality schools that the 21st Century will demand," Brekke said.

He is suggesting taxpayers put substantially high-In Germany, students attend school up to 240 er amounts of money into education and that educators, in turn, dedicate more days to school.

Several configurations are being considered across the nation for changing the current threemonth summer vacation schedule.

•The "extended school year" would mean 247 days of classes, making school a five-day-a-week affair all year long.

•A "45/15" schedule would provide 45 days of

•A "60/20" schedule offers 60 days of classes with three 20-day vacations between the sessions.

•A "90/30" plan provides 90 days of classes with two 30-day breaks each year.

Educators argue there is little reason to maintain the three-month summer vacation because students are no longer expected to help gather crops in the summer months.

Brekke also said the "traditional school year" schedule has only been in place for 75 years.

"Prior to and through the 1800s, our urban centers such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and Cincinnati maintained schools for 11 to "In my 33 years as an educator, it seems that I've 12 months a year in response to the needs of a bur-

the jury for being "conscientious and attentive," throughout the trial, which began with jury selection on Nov. 11.

Defendant's attorney James A. Besselman of Amarillo said after hearing the verdict, "The verdict is ... we're disappointed in it. Numberwise it's OK, the disappointment is the jury found Catherine Land (registered nurse at the hospital) was negligent and I know that she was

not know if an appeal would be "I just think it's a shame that the

plaintiff's can sell, in the face of pre-existing conditions, as they do. I'm not blaming the jury.'

Besselman had contended that Ekleberry's problems were the result of prior motor vehicle accidents and back surgeries.

However, witnesses for both the defense and plaintiff testified that standpoint, it appears the jury did a good job," he said. "It was a very complex case.

In closing arguments, plaintiff's counsel suggested that a fair verdict would be \$2.7 million. However, jurors said after the case was over that based on the evidence they had received they did not believe the plaintiff should be awarded that much money and be automatically "made rich."

wrap, tape and ribbon to allow par-

ents to wrap toys when they pick

assist with manning the store from

Dec. 9 through 14," Ritchie said.

"And we are asking that anyone hav-

ing a garage sale this time of year, if

they have toys left over when they're

done, give us a call and we will pick

community. These children will not

get any toys if we don't help them.

Without the help of the community,

Santa won't make it to these homes.

"We are working to help our

'We also need volunteers to

them up.

them up.

school budgets than in allocating needed dollars for program enhancement," Brekke complained.

"Our motto, it sems, has been 'make do,' and we should not be surprised when 'make do' has come to influence the measure of student achievement in our schools," he said.

By going to year-round schools, Brekke believes districts can cut down on retention loss and improve efficiency of operations.

"The primary appeal is obvious," he stated in YRE. "By increasing the service one building provides, a district can decrease the number of new buildings a district needs (as student populations rise).

In asking for longer school years, proponents such as Lee Iacocca are also insisting that states increase their funding of public education.

That means higher taxes. Just adding one additional day of school costs Texas taxpayers \$77.1 million, according to proponents.

In Pampa, the costs could prove even more staggering since most of the district isn't air conditioned.

"Most of Canyon's buildings are pretty new," said Dr. Dawson Orr. superintendent of public schools in Pampa. "So they have air conditioning. In Pampa, it would be a problem."

Previously, it has been estimated it would cost more than \$2 million to air condition Pampa classrooms.

He believes the technological demands of the 21st Century will also necessitate the number of school days be increased.

Other benefits proponents are pushing include the following:

•Winter vacations for migrant students.

•Reduced student and teacher burnout by giving more breaks throughout the year.

•Providing year-round opportunities for staff development.

·Reducing opportunities for vandalism and burglaries of empty buildings in summer.

•Economy of scale dictating the greater use a building gets, the more potential for cost savings.

On the flip side, teachers in Pampa who currently use the summer vacation to work on their master's degree or doctorate would be hard-pressed to drive an hour and a half each way to West Texas State University in the evenings.

Pampa Superintendent Orr said he is counting on the state leaving year-round school as an option that districts can by-pass if it is deemed too expensive.

However, some in Austin are suggesting that when a state income tax to support education is likely voted on in 1993, one sidelight of that bill would be year-round school across the state.

None of those hinting such a plan is in the works were willing to talk on the record.

Toys for Tots campaign under way Ritchie said Toys for Tots needs gift

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Local citizens are being asked to assist Santa Claus in providing toys for underprivileged children during the 1991 Toys for Tots campaign.

Spokeswoman Jeannie Ritchie said, "We're trying to get challenges from businesses. So far the response has been tremendous. We need toys, or cash to buy toys, so we can reach out to these children in Gray County."

Ritchie said 300 to 400 children around the county will have no Christmas if Santa's helpers don't assist Toys for Tots.

"This is a way of showing these children they are cared for," Ritchie agreed. "It's a way of letting them experience the magic of Christmas."

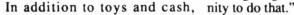
Assisting in this year's campaign are Gray County 4-H, the Pampa Firefighters Association and the City Limits club.

Drop-off points for toys also include Dunlap's in Coronado Center, Central Fire Station downtown,



City Limits, a residence at 1201 E. Kingsmill, and KGRO/KOMX radio station. Cash donations may be made at National Bank of Commerce.

"There are four agencies through which those in need can go and request assistance," Ritchie said. "They are the Texas Department of Ritchie said. "We have such a great Human Services, Good Samaritan need. The community has been great (Christian Services), the WIC office and we're counting on them. More and Panhandle Community Services.'



To volunteer assistance or have toys picked up call 665-7510, 665-7629 or 665-6268. "I'd like to see us raise \$3,000 to \$4,000 this year to help these kids,"

than anything else, Christmas is about giving and this is our opportu-

United Way remains \$30,000 short of goal

The Pampa United Way goal of 16 service organizations. \$349,000 is still short by almost utive administrator of the United

Bigham said that some more money has come in this week, but after re-checking figures, the campaign is still short \$29,859. The are making every effort to catch to the campaign can call the United money collected is used to benefit those who have contributed in the Way at 669-1001.

\$30,000, said Katrina Bigham, exec- United Way, said a letter-writing campaign called "Missing in Action" was targeted this week at people who have not made pledges

this year. 'Missing in Action' means we

past and get them back into con-Jack Gindorf, a volunteer of the tributing and to get some of those who haven't given in the past," Gindorf said.

> Bigham said the United Way is trying to wrap up this year's campaign prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. Anyone who wants to donate

Economic development can turn tide of population loss, officials say

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Saturday, Jan. 18, Pampa voters will be asked to approve three measures supporters say will enhance the city's overall quality of life. One of those is a half-cent sales tax for economic development. This is the fifth in a six-part series examining economic development and the pros and cons of that tax.

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than 5,000 people.

Census Bureau statistics show just under 25,000 people lived in Pampa in 1959.

By 1989 that number had fallen to just over 19,000.

In spite of an oil boom in the late 1970s and early '80s, the city is in the midst of a 40-year population slide that has no end in sight.

However, economic leaders in the city government, Industrial Foundation and Project Pampa Task Force believe the tide can be turned.

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While increasing urbanization population has decreased by more and decreasing dependence on

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domestic oil hurt a rural, oil-patch city like Pampa, a strong work ethic, room for expansion of industry and being centrally located in the nation are to our benefit, they say.

So, the question becomes, how does the city sell itself to industry in its quest to bring new jobs to the area?

For starters, some are saying, the city needs funds to market itself, as well as money to develop industrial sites and offer low-interest loans to companies that are stable and can provide jobs.

raising those funds in the latter 1980s when it allowed for a halfcent sales tax for economic develop-

Amarillo has boasted bringing 782

That turned around a trend that saw Bell Helicopter evacuate the city and other major employers poised to follow.

took "an aggressive approach that included the passage of the sales tax.

"For West Texas communities, the realities of the future require an development," Alhenius insisted.

He stated, "If you look at some Texas has, like our tort system being

Chamber of Commerce noted that problems and a public school sysbringing those jobs to the Panhandle tem that consistently ranks in the lower 25 percent in the nation, then you add to that our disadvantages of image and sparse population in West Texas, you have to have everything aggressive approach to economic working for you to overcome those things.

Alhenius said business people he of the disadvantages the state of talks to in Amarillo believe "economic development taxes can, in the Steve Alhenius of the Amarillo out of control, our worker's comp long run, actually reduce taxes

because they enlarge the tax base by attracting industry."

While no one is saying the halfcent tax has brought prosperity back to Amarillo, Alhenius insists it has brought stability.

'We had practically no opposition to the half-cent sales tax," he boasted. "Those who did come out against it argued it was a tax against the poor. They also said it was not the role of government to assist private industry.

"First, I would respond that our tax went from 7 1/4 to 8 1/4 percent and our position was that it had to be in place to bring in industry."

But is it right that in an allegedly free market economy, taxpayers should support industrial expansion?

Alhenius responded that "those with philosophical differences will always oppose this."

What he said people can't argue with is that almost 1,000 new jobs are in Amarillo that wouldn't have been there otherwise.

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The state provided a means for ment. Since adopting the tax in 1990,

new jobs to the city.



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Services tomorrow

KUNS, Mollie E. - 11 a.m., graveside, White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.

Obituaries

MOLLIE E. KUNS

WHITE DEER - Mollie E. Kuns, 88, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1991. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. John Dorn, pastor of White Deer United Methodist Church, officiating. Services are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Kuns was born on April 17, 1903, in Big Spring. She married Frank Kuns on Sept. 23, 1926, in Abilene; he preceded her in death on Oct. 17, 1972. She was a Presbyterian and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of Daughters of the Pioneer. She had been a Carson County resident since 1927.

Survivors include five nieces, Mollie Jeffers of Denison, Carolyn McCallum of Grand Prairie, Nancy Little of Big Spring, Beth Isle and Sue Ann Richardson, both of Houston; three nephews, Herbert Whitney Jr. of Richardson, Dale Reed of McPherson, Kan., and Don Reed of Kansas; and several greatnieces and great-nephews.

TROY E. MILLER

Troy E. Miller, 82, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemeterv

Mr. Miller was born Sept. 2, 1909, in Eubanks, Okla. He married Eula Hairrell on March 4, 1939, in Antlers, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1945 from Oklahoma. He retired from Pampa Independent School District after 32 years of service. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Nancy Lawrence.

Survivors include his wife, Eula, of the home; two daughters, Betty Langford of Amarillo and Kay Hamilton of Hurst; one son, Kenneth Miller of Pampa; one brother, Dick Miller of Pampa; one sister, Jewel McClelland of Longview; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

GLADYS R. O'NEAL

Gladys R. O'Neal, 82, died Monday, Nov. 18, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Open Door Church of God in Christ with Elder Hubert Kelley officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. O'Neal was born on Sept. 18, 1909, in Clarksville in Red River County. She had lived in Pampa for 20 years. She married Louie O'Neal in 1968 in Pampa. She was a member of the Open Door Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Wendell Young of Dallas and Tommie Lee Young of Denver; daughter, Lexie Pierce of Dallas; five stepdaughters, Laura Waiters, Ann Howard and Faye Williams, all of Dallas, Sue Morgan of Arkansas and Jean Franklin of California; two stepsons, W.L. O'Neal of Lubbock and Charles O'Neal of California; four sisters, Mary Ann Taylor of Omaha, Neb., Juanita Burks of Los Angeles, Rose Maner and Ruby Epperson, both of Dallas; 23 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

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Admissions				
Laura Bowman,	Willa McDaniels			
Pampa	Pampa			
John Broutherton,	Addie Urbanczyk			
Pampa	Pampa			
Almeda Carter,	SHAMROCK			
Pampa	HOSPITAL			
Carol Jean Johnson,	Admissions			
Perryton	Clemmie Davenport			
Michele Ann	Shamrock			
McGivern, Pampa	Dismissals			
Reba VanSickle,	Bumby Hiltbrunner			
Pampa	Shamrock			
Dismissals	Ruby Anders, Sham			

Stacy Marie Felling- rock ham and baby girl, Tammy Davis, Erick, Okla. Pampa

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a robbery at the business. (See related story)

Ellen Malone, 620 Magnolia, reported a burglary at 316 Tignor.

Double L Tire, 601 S. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.

Kevin Doan, 901 Bernard, reported criminal mischief at 900 Bernard.

Kristine Overall, 509 N. Faulkner, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported an offense against families and children in the 300 block of Tignor.

Kevin Wayne Young, 118 Albert, reported injury to a prisoner in the city jail. (See related story)

THURSDAY, Nov. 21 J.C.'s Family Restaurant, 123 N. Hobart, reported

a burglary at the business.

Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, reported an attempted burglary at the business.

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a burglary at the business.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20

Kevin Wayne Young, 31, 118 E. Albert, was arrested on a charge of robbery. (See related story) **GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

Arrest **TUESDAY, Nov. 20**

Billy London Hughes, 20, 241 S. Miami, was arrested after he was convicted of burglary of a building and sentenced to 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Accidents

Police jail suspect in robbery, investigate business burglaries

A Pampa man remains in city jail today on charges of felony robbery which reportedly happened at Wal-Mart Wednesday. In an unrelated matter, police are a.m. today in a five-block radius of one another. continuing to investigate the reported burglaries of three Pampa businesses.

Kevin Wayne Young, 31, who listed his address as 118 E. Albert, was charged with felony robbery in roofs. connection with an incident that occurred at Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Police reports indicate a suspect had taken several items from the electronics department and was exiting the store without paying.

Lt. Steve Chance said reports show that as Wal-Mart employees attempted to detain the suspect, he threatened to shoot them.

According to state law, threatening someone with bodily injury during the course of a theft increases the charge to a felony robbery, noted Police Chief Jim Laramore.

A Wal-Mart employee also told police he may have had a thumb broken during a struggle with the suspect.

No gun was found in Young's possession at the time of his arrest, Chance said.

today. Bond had not been set.

Police are also investigating three business burglaries that happened sometime between midnight and 6

Owners of J.C.'s Family Restaurant at 123 N. Hobart and the Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, told police someone had broken into their businesses through the

An official from Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, also reported to police early today that someone had tried to break into that business by prying open a window. The would-be burglars were apparently unsuccessful, however.

Listed among the items stolen from the two businesses was money in a donation jar at J.C.'s to help with improvements at Lake McClellan.

Because of the similarities in two of the three burglaries, and the close proximity and time of the attempted break-in. Chance said officers will be investigating the possibility that the three crimes were committed by the same person or persons.

Authorities said anyone with information on the burglaries could claim a cash reward by anonymously helping police catch those responsible.

They are asking those with leads to call Crime Young remained in city jail through press time Stoppers, 669-2222, and give their information in as much detail as possible.

Plea bargains, sentencings take place in 31st District Court here Wednesday

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Pampa man pleaded guilty Wednesday to an April 1 that sentence. burglary of a gasoline station in Lefors and was sentenced to 10 sentenced Hughes to the 10 years S. Faulkner, was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary under after accepting his guilty plea. a plea bargain arrangement with the state

Billy London Hughes, 241 S. Miami, said he and another person Road, was sentenced to 10 years in broke into Curley's Service Station the state penitentiary for a May 10 and stole cigarettes and money. He delivery of a controlled substance camp). said the cigarettes were returned and his half of the money was returned. District Attorney Harold Comer said \$82 was not returned to the Alternative to Incarceration Pro- on six years probation and fined business.

Hughes was formerly convicted

Bivins appointed to two legislative committees

State Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarmittees of the Southern Legislative how they are addressing their ener-

Gov. Bob Bullock to serve on com- other states and gain insight on of federal policies on states.

"These appointments will allow organization composed of legislaillo) has been appointed by Lt. me to interact with legislators from tive leaders who study the effects

"This will be a tremendous Conference (SIC) and the National gy, agriculture and rural develop- opportunity to take our state and Conference of State Legislature's ment concerns," Bivins said. "That local concerns to the decision-mak-

said he served less than a year of

District Judge M. Kent Sims

action which took place Wednesday:

• Curtis Wine Jr., 19, 1144 Huff (rock cocaine) guilty plea and conviction. However, Wine will first be Route 1, Miami, had her guilt given the benefit of the Special gram (boot camp).

in Clay County on June 18, 1990, of Chestnut, had his guilt deferred for a burglary of a habitation and three years, was placed on three received a seven-year sentence. He years of probation and was fined \$500 on an April 15 burglary of a vehicle charge.

 Cutter Doy Hutchison, 19, 852 years in the state penitentiary after Following is other criminal court his probation was revoked on a May 30 arson conviction. Hutchison, however, will first be given the benefit of the Special Alternative to Incarceration Program (boot

· Charisse Dawn Topper, 24, deferred for six years, was placed \$750 on a Dec. 29, 1989, burglary • Kevin Jefferies, 17, 2545 of a habitation charge.

Correction

In Monday's paper, George Pearce and Linda Lou Pierce were incorrectly named as Workers of the Month for Pampa Sheltered Workshop. They were honored as Workers of the Year for the facility, the highest honor a workshop employee receives. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Stocks

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Pampa police reported no accidents during the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 20

3:35 p.m. - Smoke scare at 609 N. Nelson. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

3:40 p.m. - Medical assist at 819 W. Francis. One unit and two firefighters responded. 3:45 p.m. - Smoke scare at city landfill. One unit

and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A

donation is accepted to cover expenses. SHARKS CANCELLED The Saturday, Nov. 23 performance of The

Sharks has been cancelled in support of the Pampa Harvester Football team. They will be re-scheduled.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
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Business economists see no new recession

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite gloomy economic reports, top business economists believe a new recession will be avoided although the recovery will be subdued, according to a report released today.

economic news, most forecasters still feel that a recovery is under way," the National Association of **Business Economists**, or NABE, said in a summary of its early November survey.

But the consensus view of the 45 economists is that the gross national product will grow just 2.0 percent at an annual rate in the current quarter, slower than the 2.8 percent advance projected in a similar poll in August.

And the survey forecast "subdued" growth of 3.0 percent during 1992. That would be just half of the average growth during the first year following previous recessions after World War II.

"Conviction among the panelists is nearly universal that the anticipated recovery will prove less robust than usual," the summary said.

those surveyed expect the economy million. to slip back into recession within the next year," it added.

health

The NABE results were similar to those of another poll in early November by the newsletter Blue Chip Economic Indicators that found 43 economic forecasters pro-1.9 percent annual rate, followed by 1992 growth of 2.4 percent.

The Blue Chip survey also did not foresee any double-dip recession over the next year or so.

The NABE survey found the reason cited most often for a letharconsumers' indebtedness." That debt, it said, will restrain consumer spending to 2.3 percent growth in 1992 - just 40 percent of the normal rate of increase in a recovery.

But it forecast housing starts to rise nearly 20 percent in 1992, from

Still, "less than 10 percent of 1.01 million units this year to 1.20

"If realized, this would be sufficient to generate a double-digit The GNP is the nation's total increase in real residential investoutput of goods and services and the ment next year, making this the "Despite recent disappointing broadest measure of economic fastest-growing sector in the economy," the summary said.

At the same time, the survey found that business spending will be slower than usual. "Non-residential fixed investment is expected to grow 3.0 percent in 1992, about threejecting fourth-quarter growth at a fifths the normal rate of growth for this stage of a recovery," it said.

And the forecasters suggested that the unemployment rate would remain "stubbornly high, falling from 6.7 percent in 1991 to only 6.5 percent in 1992."

"If there is a silver lining to be gic recovery was "the high level of found in this otherwise cautious assessment of the economic outlook, it is that the inflation rate is expected to decline," the summary said. It said the Consumer Price Index would increase by 3.5 percent next year, compared with a 4.2 percent rise this year.

State-Federal Assembly (NCSL).

In the SLC, Bivins will serve on the Energy Committee and the Committee.

experience will be valuable for the district as well as the state."

The SCL is a regional branch of constantly telling us Texans how to Agriculture and Rural Develop- the Council on State Governments, spend our money," Bivins said. ment Committee. In the NCSL, the a multi-state study group composed "These people in Washington need senator will serve on the Energy of state leaders from across the to know how their mandates are nation. The NCSL is a national driving up state spending."

ers in Washington. It makes me mad that federal bureaucrats are

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, increasing clouds with the overnight low was 32 degrees.

tonight. Mostly cloudy north, partly near 30 to the mid 30s. Mountains,

South Central Texas, partly cloudy, windy and turning cooler Saturday. North Texas - Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s hill Country, 40s South Central. cooling trend developing north and spreading south during the day. Clear and colder Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the Lows tonight 38 to 44. Highs Friday 56 north to 72 southeast. 20s hill Country, 30s South Cen-

not as cold tonight. Mostly sunny cloudy, windy and turning cooler north and partly cloudy south Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows Friday. Lows tonight from upper in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Clear 30s Hill Country, 40s north to low and colder Sunday and Monday 50s lower coast. Highs Friday from with winds diminishing. Highs in

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, no precipitation expected. Highs upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Plains, no precipitation expected. Sunday and in the lower to mid coast. Southeast Texas and the

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50s Monday. Lows in the 20s. Perupper Texas coast, partly cloudy, windy and turning cooler Saturday. mian Basin, Concho Valley-Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows Edwards Plateau, no precipitation in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Clear and colder Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s inland, 40s coast.

North Texas - No rain is forecast through the period. Cooler Saturday and Sunday, A little warmer Monday. Lows Friday mid 30s west to lower 40s east cooling to the 30s area wide Sunday and Monday. Highs Friday lower 50s west to near 60 east cooling to the 40s area wide Saturday. Highs Sunday low South Texas - Hill Country and to mid 50s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Increasing cloudiness tonight and turning colder northwest. Mostly cloudy and colder north and partly cloudy south Friday with scattered light rain northwest. Rain possibly changing to snow. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to 40 southeast. Highs Friday near 40 northwest to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight fair south and partly cloudy north and east with a chance of snow showers the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s to northcentral mountains. Lows near 40 inland, 40s to near 50 mostly 20s mountains and north and 30s elsewhere. Friday breezy and cooler statewide. Fair skies south and west but possible show ers northeast third, snow showers above 6000 feet. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s lower elevations to the 60s southwest.

expected. Highs Saturday and a low near 30 degrees and northerly Monday in the lower to mid 50s winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Friday, with highs Sunday in the 40s. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Far West Texas, no precipitation expected. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows mid 20s to lower 30s. Big Bend area, no precipitation

REGIONAL FORECAST

Lows tonight mostly 30s. Highs lows from near 20 to the mid 20s. Friday 40s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend.

South Texas – Mostly clear and tral. Texas coastal bend, partly

70s north to 80s south.

coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy, windy and turning cooler Saturday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows Sunday and mid to upper 40s in the 50s to near 60. Clear and Monday. Lows in the 20s. South colder Sunday and Monday with winds diminishing. Highs in the Highs in the 40s Saturday and 60s. Lows in the 40s inland, 50s

partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the lower 40s and northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Wednesday's high was 53 degrees; expected. Lowlands, highs mid West Texas - Partly cloudy 50s to mid 60s with lows from

cloudy south and far west Friday. highs mid 40s to mid 50s with



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Comptroller Sharp hires his assistant to run new Texas lottery

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

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AUSTIN (AP) - Hiring one of his own top assistants to run the new Texas lottery will help the numbers game from 1,000 miles away doesn't know the difference lottery director understand the state to make the games have lottery experience. At the same time, I think it's get off to a fast start, Comptroller John Sharp says.

Sharp on Wednesday hired Nora Linares, 37, for the \$79,500 a year post. She has headed his lottery task force in recent months.

at this time," Sharp said, reiterating that he wants tery Support Group Inc., to be the state's consultant on instant-win games to begin by July 1.

Ms. Linares is a San Antonio native who chaired the Mexican-American Democrats of Texas for the past two launching the numbers game, including equipment, Texas State University. Before taking a job with the years. Besides heading Sharp's lottery study group, she tickets, security and marketing, he said. served as his liaison to the Legislature.

being a Texan is more important than her lack of lottery those results Wednesday.

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operating experience.

anything like it," Sharp said.

"I'm sure it comes as no surprise that somebody operation this size, it becomes important to know what Texas is about," he said.

Sharp also announced that a \$1.3 million contract lottery start-up.

The company will advise the state on all aspects of

Voters approved a constitutional amendment Nov. 5 In placing her in charge of the lottery, Sharp said her to allow the lottery, and Gov. Ann Richards certified

Sharp said he received more than 650 applications office. The lottery division is expected to employ 186. "Texas is a whole other country. There's literally not and met with finalists before asking Linares on Tuesday to apply for the top lottery job.

'No two lotteries are the same, and it's critical that a between Cut-n-Shoot and Houston. But in putting up an work. You need someone who understands the cultural and geographic diversity of Texas, someone who understands what Texans expect from their lottery," he said.

The comptroller also said he didn't worry that hiring 'We're light years ahead of where other states were had been awarded to the Georgia-based company Lot- Linares might look like a political appointment. "I don't think that anyone would think I would jeopardize a division this important for politics," he said.

> Linares holds a bachelor's degree from Southwest comptroller's office, she spent six years in the Texas Department of Agriculture.

agriculture department and 111 at the comptroller's and New York, he said.

She said she would consider some of those who applied for the lottery director's job to become her deputy.

"It's important to bring people onto the lottery that very important that we hire Texans. I don't think you'll find a whole lot of Texans with lottery experience. I think with a good combination we can achieve our purposes of managing a good lottery," she said.

Sharp said Lottery Support Group's consulting bid was much lower than the \$2.9 million bid by the accounting firm of Ernst and Young.

LSG, headed by John C. Pittman, was begun in 1988. Sharp said the company has helped start 14 new lotteries, including Kentucky, Indiana and Louisiana. Consultants who will be working in Texas have worked Linares said she had supervised 22 employees at the with lotteries in numerous states, including California

Education Committee chairman says, 'Let courts devise school finance plan'

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – If the Texas response to a Supreme Court order Supreme Court scraps the state's lat- to even out school districts' access justices should devise a new one, ruled previous school funding laws says the Senate Education Commit- unconstitutional tee chairman.

mandate massive school district constitutionality of the new law. consolidation, an income tax and ter to Gov. Ann Richards.

This leads me to recommend tricts and several taxpayers. that, in the event the court overturns for the necessary funding mecha- said. nisms.

up of one or several counties. It was enacted this year in several school districts.'

est school finance system, then the to funding. The court has twice court on the subject.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, referred to cial session, "We understand his 'A ruling against the county pointed questioning by several juseducation districts will, in effect, tides at a hearing Tuesday on the

Among the queries was whether possibly a statewide property tax. the law is a back-door way of imple-None of these three options are menting a statewide property tax, adding, "We all fervently hope that politically viable at this time," Sen. which is prohibited by the state con- it does not." Carl Parker said in a Wednesday let- stitution. The system is being challenged by property-rich school dis- ber of poor school districts have

"I believe that the questions Texas children is too important for mandates and to make provisions petty political agendas," Parker

Parker said that when lawmakers The new law is designed to shift were working on the plan this year, hundreds of millions of local prop- "The one thing that appeared clear lenges, such as whether the law's erty tax dollars from wealthier to ... was that the Legislature had a funding level is adequate, had yet to poorer school districts within new court mandate to pursue tax base be considered in court.

Father denied attendance at service for starved boy

FORT WORTH (AP) - About Larry Moore to attend the ceremo- child and is being held in lieu of

The boy's father, charged with

"It was a very well-done cere- County Jail in lieu of a \$200,000 day at Cook-Fort Worth Children's

injury to a child and aggravated kid-

education taxing regions, each made consolidation to the extent of superimposing one taxing authority over

Parker was referring to a 5-4, supplementary opinion issued by the

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, said of Parker's call for no spesentiments exactly.

Cryer said that whether to call a special legislative session is something that Richards will consider if the court overturns the new law,

Lawyers for the state and a numdefended the new tax structure as constitutional, although some poor districts have cited concerns about other parts of the law, such as whether it includes enough state

The property tax system was upheld in August by State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin.

But he added that other chal-

The 55-pound boy, who weighed

about half what a child his age

Medical Center, almost two weeks

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Horace Mann Elementary School Principal Tom Lindsey leads a group of students around the school Wednesday afternoon in a "Positive Parade for Good Behavior." Lindsey said the parade through the school halls and around the grounds was held to honor those students who did not receive a report for bad behavior during the past six weeks period. He said the students seemed to enjoy the parade, given as an incentive for good behavior, and added that the parade will become a regular six weeks period activity. The principal said he hopes the parade, held for the first time Wednesday, will become even bigger and better in the future.

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are in a downturn at the same time. Pampa's location, off an interstate Oil and gas and agriculture are our and with no university or high-visicornerstones. You build on those bility college, citizens must be willing to overcome that with other incentives.

the Legislature's recent effort, there asked at the hearing yesterday are not be a special called (legislative) indicative of the leaning of some session to address this issue," he members of the court towards their wrote. "I believe that it would be far perceived constituency. The fate of funding. better for the court to meet its own

"It comes down to a bottom line of industry looking at several factors like quality of life and their costs of doing business," Alhenius explained. "If you can do something to help their bottom line, they will tend to be attracted. Workers comp is killing business in Texas. We need to do something to try and offset that.'

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Alhenius also confirmed something said by Randy Hamby, owner of Randy's Jack and Jill in Pampa:

"Once you pass the tax and go on, it doesn't even cross peoples' minds what portion of the sales tax money is going for economic development."

He said there is no evidence that customers from Pampa, Dumas and other area cities are more reluctant to shop Amarillo because of the tax.

Hamby stated, "There are still plenty of Pampa people going to Amarillo to shop. And every time they do, they support that city's economic development. I think it's time we help ourselves."

Pampa City Commissioner Ray Hupp said every Saturday there is a solid stream of cars heading west on Hwy. 60 to shop and eat in Amarillo, in spite of the tax.

Gary Gattis, owner of Gattis A&E in Pampa, said another "Shop Pampa First" campaign won't stop them.

"People want to know you're giving them a good deal and they want to see something happening," Gattis said. "It's up to the retailers to show them we want their business by offering competitive prices. But hopefully we can make things happen with this sales tax."

Proponents of the tax say Pampans will benefit from a wider range of shopping here as a byproduct of industrial development.

As more jobs come in, they point out, more restaurants, retail outlets and entertainment opportunities will locate in Pampa.

While most existing industries in the Pampa area are petrochemicalrelated, Alhenius said, "As far as recession-proofing your economy, you must diversify. Not all markets

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and use them and diversify from there

"You have also got to have businesses, though, that are not tied to those. You might want to bring in the plastics industry because they rely on natural gas and that is abundant here.'

Many of the companies that have left the Panhandle over the last several years were simply given enough economic incentive to relocate, Alhenius and Bruce Barton of the Georgetown Industrial Development Foundation said in separate interviews.

"A suprising number of technology companies are moving from California to Indiana, Illinois and Michigan," Barton said of current business migration trends. Why? "They are offering tremendous incentives and working closely with colleges in instigating cooperative programs that see a lot of new companies moving in." Alhenius observed that with

"If we were sitting outside Dallas/Fort Worth, industries would be falling all over themselves to locate here," he said of the Panhandle. "Economic development is longterm effort to secure your future. You see it in Lubbock, Amarillo, all across the state. They will go two or three years with all these plans and money and don't hit a home run. Then they will get a new company."

"What we need is stabilization," Alhenius summed up. "Jobs provide stability. And we have to be in a position to bring in new jobs."

Friday: How the tax has helped Pueblo, Colo., and Abilene, Texas.

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mony attended by people who really bail bond. cared," said Cindy Thompson of Harveson & Cole Funeral Home, where the 45-minute service was held.

30 family members and friends bid ny

a final farewell to a 13-year-old boy

ing him to death.

whose parents are accused of starv-

Stephen Hill, of White Settlement, died Saturday.

About four hours prior to the 12:30 p.m. service Wednesday, a Fort Worth judge denied the boy's father, Jay Hill, entry to the service.

Attorneys connected with the case and the Texas Department of Human Services declined to release any information about the service.

Burial is planned in Ucon, Idaho, later this week.

Wednesday morning, Tarrant County Criminal Court Judge Bill Burdock rejected a motion by Jay Hill's court-appointed attorney,

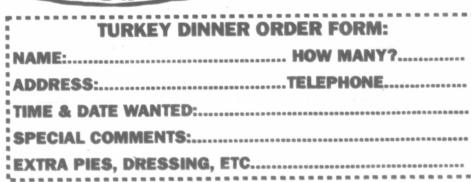
"It looks like he is not going to after being found.

State officials said they have not get to go to his son's funeral. That's sad," Moore said. decided whether to try to terminate Linda Hill, Stephen's mother, did the couple's parental rights to their

napping, is being held in Tarrant should, died of a heart attack Satur-

\$100,000 bail.





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Opinion **Keep momentum** for Mideast talks

The United States is powerless to impose a peace settlement on Israel and its Arab neighbors. Yet, conversely, a comprehensive solution cannot be achieved without a vigorous and sustained American commitment to the negotiating process

Accordingly, the current pause in the talks threatens to turn into another protracted impasse unless Secretary of State James Baker maintains the tireless level of hands-on diplomacy that made the Madrid conference possible.

America's role is key to the future of the process because, as the Madrid talks vividly illustrated, all sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute are extraordinarily wary of making concessions. And the United States is the only nation in a position to prod all participants to accept compromises.

Despite the Soviet Union's ceremonial presence in Madrid, it is too preoccupied with its multiple internal crises to exert significant influence in the region any longer. Thus the Palestine Liberation Organization and radical Arab regimes such as Syria have lost their patron. This has left the Arab states more receptive to U.S. overtures.

For the first time, Israeli and Palestinian representatives have agreed to discuss limited Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories. This is by far the most significant achievement of the Madrid gathering and breaks the 12-year stalemate that had prevailed since the Camp David accords.

The talks between Israel and Syria were less fruitful. Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, struck a belliger ent tone that was largely a throwback to four decades of bitter hostility toward Israel. But, by the time the conference broke up, the Syrian delegation seemed to sense its own isolation and shifted to a more conciliatory posture. The immediate challenge now is to craft a compromise on where the next round of face-to-face talks will be held. Predictably, the participants cannot agree on this procedural question because of the symbolic concessions inherent in the choice of location. As the master architect of the negotiations, Secretary of State Baker can sustain the momentum of Madrid only if he makes the Mideast peace process his top priority.

Currency no longer current

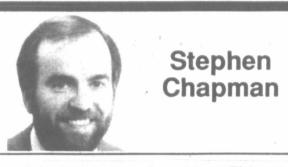
If you're rash enough to set out in search of a parking place on the street in downtown Chicago, you should make sure you have plenty of time and lots of change. One quarter will buy you just 10 minutes from a parking meter, meaning that for two hours you'll have to come up with an even dozen coins.

If you plan to pick up a copy of The Wall Street Journal while you're out, you'll need three more quarters. Maybe you'll want to get something to drink from a vending machine. Add another three or four coins to your pocket, if it hasn't burst yet. If you'll need to make a phone call or two, put in some more. And then contemplate what you'll need for an outing like this in five or 10 years, assuming prices continue their upward march.

If you're not charmed by the prospect of someday having to lug a backpack full of 25-cent pieces every time you leave the house, you may be and mass transit fare boxes. It would reduce the size pleased to know that someone is trying to spare and weight of coin stashes in pockets and purses. It you this fate.

Let others try to solve cosmic problems like Middle East peace or urban poverty. The Dollar Coin Coalition would be content with the mundane but real achievement of restoring some reason to our currency. On this question, groups as various as the National Soft Drink Association, the American Council for the Blind, the National Council of Chain Restaurants and the Sierra Club speak as one.

Thanks to inflation, a dollar bill today has the buying power a quarter had in 1960. A quarter has lost about 19 cents of its value in that time. A penny has become as useless as an appendix.



involving coin-operated machines. Either the machines have to be adapted at great expense to handle it or people have to carry around lots of coins to appease machines that refuse bills.

The remedy is simple: replacing the dollar bill with a dollar coin. It would be far more convenient for vending machines, pay phones, parking meters would make life simpler for the blind, who have on coin-operated purchases – everything from problems using bills. And it would save taxpayers and private businesses handsome sums of money.

The United States is not exactly a world leader in adapting its money to fit modern needs. Most of our trading partners mint coins with values far higher than that of the quarter – from Canada, whose largest coin is worth the U.S. equivalent of 86 cents, to Britain, whose 1-pound coin is worth about \$2, to Spain, which circulates a \$5.45 coin. They do so because they know coins have uses that bills don't.

By now you may be fumbling through your brain's attic for a memory of the Susan B. Anthony Coins and bills are called upon for different dollar, which was to currency what the Hindenburg functions as their value erodes, but ours haven't was to aviation. Unveiled in 1979, it flopped changed to meet the new tasks. Paper money is because it looked, felt and probably tasted like a rare chance for the government to do something poorly suited to many transactions, especially those quarter, generating confusion, and because the dol- beneficial to our money.

lar bill remained, allowing consumers and businesses to stick with the familiar. It was soon withdrawn.

But all innovations aren't doomed to failure. Canada avoided the errors of the Anthony dollar by introducing a dollar coin that could be easily distinguished by sight and feel from existing coins. It also retired the paper dollar to encourage acceptance of the new coin. And Canada's dollar has been a success. The Dollar Coin Coalition proposes a coin slightly larger than a quarter, but smoothedged and gold-colored to minimize confusion.

There would be several savings to the economy. Since coins last longer than bills, the government saves in the long run on production costs. Its "profits" on coins (the difference between the cost of making them and their face value) is bigger than on dollar bills, and the money saved automatically goes to reduce the national debt and thus the interest portion of the federal budget.

Another savings is to any industry which relies laundromats to video games. It's cheaper to make or alter a machine to accept a dollar coin than a dollar bill. Handling coins is less expensive than handling bills.

University of Chicago economist George McCandless Jr. estimates that the new coin would save the government and the private sector at least \$1.4 billion a year. That would accrue to taxpayers and consumers, who would also benefit from the greater convenience.

The economist Ludwig von Mises once said that government is the only institution which can take a useful commodity like paper, slap some ink on it and render it worthless. The dollar coin is a

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1991. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 21, 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Con-

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate.

In 1934, the Cole Porter musical Anything Goes, starring Ethel Merman as Reno Sweeney, opened at



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good mark from the ange

The door bell at home rang Saturday afternoon. Catfish, the black Lab, went ballistic. Catfish always goes ballistic when the doorbell rings. It could be the guy who comes in to spray for bugs, Catfish's sworn enemy. I don't think he likes the smell the bug guy leaves.

I answered the door. It wasn't the bug guy. It was a man, perhaps in his late '30s. Standing next to him were two boys. One looked about 4. The other, 6 or 7.

The man introduced himself and said he was from San Antonio, Texas, and proceeded to give me the dangdest song and dance I'd ever heard.

I will try to reconstruct it in paraphrase.

The man was a single parent. He pulled out a tattered divorce decree that showed he had been neighborhood, and somebody pointed a gun at his granted custody of the two boys, his sons.

He said he had come to Atlanta to work for a computer firm. The job was to last six weeks.

His sons, meanwhile, had taken to the two rocking chairs on my front porch. "Get out of those chairs," their father said to them. They got out of those chairs.

But when he arrived in Atlanta he found something had gone wrong and there was no job.

He had only a few dollars on him. No credit cards. No bank account back in Texas.

showed me another piece of tattered paper that Antonio for him and his two sons.



indicated he and his two boys had been placed in a shelter.

He said he got his hands on some food stamps, but he also said the shelter was in a bad head and took his few dollars and the food stamps

Long before he had finished his story, I knew this was a pinch. I've always been a sucker for pinches. I get it from my Grandma Willie, who used to feed every tramp who wound up at her front door looking for a meal.

"You never know," she explained, "when God sends an Angel down to you to see if you're willing to help your fellow man.'

What this man, who could have been an angel, He went to the city and asked for help. He was trying to get was \$178 for bus fare back to San

"Why did you decide to come to my house?" I asked him.

"I've been all over the neighborhood," he said "I'm desperate."

I asked how much money he had raised on his door to door search for bus fare.

'Nearly \$80," he said. He reached into his pocket and showed me the money, which included a check for \$20.

So there I stood.

The man was pleading. The two boys were looking up at me with what a writer who didn't know any better might call hungry eyes.

They had me. I think they probably knew that by now. I pulled out my wallet.

The only cash I had was a \$100 bill. I handed it to the man.

I thought he was going to cry. I thought he was going to hug me. "God bless you!" he said.

I'm bad at scenes. I said, "Good luck," and went back inside my house.

I heard him say, "Boys, we're going home!"

It probably was a scam. Guy gets two boys and goes into neighborhoods with sad stories and doesn't have to pay any income tax on what the suckers hand out.

Regardless, I still got a mark on God's ledger where he keeps marks for goodness. Didn't I? Sure I did.

Merit deserves victory over quotas

By BEN WATTENBERG

Along with most Americans, I believe that bend-over-backward Supreme Court was replaced by Reagated society living in some harmony. (1971) racial preference conse- tilted toward the merit side.

A great contest has been going on quences in cases of "unintentional" Bush's confusing compromise on the in the anti-quota fight. civil rights bill - call it Bush-mush - it apparent before the conclusion.

How does the scorecard look it the recent fight against quotas?

few runs. Team "B" (pro-preference) has scored a run or so.

There was a chance for the Team grand-slam home run. But George Bush took a called third strike. Still, the pro-merit squad has their best hitters coming up in the next innings. They will win.

To see this, go back a few years firm from the beginning. and watch the flow:

And on balance? By siding with a The once-liberal majority of the Congress that is petrified of interest groups rather than with the public as preference by race, ethnicity and gen- gan-Bush conservatives or moderate a whole, the president guaranteed der is a bad idea. Only the neutral conservatives. In the 1989 "Ward's years of unnecessary further turmoil. standard of merit can keep the dis- Cove" case, and some others, that However, in fairness to Bush, the parate parts of our ever-more varie- new court did away with the "Griggs" field of play will more than ever be

Not only is the Supreme Court about it. Now, following President discrimination. Those were advances changed, but so are the lower federal courts; well more than half of the fed-The Democrats in Congress tried eral judges have now been appointed is certain that the struggle will continue. to reverse Ward's Cove. They were by Ronald Reagan or George Bush. But contests end. Often the outcome is defeated by a Bush veto in 1990. A There's a lot left for these judges to decide. Thus: The meaning of "busi-Clarence Thomas was appointed ness necessity," the key phrase in the compromise bill, has been left purposefully vague. Important cases allowed to slither along carrying this involving racial set-asides will also

Moreover, the climate has And now comes the civil rights changed. "Quotas" have been publicly stigmatized. Accordingly, the norming" (which, of course, gave the

now going public against proportionalism

The new bill also makes it tougher for the those who intentionally discriminate. That's good. The rule of "merit" can't work if those who break the rule aren't punished severely.

The politics of the new bill are convoluted. Liberals can crow about making Bush eat crow. The GOP's best issue has been taken off the table. On the other hand, Bush may gain some black votes to tip a few states in a Republican direction.

It may now seem as if neither party is committed to solid pro-merit position. But politics abhors a vacuum. Either David Duke will be most salient issue all alone, or the parties will revisit it. Depend on it: They'll be back.

In the end, the president's un-hit grand-slammer keeps the game going, but does not change the result. America is turning away from proportion-© 1991 NEA

"A" captain to hit a game-deciding bill. It's probably less quota-pushing than Griggs, and surely less compromise bill outlawed "racethan the 1990 Democratic version. It's nearly as merit-oriented as lie to the liberal slogan that "there alism because it must. Merit is the Ward's Cove, which might have were no quotas prior to Ward's only way to play our game. been able to stand if Bush had held Cove.") Many thoughtful blacks are

to the Supreme Court, a big plus.

We're in about the sixth inning. David Duke is riding high. That's Team "A" (pro-merit) has scored a ugly, but it lets politicians know that quotas carry both a constituency and likely be coming up. a sting.

temporary stand-off.

Group of Seven nations agree to defer Soviet debt

By CLINTON O'BRIEN Associated Press Writer

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democracies agreed today to defer \$3.6 billion in banker this week at \$100 billion - would contin-Soviet debt payments and give eight republics a ue \$1 billion loan, while dropping a demand for up to half the nation's gold as collateral.

top economist, said that the Soviet Union could vice its debt, the communique said. not bring itself to put up the gold as collateral for political and social reasons.

The Group of Seven industrial countries had demanded Wednesday that the Soviets put up 104 tiator for the Byelorussian republic, Viktor in the debt agreement and said the debt relief metric tones of gold as collateral for the debt Danilenko, said, "Nobody can decide to give 104 relief package? or about \$1 billion worth at cur- tons, and we aren't going to do this." rent world prices.

many, France, Britain, Italy and Canada - is trying to help the disintegrating Soviet Union stay the final round of negotiations. His absence illuson its feet financially and eventually pay back its trated that real control over the Soviet Union's foreign debt, which one Soviet bank official esti- resources - and debt - now rests with the difficult problems," said David Mulford, the U.S. mated this week at more than \$100 billion.

Silayev said substitute collateral would be put Communist hard-liners. up in foreign currency, possibly by using the prodid not give any specifics.

talks between G-7 officials and eight of the 12 painful shift to a market economy. Soviet republics said: "The debt agreement leaves open the possibility that the Soviets may ty paying off its foreign loans because of the col- Union is facing "a critical situation in the ecohave to put up their gold if other foreign currency sources are not sufficient.'

tied in locations acceptable to the G-7," the com- of the union. munique said.

on the principal of the Soviet Union's medium- through direct investment by foreign companies, and long-term foreign debt for a year. Interest other loans with natural resources as collateral, MOSCOW (AP) - The world's richest payments on the debt - estimated by a Soviet and the sale of "certain commodities and goods."

to determine if the Soviet Union is making the \$100 billion. And the agreement specifies it is Ivan Silayev, the Soviet central government's necessary changes in its economic system to ser-

> Today's talks ran longer than had been scheduled as the Soviet republics fought against using the gold as collateral. On Wednesday, the nego-

The group - the United States, Japan, Ger- met with the G-7 finance experts Wednesday, Ukraine and Uzbekistan refused in principle to went to Siberia and left the republics to conclude republics following the August coup attempt by

ceeds from the sale of some raw materials. He the agreement would be put off until 1993. The further developments, if the sovereign states are \$1 billion loan is intended to help the Soviets to continue to command credit from the rest of And a communique issued after four days of meet short-term debt obligations during the the world," he said.

The Soviet Union has had increasing difficul- and the republics acknowledged that the Soviet lapse of the centrally directed economy of the nomic and financial field.' former Communist regime. The Aug. 18-21 coup "In this case, the gold will have to be deposi- added to the problem by accelerating the breakup

The communique said the Group of Seven or already in place.

The Group of Seven agreed to defer payment agreed to help the Soviets raise foreign currency

Eight of the 12 Soviet republics agreed Tuesday to accept responsibility for the nation's The loan deferral is to be reviewed March 31 mounting foreign debt, estimated at \$68 billion to still open for signature by the four republics that balked - the Ukraine, Georgia, Azerbaijan and Uzbekistan

British and American officials threatened economic sanctions against republics that do not join package would not apply to them.

Silayev said he expected Georgia and Azer-Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who baijan to sign the agreement, but he said the accept collective responsibility for repaying the foreign debt.

"This process of change throws up extremely representative at the talks.

"At the head of the list is the problem of debt, The \$3.6 billion in debt payments covered by a problem that must be solved if there are to be

In the agreement, both the Group of Seven

It also said the republics asked for "additional emergency external assistance, going beyond the food aid and other programs under consideration 'Suicide doctor' loses license

THE PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, November 21, 1991 5

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A lawyer for Dr. Jack Kevorkian Alzheimer's patient to a machine said the loss of his medical license that gave her a lethal injection others kill themselves.

"Dr. Kevorkian can do anything that any unlicensed human being can do if asked for advice," Michael Schwartz said after the Michigan Board of Medicine voted 8-0 to suspend Kevorkian's license for helping three women commit suicide.

The board acted Wednesday assisting suicides anyway.

"I think it would behoove us to let the world know we do not consider this as an acceptable Kevorkian in those two deaths. practice of medicine," said Dr. Emma Jane Conklin.

Board members said that without his license, the 63-year-old retired pathologist dubbed "Dr. Death" other common lethal substances.

Kevorkian can appeal his sushome went unanswered Wednesday. or whomever."

In 1990, Kevorkian hooked an doesn't prevent the suicide- when she pressed a button. A machine inventor from helping murder charge against him was dismissed by a judge who ruled Michigan has no law against assisted suicide.

In October, Kevorkian called police to a cabin where he had helped two women ----- one with multiple sclerosis and the other with a painful but not terminal pelvic disease - commit suicide. One gave herself a lethal injection despite Kevorkian's repeated using the suicide machine; the insistence that he would go on other inhaled carbon monoxide through a mask.

> Prosecutors said they are weighing charges against

Board member Dr. Philip Margolis abstained from Wednesday's

"I think, at least from my point of view, there is no immedicouldn't buy drugs but would still be ate menace to his activities," he free to buy carbon monoxide or said. "This is a very complex issue, which will take a lot of thought on everybody's part, pension. Calls to his Royal Oak whether it be the Legislature or us



Yeltsin seeks cooperation between Russia, Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) - Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, making his first foreign trip since the failed August coup, arrived today seeking aid for his republic's sagging economy.

"I expect a beginning of cooperation between the new Germany and the new Russia," Yeltsin said at the Bonn-Cologne airport.

He said before leaving Moscow that he would be signing documents on economic, scientific, technological and cultural cooperation between Germany and his republic, the Tass news agency reported.

Yeltsin and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who has long been on intimate terms with Yeltsin's rival, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, smiled broadly as they met for the first time, shaking hands in the courtyard in front of Kohl's office.

at attention as their national anthems visit by a head of state. were played



Boris Yeltsin

Though Yeltsin does not head an They then reviewed a 90-mem- independent country, he received turn it back, since millions of our Honecker, and Yeltsin said in the ber military honor guard and stood full protocol honors for a working people live in a pitiful condition." Some European of

tions forming after the unification of tion after the fall of the Berlin Wall Germany and the disintegration of and the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union.

Germany is paying more attention ing power since he stood up to Com- crowds cheered, "Gorby, Gorby." munist hard-liners who staged the power has waned since the coup.

Before returning home Saturday, eastern Germany, tour headquarters as the man to support. of the Daimler-Benz conglomerate major political parties.

Wednesday he would not "become a for allegedly issuing orders to shoot supplicant" begging for German aid. However, he added, "We will not

cker of Gorbachev in gratitude for for safe exile in Chile

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the visit as a sign of new constella- the way he accepted German unifica-East Germany two years ago.

The Soviet leader made several to Yeltsin in recognition of his increas- visits to Germany, and happy

Bonn poured aid in to support August coup. Previously, Germany Gorbachev's attempts to restructure had been dealing mainly with Gor- the Soviet economy. Germany's aid bachev, who helped end the Cold War to Gorbachev's Moscow since 1989 and reunify Germany, but Gorbachev's and including commitments to 1994 totals \$37.5 billion.

But with the unraveling of the Yeltsin is to visit Soviet troops in Soviet center, Yeltsin has emerged

Germany wants Yeltsin's influin Stuttgart and meet with heads of ence in bringing former East German leader Erich Honecker back Yeltsin told German television on from exile in Moscow to face trial people trying to flee East Germany. However, Gorbachev is sheltering TV interview it would be better if Germany was a leading foreign Germany agreed to Honecker's plea

Afghan president says rebels must talk to his government

war and coup attempts, says sooner or later the U.S.-backed rebels will have to sit with his government at the negotiating table if peace is ever to return to Afghanistan.

"Such tendencies for monopolizing power are not in line with the present global atmosphere,' Najibullah said today in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Muslim guerrillas have refused to talk with Najibullah about a settlement in the 13-yearold war. They blame the president and his government for the war and the nine-year occupation by Soviet troops, the deaths of 1.5 million Afghans and the flight of another 5 million others into exile.

Moderate rebel leaders pushing for an end to the war say they will only talk to the Soviets, who have supported successive governments since a Marxist coup in 1978 and have supplied billions of dollars in weapons to the Afghan military.

Moscow has said it would act as a mediator, but not as a negotiator.

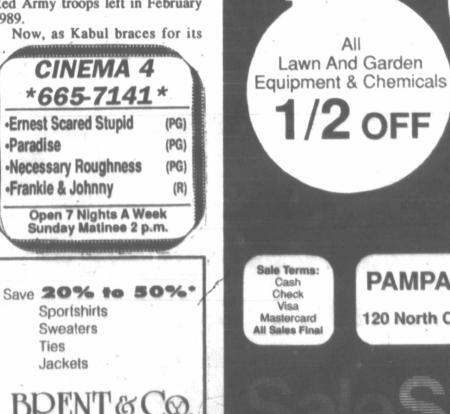
"The establishment of an interim government is only possible through an intra-Afghan dialogue," Najibullah said today.

Moscow has promised to cut off all arms shipments to Kabul by the end of the year and has started to pull out its military specialists who stayed behind after the last of the Red Army troops left in February 1989.

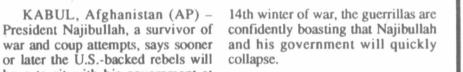
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Everybody came out a winner in a recent Top O' Texas Kiwanis fund-raiser. June Beyer, left, emerged as winner of a \$250 gift certificate from Wal-Mart following a drawing Saturday afternoon. Bill Ripple, right, represents the Pampa Sheltered Workshop whose clients will benefit from the proceeds raised by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis through ticket sales. And Wayne Slater, center, is president of the club, which comes out a winner for the good works it does for others.

Miami police uncovered another death plot two weeks before JFK was killed, officer says

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

President Kennedy was assassinated, Miami police taped a conversation about a plot to shoot him from an office building with a high-powered rifle, a retired intelligence offi- with Milteer, and Kay arranged to cer says.

Alarmed at the information, ment building. police advised the FBI and Secret Service, and Kennedy's motor-Kay

The president then flew on to was shot to death in a Dallas motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963.

versation about the plot in a safe cult. deposit box, believes Kennedy would have escaped death if federal. authorities had acted in Dallas as they did in Miami.

They were very much on the take them apart.' ball here," says Kay. "If it had been that way in Dallas, I don't think it coming. would have happened."

an intelligence unit that answered directly to Miami's police chief. He specialized in penetrating right-wing hate groups.

Kay's top informant, William Somersett, traveled freely in white supremacy groups, giving weekly the FBI and Secret Service immedireports on their activities. With Somersett's help, Kay solved a federal investigators listened and bombing attack on the home of an editor of The Miami Herald after the Kennedy's trip to Miami was tightnewspaper wrote in favor of racial ened. integration.

visit to Miami and Texas, Somersett Kay, reported there were rumors in rightpresident's life.

"It wasn't safe for him," Somerset told Kay.

Then the informant heard Joseph MIAMI (AP) - Two weeks before Milteer, a wealthy Georgia man associated with the White Citizens' Council, was visiting Miami in early November. Curious about his mission, Somersett set up a meeting tape the encounter in a Miami apart-

Under prodding from the informant, Milteer says on the tape that cade in Miami was canceled, says Kennedy is a "marked man," and former Miami police Lt. Everett Somerset asks how it would be done.

"From an office building ... with Texas on his Southern tour - and a high-powered rifle," answers Milteer. "Oh yes, it's in the working."

Somersett says tight security Kay, who keeps a tape of the con- would make such an attempt diffi-

"You wouldn't have to take a gun up there - take it up in pieces," answers Milteer. "All those guns come knocked down and you can

When Somersett says an assassidismisses his concern.

"Hell, they'll pick up somebody within hours after, if anything like that would happen ... just to throw the public off," Milteer says.

Kay says Miami police called in ately after listening to the tape. The left, he said, and security around

Only two weeks later, eerily simi-In the weeks prior to Kennedy's lar events occurred in Dallas, says

Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's wing circles of an attempt on the alleged assassin, did carry a disassembled rifle into the Texas Book

Depository building the day of the FBI Washington spokesman Carassassination, according to authori- los Fernandez dismissed the report ties at the time. And he was picked as that of "a civilian," and said any up within hours after the assassina- information from the agency would tion.

that's the way it supposedly hap- months to a year. pened," Kay says.

As soon as the assassination news prise Kay. He does not believe, as broke, Kay's unit again called the some conspiracy theorists do, that FBI and this time gave them a tape of the Milteer conversation. Neither evidence that more than one person the FBI nor the Warren Commission was involved in Kennedy's assassiever talked to Somersett, however, nation. nor did they contact Kay again.

investigation, they were turned tightened security in Dallas. away, he said.

been turned over to our superiors," Kay says.

a fire in his home in Georgia, and the Arts and Entertainment network Somersett also is dead, says Kay. The officer himself was interviewed by the House assassination commit- boasting, or really had knowledge of Later Milteer adds, "Oh yes, it's tee in 1978, but said nothing came a plot against Kennedy, Kay says he of his report.

The FBI and the Secret Service In 1963, Kay, now 70, worked for nation would cause a furor, Milteer refused to discuss the case with The we'll never really know," Kay says. Associated Press.

require a formal Freedom of Infor-"That's the part that chilled me - mation request that would take six The lack of response does not surthe FBI intentionally covered up

But he believes they are unwilling When Miami police inquired to acknowledge that they could have about the progress of the Milteer stopped the assassination if they had

Kay - who only since his retire-"Our contacts in the FBI said 'it's ment has begun talking publicly about the case - told his story to the British Broadcasting Company in a Milteer died several years later in series shown in the United States on this fall.

> As to whether Milteer was simply is unsure himself.

> "Whether it's coincidence or the truth. "But it should never be forgotten."



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uation of 3,000 people.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - lems because things are going deputy state fire marshal. Workers gingerly moved a boxcar smoothly. But we don't want to take filled with cluster bombs away from any chances."

over during Tuesday's derailment. Workers used bales of hay and other Meanwhile, with the fire out but materials Wednesday to cushion its

uid was coupled to another car that vices Director Mark Kaiser. The four

Work crews remove cluster bombs from site of derailed train

Early this morning, four firefighters for the Zoneton Fire Department The car carrying the bombs flipped became ill while working to keep smoldering wood pulp at the derailment site from flaring up again.

"They became ill, apparently from by burning wood pulp," said Bullitt The tanker with the flammable liq- County Disaster and Emergency Ser-

alignment. Two people in the truck suffered minor injuries, but no one else was hurt.

A spokesman for Waste Management Systems of Kentucky, which owns the truck, said the crash occurred when the driver tried to take the 11-foot-6-inch high vehicle under the bridge, which has a clearance of only 10 feet, 9 inches.

The spokesman, Bill Plunkett, said the driver had a good safety record but was taking a substitute route when the accident occurred.

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It wasn't known how soon people living within a mile of the area would be allowed to return to their homes.

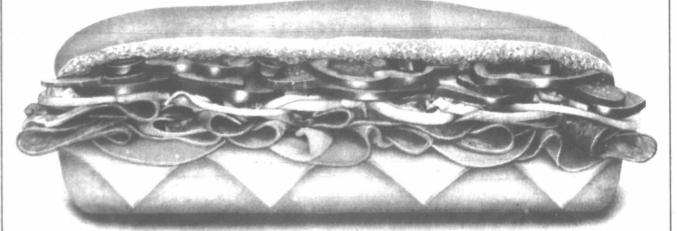
'We just want to be very careful,"

was dangling off the railroad bridge over the Salt River that partially collapsed during the derailment.

The position it's in, if it were to said Dick Bussard, a spokesman for fall, we would have a breach and I'm was caused by a garbage truck that CSX, the company that operated the sure we would have a fire and-or an struck the bridge and knocked the freight train. "We don't expect prob- explosion," said Everett Roberts, a railroad bed several inches out of

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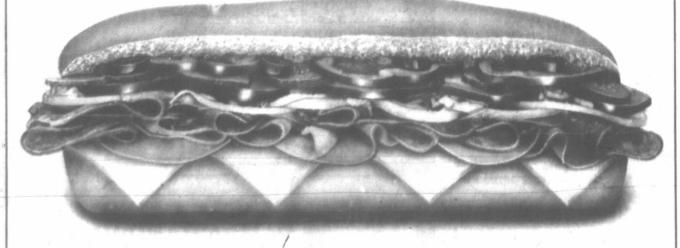
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Sen. Cranston accuses Senate of double standard in Keating case

contrite and defiant, Sen. Alan Cranston suggested his Senate colleagues were hypocrites in a final, emotional defense against accusations that he had unethical dealings with savings and loan mogul Charles H. Keating Jr.

The angry last stand by 77-yearold California Democrat, who was formally rebuked Wednesday for his part in the "Keating Five" case, provoked an outraged response from one of his jurors on the Senate Ethics Committee, Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire.

Rudman called Cranston's defense - that he did nothing that other senators don't do - "arrogant ... and a smear on this institution."

"Everybody doesn't do it," Rudman said.

The exchange brought down the curtain on the Senate's two years of anguish over the Keating case.

Cranston and Rudman vowed to continue their battle. Rudman promised to issue next week a point-by-point rebuttal to Cranston's claim that he was unfairly singled out. Cranston, aided by celebrated defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz, said he'd fight back loudly.

But for the Senate, the Keating affair came to an end with two hours of debate and passive acceptance of a resolution. It said the Ethics Committee "on behalf of and in the name of the United States Senate, does hereby strongly and severely reprimand" Cranston.

By prior agreement there was no vote - a compromíse between committee Republicans, who favored a vote of censure, and Democrats, who sought a lesser sanction.

The Senate floor was nearly at capacity, a rare occurrance, as senators heard committee members read the resolution charging Cranston with "improper and repugnant" dealings with Keating.

In a report summarized by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., the ethics panel said it found Cranston "substantially linked" his official actions on behalf of Keating's failed Lincoln Savings and Loan with his fund-raising activities.

Keating and associates contributed \$1.3 million to the campaigns and causes of five senators, with the bulk of it, \$900,000, going to groups affiliated with Cranston. The report accused the four-term senator of "an impermissible pattern of conduct in which fund raising and official activities were substantially linked."

WASHINGTON (AP) - At once are expected to, and do, adhere to," reprimanded for doing anything row? Here, but for the grace of God, fought it tooth and nail," Cranston apologized," Dershowitz said Rudman said.

> Cranston, who is ill with cancer, said. "I have been reprimanded is leaving the Senate next year after because there was, or appeared to be, 24 years. Rudman said those were a proximity in time between legitimitigating factors in the commit- mate charitable donations I accepted tee's decision to let him off with a for bona fide charities and legitimate milder punishment than censure or official actions I took. expulsion.

Cranston began his response by Cranston said his fund-raising reluctantly accepting the findings: efforts and the easy access he grantcommittee.

the committee's accusations.

fries,

"I rise with deep remorse in my ed to Keating was no different than heart to accept the reprimand of the the behavior of other senators. "So let me ask: Since I have been But he at once turned combative singled out for a reprimand on

and denied he was guilty of many of access today, who among you can be sure you will not be singled out

improper for Mr. Keating," Cranston

Looking at his colleagues,

stand you.

"There is only one way out: get it now," he said.

night to approve its report, with a olution. sixth member, Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

said later.

Dershowitz said the committee's money out of politics. Enact public charges against Cranston amounted Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and financing (of campaigns), and enact to only a question of "appearance of Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., in The committee voted 5-0 Tuesday mended Cranston challenge the res- the appearance of being improper.

voting "present," Heflin said. actual linkage" between "exercised poor judgment" in their Helms favored censure of Cranston. Cranston's help for Keating and relationship with the financier, Had the panel recommended any the contributions. "All you're left whose S&L failure will cost taxpaystronger punishment, one requiring with is a linkage in perception, and ers a record \$2.6 billion to bail out action by the Senate, "I would have it is for that Senator Cranston has depositors.

The committee concluded last February that the conduct of Sens. impropriety," and he said he recom- their dealings with Keating "gave

It said Sens. John McCain, R The lawyer said there was "no Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio,



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U.S. postpones troop cuts in South Korea to pressure North on nuclear issue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The the Korean peninsula of nuclear ing nuclear weapons by postponing Koreas, was not binding. plans to withdraw thousands of troops from South Korea.

Secretary Dick Cheney indicates to 36,000 by the end of 1992 will increasing impatience in Seoul and continue, Cheney said. But reduc- reports that North Korea is nearing Washington over North Korea's tions for 1993-1995 will be post- capability to produce crude nuclear immediately and unconditionally all refusal to open its secretive nuclear poned, he said. and reprocessing facilities to inspections.

nuclear weapons program, but U.S. said. officials say Pyongyang is nearing The number of troops to be pulled out military action but said multinacompletion of an atomic bomb.

principle Wednesday to a call to rid gested was between 5,000 and 7,000.

United States today stepped up pres- weapons. But the reported accord, in reductions shows Washington's com- conference they would ask the United Korea's nuclear development was ical issue the north's major condition

About 40,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Korea under a mutual withdrawal. The announcement by Defense defense pact. A plan to reduce troops

"We are convinced that North - Cheney and Defense Minister Lee facilities to inspections. Korea is developing the capability to Jong-koo said they would "pursue all The communist north denies any build a nuclear weapon," Cheney available means" to halt North Kore- cern is North Korea's suspected con-

out in 1993-95 was to be discussed dur- tional diplomatic, political and eco-North Korea reportedly agreed in ing Cheney's visit. The number sug- nomic pressure would greatly

A postponement of U.S. troop its resolve in pressuring the north, Energy Agency to cooperate and urge

Major powers have expressed weapons and atomic bombs.

an nuclear development. Lee ruled increase.

on neighboring North Korea.

They said North Korea's nuclear

weapons-grade plutonium," he said.

proven that reprocessing is not a nec- inspection. which has long demanded a U.S. China and Japan to intensify pressure essary prerequisite to a legitimate civilian nuclear energy program.

> Asia and urged the north to submit construction of the reprocessing plant in the Gulf War to counter Scud miswithin a year and be able to produce sile attacks.

Cheney said the plant was unnec- indicate U.S. nuclear weapons had ended.

The defense ministers told a news essary if the objective of North been removed, eliminating as a politsure on North Korea to stop develop- working-level talks between the two mitment to its ally South Korea and Nations and the International Atomic peaceful. He said other nations have for opening its own facilities to

Korean news reports also said the United States had agreed to deploy in The Korean minister said he South Korea 16 Patriot missiles, the grave concerns over intelligence development threatened Northeast expected North Korea to complete ground-to-air defense systems used

of its nuclear related materials and nuclear weapons one to two years A high-ranking U.S. official, later, perhaps as early as 1993. U.S. requesting anonymity, confirmed that Cheney said that of particular con- officials have said it could be sooner. Patriot missiles and F1-17 Stealth In other developments, Korean fighters would be brought into Korea struction of a nuclear reprocessing news reports said President Roh Tae- for joint U.S.-South Korean military plant. "Such a facility would give woo would announce during Presi- exercises in 1992. However, the offi-Pyongyang the capability to produce dent Bush's Jan. 5-7 visit that South cial said the missiles and the fighters Korea was nuclear-free. This would would be removed when exercises

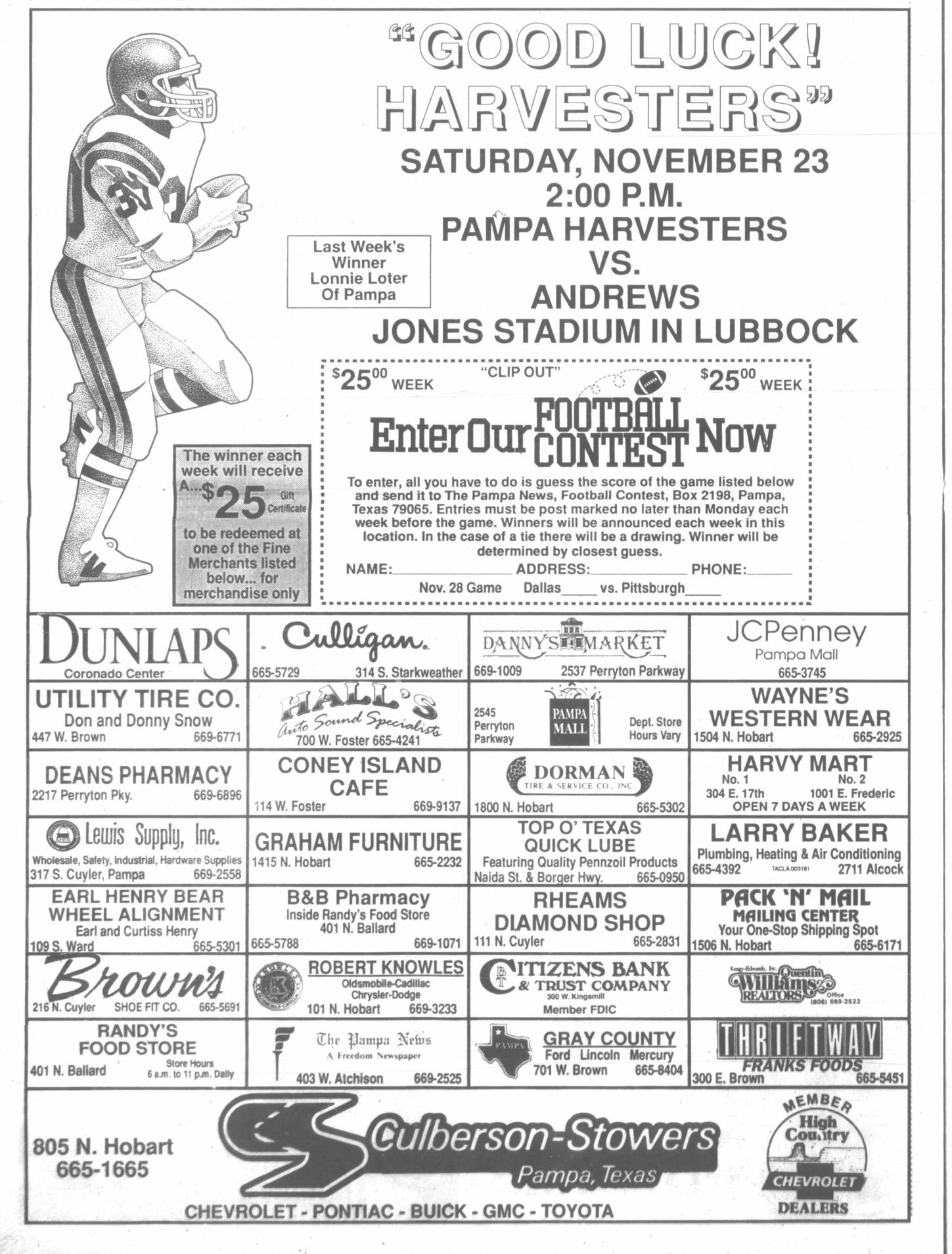
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Officers for Upsilon chapter



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) These are the officers for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Standing, left are Kim Keeton, president, and Brandi Wyatt. executive officer. Sitting, left, are Angie Cotton, treasurer, and Celine Ford, recording secretary. Not pictured are Kim Winegeart, vice-president, and Robbie Kirkham, corresponding secretary.

Club News

DAR ritual

The minutes of the last meeting Month chairman reported on plans and two guests. to promote an essay contest in the local schools for students in the 5-8th grades on American History. tion".

for four children at Christmas.

Archer won the door prize. getting." were read and approved. Mrs. Otto Hostesses were Bonnie Schaub Mangold, American History and Lois Bryant with 13 present home appliance update, emphasiz-

Las Pampas Chapter of the Johnnie Price called the meeting to in the home of Myrtle Smith with Daughters of the American Rev- vorder. Secretary Dianne Sanders seven present. Belle Lee presided olution met in the home of Mrs. read the minutes and Jo Ann and called the meeting to order Jack White. The regent, Mrs. Tom Welch gave the treasurer's report. with the thought "Blessed are Cantrell led in recitation of the The members voted to buy gifts those who can give without remembering and take without for-

Lee presented the program on ing shopping before making pur-

Hib vaccination now available for young children

By Dr. KEITH KRASINSKI SCHOOL OF MEDICINE **For AP Special Features**

The Hib vaccination, which guards against Hemophilus Influenza B infection or "H flu," is now available for children under 2 years of age. About 20,000 cases of the disease, with 3,000 resulting deaths, are reported each year.

The vaccination became available in 1985, but it was not effective in children under 2 years of age and therefore missed more than half the preventable cases of serious H flu infections.

Now an improved version of the . vaccine, first given at 2, then 4, and then 6 months of age, can protect children when they are most vulnerable. It is expected to avert 85 percent of preventable cases of Hemophilus Influenza B infection.

Hemophilus Influenza B bacteria may cause infections of the membrane surrounding the brain and spinal cord, the blood stream, the lungs, the larynx, the outer walls of the heart, the joints, and the skin and soft tissues.

The peak incidence of infection is between the ages of 1 year and 15 months; most children over the age of 5 are not susceptible because they have developed antibodies to it.

Other routine vaccinations are also recommended in young children.

The combined diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus vaccine and the oral. polio vaccine are first given at 2, then 4, and then 6 months of age.

should I do?

level mother/daughter chat. Do with the amount of time she has

I love a parade!

The measles, mumps, and rubel- been candidates for hepatitis B ened immune systems. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY la vaccine has often been given at vaccination. Prenatal screening of 15 months of age, but nationwide pregnant women for active hepati- in the lay public about bad reacoutbreaks of measles have led to tis B infection is recommended so tions to vaccines, but I think this recommendations that the vaccine the vaccine may be given when the attention is improperly focused. be given first at 1 year of age. baby is born.

> Other vaccinations should be be accomplished by universal disease

ease or weakened immune systems should be vaccinated for influenza coccal pneumonia, and tuberculo- can cause serious harm to chil-A and B before the start of the flu sis are not routinely given to chil- dren, and the vaccines that have Children living in a household er, pneumococcal vaccine is some- and effective in preventing diswith a carrier of hepatitis B have times given to children with weak- ease.

There is a great deal of concern The focus should be on the terrible Complete prevention of hepatitis illness and death associated with B among adults is a goal that could these vaccine-preventable diseases. Routine vaccinations are very childhood vaccination against that strongly recommended in young children. These diseases, if not Vaccines for smallpox, pneumo- prevented through vaccination, dren in the United States. Howev- been developed are generally safe

Mom's devotion to her boss looks questionable

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for 16 years. I am 21 My first mother died. Mom and Dad have always had a trusting relationship.

These immunizations all require

given to certain groups of children.

Children with heart or lung dis-

boosters at varying intervals.

season

Mom has been working for a law firm for the past seven years. Lately she's been spending a lot of time with her boss. It's gotten to the point where "Pete" - her boss - will pick her up and drive her to work every morning, then he brings her home after she has worked late. They go out to lunch together nearly every

worked late every night and she's gone in on Saturday to "help him out." Pete is married, too. Yesterday he gave her a single long-stemmed rose

I don't dare say anything to either of my parents, so I'm asking for your advice. My younger brothers have both asked me if I thought something was going on between Mom and her boss. I've always said, "No way," but now I think differently. I hate feeling this way. I love both my parents dearly, but I think Mom is taking advantage of Dad's trust in her. What

CONFUSED DAUGHTER

DEAR CONFUSED: You and Mom are overdue for an adultnot make accusations; confide your feelings, and explain that your brothers are uncomfortable

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

been spending with her boss and they are asking questions for which you have no answers.

It is possible that your mother's relationship with her boss is strictly business. And, since no attempt was made to hide the rose, it is also possible that it was given as a token of gratitude -- nothing more. So give your mother the opportunity to set the record straight.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my husband died of cancer. He was only 39 years old. We had a wonderful marriage, but so many times the comment was made by individuals who had gone through a divorce, "It has to be much easier losing your husband through death than losing a mate by divorce.

How cruel and wrong could anyone possibly be! This comment was made several times shortly after my husband had died, and I still hear it today.

What do you make of it, Abby? You may use my name MYRA WATKINS. GOODLAND, KAN,

DEAR MYRA: Those who would make such an insensitive comment probably intended to comfort you. (Like those who would say to a woman who had recently experienced a miscarriage, "Don't be sad - vou're better off; maybe something would have been wrong with the baby had you carried it to term.")

However, losing a cherished mate through divorce is oftentimes similar to a death the death of a dream that was too short-lived, or didn't work out.

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People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

For the past two weeks, Mom has

Billie Mae Lovett, a former Texas State Regent to be held December torium. 9 at First Christian Church, Amaroffice.

program on "Defense in Our Scholarship. Future." Her remarks were made on an address by the Hon. Mar-Great Britain, 1979-1990.

The Heritage Art Club met Nov. 4 for a workshop and made 2 in the home of Carol Martin. angels for Christmas decorations.

The next meeting will be at the chases. Pampa Country Club on Dec. 3.

The subject will be "Famous Beta Sigma Phi met on Nov. 18 in beginning in January. Women of the American Revolu- the home fo Retha Jordan. Ruth McBride, vice-president presided. An announcement was made of Plans were discussed for the New a tea and reception honoring Mrs. Year's Eve Scholarship Dance," planned for the M.K. Brown Audi-

Mrs. Maryl Jones presented a information on the Beta Sigma Phi

west motif hand painted and suede garet Thatcher, prime minister of appliqued jackets, vests, handbags ing a report on the animal. and shirts.

The next meeting will be Dec. the groupl.

Virginia Archer gave the program. Homemakers Club met Nov. 15, Lynn, on Nov. 26.

The club voted to meet the 2nd Preceptor Chi chapter of Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m.,

> The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon noon, Dec. 13, in the home of Beulah Terrell.

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Tena Conner on Nov. 11. Plans Woman of the Year tea will be were made to help a needy family illo. She is seeking a national Mar. 22 at the Starlight Room. for Thanksgiving and Christmas, Guest Debbie Hogan collected and the New Year's Dance was discussed.

> Cal Ferguson brought his Viet-Betty Fletcher showed South- namese pot-bellied pig to show to the club members, as well as giv-

A smorgasbord was enjoyed by

The next meeting will be in the The Worthwhile Extension home of Helen McGill, 2133

"Children Helping Children" theme of Festival Tree

Girl Scouts troops in Pampa the Festival of Trees celebration. This decorated tree is a service Helping Children".

The focus of this service pro- Good Sam's and the Pampa are planning a tree for display in ject is meeting the basic needs of Learning Center, all of which deal children birth to one year.

During Christmas and Girl project with the theme "Children Scout Week, presentations will be locally. To make a donation call, made to Tralee Crisis Center, 665-7774 or 669-6862.

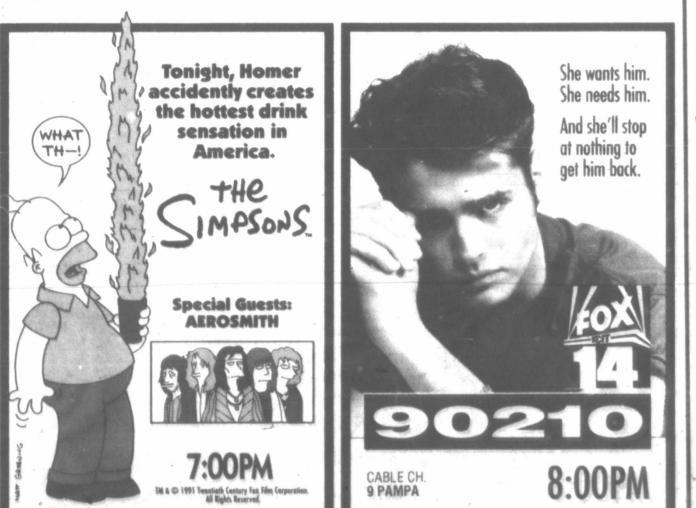
with needy children. All items will be distributed

Thanksgiving dinner set for Southside Center

The Southside Senior Citizens' Friday, Nov. 22, at the Center.

Charles King, building mainte- dressing and trimmings will be Center annual Thanksgiving ban- nance employee for Pampa Inde- served. quet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., pendent School District, will be the speaker. The menu of turkey, 4765. The public is invited.

For more information call, 665-

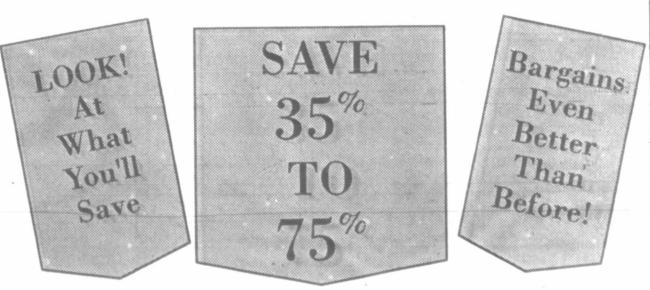




These Travis Elementary School third graders built parade floats with characters chosen from books in celebration of National Book Week

Children's Clothing CLOSE-OUT

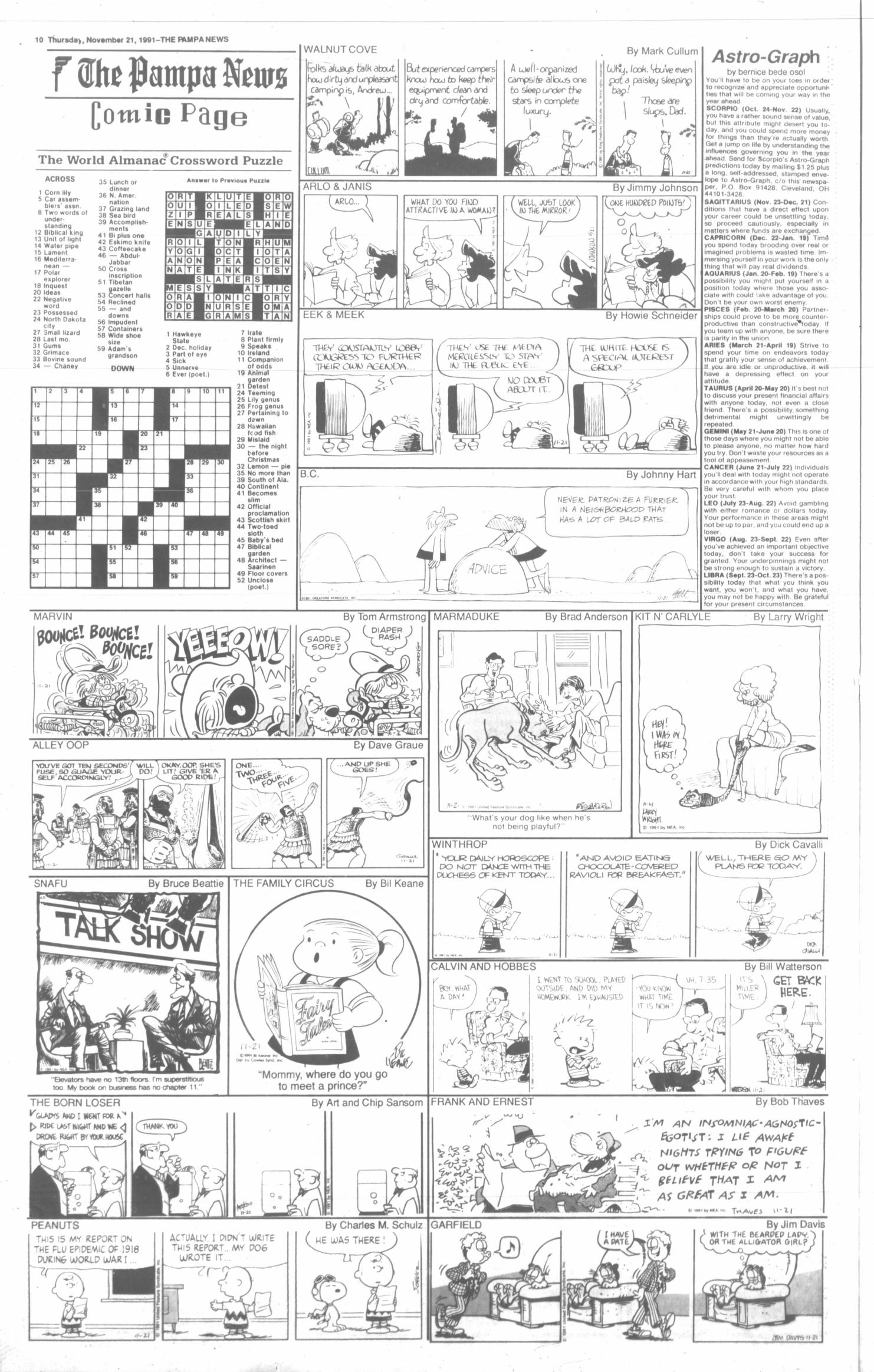




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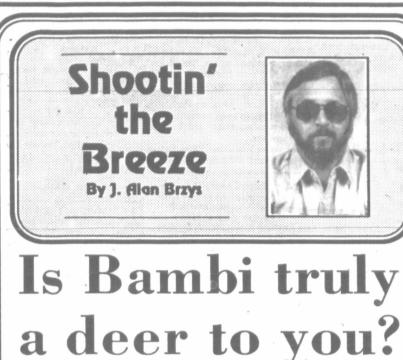
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Would it bother the average hunter if someone described his or her favorite sport as "Bambi-cide?"

I have no ethical problems with the legal hunting and killing of animals, although I prefer to to do it with camera and film.

However, two items concerning hunting this week caught my eye.

The first was Monday night's installment of the somewhat campy and esoteric television show "Northern Exposure."

The main character - a New York physician forcibly transplanted to Alaska - initially expounds on the sins of killing animals for sport when the female lead drives into town with a dead buck dangling over the tailgate.

He decides to give hunting a shot, experiences a real high in the heat of the adventure, then falls to pieces when he shoots but only wounds a grouse. His attempts to save the bird in surgery fail, he sinks into depression and his mental state worsens after watching a variety of Bambi-type movies.

The episode ends with the doc eating one of the chicken-like birds - possibly the one he shot.

I'm certain there was a moral to the story ... several, for that matter. But it did bring up the question of whether to kill or not to kill.

The second item regarding hunting crossed my desk in the form of a news release.

Again, content played to human emotions.

A program exists called "Hunters for the Hungry," and according to the literature, the intent is to help eliminate hunger in Texas.

Hunters for the Hungry, a program of the End Hunger Network-Houston, is sponsored by Bud Light (Anheuser-Busch, Inc. of St. Louis), with the participation of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Department of Health.

Hunters are urged to bring their legally harvested deer to any one of the 150 participating processing plants around the state, according to the news release. For a tax-deductible donation of \$15, the venison will be processed, packaged and distributed through Second Harvest Food Banks to thousands of needy Texans. For an additional \$10, selected plants will cape out the deer for a trophy mount. The agency handling promotion of the program claims 25,000 pounds of venison were delivered to hungry Texans during the 1989-90 season.

PHS not sold on Andrews' hard-luck tale

Mustangs' coach claims 8 players lost to bad grades

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

The Pampa Harvesters continue their adventure into strange territory when they journey to Lubbock Saturday to meet the Andrews Mustangs in a Class 4A area playoff clash

Pampa's 31-15 win over Snyder last week in bi-district was the first playoff win for the Harvesters since 1933, according to available sources.

Whether the '33 date is correct or not, there's no doubt that it's been an unreasonably LONG time since the Harvesters have notched a playoff victory. Last season the Harvesters, guided by coach Dennis Cavalier, reached the playoffs for the first time since 1971. The Harvesters were on the losing end to Snyder, 28-14, in the bi-district game

among members of the PHS coaching staff.

burst," Cavalier said. "I just hope I don't convey how I feel to the players because I don't want it to affect their play. I know everybody is full of anticipation for Saturday.'

The Pampa-Andrews game kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

habit of getting into the playoffs Hampton (153-pound junior) or either. The Mustangs haven't earned a playoff berth since 1981. That sea- would alternate at Davis' wingback son Andrews didn't get past bi-district, losing to Borger, 14-10.

This season Andrews didn't face play middle linebacker. a bi-district opponent, drawing a first-round bye instead.

The Harvester take a 9-2 record into the contest against Andrews, lier said. which finished the season with an 8-2 mark. Pampa's only two losses which is averaging 290 yards per far, he says he hasn't found any. came against Dumas, 18-0, and game, is led by versatile quarterback "I've seem films of Pampa, I've



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Past records aside, the future is Harvesters guard Garrett Scribner (67) sets his sights to block Snyder's Mark now for the Harvesters and excite- King (44) on a Pampa running play Friday at Canyon. Pampa's Marc Hampton ment is at a fever-pitch, especially (2), right, also prepares to block his man.

I feel like he's going to be a lot bet- there. Xavy Bueno (140-pound I'm so excited I'm ready to ter by game time," Cavalier said.

> sophomore) or Dave Davis (178pound junior) would get the nod at quarterback should (Andy) Cavalier of the Mustangs, who have shut out be sidelined. Todd McCavit (166- four opponents and given up only 65 pound senior) would probably take yards per game in total offense. over Cavalier's safety position.

Davis would start at fullback if Andrews hasn't exactly made a Thomas is unable to go while Marc Matt Garvin (175-pound freshman) (174-pound junior), would probably

All of these players are capable of doing the job, but we're hoping these changes won't happen," Cava-

senior) may be the fastest of their the season," Cavalier said.

Defense may be the strong suit

"Andrews runs a 4-3 style of defense similar to ours and I'm real impressed with them. Anthony Christian (245-pound senior) plays a good defensive tackle. Their end, Robbie Seals (206-pound senior) spot. Defensively, Darrin Wyatt reminds me a lot of our Phil Sexton. Their secondary plays both the run and pass real well. Their free safety, Josh Dulan (149-pound junior) is a good player," Cavalier said.

W.T. Stapler, Andrews' head coach, is spending this week trying Andrews' wishbone offense, to find a crack in Pampa's armor. So

Laury actually has 1,506 yards rushing and an average of 6.5 yards Tony Cavalier (132-pound backs. He's looked tough throughout per carry to go with 16 touchdowns

> "Sexton is just outstanding on both sides of the ball and I don't know when I've seen a better middle linebacker than Thomas. Cavalier doesn't throw the ball much, but when he does he hurts you. Both Cavalier and Laury play that safety position as well as anybody," Stapler said

Stapler claims that eight of his varsity players have fallen victim to the no-pass, no-play rule, which requires that any student participating in extra-curricular activities to pass all their classes.

"They worked hard at football, but they just didn't do their job in the classroom. It's unfortunate," added Stapler.

Andrews' entire offensive line,

Some of the participating meat processing plants listed in the release are in Canadian, Groom, McLean, Shamrock and White Deer.

Sounds like a worthy cause, doesn't it?

The American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum in Amarillo is operating under its winter schedule. Visitor's can eniov the museum's variety of exhibits seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Michael Martin Murphey's fourth annual Cowboy Christmas Ball is set for Dec. 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center's Cal Farley Coliseum. According to AQHA officials, special reserved VIP seating is available to benefit the Heritage Center and Museum. The special tickets offer table seating at stage front, a post-concert reception with Murphey and co-stars, reception hors d'oeuvres and a copy of the recently released cassette, "Michael Martin Murphey's Cowboy Christmas Songs."

BITS and SPURS ... Harris Rating System has the Harvesters as a single-point underdog to Andrews. The fine folks in and around the Andrews football program would have us believe they are so undermanned they are starting the water boy, three cheerleaders and two band members. Don't let that fool you. I'll take Pampa by a touchdown.

Wheeler is picked by 26 in their Friday night contest. Perhaps it's the Motley Crue the 'Stangs are facing. I'll go with Wheeler by 34.

Gainesville, 35-21. Andrews' setbacks were to Levelland, 6-3, and Big Spring, 28-14.

Right now the Harvesters are try- and also to us," Cavalier said. "They 100-percent healthy for Saturday's game.

"We came out of the bi-district game fairly well, but these two has passed for 637 yards and 11 guys (Thomas and Cavalier) suf- touchdowns while rushing for 756 fered some minor injuries," Cava- yards. lier said.

sustained a knee injury and is taking back," Cavalier said. "Their offenmost of the week off to recuperate. "His knee is tender and it looks hard."

like a sprain of some sort. We haven't pushed him on it yet. We're senior) is the team's second leading just letting him rest," Cavalier said.

injured a quadricep muscle in his leg alier said. and is currently undergoing rehabilitation.

"He's been hobbling around, but assumption that he's going to be now."

Al Gonzalez.

"Andrews uses a ground-oriented and it seems like they've always got around." 8 to 10 guys surrounding the ball.'

Gonzalez, a 172-pound senior,

sive line comes off the ball low and

Fullback Zach Miller (184-pound rusher with 650 yards, but he may Cavalier, a 170-pound senior, be ineligible because of grades, Cav-

type of offense, similar to Snyder do," Stapler said. "I just don't see any weaknesses. Pampa is an exceling to get two key players, fullback- have a very good defense that likes lent team with great physical size 4 record this year and most of those middle linebacker Zach Thomas and to swarm the ball. Their defense and they execute extremely well. quarterback-safety Andy Cavalier, tries to keep the gains to a minimum Their defense is one of the best

> Pampa's offense is averaging 308 total yards per game while its defense has limited the opposition to 213 total yards per game.

Stapler says running back "I've got him categorized as a Sammy Laury, two-way end Phil Thomas, a 216-pound senior, fine running and passing quarter- Sexton, fullback-middle linebacker Zach Thomas and quarterback-safety Andy Cavalier are among the top players he's seen this season.

"These guys are all-state material and the rest of them are all-district," Stapler said. "Laury is just an outstanding back. If he hadn't been on

"We heard it's possible he may many blowouts, he would have had not play, but we're going on the well over 2,000 yards rushing by

talked to other coaches about with the exception of center Jay Pampa, so I know what they can Dulin, has been lost to either grades or injuries, Stapler said.

"Our junior varsity team had a 5players will be seeing action against Pampa. It's going to be a joke. We're going to get killed," Stapler added.

Cavalier, however, isn't buying all of Stapler's hard-luck story.

"I've had some interactions with W.T. Stapler and he's a master at low-balling. We're taking those things with a grain of salt and we will continue to prepare for a wellcoached Andrews team," Cavalier said.

Cavalier reported that only one Harvester player, a sophomore, is ineligible because of grades.

The Harris Football Rating Systhe bench because Pampa had so tem apparently isn't buying all of Stapler's story either. Harris has Andrews favored by one point over Pampa.

Stangs are ready for Motley crew

Wheeler's not writing off the Matadors **By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer**

When glancing at the won-loss records, the Class 1A area playoff The Lady Harvesters posted an game between Wheeler and Motley County may look like a mismatch

about to happen. Wheeler has a sparkling 10-1 ished the regular season with a dismal 4-6 mark.

But Wheeler head coach Ronnie Karcher certainly isn't writing Motopponent.

the backfield," Karcher said. "We're also kind of beat up from last week, but we should be pretty close to full speed by game time."

The Wheeler-Motley County playoff tilt will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canyon Randall High School.

The Mustangs, who finished runnerup to Memphis in the District 1-1A race, shut out Happy, 15-0, last week in the bi-district contest.

Nathan Willeford scored on a three-yard run in the second quarter, Mustang defense held Happy to 83 total yards.

"Against Motley County we're going to try and stick pretty much with what we've been doing all year. We want to play solid defense, take care of the football on offense and cut down on the penalties. We had some costly penalties that kept us from scoring on four drives against Happy," Karcher said.

Karcher said Motley County's best all-around athlete is probably quarterback Clay Ewing.

"He does a good job of running their wing-t offense and is a good defensive player," Karcher said.

Fullback Frankie Ortez is the Matadors' leading rusher with over record while Motley County fin- 900 yards despite playing in only seven games. He was injured early in the season and didn't start practicing until the third game.

Motley County and Munday tied ley County off as a powder puff for second in the District 3-1A standings with Paducah coming out "Their record isn't that impres- on top. The Matadors, who drew a sive, but they've got good size in the bi-district bye, advanced to the playline and better than average speed in offs by defeating Munday in district. "Our district was pretty evenly matched," said Matadors' coach

Maurice Hodges. "Paducah had one loss and a tie, Munday and us had two losses each and Spur was third with two losses and a tie."

Ironically, the Matadors had a much better record (6-3) a year ago, but finished third in the district and Beryle Brister (222-pound line up with Chad Harrison (221behind Spur and Munday. pound senior) at center; Jimmy Win-

Hodges sees Wheeler as a team with no apparent flaws on either offense or defense.

"All the ingredients you want in Mack Marshall added a one-yard a football team, Wheeler has them. TD run in the fourth quarter and the They've got good speed and they tackle well. Wheeler does all the basic things right, "Hodges said.



(Special photo by Mack Bentley)

Celebrating the win Friday over Happy are Wheeler Mustangs players including, from left, Mack Marshall (30), Mark Marshall (44), Brandon Chick (82) and Joe Dan Ledbetter (11).

senior) at tackles; Travis Cook (180-

ter (163-pound senior) and Isidro

Salas (185-pound senior) at guards;

Ike Finsterwald (215-pound senior)

at tight end; Jason Beers (171-pound

senior) at quarterback; Mack Mar-

shall (198-pound senior) at fullback;

Wheeler's probable lineup on junior), Nathan Willeford (162offense will have Brandon Chick pound senior) or Mark Marshall (178-pound senior) at split end; (160-pound junior) at slotback. Genaro Menaz (172-pound junior). Defensively, the Mustangs will

pound senior) and Mack Marshall at guards; Finsterwald and Ledbetter at ends; Chick and Winter at outside linebackers; Salas and Menaz at middle linebackers; Chad Dunnam (161-pound sophomore) and Beers at cornerbacks; Willeford at safety.

Wheeler is picked as a 26-point Joe Dan Ledbetter (178-pound favorite by the Harris Rating System.

PHS boys, girls play home openers Friday

Both the Pampa High boys' a spectacular 34-4 campaign, and girls' basketball squads tip off advancing all the way to the Class home openers Friday night in 4A state finals. McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters take on Tas- 18-12 record a year ago and cosa while the Lady Harvesters go reached the playoffs for the first against Altus, Okla. The girls' time in school history. game tips off the action at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. as was pre- game, the Harvester football team viously scheduled. The boys' con- will be introduced to the fans. test is slated to start at 7:45 p.m.

With six players scoring in Saturday in the area round of the double figures, the Harvesters football playoffs. breezed by Palo Duro, 93-72, in the season opener Tuesday night. and give our football team a good On the same night, the Lady Harsendoff to the playoff game. vesters suffered a season-opening They're having an outstanding 62-55 loss to Tascosa, the defend- season. ing Class 5A champions.

It will be the season's first for our basketball games," said game for the Tascosa boys, who PHS girls' head basketball coach that went 19-10 a year ago.

Rallies set for Harvesters

A pep rally is scheduled for the Pampa Harvesters football team at halftime of the boys' basketball game which begins at 7:45 p.m Friday at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters play at 5:30 p.m.

A sendoff for the football squad also is planned for 6:45 a.m. Saturday at Valhalla on Randy Matson Avenue. The public is invited.

The Harvesters travel Saturday to Lubbock to battle the Andrews Mustangs in Class 4A area action.

return two starters from a team Albert Nichols. "We feel like we've got two outstanding teams The Harvesters are coming off this year."

Following Friday night's girls'

The Harvesters meet Andrews

"We want people to come out

We also want a good turnout



Braves' Pendleton selected NL MVP

Bobby Cox says the Atlanta ond straight NL East title, had Braves "wouldn't have come 259 points on 10 firsts, 10 sec- Young Award winner last week Stargell of Pittsburg close" to winning the National onds, one third and three fourths. and Cox was voted Manager of Hemandez of St. L League pennant without Terry Pendleton.

Pendleton, a free-agent acquisition who became a leader on and off the field for the Braves, won the NL Most Valu-Player able Award on Wednesday.

"He absolutely deserved

it," Cox said. Pendleton "Terry's a spe-

cial guy. They talk about team leaders, but he really is. Barry a lot to do with it." Bonds would have been a worthy recipient, but I think Terry absolutely deserved it."

over Bonds in the closest voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America since 1979.

votes, 10 seconds and two third 112. for 274 points in the balloting. Bonds, who won the award last votes - Ron Gant 110, Tom place.

ATLANTA (AP) - Manager year and led Pittsburgh to its sec- Glavine 16 and David Justice 11.

ning a National League MVP ed Press and the BBWA. award," Pendleton said during a news conference.

this," he said. "If we had fin- RBIs. ished second in the National League, I don't think I'd be standing here. I think that award someone. The way our team played this season and the way I played this season definitely had

Pirates who lost the champi- when the BBWA named Cal Rip- won't be any of that onship series to the Braves, fin- ken of Baltimore the American something, I agree to Pendleton won by 15 points ished third in the voting with 191 League MVP. points. Will Clark of the San Pendleton had 12 first-place New York Mets was fifth with

Glavine was named the Cy closer was in 1979, "I never dreamed about win- the Year earlier by The Associat- 216 votes, the only

Pendleton, 31, won the league batting title by hitting .319, 52 Pendleton and Murp "This award is going to be and points above his career average voted MVP. Bob El it's in my name, but my team- and one point better than Cincin- 1947 when the te mates, Bobby Cox and John nati's Hal Morris. The Atlanta Boston and Hank A Schuerholz and the rest of the third baseman also hit a career- 1957 when Braves p Braves deserve a lot of credit for high 22 home runs and had 86

Bonds, who hit .292 with 25 homers and 116 RBIs, said from who signed a four Sweden, where he's vacationing, million free agent probably would have gone to that he thought he deserved to Braves last Dec. 12 Barry Bonds or Bobby Bonilla or become the league's first repeat ing his first six-plus winner since the Braves' Dale seasons with the St. Murphy in 1982-83.

Bonds didn't imitate Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers, who him to try to renego Bonilla, another member of the criticized the voting on Tuesday tract, Pendleton sa

The last time th voting

Only two Braves waukee.

The award wa \$100,000 bonus fo nals

Asked if the awar

"I don't agree wi "I'm happy for him," Bonds ple when they go i Francisco Giants was fourth with said of Pendleton. "Terry's a contract and say, 'Well, you 118 and Howard Johnson of the good athlete ... and the Braves know, I had this type year and were the story in baseball. They look at so and so's making more were the Cinderella team, they money than me.' That's one thing Three other Braves received went from the cellar to first you'll never hear out of my mouth.

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Athletes of the week

(Special photo) Pampa Athletic Booster Club athletes of the week are, from left, Brian Stout, swimming; Audrea Shelton, swimming; and Marc Hampton, football.



UT wins in NIT opener

By The Associated Press

Kentucky scored 106 points and made 16 of 32 3-pointers in its season-opener.

So what does coach Rick Pitino talk about Wednesday night after the fourth-ranked Wildcats beat West Virginia by 26 points in the Big Apple NIT? .

Defense.

"The guys really did a fantastic job defending their offense," he said. "We cannot play any better than this for an opening game. One of our goals for the 3-point shot is not only to make ours, but to stop theirs, if it is to have any validity at all.

"Everything we hoped to do defensively we did tonight. And that made us look good."

So did John Pelphrey, who had 26 points, including 19 in the first half when the Wildcats broke things open for the first time. He hit three straight 3-pointers in a 12-2 run which gave Kentucky command.

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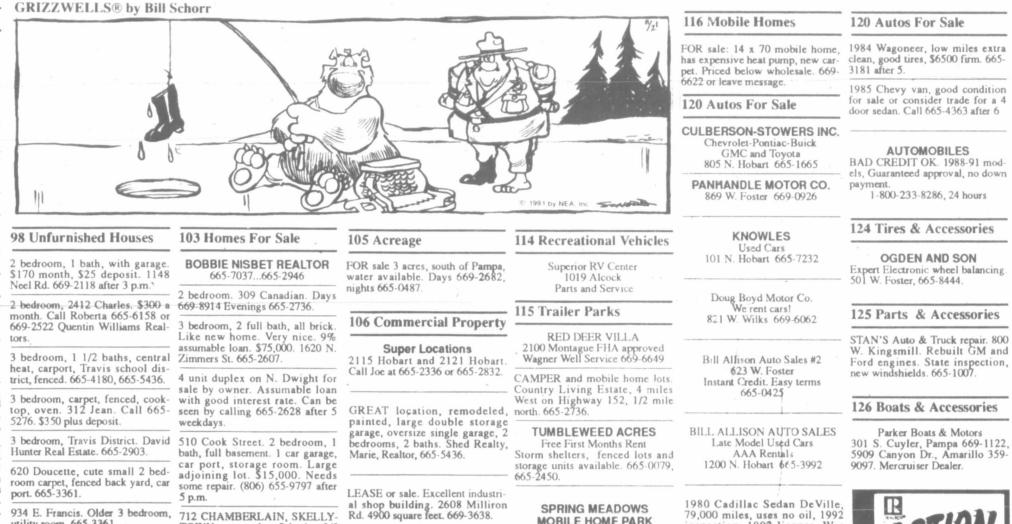
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