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Bob Izzard writes book about 'Red River War'

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Amarillo will be at Lovett Memo- two congressional medal of honrial Library in Pampa on Sunday ors, ran from 200 Indians. "He'd for a book-signing event featuring run until the horses got tired and his new book Texas Trails of the the Indians would surround them Red River War.

Izzard, one of the first inductees they'd charge again," Izzard said. into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame in 1990, has agreed to donate \$2 of each book sold in Gray County to the Pampa Army Air gradually started picking them off Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars until the Indians finally quit chas-Museum renovation fund.

He will be at the library from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday for a come-and-go reception and book signing. John Tripplehorn of the PAAF/VFW Museum board said the books would make "great Christmas gifts,"

as well as benefitting the museum. In a telephone interview this week, Izzard said the 30-page book provides thumbnail sketches War in the Texas Panhandle area, including Gray County. The book also provides detailed maps of and drive to the battlefields.

Izzard said that he has made speeches about the Red River War for some time now and has done a lot of research. He said he found that most people do not know much about the battles fought with the Indians.

this down," Izzard said.

"You can put this in the glove compartment and when you get a day off, you can leave Pampa and go to any one of the battle sites," he said.

ans had killed 190 settlers in Texas indention and six feet around. He and and Kansas and the Army felt like the other guys started digging with they had to do something in 1874. their knives and took cover there The war is listed as beginning on until Dixon finally went and got help. Aug. 21, 1874, and Izzard said the last surrender was in March 1875, and Stinnett and has five historical although the last of the major battles was in November 1874.

In the works for the future. 600-page book on the war.

can get in the RV or car and go today' and left," Izzard said. out and spend a day and enjoy it. Eventually, we'll get to the whole story," he said.

The seven battles Izzard writes about in the first book are Palo Duro I, Palo Duro II, Baldwin's Run, Baldwin's Battle, Lyman's Wagon Train, Buffalo Wallow and Adobe Walls.

Palo Duro I was a 12-mile Texas 70 crosses the Red River.

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involving Gen. Ranald Mackenzie at the edge of the canyon.

Baldwin's Run was where Lt. First-time author Bob Izzard of Frank Baldwin, who was awarded and they'd let the horses rest. Then

> One of the scouts was a good shot and Izzard said that scout would wait for the Indians and ing Baldwin and the four scouts.

Baldwin's Battle was in 1874 when Baldwin rescued two girls. He said a marker of that battle is at Lake McClellan.

Lyman's Wagon Train was the longest battle of the war and lasted five days, Izzard said. Capt. Wyllys Lyman had gotten some supplies and was going to Mulberry Creek and was hit by about 600 of seven battles of the Red River Indians. "He had fewer than 100 guns and so he drew wagons up into a square," to battle the Indians. He finally sent a scout to Fort each battlefield and is designed so Supply and he came back with 50 that a person can follow the maps men and horses and the Indians departed when they showed up.

Buffalo Wallow was 10 miles south of Lyman's Wagon Train battle and involved six guys who had been riding all night. About 125 of the Indians from the original 600 at Lyman's Wagon Train had broken off "I thought somebody better put and found the six guys, Izzard said. The six men were surrounded and it was on flat prairie land. Billy Dixon finally decided to start looking for something to take cover in and he started walking and found a buffalo According to Izzard, the Indi- wallow, which was less than a foot

Adobe Walls is north of Borger markers. In that battle, the Indians didn't leave the site for about a "This is a legitimate piece of month, but they quit having masheritage," Izzard said of the battles. sive attacks on the buildings after the first day. On the third day, Izzard plans a second book that Billy Dixon fired at about 20 Indiwill probably include more battles ans and it took forever for a bullet of the Red River War and he also to get there, but the Indian fell off has in mind a detailed 500- to the horse. "The other 19 Indians looked at the shot from 7/8 of a 'This first book is so people mile and said, 'That's enough for

Izzard was a fighter pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II, enlisting in 1942. He was shot down over German occupied France on June 8, 1944, and walked out 100 days later. He rejoined the group and finished the war in Europe. He flew 150 combat missions.

He was a longtime Amarillo fight, Izzard said, that ended where radio and television broadcaster, beginning that career in 1949 and Palo Duro II was the battle retiring in 1987.

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NEWSPAPER

Bush, Shamir discuss peace talks

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today discussed the next steps in Arab-Israeli peace talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir – talks that diplomatic sources said would be resumed here early next month.

But Shamir said afterwards they had reached no agreement on the next round of peace talks. "We will continue to discuss it," the prime minister said.

Asked if Israeli was willing to suspend settlements in the occupied territories, Shamir said, "It's not a matter for a such a short discussion. The settlements are a part of the territorial problem and the territorial problem will be discussed and negotiated during the negotiations."

He added, "The territorial problem is a very essential part of the conflict and it is understandable that it would be on the agenda of the negotiations."

Shamir, in a brief exchange with reporters before departing for New York, described his 50-minute session with Bush as "very friendly, as always," and emphasized that Israel was ready to negotiate on all ques-

have peace in the Middle East," he



President Bush, right, talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir this morning in the Oval Office of the White House.

Shamir had made a last-ditch sesson with Shamir. He was asked effort to shift the negotiations to the about reports that Arab and Israeli offi-Middle East, but the sources, insist- cials would be invited to Washington ing on anonymity, said invitations on Dec. 4 to resume their talks, were being issued for early December in Washington.

But Shamir said after the Oval Office meeting that "we will continhave a meeting." ue to discuss it.'

"We are the most interested to matter with the prime minister and then have great resepect for him. I want perhaps he'll want to comment on that to be sure that U.S.-Israel relations States. later on," Bush said at a picture-taking are on the strongest possible path

Bush declined to comment directly, saying "We're not going to take any questions even before we

When I see this prime minister, "I'm very anxious to discuss this we have a free-flowing discussion. I

and the way to do that is to have an open, flowing discussion. ..."

Earlier, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he was "sure the prime minister wants to talk to

the president about the venue." Shamir made his case for moving the talks to the Middle East on Thursday to Secretary of State James A. Baker III in a two-hour meeting. The prime minister also renewed an appeal for a \$10 billion housing loan guarantee and questioned the U.S. government's judgment that only Libya was responsible for the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner.

Despite it all, Baker said U.S.-Israeli relations "are excellent" and that an announcement on the place and date for the next round of Mideast peace talks may be made after Shamir calls on President Bush today.

But a Palestinian peace negotiator said today that U.S. officials will invite Israel and Arabs for bilateral talks on Dec. 4 in Washington to break an impasse over where to hold the meeting.

'We were informed verbally by American officials about the time and place, and an official invitation is to follow later today," delegate Ghassan Khatib told The Associated Press in Jerusalem.

But Israeli officials said they had not received word from the United

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Pampa students to view International Assembly

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Students at Pampa's middle and high schools will be on the front row for a Tuesday, Nov. 26, event that is being billed as the First International children through television." High School Assembly.

Students from Centerville High School in Ohio and Moscow School #23 in Russia will be interacting through a satellite link-up, asking questions about life, culture and politics to students in the two countries, as well as discussing various ideas about freedom.

Other students around the nation, such as those in Pampa, will watch the interaction via Whittle Communication's Channel One in their classrooms.

Information being distributed regarding the program notes Tom Brokaw of NBC TV will moderate the program in Centerville while Russian newsman Serguey Soupenov^e will host the teenagers in Moscow.

Howard Mehlinger, co-director of the Institute of Study of Soviet Society Education at Indiana University, has said, "The next generation of American citizens must understand the events that have taken place in the Soviet Union and the ensuing hardships Soviet teenagers will face during the struggle to realize a democratic society.

Thanksgiving than to focus our youth on the sub- was contacted about the program before this ject of freedom."

Marilyn Harrison of Channel One said during a telephone interview Thursday afternoon, "We always believed we could broaden the world for

She said the organizers of the event felt that the international assembly format "was a good idea to give them a view of the wider world" outside the homelands of the students. By bringing technology into the school for such

programs, students are given a chance to learn of children in other parts of the world, Harrison said. She said the Soviet Union "was a logical

choice" for this assembly because of all the recent changes it has been undergoing as it departs from its communist path and heads toward more freedoms for its peoples. The Soviet Union has been much a part of the news for the past couple of years, she said, with American students having expressed interest in learning more about teens there.

Harrison said it was not difficult to involve the Soviet Union in the assembly.

"They believe very strongly that television is to educate the people about freedom now," she said, through aiding the Soviets in adapting to their new freedoms and changing society.

She said the Soviets were "very receptive" about the program, "almost immediately" accept-"I can think of no better way to celebrate ing it. She said the Soviet minister of education being paid for by Pepsi-Cola.

summer's coup attempt and was very interested in it when it was first proposed.

Echoing the new realities of the Soviet Union is literature from Channel One for American students that shows Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin when listing the leaders of that nation. Yeltsin was largely responsible for leading the

Russian people against a coup that threatened to unseat Gorbachev earlier this year. The literature also points out there is no

longer a thing known as the United Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR), but that Moscow is now located in the Russian Soviet Federative Socialist Republic (RSFSR).

In the telecast, students will be given "800" telephone numbers they can call to obtain more information or material.

In previous such programs, "the kids have shown enormous interest" in calling the "800" phone numbers, Harrison said, with the phone lines becoming very busy in the afternoon and evenings after the telecasts.

"Universally, they want to know these things," she said, adding that students have been very receptive to the programs. In the spirit of the new commercialism in

Russia and increasing corporate sponsorship of American educational opportunities, the event is

Dwindling domestic oil patch leads to Alram closing

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Dick Greenwood, president of Alram, which manufactures pump jacks, confirmed this morning that the company is ceasing operations

Greenwood said the company, which once employed 140 people, had cut back to 13 before deciding Eight Alram employees are

being laid off as the domestic oil market continues to dry up, Greenwood explained.

being sold off by players who are turing new units for the overseas non-oil field industry will buy it,' come," he said. "Oil and Gas ceeded to bid overseas contracts. We some businesses in here that aren't Journal had a piece this week with were the low bidder on a million tied to the oil field. We need some four of the majors saying, 'We are dollar contract in South America new industries.' not leaving the nation, we are being and a million dollar contract in Rusrun out.' The general perception is sia, but it was too little, too late." that we don't need domestic oil."

operation in Perryton will continue, acres on the Borger Highway, will but "We are shutting down this plant be sold off on a bid basis. and selling it off. We will remain in operation in Perryton, but not here.

in 1987 and the principal reason was buildings and land.

"The domestic oil market is to explore possibilities of manufacgoing overseas, where they are wel- market. We down-scaled and pro- Greenwood said. "We need to get

Greenwood said the 50,000

He said 70 possible bidders have

"I hope for Pampa's sake that a

He said Alram is a victim of current trends of environmentalism.

"The major oil companies and Greenwood said Alram's small square foot plant, which lies on 34 major independents are fed up with governmental regulations and environmental rules and are getting out of the nation as fast as possible," he been mailed letters offering all or said. "They can go anywhere else in "Alram merged with Pupco back some of the \$1 million inventory, the world and get big tax breaks for

Pueblo, Abilene leaders say sales tax led to economic turnaround

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Saturday, Jan. 18, Pampa mission reports 2,000 jobs have left the city in the last 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 last in a six-part series examining economic development and the pros and cons of that tax.

INSIDE TODAY

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

In 1982 the unemployment rate in Pueblo, Colo., was 22 percent. Today officials report it is 5 percent and still on its downward trend.

Meme Dunckel, president and chief executive officer of the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce, and Harvey Paneitz, president of the Economic Development Corp., say the turnaround can be traced to passage of a onehalf cent sales tax for economic development.

Since the tax passed, 26 new industries with 10,000 jobs have moved to Pueblo, including several Fortune 500 companies. Four of those moved there in the last four months from cities not involved in economic development.

In Abilene, Texas, 293 new jobs have been landed in the last year, thanks to passage of a half-cent sales tax for economic development, said Gary Vest of the Abilene Economic Development Corp.

Meanwhile, in Pampa the Texas Employment Com-

six years. Why are some cities getting jobs and others losing

Vest said it's as simple as "putting your money where your mouth is when you say you want jobs for

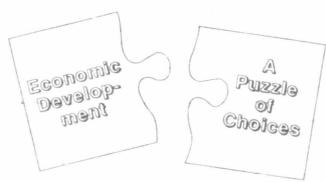
your people.' "If you won't put out the carrots, you won't get the jobs," he insisted. "People one day will drive through and say, 'That's where Pampa used to be.' You have to break the tendency toward decline and the only way to

do that is by having money for economic development. It takes money to get in the ballgame," he said. Paneitz stated, "We have built a fully developed industrial park and all the companies we've brought in have located there. They include American Express,

McDonald Douglass, BF Goodrich, Unysis and others. That didn't happen by accident, Paneitz said. It took "Our radio spots in Southern California alone run us

about \$4,000 a week, but they pay off," he explained. "You can't measure that instantly, but you see over time how it works. And there's one thing you can't argue with - success. After a while what was once a bad situation becomes fun. We're in a position where my job is

While Pampa would never have the money Pueblo does for economic development, Paneitz and Vest both said a city's success in economic development is direct-



ly related to the amount of money it will use for incentives and promotion.

"Abilene is in West Texas like Pampa is, so we are both dealing with the same image," Vest said.

"If you're located in Los Angeles and can move anywhere, if you come look at Pampa and Pampa says we'd really like you to come, then you come and look at Abilene and we buy you lunch, put you up in a hotel, take you to the country club and to play golf, show you an industrial site that is ready for you to move into and can offer low interest loans, where would you locate? Abilene will get you every time."

Dunckel said, "The voters liked what they saw as a result of the half-cent sales tax so much they decided to continue it. They want to see more jobs in Pueblo and want to do their part in allowing their kids to stay here

if that's what they want to do."

Members of the Project Pampa Task Force are reportedly preparing numbers on how many Pampa youth have graduated high school here over the last several years and been forced to leave the city because there aren't good paying jobs available here.

Being hungry for jobs is essential to passing the tax, Dunckel said.

"You can't compete for these companies if you don't have incentives," she said. "Companies want to see the populus supports their company and has a go-get-'em spirit. Just having this tax shows them that.'

However, "They also want to see it when they visit the community and talk to people at the local hotels, restaurants and grocery stores. If the guy at the service station hates his city, that could well keep a big company from coming, because it paints a certain image in their mind when they talk to that person."

Dunckel said retailers in Pueblo support the tax because it has increased their business dramatically. People with jobs have money to shop, she pointed out.

Citizens support it because new industrial jobs bring new retail outlets, she said.

By state law the economic development corporation in Pueblo cannot be funded by tax dollars. That money still has to come from private donations and member-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BUSSARD, Lawrence H. 'Pete' - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Higgins.

McCROHAN, Wilma Lee - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle. MILLER, Troy E. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

O'NEAL, Gladys R. – 11 a.m., Open Door Church of God in Christ.

Obituaries

LAWRENCE H. 'PETE' BUSSARD

HIGGINS - Lawrence H. "Pete" Bussard, 82, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Higgins United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rick Burkhalter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mrs. Bussard was born in Argonia, Kan., and had been a farmer and rancher in the Higgins area for 56 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had worked for 12 years as county commissioner of Lipscomb County.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Bussard; a son, Lawrence Bussard of Dumas; a daughter, Janet Garner of Amarillo; a brother, Bud Bussard of Amarillo; four sisters, Mildred Mabry of Pampa, Francis Sherrod and Gladys Detrixte, both of Amarillo, and Eddie Kaatz of Reding, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing at Stickley-Hill Funeral Home until 1 p.m. Saturday.

CHESTER A. DARNELL

Chester A. Darnell, 73, died today, Nov. 22, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Darnell was born March 19, 1918, in Jericho. He graduated from Alanreed High School and attended West Texas State University. He married Edna Rich on July 20, 1945, in Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident for 14 years, moving her from Mineola, Kan. He worked for Getty Oil Co. as a plant superintendent for 34 years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 65.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of the home; and one brother, Grady Darnell of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church.

WILMA LEE McCROHAN

PANHANDLE - Wilma Lee McCrohan, 71, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1991. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCrohan was born in Wayland and graduated from Abernathy High School. She had been a Carson County resident for six years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church where she was on the board of trustees, a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Living Bible Sunday School Class. She was an active member of the Square House Museum Board and was on the board of the Panhandle 55 Plus Club. She was preceded in death by her husband, Geoff, in 1975.

Survivors include three brothers, James R. Nunn of Gilbert, Ariz., Delbert Nunn of Lubbock and Gean Nunn of Abernathy.

The family requests memorials be made to Crown of Texas Hospice, First United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

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Milo4.03	Halliburton31 1/2	dn 1/8
Com4.31	Ingersoll Rand48 3/8	NC
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Arco110 1/2 up 1/6		NA
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Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Roberta Dunson, Pam-

Frances Mae Jen-Perryton nings, Pampa

Richard Lynn Prather, Pampa Albert Stokes, Pampa Pampa Johnnie Hood (ex-

tended care), Lefors Birth To Michele McGivern of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals Crickat Brown and baby boy, Lefors Don Brown, Fritch Almeda Carter, Pam-

Tommy Carver Sr., Pampa

Doris Davis, Pampa Elmer Garrison, Pam-

Johnnie Hood, Lefors Carol Jean Johnson,

Lena Mae Randall: Buford Treadwell,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

Mary Garza, Welling-

Dismissals Jannette Suarez and baby girl, Shamrock Clemmie Davenport,

Etta Faye Conger, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 21

Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the church.

Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, reported criminal mischief at the building. David Cook, 1312 E. Browning, reported an attempted burglary at 427 Hill.

Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, reported unauthorized use of television or cable devices at 1116 Varnon.

Juan Rodriguez, Oklahoma City, reported forgery at multiple locations in Pampa. Malcolm Hinkle, 2549 Aspen, reported disorderly

conduct at 1925 N. Hobart. Police reported domestic violence in the 1000

block of North Sumner. Department of Human Services reported an

offense against families and children at an undisclosed location.

FRIDAY, Nov. 22 James Brewer, 2211 Hamilton, reported reckless

conduct in the 1600 block of North Hobart.

Police reported possession of drug paraphernalia at Randy Matson and Hobart streets. Arrests

THURSDAY, Nov. 21 Jessie L. Nix, 30, 541 N. Dwight, was arrested at 543 W. Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

FRIDAY, Nov. 22 Andree Clark Wilkinson, 30, 309 Jean, was arrested at Hobart and Randy Matson streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated

Accidents

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

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Nov.

3:58 p.m. - Grass fire at 840 E. Foster. Three units and four firefighters responded.

9:52 p.m. - Medical assist at 608 N. Christy. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

SOUTHSIDÉ SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday, Nov. 23, is salisbury steak, buttered potatoes, mixed

vegetables, white bread, fruit. PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23, at 1025 S. Wells for snacks and games. For more information call, 665-8872. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30

p.m., 520 W. Kingsmill. **VACCINATIONS FOR PETS**

Hendrick Animal Hospital, 1912 Alcock, is offering rabies vaccinations with proceeds to benefit the Salvation Army, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 24, at the animal hospital. A \$4 minimum donation is

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Bush

The Pan Am plane exploded over Scotland in December 1988, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground. Israel is suspicious of Syria, which gave haven to the guerrilla group Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General

Baker insisted, however, that only Libya was involved in the terrorist attack. "The Department of Justice, the Federal Bureau of

Lack of quorum cancels GCAD's board meeting

The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors meeting was canceled Thursday afternoon due to the lack of a quorum.

The meeting will be escheduled in December.

Investigation, Scotland Yard, U.N. authorities and the United States government have just concluded a very, very exhaustive investigation more, Shamir took a hard line on of this," he said.

"They are absolutely, totally and completely confident that the results of that investigation are valid and that this action and activity was the result of actions taken by the individuals that have been indicted." Baker told reporters after his meeting with Shamir.

U.S. and British officials last week filed charges against two Libyan officials in the bombing.

Bush and Baker are holding up the housing loan guarantees, meanwhile, to try to force Israel to stop permitting Jews to live on the West Bank and Gaza, lands controlled by the Arabs before the 1967 Six-Day war.

Shamir, indicating he would not give up on the loan guarantees, said we will continue to have discus-

sions on all these matters." Israel needs the loans to help provide housing for some 320,000 Soviet refugees.

In a speech Thursday in Baltithe negotiations with the Arabs, saying Israeli needs to hold on to

former Arab lands to protect itself against surrounding "tyrannies and dictatorships.' Hoping to rally American Jews

to his views, which many challenge, Shamir said a quick look at a map would show that "the issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict is not territory but our existence."

His remarks in Baltimore to the Council of Jewish Federations implicitly rejected Bush's demand that Israel yield land on all fronts in

exchange for Arab recognition. Without referring to Bush or other world leaders by name, Shamir said "not everyone understands our security needs. We are often lectured by governments that would not themselves dream of relinquishing land acquired in war."

Christmas Parade to be on Dec. 7

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce is encouraging churches, organizations, businesses, families and individuals to get their parade entries ready.

The annual Christmas Parade is set to begin at 10 office at 669-3241. a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, with the theme "Olde Fashioned Christmas.

Entry forms for those planning to participate in the parade are available at the chamber office in the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill.

In an effort to help in better organizing the parade, entrants are being encouraged to have their entry forms submitted to the chamber office by the deadline of Monday, Dec. 2.

Bob Marx is heading up the Christmas Parade Committee this year. The parade is being sponsored by the board member Wayne Stribling.

To add to the festivity of the occasion, entrants are encouraged to use music on their floats, vehicles and other entries for which music would be feasible.

and Craven streets area by 9 a.m. the day of the parade formation. Judging of the entries will begin promptly at

mercial, Commercial, Church/Religious, Family/Indi- Brown Civic Center's auditorium.

With the Christmas holiday nearing, the Greater vidual, Decorated Bicycle, Classic Cars, Classic Farm Equipment and Other.

> Those wanting further information or determination of what category to enter can contact the chamber

> The parade will move out from the Cuyler-Craven intersection, located immediately south of the downtown railroad underpass, at 10 a.m., heading north on Cuyler to Foster, then turning west down Foster to Ward. On Ward, the parade will turn north to Hobart, then down Hobart to Somerville, where it will turn west and then disband at the M.K. Brown Civic Center park-

Chamber officials stress that, for all children's safety, there will be no candy throwing allowed from any floats or participants except for the Santa Claus float at the end chamber's Retail Trade Committee, chaired by chamber of the parade. There have been concerns in the past with children running out into the street to pick up candy while parade entries are still moving along the street.

The parade will be among the events launching the official Christmas holiday season for Pampa. Other Entrants are asked to have their entries at the Cuyler events for the weekend include the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique, which will be held Dec. 6-8 at the to register and be directed to their place in the parade M.K. Brown Civic Center; the lighting of the city Christmas tree and Nativity Scene on the evening of Dec. 6; and the Pampa Civic Ballet's performance of Categories for the awarding of prizes are Non-Com- The Nutcracker ballet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the M.K.

Democrats warn of ban on affirmative action

outraged that President Bush even Caucus. considerd abolishing two decades of government affirmative action pro- House spokesman Marlin Fitzwagrams. They warned that he may try

ashamed," Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., name, and that Bush had not seen it. a veteran of the 1960s civil rights battles, said Thursday.

White House action, which coincided with Bush's ceremonial signing Thursday of the landmark civil rights bill.

Democrats attributed Bush's would issue such an order later.

"This is hypocrisy at its worst, and America's minorities will not be misled, either now or as the 1992 election approaches," said Rep.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- John Conyers, D-Mich., the senior the only black major Democratic gressional Democrats say they are member of the Congressional Black presidential candidate, issued a

Democrats dismissed White ter's assertion that White House legal counsel C. Boyden Gray had "Mr. Bush, you ought to be sent out the order under Bush's

"How dumb do they think we are?" said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Even some Republicans were D-Colo. "To say, 'Oh, Boyden Gray taken aback by the brashness of the did something without consulting with the president,' that's absolutely ridiculous. ... This is just a way for

the president to cover his rear end." The order would have terminated federal preferential hiring and proaborted presidential order to White motions for women and minorities House fears of the new challenges and dropped federal guidelines for he faces from the Republican right hiring practices that the courts apply wing. They noted that the White to private businesses - rules that House refused to rule out that Bush have been in place for two decades.

President Bush today defended what he called "the process."

"It's what the president says that matters, remember that," Bush said. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, told The Associated Press.

statement demanding that Bush "stop the cynical politicking and

race baiting.' "We need a president who will talk straight with the American people about affirmative action, and not one who stirs up fears," Wilder's statement said.

The chief Republican sponsor of the bill, Sen. John Danforth of Missouri, said the presidential order would have been a very serious mistake." He said he raised objections Wednesday night when it was circulated.

"I can't put myself in anybody else's head, but I do believe that when the president was made aware of what was in the draft, he directed that it be changed," Danforth said. "It was a product of the legal counsel's office, but it did not represent his (Bush's) views."

Gray accepted total blame for creating the flap. "I regret it," he

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40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s inland to the 40s coast. North Texas - No rain is forecast through the period. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday and Monday. Fair with a warming trend Tuesday. West, lows in the 20s Sunday and Monday and in the 30s Tuesday. Highs in the 40s Sunday

near 50 by Tuesday. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Blowing snow advisory tonight Panhandle. Considerable blowing snow Panhandle tonight. A chance of light snow northern and central sections tonight tapering off late. Total snow accumulations 6 to 8 inches Panhandle and 1 to 2 inches extreme northwest. A slight chance of light snow north early Saturday then tonight near 20 panhandle to near 40 southeast. Highs Saturday lower 30s Panhandle to upper 40s

New Mexico - Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy east and fair west. Colder statewide. Lingering snow showers northeast ending Bend, highs in the 50s to near 60. early Saturday. Lows tonight zero showers southeast late tonight. Lows in the 30s inland to near 50 to 20 mountains and north with 20s Low tonight from 30s Hill Country coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande in the south. Highs Saturday 30s

winds 15-25 mph and gusty and a low in the lower 20s. Saturday, blowing snow, northerly winds 15-

low was 38 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Snow and blowing snow advisory Panhandle tonight. Panhandle snow and blowing snow tonight with total snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches possible. Lows tonight in the 20s. Cloudy with a few flurries Saturday. Highs South Plains tonight. Decreasing clouds and still cold Saturday. Lows tonight from the mid 20s South Plains to the mid 30s Big

Bend. North Texas - Partly cloudy and colder entire area tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 31 northwest to 44 southeast. Highs Saturday 45

Bend. Highs Saturday from near 40

South Texas - Partly cloudy turning windy and colder tonight and Saturday. A slight chance of coast. Highs Saturday in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s inland to 40s and 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, dry with sunny days and clear

north and 60s to low 70s south.

ibility near zero at times, northerly nights. Highs in the upper 30s Sunday warming to the upper 40s by Tuesday. Lows in the teens 25 mph and gusty, and a high in the except mid 20s Tuesday. South mid 30s. Accumulations of two to Plains, dry with sunny days and four inches possible. Thursday's clear nights. Highs in the lower high was 35 degrees; the overnight 40s Sunday warming into the and Monday, warming to near 50 lower 50s by Tuesday. Lows Tuesday. Central and east, lows in around 20 except mid 20s Tues- the 30s Sunday, the 20s Monday, day. Permian Basin Concho Valand in the 30s Tuesday. Highs in ley, Edwards plateau, dry with the mid 40s Sunday warming to sunny days and clear nights. Highs in the lower to mid 40s Sunday warming into the lower 50s by Tuesday. Lows in the mid to upper 20s except lower 30s Tuesday. Far in the 30s. Elsewhere a slight West Texas, dry with sunny days chance of light snow northern and clear nights. Highs in the upper 40s except lower 50s Tuesday. Lows in the mid 20s. Big Bend area, dry with sunny days and clear nights. Lower elevations, highs in the 50s to near 60 with South Plains to the mid 50s Big lows in the mid to upper 20s. decreasing cloudiness. Lows Mountains, highs in the 40s to near 50 with lows in the teens and lower to mid 20s.

South Texas - Mostly clear and cold. Hill Country and South Central Texas, highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s hill Country, 30s south central Texas. Texas Coastal

extreme southeast.

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Egyptian tapped to be U.N. chief

Associated Press Writer

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BONN, Germany (AP) - Egyptian diplomat Butros Ghali said today that his selection to lead the United Nations is a key victory for Third World nations at an important moment in history.

Egypt's 69-year-old deputy prime minister was jubilant after word that the U.N. Security Council had backed him Thursday to succeed Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"It's quite an honor for me, for my country, and for the countries of the Third World. I believe the United Nations will play a role (in global changes) and I will do my best," Ghali told The Associated Press in Bonn, Germany.

Ghali was on an official visit to meet with German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher when the Security Council's decision was made.

The 166-member General Assembly is expected to approve the decision, and Ghali would succeed Perez de Cuellar on Jan. 1. He would give the Arab and African the protection of the Palestinian worlds their first U.N. leader.

The vote came after eight spokesman Ahmed Abdel-Rahman months of lobbying by African diplomats who insisted it was their turn to lead the United Nations. an expansion of the U.N. role in Ghali termed his election a "diplomatic victory" for Arabs, Africans of anti-Iraq sanctions during the ran Africa had mixed reactions to and the Third World.

Ghali, a Coptic Christian married cease-fire. to an Egyptian Jew, is expected to give priority to resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. He played a key role in the Egypt-Israeli peace treaty and participated in Palestinian autonomy talks among Egypt, Israel and the United States between 1979 and 1982.

At a brief news conference in Bonn, Ghali declined to discuss the Middle East peace talks or other specific policy matters.

first Arab to hold the \$185,000-ayear job.

Ghali received 11 votes on the 15member Security Council. There were four abstentions. The voting was done by secret ballot, but a candidate can be blocked by any of the five permanent members: the United States, Britain, France, China and Soviet Union.

vote, diplomats thought Ghali and Bernard Chidzero of Zimbabwe would go to a run-off election scheduled for Monday.

But neither Chidzero or Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria – the other major candidate - received enough votes Thursday to force a run-off. They each received seven "yes" votes.

None of the other 10 candidates even approached the nine-vote threshold for nomination.

Africans had asserted it was their However, the Palestine Liberaturn to have the secretary-general post, since all other regions have been represented. Most Western ship, "we expect that the United nations said they were opposed to Nations will play its part in the any geographical rotation.

But there was broad support in the international community for an African or a Third World candidate. The seven Non-Aligned Movement nations on the Security Council have been generally united in voting only for Third World candidates.

Black diplomats from sub-Saha-Persian Gulf War and overseeing the Ghali's victory. They clearly preferred Chidzero but hailed Ghali's Also, the United Nations has victory.

> France expressed satisfaction today at the selection of Ghali.

'The choice fulfills the goals of France, which wanted a secretary Ghali is expected to maintain Perez general representing an African country and who is perfectly fluent in French," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Maurice Gourdault-Mon-A specialist in international law, tagne. French is one of the official



tion Organization today welcomed

his selection. Under Ghali's leader-

application of international law and

people in the occupied territories,"

said at PLO headquarters in Tunis.

world affairs, including its direction

sought to mediate a release of West-

The change in leadership follows

Butros Ghali

ern hostages in Lebanon and is considering sending peacekeeping forces to war-ravaged Yugoslavia. de Cuellar's pro-Western policies, but

should also give priority to Third World problems such as foreign debt.

Ghali would be the first African and languages of the United Nations.

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In Texas cities like Abilene, however, state law does allow a portion of the money to be used for supporting the economic development team.

Turnaroun

Vest, who helped write the legislation, said it was born out of a necessity to compete with cities in Oklahoma and Colorado that were luring new businesses with economic development

Recently a meat processing plant chose Altus, Okla., Before the Security Council over Pampa because that city was willing to spend \$10

Jim Morris of Southwestern Public Service said Pampa simply couldn't compete, so it lost out on about

300 new jobs. Paneitz said, "In the beginning there was some skepticism about this tax in Pueblo because it was unknown. But there are 15,000 cities with the economic development sales tax in the nation and if you're going to com-

pete with them, you have got to have it. "Now we have even opened an office for Pueblo in California and we get 40 leads a month from our radio advertising in Southern California. That's companies calling us saying they might want to come here. That's help us target a market. We don't refer to negative

He continued, "Whoever considers this option (the half-cent sales tax) has got to make a decision. If you don't do something for these people, somebody else cate. will and they'll get the jobs and you won't. You can decide for a philosophical stance that's against a halfcent sale tax or you can decide for jobs.'

Paneitz is almost like a crusader in his support for the half-cent tax. His reason is simple, he said. "We Dynamics and emphasize our image as strictly high-tech. took tax takers - those on welfare - and made them tax- I can assure you we emphasize the positive. We have to payers by giving them jobs.'

Vest said Abilene saw no organized opposition to the sales tax because "people here wanted jobs," Vest said. "I can tell companies that our people wanted jobs so bad they were willing to impose a half-cent sales tax on the way. themselves. That's strong.'

Among Abilene's victories since the tax was passed: A maximum security prison.

 A low-interest loan program developed with the help of local bankers to assist existing businesses bly, laser engineering."

· A business incubator for new home-grown compa-

 A new facility for Texas State Technical College. A new power plant school at the airport to train workers for a local corporation.

· A total of \$18.3 million in outside investment capital brought into Abilene.

 293 new jobs. An \$11 million expansion for an existing rubber

· Independent Grocers, a distribution company, just announced they will also do a major expansion.

Texas Great American Smokeout targets teens got a pipe. ... Santa is kind of a role have to gain weight," said

"One of the things we try to do is work with the banks," Vest said. "Our loan program is a guarantee program. We can take deals and be the lender, but we only do that after they are turned down by the banks and they are a solid deal. We haven't taken any hits, but we may. You have to expect that, but it can't take away

from 293 jobs.' Vest said Abilene was able to pass the tax because "we ran a campaign that spelled this out and let people know what we were trying to do, create jobs. The economy was down and people wanted jobs. If you don't pass the tax it shows two things: a negative attitude toward industrial growth and you really aren't as hun-

gry for new jobs as you thought you were.' Just passing the tax won't create new jobs, Vest admitted. He said that only puts you in a position to compete with other cities for industry.

"The economic development process is long and drawn out," he said. "We worked with one company out of Anaheim, Calif., that could have located anywhere in the world and it took a year to get him.

"Your advertising program is building an image of your community. This year we will spend \$150,000 just for advertising. We have our own advertising agency to things at all.

Pampa, like Abilene, must overcome an image of West Texas that is sour to most people looking to relo-

Vest said his city has done that by playing down the Old West image and turning up the "high tech" heat.

"People might view Abilene as a cattle town, but we don't emphasize that," he said. "We point to General play down the Wild West. That doesn't get you jobs."

On the other hand, "In our convention and visitors division we emphasize our western heritage, but when it comes to industrial development we are high tech all

"You have to show them the Old West is your hobby, not your lifestyle. I tell people that we're proud of our heritage. We can show you cowboys, but we can also show you robotic manufacturing, computer assem-

With economic development, Vest stated, comes new opportunities for those who have always lived in

"On a per capita basis, we have more cultural events than any city in Texas except Houston," he said. "Your image is hard to overcome at times, but you have to. I worked with the Legislature to adopt this legislation because Colorado and Oklahoma have been kicking our butts for years in attracting companies. We've seen that happen too many times."

He also noted, "The jobs will go somewhere. Do you want them or not? If you want them, you've got to

Lake McClellan board members discuss county taking over concession operations

Lake McClellan Improvement night discussed planned operations as equipment and fixtures belong to of the lake and sets rates for permits of the lake's concession facility the current operators of the conceswhen Gray County takes over its sion operations on Jan. 1.

Court voted Nov. 15 to assume conion about its operating the facility trol of the concession and place it with taxpayers money, Wright said under the jurisdiction of Precinct 3 figures furnished to him by the For- Wright emphasized that the plans with its commissioner. Gerald est Service for 1990 show the con-Wright, as manager. The conces- cession made \$30,000 on sale of sionaire now is Dan Lewis of permits and another \$20,000 was Clarendon, who employs John Etchison as operator.

Under the new plan, Wright, who is also president of the Improvement at the lake to pay the salary of the group, said Gray County "wants to see if anyone currently employed by Gray County wants the job, and if not, then advertise for an operator."

between the county, the (U.S.) Forest Service and our Improvement Forest Service property, mow grass, organization to work for the clean restrooms, sell permits and improvement of the lake," Wright said. "I feel that the improvements will become reality because the Forest Service now has a commitment from Gray County and our group to get the job done."

After it was noted that the coun-

Gray County Commissioners ty would like to gauge public opinbrought in through the sale of grocery store related items.

"The county wants the operation concession operator and the general operating expenses," Wright said.

Specific duties of the conces-"We envision a partnership meeting, include providing an operator to live on-site to care for the groceries, and conduct a good public relations campaign.

"A contract for operations of the concession under the new plan is being prepared by the Forest Service and is expected to be ready for sign-

As of Jan. 1, Gray County will ing before Jan. 1," Wright said, not-Inc. board members on Thursday assume control of a vacant building, ing that the Forest Service is owner

> Tentatively, the improvement project is scheduled to be completed in several phases, with Phase I to include dredging the lake area near the dam up to Fisherman's Point. are not final.

> In other business Thursday night, board member Sid Mauldin reported that he hopes to have a fund-raising dance featuring "Canyon" sometime in February. Proceeds from the activity will be contributed to the Lake McClellan Improvement fund.

Board members present sionaire, as outlined during the reviewed Lake McClellan logos which had been submitted as part of the public contest.

A logo submitted will be selected to represent and symbolize the fund-raising group. No action was taken on the matter pending further

The next board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Gray County Courthouse.

By CASEY MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

In Dallas, Santa Claus gave up his pipe and in Austin, winners of a annual Great American Smokeout

targeted teenagers and women. the day, to encourage a long-term change in lifestyle. State organizers aimed messages at teens and women because of their rising smoking rates, while Texans found creative ways to snuff out the urge to smoke.

In Dallas, Santa strolled through the West End Marketplace downtown Thursday and encouraged people to trade their cigarettes for "quit tips," candy or gum.

"Christmas is just around the coral," said American Cancer Society of Dallas spokeswoman Maria Clark.

model for kids. Why should he have spokeswoman Luann Pierce. a pipe? What kind of message does that send to kids?" she said.

high school anti-smoking rap con-three basketball tourna- was five pounds. test made a music video, as the 15th ment for teens and adults dubbed "Slam the Pack.

Laurie Rosenbower of the Dallas The American Cancer Society cancer society said teenagers there asks smokers to stop lighting up for competed to come up with the best anti-smoking public service smokers among the 50 states. announcement

"Each day, 3,000 teens become regular smokers," Rosenbower said, and 80 percent of smokers start before age 21.

She said the smoking death rate among women continues to rise and won't peak until 2010, while the death rate for men already has leveled off. San Antonio College sponsored a

"mocktail" party featuring fruit, vegner and we needed something visu- etables and alcohol-free beverages to encourage good eating habits.

"We want people to know that in "Everytime you see (Santa) he's order to quit smoking they don't cer cases in 1991.

Organizers said a Surgeon General's report found the average In El Paso, sponsors planned a weight gain after quitting smoking

Danny Ingram of the Texas chapter of the American Cancer Society quoted a Centers for Disease Control study which found Texas has the lowest percentage of

Only 21 percent of Texans smoke, compared with a national average of 28 percent. However, Ingram predicts there will be 8.700 new cases of lung cancer in Texas this year, resulting in 7,700 deaths.

Ingram said the cancer society's goal statewide was to get 250,000 Texans to kick the habit.

Nationwide, the cancer society's campaign attempted to reduce the estimated 434,000 deaths caused by tobacco each year. The society said there will be 161,000 new lung can-

Shuttle launch set for Sunday evening

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA started its countdown clocks again today after testing a new rocket steering system for a missile-warning satellite to be carried into space by shuttle Atlantis.

off at 5:31 p.m. CST Sunday. Shuttle test director Al Sofge said the countdown was off to a good start, with only a few "nickel and dime problems that you have when you have a complicated rocket ship.'

The shuttle is scheduled to blast

NASA's first attempt to send Atlantis on the last shuttle flight of the year ended abruptly Tuesday when the rocket's guidance system failed during the final hours of countdown. 'You do have a little letdown

when you don't go as planned," astronaut Story Musgrave said Thursday before going to Johnson Space Center in Houston for more shuttle simulator training.

"But I think it's not the time that's very important," he said. "We've trained for an awful long time to do this, and we know we are going to do it sometime. It's just a matter of when."

Two instruments in the satellite booster's navigation unit malfunctioned just before workers were to begin fueling Atlantis for a Tuesday night liftoff. Workers entered the shuttle's cargo bay Wednesday and replaced the 90-pound unit with a spare.

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Opinion

The time is right to deal the cards

"I'll see your \$72 billion tax cut, and raise you another \$100 billion." That's the kind of game that should be played in Washington; a tax-cut "bidding war," as some are calling it.

Recently the Bush administration brought back its proposal for a capital-gains tax cut and hinted that it might back some form of the payroll tax cut proposed by Democratic Sen. Daniel Moynihan of

Appearing one recent Sunday morning on Face the Nation, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the 1988 Democratic vice presidential candidate, proposed a \$72 billion tax cut. It would include a \$300 tax credit for each child under 18 and restore for all Americans a full \$2,000 yearly deduction for individual retirement accounts (IRAs), indexed for inflation. Sen. Bentsen hit on what will be an obvious Democratic campaign theme in 1991: "This economy is dead in the water, and we do have to jump-start it."

The proposal contains no tax increases. The money would come from a 5 percent, five-year defense spending cut. Sen. Bentsen rightly called this the "peace dividend" Americans have earned. Unlike past Democratic proposals, the plan would give the "dividend" to stockholders - the taxpayers - not waste it on more pork.

On This Week With David Brinkley, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu responded, "I think what the Democrats ought to do," he said, "is go back and pass the kind of incentive for investment and job creation the president has been asking for since 1989." He added, "We don't have to break the budget deal to pass this legislation." He was referring to the 1990 budget deficit "reduction" swindle that raised taxes \$166 billion and exploded the deficit to \$400 billion. Even the White House has been hinting that the budget deal

Then White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater admitted the new reality. He said the Bentsen proposal was similar to tax cuts being considered by President Bush. "We are looking at various options, including the possibility of a middle-income tax cut," he said. "Nothing decided."

Good. Let's put all the tax-cut proposals on the table. Pile the tax-cut chips higher and higher - then enact them all. Give jackpots to everybody. Taxpayers would keep more of their hard-earned money. Politicians could take re-election campaign pictures showing them voting for a tax cut.

Businesses would benefit from a rise in consumer spending and an inflow of investment. Workers would get the new jobs created.

Eliminate – not just cut – capital-gains taxes; cut all income taxes to a flat 10 percent; enact all of Sen. Moynihan's payroll tax cuts; and end all protectionist import "fees" and taxes.

It's time to cut the cards and deal.

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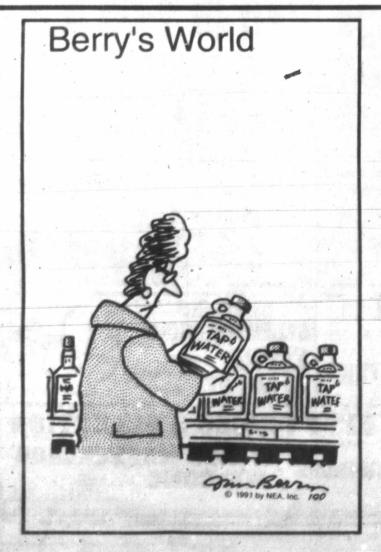
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Cut and cut, spend and spend

WASHINGTON - An admirable paper came along the other day from the Heritage Foundation. The conservative think tank has great ideas for pumping life into the ailing economy. Every recommendation makes sense. Just one thing is wrong: Heritage seeks repeal of the laws of both politics and human nature, and the system doesn't work that way.

A large part of the Heritage package goes to tax relief for the middle class. Fair enough. Families in the large bracket from \$25,000 to \$75,000 are hurting. Income taxes, combined with Social Security lost by a cut in taxes, Heritage proposes to cut or taxes, have them squeezed. Rising state and local taxes turn the vise a little harder.

It sometimes appears as if every elected official in Washington is trying to assist the middle class. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of House Ways and Means, has a plan. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of Senate Finance, has a plan. Looking around Capitol Hill, one sees the Downey Plan, the Gramm-Gingrich Plan and the Kasten-Weber Plan.

All of these plans depend in some degree on raising personal exemptions or providing tax credits for low-income families. Some propose, counter-productively, to soak the rich. Most plans propose to reduce the tax on capital gains. Quite suddenly the cause of tax reduction has become a holy crusade.

The Heritage proposal has one advantage and one disadvantage. The advantage is that Edward L. Hudgins and Robert E. Moffit, the principal authors, are not in Congress. They can see things objectively. Alas, that is the disadvantage also. They cannot see things realistically.



James J. **Kilpatrick**

abolish 117 federal programs. Right on!

No. 8 on the list calls for a reduction in loans from the Rural Electrification Administration. Over a five-year period this would save \$2.1 billion. Will it pass? Will pigs fly? There no longer is the slightest justification for maintaining the REA. It no longer functions principally to bring power to remote farmers. Virtually all farms have power.

Nowadays REA expands to suburbs; it finances golf courses and shopping malls. Its subsidized telephone loans are gobbled up by such pitifully small and struggling companies as Centel. But would the Heritage authors like to predict what would happen on the floor of the House if their heretical proposal ever came to a vote? Forget it.

No. 9 calls for "elimination of federal water subsidies." Yes, sir. No. 13 says, "Charge full market value for hardrock mining claims." If Heritage wants to set off an uproar, let it press that recommendation. I know. I proposed it myself months ago, and I heard from scores of aggrieved miners In order to replace the revenue that would be who thought me a criminal lunatic.

The list continues. "Impose user fees for special weather services." Try that idea on those who benefit from special weather services. Here is a great one: Prohibit the payment of agricultural subsidies to individuals with gross farm incomes above \$100,000 a year. That would save \$5 billion over five years. You bet it would.

Heritage would cut agricultural research by \$1.4 billion, cut postal subsidies by \$2.1 billion and save \$1.1 billion by effectively killing the Small Business Administration. The plan would end grants to Amtrak, cut federal funding for mass transit, kill the Interstate Commerce Commission, kill subsidies for non-essential airlines and eliminate grants in aid for airports.

This is only the beginning. The Heritage philosophers would cut funding for arts and humanities in half. They would end all federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Over the next five years they would cut funds for the National Institutes of Health by \$2.7 billion. They would require a means test of families whose children receive school breakfasts and lunches. Proposal No. 117 is to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act, which now mandates high-priced union wage scales on federal construction.

In the same helpful spirit, I could add a few projects of my own: Kill the B-2 bomber, kill the space station and kill the supercollider in Texas. Tax all Social Security benefits, instead of half of them, as regular income. What else? Roll back the raises Congress has voted itself.

On this platform, I am prepared to abandon newspapering and run for public office. Or just run.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1991. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Governor John B. Connally, in the same car as the president, was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was captured. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States. On this date:

In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach - better known as "Blackbeard" - was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, French president Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the "SOS" distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

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In 1928, Bolero, a musical work by Maurice Ravel, was first performed publicly, in Paris.

In 1930, listeners of the British Broadcasting Corporation heard, for the first time, radio coverage of an American college football game as Harvard defeated Yale, 13-0.

Forecasters enjoy 'bad' news

In my home-base city, Chicago, is the TV weatherman content when it is zero outside to tell us that it is zero outside?

Never! He has to add that "the chill factor is 40

We never were so uncomfortable in the winter-

time before somebody invented "the chill factor."

"Leave early, icy streets!" Helicopters report expressway jam-ups.

As a longtime pilot, let me explain that I do appreciate the government-designated aviation weather forecasters who seek to us "the gloomy view." Better to err on the side of pessimism than to allow VFR pilots to fly off into trouble.

Also, the TV forecasters have learned that you are more likely to forgive them for an unduly pessimistic forecast than for a favorable one that turns sour. This helps explain why Chicago forecasters precisely predicted 11 of last winter's two snow-

Now we are into that season of year when Americans surreptitiously enjoy sitting by a warm fireside watching Minneapolis shovel out.

For several reasons, therefore, in the inexact science of weather forecasting the forecasters will usually put the most emphasis on the most justify his next round of grant money.



Paul Harvey

pessimistic prognosis.

At the same time, and with the same rationale, it's easy to sell scary books about potential global

I find this kind of fear mongering detestable.

I see a lot of it. I'm on a foundation board which dispenses

large sums of research and I am convinced that many scholars seek research funding by producing bad news - about population, about environment, about threats to public health.

Many of these prophets of disaster are Halloween goblins behind whose mask is a frightened little professor who has to publish something to

Paul Ehrlich and John Holdren were selling books 20 years ago warning of "another ice age. They said then that global air pollution from industry and urbanization was affecting the reflectivity of the earth, causing our earth's temperature to

Today, some of the same "climatologists" are again selling books on the same subject – only this time they blame industry and urbanization for their new bugaboo: "global warming."

As long as Americans love to be frightened, there will always be more than enough movie makers, authors and media pundits willing to cash in on this vulnerability.

Publisher Anna Bray of the Princeton Tory notes that "doomsday predictions have always been popular with the media."

The publication Science (March 1, 1975) stated, "According to the National Academy of Sciences, we may be approaching the end of a major interglacial cycle, with the approach of a full-blown, 10,000-year ice age a very real possibility."

Publisher Bray suggests that, "Before we take the global warming premise as a scientific truth, we should note that the opposite theory was once a scientific verity."

hat's racist in tough political ads?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

How's this for a judicious analysis of the Willie Horton ad in the 1988 presidential campaign?

"The one serious question in this is whether the Bush campaign's attacks on the furlough program that freed Willie Horton, sentenced to life-without-parole, are an appeal to racism. ... wasn't the first to raise the furlough issue against Gov. Dukakis; Sen. Christopher Matthews, the loyal Albert Gore was, in an April 1988 that furloughed prisoners sentenced to the San Francisco Examiner. life without parole, and that for 11 that, but it isn't racist."

commentary on the issue:

Yes. Did the Willie Horton episode more American blacks in an unfavoroccur? Yes. Was his case a fair target able light.

in a campaign meant to test candidates' values? Certainly."

Would you have guessed that the first quotation was authored by Bill Buckley, and the second by Pat

Buchanan? If so, you'd have been The first is taken from an editorial

in that hotbed of liberalism, The Washington Post, under date of Oct. To begin with, the Bush campaign 25,1988. And the second is from a column written just last spring by Democrat who was the top aide to fordebate in New York. ... (T)he facts are mer House Speaker Tip O'Neill and that Massachusetts is the only state now heads the Washington bureau of

I have set forth the above quotayears Mr. Dukakis supported that politions because a good many conservacy and resisted attempts to end it. It tives are showing signs of knuckling may or may not be relevant to stress under to a campaign the liberals have begun waging recently: the attempt to In the words of another cogent label as "racist," and hence as totally unusable in our national political dia-'Was the furlough issue relevant? logue, any argument that puts one or

stated means that certain matters in which race happens to be incidentally involved cannot be discussed at all.

That was the case with the Willie Horton ad. As Matthews went on the point out in his column, "The issue was not Willie Horton but Michael Dukakis" - specifically, Dukakis' woozy liberal sympathy for prisoners, which was typical of his attitude on many subjects. That is what the liberals have been trying to cover up ever since, using the happenstance that Horton is black as an excuse for demanding that the whole subject be dropped, on pain of accusations of

The same is true of the much-execrated Jesse Helms ad charging that his opponent favored giving jobs to blacks, even if this meant rejecting better-qualified white applicants. Surely this is a legitimate issue; and if a TV ad on that issue dramatizes it by

To be sure, to do such a thing for showing a pair of hands tearing up a the purpose of defaming all blacks rejection slip, what color can those would indeed be racist. But the ban as hands possibly be (consistent with the point of the commercial) except white? The charge of "racism," once again, is really intended to foreclose any serious discussion of the subject.

Conservatives have tended to let the liberals get away with this ban because they have been winning presidential elections anyway. No decent person enjoys discussing matters that have a racial aspect, even when they are legitimate issues that demand to be debated.

But too many important subjects are being ruled undiscussible. It's high time we made up our minds that we are not going to let the liberals get away with their phony "racism" charge any longer. For starters, the Horton and Helms ads must be defended firmly and proudly, and beyond that we must prepare to deal candidly with the whole range of sub-

jects in which race plays a part. @ 1991 NEA

(AP Laserphoto)

Charles Scott of Atlanta, Ga., testifies before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Capitol Hill Thursday.

Hearings open into allegations of Iranian link to '80 election

Scott, who lives in Atlanta, shot

for Reagan in 1984 and Bush in

"I'm not a flake, and I've seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats are holding hearings in back: "I'm not using any taxpayers' an attempt to bolster their case for a money. I'm here at my own full investigation of whether the expense." He added that he has no 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign partisan axe to grind in asking for schemed with Iran to delay release an investigation, and that he voted of American hostages until after the presidential election.

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On Thursday, two of the 52 Americans who were held hostage enough information that I'm conin Iran appealed to the Senate For- vinced in my own mind and my eign Relations Near East subcom- own heart that this needs to be mittee to proceed with its investiga- resolved," Scott said.

"I have a grandson, and I want to be able to tell him 20 years from now" whether the alleged conspiracy occurred, said Charles Scott, defense liaison at the embassy when it was seized by Iranians in November 1979. "I want to be able to tell him the truth."

While House and Senate Democratic leaders have called for a congressional investigation into the decade-old charges, the probes have been slow getting started because of Republican resistance.

GOP lawmakers fear the investigations will drag well into next year's presidential election season and that they will be used as weapons against President Bush's re-election campaign.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said at Thursday's hearing that numerous official panels already have investigated the conspiracy charges and found nothing.

"The country's been put through enough," he said.

McConnell charged that rumors of a reverse arms-for-hostages deal by the 1980 GOP campaign have been kept alive by "the ravings of channelers, liars, felons and flat-out flakes."

He said the investigation, for which the Senate is seeking \$600,000, "is largely a waste of taxpayers' money.'

Developer charged with more counts in HUD scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A real estate developer faces additional charges in connection with the influence-peddling scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

A federal grand jury on Thursday handed up four new charges against Leonard E. Briscoe, who was charged with six counts in July. He is accused of trying to get federal aid for housing projects under false pre-

Briscoe, a Fort Worth, Texas, real estate developer, is the only person indicted thus far in a 19-month investigation by an independent counsel into the Reagan-era scandal at HUD, then headed by Samuel R.

Briscoe's attorneys did not immediately return calls seeking comment. He refused to testify when the House Government Operations housing subcommittee held hearings on

the scandal two years ago. Briscoe was charged with making false statements, filing false HUD reports, wire and mail fraud and

fraudulent HUD transactions. Like the previous indictment, disclosed July 12, the new one describes the activities of two former Pierce aides, but does not charge

DuBois Gilliam, Pierce's former deputy assistant secretary, was named in the indictment as an unin-

dicted co-conspirator. The indictment also describes the activities of an unindicted co-conspirator who was employed by a financial institution in New York. He is not identified; but his role was described in a plan to seek a HUD grant to build a shopping mall in

Riviera Beach, Fla. A congressional report last fall said that Lance Wilson, formerly Piece's chief of staff who later went to work for Paine Webber in New York, performed that role in the Riv-

iera Beach project. The new indictment said Briscoe sent documents to HUD falsely stating that a New York financial institution had committed to underwrite \$79.86 million in taxable bonds to finance a 2,280-unit garden apartment complex in Fort Worth.

Crime, money, mystery: Vanished exec joins a club

By STEFAN FATSIS AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - When the chairman of a Florida cosmetics company vanished this week amid cooked books, he joined a growing roster of missing businessmen.

sometimes because of criminal wrongdoing, sometimes because of bad business and sometimes for no apparent reason.

Law enforcement experts said are rare. Familiar in their communities and with broad contacts, business executives typically vanish in a desperate bid to avoid failure or in a cal-

"These are not your run-of-themill scam artists," said Stephen B. Higgins, the U.S. Attorney in St. Louis, who is pursuing the case of ing engineering firm who disap- allegations of bank fraud, a collapspeared in March.

defrauded their lenders or defrauded their investors were regarded as respected, successful businesspeople," he said. "Malcolm certainly is an example of that."

Private investigators said that panies fear bad publicity if they ment Co., of having mob connecadmit searching for an executive tions and of triggering a deposit

who has fled with assets.

Known to private eyes as a "skip trace," more and more such cases today involve fraud in the insurance, real estate, savings and loan, and banking industries - direct fallouts of allegations of phony stores and the get-rich 1980s, investigators said.

'With the recession we're having, we have a few executives leaving the In the last two years, at least five airplane with the golden parachute." company leaders have disappeared - said Vincent Parco, a New York private detective.

· Victor Incendy, chairman of Cascade International Inc., of Boca Raton, Fla., was last seen Sunday. Investigators believe Cascade, which Thursday that such prominent cases makes and sells women's cosmetics and clothing, lied for years about its products, profits and other particulars like the number of stores.

> Incendy fled as pressure from investors and regulators about his company grew. The FBI is investigating.

· Malcolm Cheek. Police found unpacked clothes in the New York hotel room of the former president of Malcolm Cheek, president of a fail- Y&A Group. He also left behind ing company, mysterious with-"These are people who until they drawals and inflated assets. Cheek's wife says she believes he's dead. Investigators believe otherwise.

· Joseph Mollicone Jr. has been missing since Nov. 8, 1990, when his son drove him to a Boston airport. He is accused in Rhode scores of white-collar disappear- Island of embezzling \$13.8 million ances go unreported because com- from his Heritage Loan and Invest-

insurance crisis in the state.

· Willam Alley Jr., of Dallas, vanished in March while attending a of looting an investment firm of \$224 toy and sports collectibles show in million, or Marc Rich, a commodi-New York. His Hartland Plastics ties trader now reportedly living in Co., a maker of sports statuettes, Switzerland. had financial problems, but there is no hint of fraud. His wife last U.S. Marshals Service, there are month gave birth to their fifth child.

has a clue," said Ken Movold, sales criminals. Almost 18,000 face federmanager for the company.

· Eddie Antar, founder of the New Eddie, has been missing since Febru-Israel, accused of inflating the company's stock and generating \$73 million in illegal stock-trading profits.

Other cases are more bizarre. A currently on trial for his alleged theft of more than \$7 million from clients. He vanished last Dec. 31 and showed ing about the intelligence agent later claiming he was kidnapped.

"Some people can't live up to the stress of a failing business and they go away for a time and hope with sympathy or apathy the thing will go away," said former FBI agent Tom Tolan, president of a New York detective agency.

Others never return, like Robert Vesco, wanted since 1973 on charges

According to latest count by the nearly 350,000 federal, state and "The long and short of it is no one local fugitives. Most are small-time al arrest warrants.

The face of only one white-collar York-area retail electronics Crazy criminal graces the feds' 15 Most-Wanted List: Tom Billman, accused ary 1990. He is rumored to be in of bilking depositors in his Maryland savings and loan of more than \$100 million. He vanished in 1988.

Investigators said most executives who flee eventually are found and Manhattan attorney, Steven Romer, is missing assets traced. Most just aren't prepared for a life on the run.

"For the most part we're not talkup at prosecutors' offices 55 days changing his identity or the master criminal who has his own island somewhere," said Brian Jenkins, head of West Coast operations for Kroll Associates Inc., a prominent international investigator.

"These guys," he said, "usually leave some kind of a trail or they reemerge.'

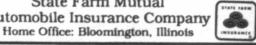
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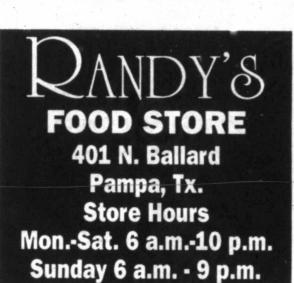


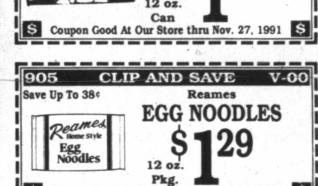
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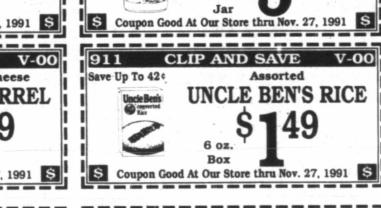
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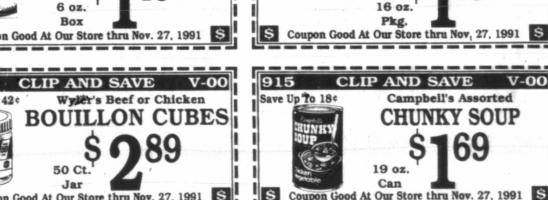
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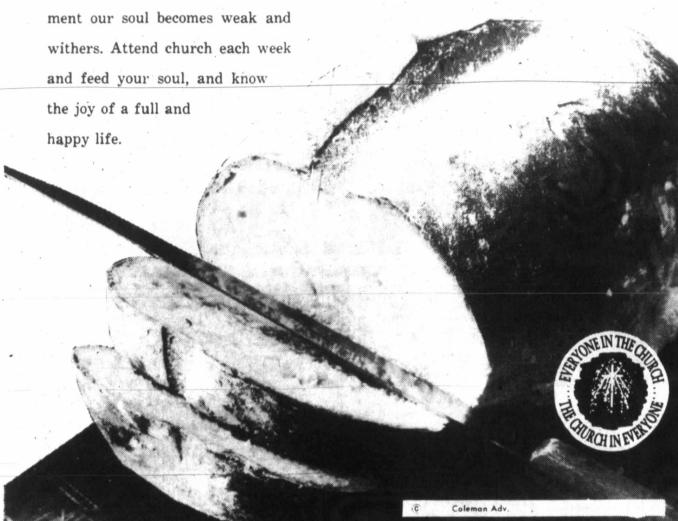
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Religion roundup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Average weekly U.S. attendance at worship has risen from 100 million to 107 million in the 12 months since a national "Invite a Friend" program was launched by Religion In American Life, the group says.

Nicholas B. van Dyck, president of RIAL, said the figure represented projections of findings in Gallup polls, showing weekly attendance up from 40 percent to 43 percent of the population.

RIAL, an interfaith organization that works to strengthen the country's religious heritage, promotes its "Invite a Friend" drive through public service print and broadcast ads developed free by the Advertising Council.

A guide is available to congregations from RIAL offices here to help them participate. The 10-year campaign seeks to boost weekly attendance to 200 million by the century's end.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Melvin Merians of Larchmont, N.Y., was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the general assembly of that body of Reform Judaism.

DALLAS (AP) - The Rev. Paige Patterson, a key strategist in the fundamentalist rise to Southern Baptist dominance, was reinstated as president of Criswell College here, a week after he was fired.

After fundamentalist leaders and students rallied to his support, the college trustees who earlier had dismissed him for spending too much time in church politicking, reversed themselves.

"We just prayed and came together in the Spirit of the Lord," said the Rev. Adrian Rogers, threeterm Southern Baptist president whose 1979 election to that post began a 12-year string of victories by biblical fundamentalists.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - An article in the fall issue of Free Inquiry, a secular humanist magazine, says teaching young children to believe in Santa Claus is deceitful and may be blunting their imaginations.

Judith Boss, who teaches in the University of Rhode Island philosophy department, writes: "In telling children Santa Claus is a real human, we are not engaging children's imaginations. We are simply lying to them."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A majority of clergy of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) say God always answers prayers, but less than half of members think so, according to a denominational survey. Almost all members and clergy say they pray often or regularly.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the U.S. Catholic bishops' international policy committee has urged Congress to tighten restrictions on U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Archbishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., said further cutting back of such aid would help the peace process mediated there by the United Nations.

NEW YORK (AP) - The interfaith satellite network, VISN, whose programs emphasize ethics, cultural values and faith, says it has passed the 10 million-mark in households reached.

With the adding of 12 additional cable systems, including those in Louisville, Ky.; Charlotte, N.C.; Rochester, N.Y., and Birmingham, Ala., the network president, Nelson Price, said it is now carried on 672 sys-

He said this raises total distribution to 10.3 million subscribers.

The 24-hour network is operated by a consortium of 54 denominations and faith groups.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven denominations affiliated with the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs say an attempt by Southern Baptist leaders to gain control of a \$380,000 capital-needs funds could "create disharmony" among U.S. Baptists.

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The fund was assigned in 1964 to the BJC, a Washington-based religious liberty coalition. Southern Baptists have pulled out of the coalition, and its own commission now seeks the fund.

Representatives of remaining BJC members urged Southern Baptist President Morris Chapman to "do everything in your power to prevent this misguided attempt.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Despite occasional tensions, Jews and blacks are cooperating in many projects around the country, according

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A book, "Common Road to
Justice: A Programming Manual for Blacks and Jews," published by the Kovler Institute for black-Jewish relations, describes about 200 model programs of such cooperation on college campuses, in professional groups and else-

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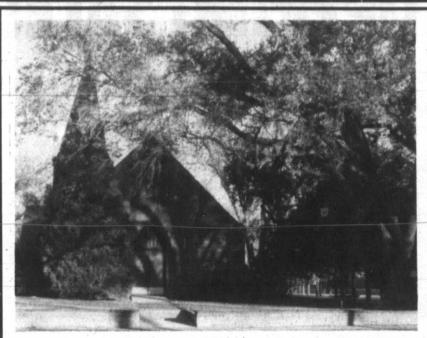
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Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel at West Texas State University.

WTSU seeking donations for repairs to chapel roof

CANYON - West Texas State University is passing the plate tle throughout the years and the and "raising" the roof of the 41- roof is now beginning to fail, year-old Joseph A. Hill Memorial according to university officials. Chapel, a quaint wooden struc-

WTSU campus began with J.A. Hill, the university's second prestrying, but it really needs a new ident. He accepted the initial con-roof. There's nothing left to tribution on Dec. 4, 1944, after a repair. Kiwanis Club meeting in Tulia, and the newly formed West Texas State College Foundation adopted

the project at its first objective. Upon his retirement in 1948, Hill deposited \$43,250 into the chapel account and in Oct. 21, 1950, the chapel was formally to the chapel fund, contact Betty dedicated by Hill. Two years Howell, Old Main 227, at (806) later, the chapel was named after 656-2066 or write WTSU, Box

The building has changed lit-"We made extensive repairs

on the roof five or six years ago," The idea of a chapel of the said Marvin Patton, director of the physical plant. "We can keep

A new roof is estimated to cost \$18,500, a sum that cannot come from state appropriate funds. To date, donations total

The targeted date to raise the money is by spring. To contribute 909, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Thanksgiving service planned for Tuesday at First Baptist

service has been set for 7:30 p.m. the featured soloist. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, according to Howard young children. Whiteley, Ministerial Alliance

This year's speaker will be Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Chrisprovided by the First Baptist is invited.

Pampa's annual Thanksgiving Church and John Glover will be A nursery will be provided for

"We encourage the citizens of

Pampa to be present and remember again our heritage," Whiteley said.

Thirteen Pampa churches are tian Church. Special music will be sponsoring the service. The public

AIDS seminar set at Macedonia Baptist

nurse with the Texas Depart- 441 Elm St. ment of Health, will conduct a virus" at 1 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Carolyn Hall, a registered the Macedonia Baptist Church,

The public is invited to attend, seminar on "AIDS - HIV said the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of

Religious leaders ask God's help in Mideast in an interview.

adversaries of the Middle East parlayed for the first time, religious devotees sought divine help in drawing those long contending sides

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

toward peace. widely distributed, including prayers of all three faiths.

The petitions are expected to be used in many churches, synagogues and mosques over the coming weeks of negotiations.

But will the praying help? "You bet it will," says Ronald J. Young of Philadelphia, executive director of the U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

"The very act of prayer conveys an implicit humility. And on this issue, more than for anything else, there is a desperate need for humili-

NEW YORK (AP) - As the how insignificant we are in relation to God's total truth. That spirit is needed for those involved to engage

recommended worship service was of Middle East talks a "historic erous will for peace. breakthrough" and said the discussions deserve strong support from the religious community.

> "O God," help them "to transcend self-righteousness and narrow nationalist thinking," reads the Jewish prayer included in the worship

"Grant them the patience, understanding, vision and courage needed for this formidable challenge. And give them all full awareness of the awful consequences should they fail."

service were being distributed them to achieve a just and durable nor going to be easy," he said.

Churches, the Roman Catholic Con-Through prayer, we remember ference of Major Superiors of Men and Leadership Conference of Women Religious, the Council of Mosques and the Union of Amerieach other and search together for can Hebrew Congregations.

The Christian-composed portion The committee, involving 1,500 of the prayers reads in part: "O God Jewish, Christian and Muslim Christian, Jewish and Muslim lead- of peace and justice ... render our leaders jointly urged prayer, and a ers, mostly clergy, termed the start selfish wills vulnerable to your gen-

> 'May the moving power of your spirit trouble the waters of age-old conflicts ... so that a new vision can emerge, and we can begin, with your help, to shape that vision ... so that the children of every tribe and nation in your human family can begin at last to live in peace.'

The Muslim prayer reads, "O God, Lord of all beings ... give us peace in our world and peace with our neighbors! ... Be gracious toward your servants who are Young said copies of the prayer engaged in the work of peace. Help

ty and not arrogance," Young said through the National Council of peace in your 'holy house,' the land of peace.

The recommended service also includes verses from the Old Testament, New Testament and the Muslim Koran exalting peace. The service was used at this week's assembly of the Union of American

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the group, told the assembly, "We pray for a new heart and a new spirit in the Middle East, a recast mind-set and a reconstructed reality.'

Hebrew Congregations in Baltimore.

He said "We have in our hearts a vision of an Israel flowering" in a hospitable world and also "a vision of an Arab civilization that might some day be known ... as it once was for its poetry and science and art."

Young said recognizing shared principles of the faiths was important in seeking political reconciliation. "Chances have never been better, but the way to peace is not clear



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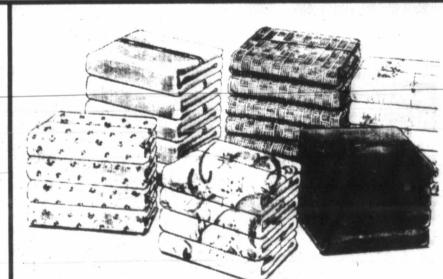
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Major cache of ancient statues going on display for first time

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) - A cache of rare and exquisitely carved statues, tenderly buried by ancient priests and accidentally discovered two years ago, is about to go on display in a wing of the Luxor Museum designed for them.

Antiquities officials rate the statues found beneath a courtyard of the 3,500-year-old Luxor Temple, along the Nile river 450 miles south of Cairo, among the most historically significant discoveries of the the 20th century.

Underlining the value placed on the statues by the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, President Hosni Mubarak plans to open the display before Dec. 1, said Ibrahim Bakr, the organization's chairman.

The late Sayed Tawfik, chairman of antiquities when the statues were found, had called the statues "one of the greatest archaeological finds of the century."

The cache is important because the "statues are in such good condition, some in superb condition, and represent a period of Egyptian history that remains murky for historians," he said in an interview before he died last December of a heart attack.

Seven of the statues of pharaohs, gods and goddesses are unique survivors from the New Kingdom's 18th dynasty, a 243-year golden age of Egyptian artwork that ended in 1307

It was an era when Egypt was so rich that wealth and beauty beyond belief surrounded even a relatively insignificant pharaoh like Tutankhamun.

The story of the Luxor cache began Jan. 22, 1989. Egyptian workmen clearing and digging in the column-lined courtyard struck a stone object, and investigating archaeologists quickly realized they'd stumbled onto an amazing find.

Some even compared it with caches found in the Luxor area late last century that brought new perspectives into the study of Egyptology. They contained the 27 royal mummies, which soon are returning to public display in Cairo's Egyptian Museum, and thousands of pieces of statuary and artwork from the mammoth Karnak Temple complex, two miles from Luxor Temple.

Within weeks after the 1989 find, Mubarak came to Luxor to watch as workers pulled five magnificent statues from the dirt.

In ensuing mor pulled from their pits 19 more statues, two other artworks, workers'



Luxor area antiquities director, Mohammed Saghir, looks over statues depicting Pharaoh Horemhab, right, making an offering to Atum, the creator god, that are among those discovered in a cache beneath a courtyard of the Luxor Temple in 1989. The rare and exquisitely carved statues will go on display in a wing of the Luxor Museum designed for them.

tools and pottery pieces. The statues, and historically important pieces are painstakingly buried in antiquity, were protected by layers of small

Luxor Temple was begun by ancient ceremonial way. Pharaoh Amenophis III, who ruled for 38 years and died in 1353 B.C. The delicate temple bears the touch of many kings, including Tut, Ramses II and Alexander the Great.

Mohammed Saghir, antiquities director for the Luxor area, said studies show the statues were buried just after 300 A.D., as Roman legions cache. Wearing the double crown converted part of the temple area into a military and religious center.

"Temple priests took such care in making sure the statues were safe that most were in excellent condition," he said. Before the Romans came, the statues may have lined a processional walkway or served other religious functions.

Seventeen of the most beautiful love.

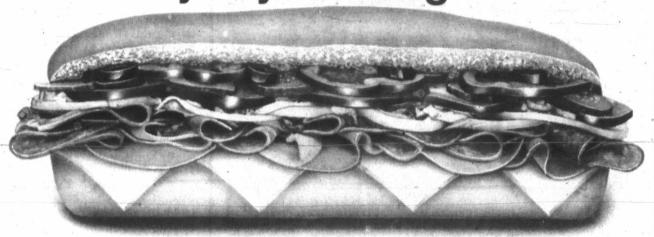
being displayed in the Italiandesigned showroom, a wing of the Luxor Museum built to mimic an

A rivulet of water offsets the walkway against brilliant white walls. Each statue has a niche, its name and date carved into the memorial stone to the rear.

The hall's focal point is a purple quartzite statue of Amenophis III, almost nine feet tall, the star of the indicating he was pharaoh of Upper and Lower Egypt, Amenophis stands majestically on a sledge, a statue without parallel in surviving Egyp-

For many Egyptologists the loveliest of the statues portrays a sitting Hathor, ancient Egypt's cow-god dess, keeper of beauty, music and

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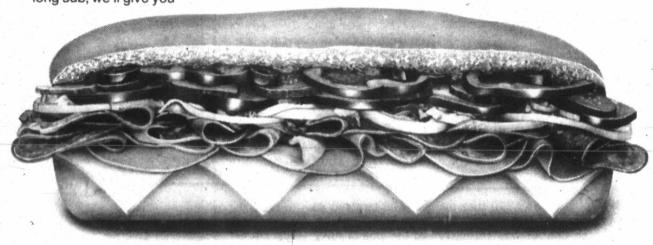
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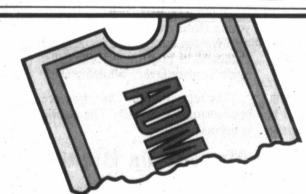
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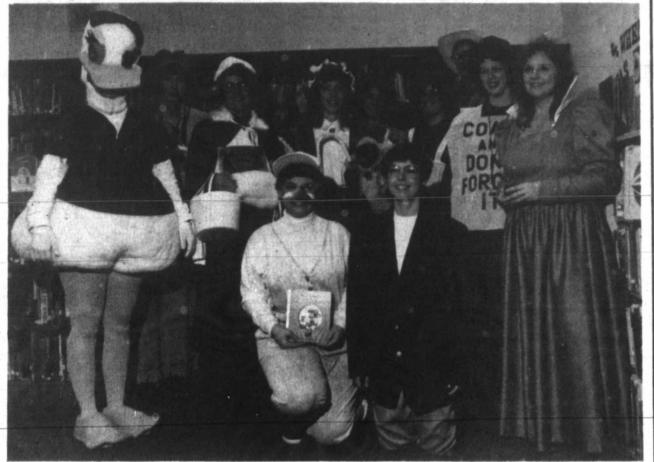
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Lifestyles

Who in the world are these, uh, people?



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These are teachers at Wilson Elementary School, who became book characters for a day, celebrating National Book Week. They took turns reading to students during the day.

Woman is ready to make first move

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old single (by choice) woman, and after 20 years of dating, I have come to the conclusion that my mother was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman - she waits for him to call her." Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, then I'd wait impatiently for him to call me. Sometimes he'd call, yet there were times when he never followed through. Then I'd agonize over what I might have done wrong.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and saying the usual "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option either to call him or not it was all up to me. I liked that.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not on a power trip. I still like doors opened for me, but I prefer to do the calling. I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this

> DON'T CALL ME. I'LL CALL YOU

DEAR DON'T: Many women are the aggressors, and they do not apologize for it - nor should they. Relationships should be based upon honesty - and there is nothing wrong with saying, "I find you very attractive, and I'd like to see you again." It doesn't matter who makes the first call.

Order of the Arrow members honored at Camp Don Harrington

Area Boy Scouts met Nov. 15-17 for the Order of the Arrow Fall Fellowship at Camp Don Harrington. Five chapters, Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas, Borger and Santa Fe, were represented.

From the Santa Fe chapter were Don Huddleston, chapter advisor; Joshua Brookshire, chief; Jeremy Telkamp, secretary; Kevin Huddleston; Bubba Meadows; and Linda Huddleston, transporter.

New vigils and chiefs were honored in evening activities. Sworn in were Don Huddleston as vigil; and Joshua Brookshire as chief, for their chapter.

The purpose of The Order of the Arrow is to recognize Scouts, Explorers and Scouters who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in daily living and influence others to do the same. Order of the Arrow members promote Scout camping year round as directed by the camping committee of the council.

Why do wet fingers stick to metal in the freezer? By 3-2-1 CONTACT

Wet fingers - and even dry fingers - can stick to anything that is freezing cold. And it can be "brrry" painful if you pull your finger off a freezing object quickly!

When your wet finger touches the cold metal, the water on your skin freezes quickly. The ice sticks to both you and the metal.

A dry finger freezes, too. One reason is because your skin cells contain water. (There is also moisture on your skin.) Plus, a warm finger melts the ice on cold metal. The tiny puddle freezes and makes you "stick around."

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Women are people, and people should not play games. Gentlemen?

DEAR ABBY: When I read the story about the sister-in-law who allows her dog to eat off the same plates as humans, I thought of my mother. Buying a special dish for the dog will not work. My mother has several dogs and cats, and they have their own feeding dishes. After dinner, however, they are allowed to finish the leftovers from her regular

Once when we were visiting, she went one step further. She prepared a tuna casserole, and during our meal, one of the cats jumped up onto the table. My mother took the serving spoon from the casserole, tapped the cat on the nose, then turned to my husband and asked if he wanted seconds. He declined.

KANSAS CITY coln."

DEAR READERS: This morning, I received the following note from Jack Hill, a valued friend and employee who has been in my mail room since Year One. I thought it was so cute, I would like to share it. It read:

DEAR ABBY: To remind you that will be on vacation for one week beginning Monday.

For your information, I am not going anywhere; it will be a "Honey Do" vacation: "Honey, do this Honey, do that.

DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today: When George Jessel took Lena Horne to a famous restaurant, the doorman asked, "Who made your reservations?

Jessel replied, "Abraham Lin-

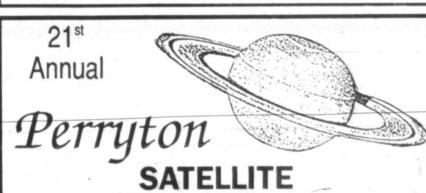
Flu shots important for those at risk

time to get your flu shot.

for Disease Control, flu is the sixth them. leading cause of death in the United States, claiming 40,000 to 50,000 lives every year.

NEW YORK (AP) - Now is the young people don't need a flu shot, older people and the chronically ill According to the Federal Centers do - as do those who care for

Doctors recommend that people over 65 or those with an underlying medical condition, such as diabetes The flu season normally hits in or a heart condition, should get January. And although healthy vaccinated before cold weather.



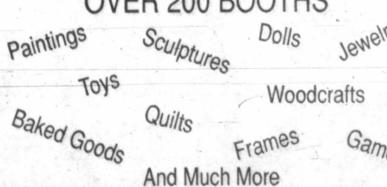
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Retirement investments should reflect caution

By DONALD JOHNSON

DENVER (AP) - Unlike investinvestemnt strategies for retirement years should emphasize apital preservation, some inflation protection, and cash flow from income-generating investments.

Your tolerance for risk hould decrease, and your portfolio's holding of growth stocks should be switched to income-producing stocks. More of your portfolio should be devoted to quality fixed-income securities. A money market fund can provide liquidity and serve as an emergency fund.

Too many older investors concentrate on getting the highest yield possible, but "reaching for yield" can be dangerous, as holders of junk bonds have learned in the last two years. Quality should be of utmost impor- increases are an important way of ment plans.

in less interest income.

ments made in younger years, mortgage pass-through securities provide both quality and respectable yields. Treasury notes with 10-year maturities often provide comparable yields to longer-term Treasury issues

and offer less price volatility. But older investors often lean so far in the direction of safety, through fixed-income investments, that they principal. Yet, at age 65, life expectancy stands at about 20 years. At 5 percent inflation over 20 years, almost two-thirds of a sum's original

To combat this, consider investing up to 50 percent of your holdings in blue chip and income stocks to provide growth and income — dividend from annuities and qualified retire-

tance, even if this parameter results keeping up with inflation. You should also consider investing in U.S. Treasury and government stocks by using mutual funds, such as growth and income, equity income, and utility sector mutual funds.

Note, too, that all fixed-income investments are not alike. For instance, mortgage pass-throughs provide monthly payments, but those payments consist of interest and principal. More than one investor has been shocked to find, at the end of ignore the effects of inflation on their the investment's life, that he or she already has received — and perhaps spent - some or all of the principal.

In retirement, investments must start to deliver a monthly cash flow. value, in terms of purchasing power, Mutual funds allow for systematic monthly withdrawals - while the remainder continues to work for the investor. Additionally, these years are the right time to start distributions

Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary School announces honor roll students for the second six week grading period.

Developmental kindergarten super citizen - Conrado Venegas. Regular kindergarten - super citizens Jason Brown, Ashton Johnson.

Transitional first grade - super citizen - Denisse Solis.

First grade - honor roll - Michael Diamond, Kedrick Grays, Mike Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Jeremy Mitchell, Lionel Nash, Brandy Nichols, Devin Session, Nicole Dawn Allsup, Tamara Horton, Kori Ketchum, Stephanie Moreno, Angel, Juan Estrada.

Michael Jones, Tiffany Marchman, Kristi Norwood, Teddy Tolleson. Nicole Sikes, Zackery Stark, Brandon Woodward.

Second grade - honor roll - Sixto Albear, Angela Allsup, Keenan Davis, Mikel Hartley, Carl Hinds, Maria Silva, Jeffrey Sweeney, Angela Wood; super citizens - Sixto Albear, Brooke Best, Dawn Lowther,

Jonathan Lambright. Third grade - honor roll - Shanna Buck, Cassie Hamilton;, Kori Brown, Tiffany Fletcher, Charles Ketchum, Amy Lowrance, David Wood. Sanchez, Venancio Silva; super citi-Sikes, Tamara Silva. Super citizens - zen - Shanna Buck, Ryan Ferrell, Shelly Videon; super citizens - April

Fourth grade - honor roll - Jeremy Buck, Michael Hinds, Shannon Oxley, David Robinson, Shawn Stone, Lucias Tollison; super citizens Jeremy Buck, Shannon Oxley, Amanda Williams, Keith Young.

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The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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I don't know why They think of nature so many people lare intimidated by as being threatening camping, Andrew.



knowledgeable of the wild, you realize how harmless and beautiful it is.



By Mark Cullum But once you become Look, this baby starling has been eating Fritos right out of my hand!



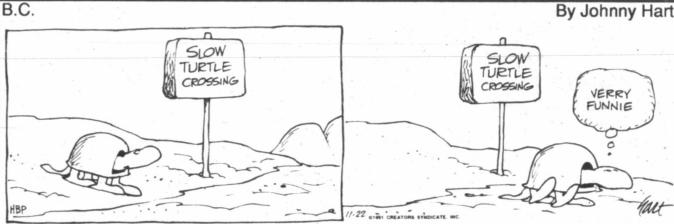
By Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider





cause it may not turn out exactly as you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're pretty good at making mountains out of molehills today, and this could impede your progress instead of enhancing it. Don't let your tongue or your toes trip over lit-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, you're a fast study and learn things quickly, but today others might grasp

the essence of ideas before you do. Don't be embarrassed to have something you don't understand repeated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are careless with your prized possessions today, it could result in something traumatic. While only little things may be involved, one could be valuable - like a

By Larry Wright

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Being both penny-wise and pound-con-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Com-

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your voice and ideas as you are today.

Keep this in mind so that you do not unintentionally attempt to dominate conversations. Major changes are ahead

lips could create pink slips. Be very

careful today when talking to individ-

uals you don't know too well about your

company's industrial secrets. The guy

who wants your job may be listening.'
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're in

a rather hopeful cycle, but it's best not

to talk too much about your expecta-

tions today, especially at social gather-

ings. You could come across as a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not de-

mean a family member today by unfairly

comparing this individual to someone

who is in another league. If your exam-

ple is unjust, it will generate resentment

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra

mindful of how you phrase things when

talking with others today. There's a pos-

sibility you might inadvertently say

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sales

resistance is a trifle low today, and a

smooth-talking promoter might be able

to sell you that piece of the Brooklyn

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might

have to work in close proximity with

someone who'll feel compelled to do

your thinking for you today. Let this individual know up front your mind is still

functioning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An inquisi-

tive associate with ulterior motives

might try to pry into your personal af-

fairs today. This may not be too hard to

do, because you could be more talk-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to

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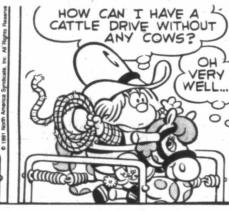
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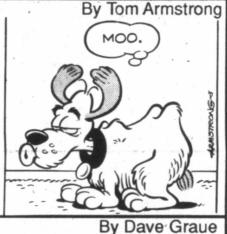
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By Dave Graue







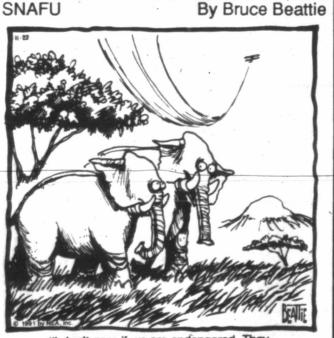




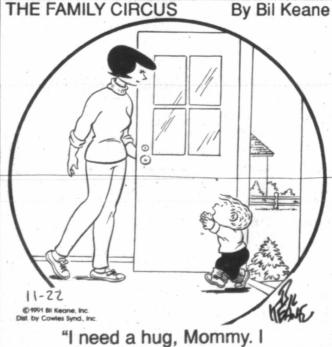
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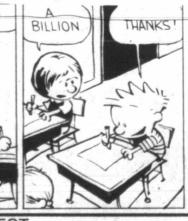




"I don't care if we are endangered. They shouldn't be crop dusting us with aphrodisiac!"



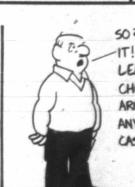
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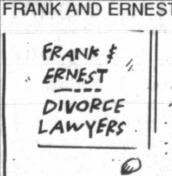




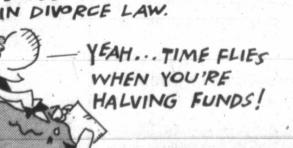














THIS IS MY REPORT AS WRITTEN BY MY DOG ABOUT THE FLU EPIDEMIC IN 1918 DURING WORLD WAR I







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A&M controls SWC race

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

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The Texas Aggies are looking for more respect and Southern Methodist coach Tom Rossley is just looking for a break.

The No. 12 ranked Aggies (8-1, 6-0) can wrap up their 16th SWC title Saturday with a victory over sixth quarterback of the season the Mustangs (1-8, 0-7) and the temptation could be to look ahead to the bright lights of the Cotton

lightly," A&M Coach R.C. Slocum said. "Anytime you have someone throwing the ball around Houston coach John Jenkins said. the way they do, anything can

With the aggressive Aggie A&M has 44 sacks for 334 yards champions.

The Aggies are a 35-point offense has declined since the loss of quarterback Mike Romo.

Bowl invitation in hand, will play at Texas (5-4, 4-2); Houston (4-5, 3-3) plays at Texas Christian (6-4, 3-4) and Rice (4-6, 2-5) plays the Crowe said. "Quite honestly, I'm final SWC game at Arkansas (5-5,

week off to prepare for its season finale at Houston

Houston is a 20-point favorite and Arkansas gets a 4 1/2 point nod over Rice.

to Tulsa (7-2) in the second game may be costing the Aggies a high-

"A lot of people saw that and it impressed them and they haven't kept up with Tulsa since then," Texas ranks fourth nationally in Slocum said. "Tulsa is a good total defense, allowing 256.4 football team and we lost to them yards per game. by one point with our quarterback and fullback out of the game.

being undefeated."

Rossley is hoping the Aggies will get caught up in thinking about bowl games and rankings.

"We're going to need a few breaks, that's something we haven't had all year," Rossley said. "Something good has to happen to us."

Texas Christian is down to its and the Cougars' David Klingler has been slowed by injuries and illness this season.

"They were 5-1 and then you "We won't be taking them could see the point where their production dropped off when their quarterbacks started getting hurt,"

Houston won last year's game 56-35 in a record-breaking passing show in the Astrodome. defense on the field, sacks and TCU's Matt Vogler threw for an interceptions are possibilities. NCAA record 44 of 79 passes for 690 yards and Klingler completed in losses this season. The school 36 of 53 passes for 563 yards. The record is 49 set by the 1986 SWC combined 1,563 yards by both teams set an NCAA record.

Rice and Arkansas will play the favorite over the Mustangs, whose final SWC game for the Razorbacks before they move to the Southeastern Conference, ending Baylor (7-3, 4-3), a Copper a rivalry that started in 1919 when Rice joined the SWC.

"I'm not happy about it but they didn't ask for my vote," going to have some sorrow involved in leaving what we've Texas Tech (5-5, 4-3) has the done here. We haven't had anything but change here for two years and it looks like we're about Texas is favored by four points, to have another year of change."

Rice's Trevor Cobb needs 143 yards against the Hogs to break Earl Campbell's single season Slocum said A&M's 35-34 loss rushing record of 1,744 in 1977.

Baylor and Texas will match two of the top defensive units in the SWC. Baylor ranks 17th nationally in rushing defense allowing 114.1 yards per game.

All three of Baylor's losses have been at home this season. "We are one point away from The Bears beat the Longhorns in their last visit to Austin in 1989.

'Shark' hunt benefits charity

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) PGA-sanctioned tournament that - Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer begins today at Sherwood Country and Chi Chi Rodriguez will be Club. among 20 of golf's top names com-

White Shark" is the tournament lion in the past two years.

will reunite to defend their title at the scramble rounds.

The third annual shootout is being peting in the \$1 million Shark held to raise money for Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. The Greg Norman, known as a "Great event has raised more than \$1.7 mil-

Ten two-man teams will compete Fred Couples and Raymond Floyd in best ball, alternate shot and

> Southwest Outdoors By Mel Phillips



'Shooting' in the dark can be good practice

How does a bird hunter practice without going to the gun

range? Try this new idea from hunting expert Wayne Pearson. Align and attach (with tape or thick rubberbands) a mini flashlight to the barrel of your shotgun. Get someone (a spouse, son/daughter, or even an insurance salesman if you wear earplugs) to use another flashlight. Their job is to arc their light across a wall imitating the flight path of a quail, dove, or duck.

The goal is to develop the eye-hand coordination to quickly shoulder and aim the light on your gun so that it matches and "leads" the target light. Darken a room and practice. The smaller the flashlight beams, the better the practice.

This is a great excuse to turn off the television and spend some quality time with the family. Any time the TV set is turned off, every member of the family will know that something important is happening.

A trip to the gun range is still the best way to build shooting confidence, and I strongly recommend it for every hunter. After all, Arnold Palmer still goes to the driving range.

Ever wish you knew what the bottom of a lake really looked like? Now is a perfect time to visit the site of the newest lake in Texas. LAKE ALAN HENRY, named in honor of a former mayor of Lubbock, is located seventeen miles south of Post on U.S. 84 between Lubbock and Snyder. Scheduled to be completed in 1993, Lake Henry will supplement water from Lake Meredith to meet the demands of the city of Lubbock.

With a surface area of 2,880 acres, Lake Henry will be a narrow winding reservoir, similar in appearance but not in size to Possum Kingdom. The many points, coves, cuts, humps, and feeding flats will protect anglers from the gentle breezes that occasionally blow in west Texas.

As you can tell, I am excited about the fishing potential of Lake Henry, and my video camera has already recorded some likely honey holes that will become invisible after this lake fills.

PHEASANT SEASON is getting later and later. Our Panhandie season runs from the 14th through the 29th of December. If you know of available land for pheasant hunting or any sponsored hunts, give me a call at 353-3654. The 1991 limit will remain at two cocks per day, and no shooting of drab colored hens is permitted. In addition to great eating, pheasant hunting is a real economic bonus for our region. Just ask the airlines, motels, and restaurants about opening weekend.

Graf crumpled by Novotna's serves

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Steffi Graf wants to have fun. Maybe as much fun as Jana Novotna just had.

"I take ... everything a little bit too serious right now," Graf said. "I think I have to just enjoy it a little bit."

She didn't enjoy it at all Thursday night when she was upset by Novotna in the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims Championships.

"I think I have to be a little more positive," Graf said. "I have to just be a little looser. I haven't been really able to do it."

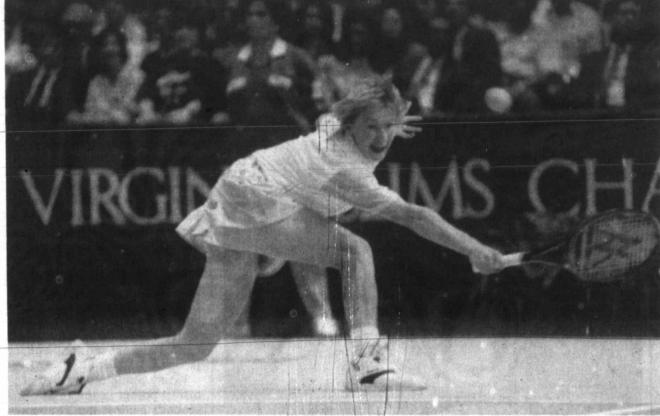
There was little the No. 2 seed could do right in her battle with Novotna in this season-ending tournament. A lot of that was caused by Novotna. "She played awfully well," Graf

said. "In the first set she had such a strong serve I could barely do anything. ... I should have played a little bit better, but I didn't. But she rarely made any mistakes."

Graf, a two-time winner of this 16-player, \$3 million tournament, lost to Novotna 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 right after Martina Navratilova, a fourtime champion, stormed back from a first-set disaster to eliminate Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. The winners will meet in Saturday's first semifinal.

The second semifinal pairing will be determined tonight when defending champion and top seed Monica Seles battles No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini plays No. 6 Jennifer Capriati.

It appeared that Graf could emu-



Eighth-seed Jana Novotna of Czechoslavkia reaches for the ball during her quarter-final victory against second-seed Steffi Graf of Germany.

behind victory. But Novotna, con- and now the last. It's unbelievable, necting on 88 percent of her first Novotna said. serves, kept up the constant pressure and Graf crumbled, making 37 unforced errors, 10 more than her

Novotna's only other victory over Graf in 13 career meetings came in the quarterfinals of the Australian Open 10 months ago.

late Navratilova's come-from- first major tournament of the year zen Cup in 1990.

After playing one of the worst sets of her long career, the 35-year-old Navratilova pulled her game together. This was the 11th time Navratilo-

va and Sanchez Vicario have played, with Navratilova now holding a since 1901. commanding 10-1 lead. The only "Now I have beaten her in the ish opponent was on clay at the Citi- \$120,000 going to the losing final-

The tournament winds up Sunday in a best-of-5-sets final, the only time during the year that women play more than a best-of-3. Last year, Seles needed five sets to down Sabatini for the title, the first time a women's match had gone five sets

The winner of Sunday's title time the left-hander lost to her Span-match will pocket \$250,000, with

Arkansas must fry Rice for bowl invite

By The Associated Press

For Texas A&M, Indiana and Arkansas, this is the week to nail down bowl bids. For No. 1 Miami everything else aside. and No. 2 Washington, it's time to make sure their bowls matter.

— bragging rights for another year.

From Harvard-Yale in the East to UCLA-Southern Cal in the West, traditional rivalries dot the college football schedule.

Some, like LSU-Tulane, Oregon won't do anything to affect the national rankings but will be played as if they do. Others, like Indiana- year. Purdue, will help shape the postseason picture.

NCAA legislation, in place for the first time this year, requires bowl teams to have resumes that include six victories over Division I-A

That means Indiana (5-4-1) must beat Purdue in order to go to the Copper Bowl and face Baylor. A loss would cost the Hoosiers a \$650,000 payday and would open the door for North Carolina, Utah, Mississippi, Arizona State or Pitts-

The Indiana-Purdue game is also the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket,

coach Jack Mallory said. "Throw

No. 4 Michigan, No. 6 California, tion to face Georgia in the Indepen-Nebraska or Colorado. No. 18 Ohio State and No. 21 Stan- dence Bowl. A loss would make ford, this Saturday means even more North Carolina, Kansas, Texas Tech and Pitt possibilities.

College Roundup

Either way, this will be the final State-Oregon and Lafayette-Lehigh, Southwest Conference game for Arkansas, which is shifting to the Southeastern Conference next

"This game represents everything this season means for us," Arkansas coach Jack Crowe said. "From August on, our goals have been a winning season and a bowl game."

In another showdown, Fresno State plays San Jose State, with the winner gaining a date in the Dec. 14 California Bowl against Bowling

Top-ranked Miami won its big game last week, squeaking past then-No. 1 Florida State. The Hurricanes (9-0) are heavy favorites at Boston College on Saturday night.

"We're sitting in a position where we have a chance to win the national

slip," Miami coach Dennis Erickson Florida and Nebraska-Oklahoma are "This game sets alone," Indiana said. "I expect we will go out and considered the big ones in their play as hard as we can play.'

Arkansas is in a similar situation. next week against San Diego State, Big Game out West. The Razorbacks (5-5) need to beat then goes to the Orange Bowl to And for bowl-bound teams like Rice this week to clinch an invita- face the Big Eight champion, either at Stanford Stadium marks the first

which was tied for No. 2 Miami two No. 3 Stanford 20-7. weeks ago, is home against Wash-

Michigan (9-1) still has a shot at this week. Ohio State is going to the

Hall of Fame Bowl. "It would be an upset if Ohio time. State beats us and very upsetting," Michigan tackle Greg Skrepenak said. "We're not going to let it hap-

Texas A&M intends to lock up a me." trip to the Cotton Bowl with a win over SMU. A victory would sent the Aggies (8-1) into a New Year's Day at Kentucky, No. 13 East Carolina at game against No. 3 Florida State.

"As a team, we're telling everyone we have to get past SMU before we can worry about anyone else," defensive end Eric England

While next week's games such as Tulsa.

an in-state rivalry that began in championship and we just can't Auburn-Alabama, Florida Stateareas of the country, the California-Miami finishes its regular season Stanford meeting is billed as The

> This year's 94th annual matchup time both teams have been ranked Second-ranked Washington, since 1951, when No. 19 Cal upset

Stanford's seniors are 2-0-1 ington State. The Huskies (10-0) are against Cal, and the Cardinal uppergoing to the Rose Bowl to take on classmen would like to finish up undefeated.

"This is a chance for me to go the national championship. Before through five years and be undefeatthe Wolverines get to Pasadena, they ed against Cal," Stanford running must get past arch-rival Ohio State back Tommy Vardell said. "That will be something I can throw in anyone's face (from Cal) at any

"I hear a lot about Stanford grads who work with Cal grads and the different things that go on. I underpen. We're going to beat Ohio stand there's a lot of talk. So (going undefeated) is some weaponry for

> Elsewhere Saturday, it's Minnesota at No. 9 Iowa, No. 10 Tennessee Cincinnati, No. 14 Clemson at South Carolina, No. 15 Colorado at Iowa State, West Virginia at No. 16 Syracuse, Virginia Tech at No. 20 Virginia, Maryland at No. 22 North Carolina State and Ohio at No. 23

AIM wants to rid sports of Indian mascots

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

ATLANTA (AP) - Some American Indian leaders, grateful for the surprising success of the Atlanta Braves this year, are stepping up their campaign to rid athletic teams of Indian mascots.

Braves president Stan Kasten and general manager John Schuerholz met privately Wednesday with rep- name. resentatives of the American Indian Movement to begin negotiations that change the name," he said, but

its nickname.

day, Kasten described it as "a good concrete discussion of all of the issues" and the first of a series of planned meetings.

business that would face "compliissues if it were to change its logo or

"As of today, there are no plans to

could lead the franchise to change added that "it's fair to say I'm not seriously ruling anything out." At a joint news conference Thurs-Clyde Bellecourt, AIM's national

director, said his group has been trying for years to change the names of the Cleveland Indians, the Washington Redskins, the Florida State But, he said, the Braves are a Seminoles and others.

He said Indians are offended by cated and multifaceted" economic the fans wearing war paint and headdresses, using tomahawks and singing war chants.

But, he said smiling, he was "very grateful" for the Braves' success this year because it brought considerable attention to their long cam-"And I'll be grateful when the

town for the Super Bowl," he said. The Redskins, now 11-0, are strong name." candidates for the 1992 Super Metrodome in Minneapolis, where AIM is based.

During the pennant race and National League Championship Series, Atlanta fans used an arm movement called the tomahawk chop and a so-called war chant to cheer on the perennial cellardwelling Braves.

When Atlanta fans arrived in Minneapolis for the World Series against the Minnesota Twins, AIM was ready. AIM members staged protests there and in Atlanta as the Braves lost the Series in seven

Kasten said the Braves' name never was an issue prior to Atlanta's success this year, but he doesn't hold that against the Indians.

"I fully understand that any cause is in need of a platform and attention, and I don't think anyone here will deny that they used the available platform in the World Series to their best advantage — something I might do if I were in their shoes, he said. "I don't have any problem with that."

Kasten said that, following Wednesday's meeting, he is sympathetic to the Indians' objections to the fans' behavior related to the franchise name.

Kasten summarized their strategy as "you can attack the chop, attack the chant, attack the mascot and attack the artifacts, whereas if Washington Redskins come to you got rid of the name, everything else will fall, so let's go for the

'The name has to go," Bellecourt Bowl, scheduled for the agreed. "Nothing is going to change, the behavior ain't going to change until the name changes. And even then, it's going to take a while after that before it will change completely.'

Because of the attention the Braves fans got during the postseason, the chopping and chanting is 'almost a craze today," he said. "It's going on in Kansas City with the Chiefs' games, on national television. It's going on in Washington, D.C., at RFK Stadium" where the Redskins play.

Bellecourt said he was trying to line up a meeting with baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, who had promised during the World Series to meet with him on the issue of Indian-related franchise names.



Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, left, watches as Clyde Bellecourt, regional director of the American Indian Movement, gives the tomahawk chop at a news conference Thursday in Atlanta.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Team Pampa gymnasts, from left, Mandy Parks, Katy Cavalier and Aubrea Ward fared well recently at the North State Gymnastics Championships held in Bedford. They advance to the State Championships scheduled in December. Cavalier. iri all-around competition, took the bronze medal in level 7, 12-14 age group. Cavalier also was vault champion with a 9.45 score; placed sixth on bars with an 8.95 score, eighth on beam (8.0), and 10th on floor (8.55). Parks was beam champion in level 6, 12-14 age group with a 9.0 score. She placed ninth on floor (8.9) and was 18th in the all-around. Andrea Clark placed ninth in the vault in this division. Aubrea Ward placed 15th on vault in level 6, 9-11 age group. Also competing at North State was Chrissy Norris.

OSU rips Evansville in NIT

first collegiate start, it didn't show.

the eastern Oklahoma town of Gans played pretty well." (population 346), had 16 points, five Evansville 86-57 in the first round of the Big Apple NIT.

"I wasn't sure how Bryant would react to the national television and to coach Eddie Sutton said. "I told him Hatcher's scoring. just to focus on what they were what you're doing. If it's defense, focus on that, and don't think about our country watching the ball game.

"He doesn't play like a freshman." In Thursday night's other openinground game. Purdue beat Ball State 56-48.

Tonight's second-round matchups Georgia Tech. Purdue plays at Oklagot no closer. homa State on Saturday night.

Reeves, who started one preseason held his own, outscoring him 16-4. Reeves' play was particularly important in the first half when Byron Houston scored just 3 points and picked up three fouls.

Team

C&H Tank Trucks

Schiffman Machine

Wheeler Evans

Coney Island

Peggy's Place

Daniels Energy

Parsley's Roofing

Watkins Products

McCarty-Hull

Peggy's Place

Danny's Market B & B Solvent

4-R Industrial

Earl Henry's

O.C.A.W.

Harvester Lanes

Dyer's BBQ David's Steam Ser.

Harvester Lanes

Jerry Etheredge Hall's Sound Center

Carter Sand & Gravel

Rudy's Automotive

King's Row Barbers

Harvester Cale

Joy's Unlimited Easy's

Snap-On Tools Anthony Const.

Step Up

Derrick Club

Bowling

SUNRISE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Earl's Engraving 121/1 191/2
High Scratch Series: Peggy Smith, 640; Jonnie Ray, 552; Freddie Dougherty, 527; High Scratch Game: Peggy Smith, 233; Freddie Dougherty, 211; Jonnie

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

High Series: Larry Thompson, 695; Steve Williams, 687; Roy Morriss, 683; High Game: Michael Lane, 279; Steve Williams, 278; Larry Etchison, 268; High

Lane, 704; High Handicap Game: Robert Yearwood 270; Floyd Sackett, 261; C.C. Miller, 261.

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Step Up 24/12
Week's High Scores - High Scratch Series:
Jonnie Ray, 597; High Scratch Game: Jonnie Ray, 232; High Handicap Series: Jonnie Ray, 711; High Handicap Game: Jonnie Ray, 270; Season's High Scores - High Scratch Series: Jonnie Ray, 597; High Handicap Series: Jonnie Ray, 711; High Handicap Game: Jonnie Ray, 270; Most Improved Average: Belinda Nolte, (7) 154 to 161.

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STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) – If who became the first Oklahoma State Bryant Reeves was nervous about his freshman since Matt Clark in 1978 to start a season-opener. "There's a lot I Reeves, a 7-foot freshman from could have done better, but I felt I

Cornell Hatcher also played well. rebounds and three blocks Thursday A defensive specialist, Hatcher came night as No. 13 Oklahoma State beat off the bench in the first half and scored all of his career-high 10 points while Evansville collapsed on Houston.

"We've never seen that before,"

Oklahoma State, which rode its doing — if it's offense, focus on defense to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament last spring, showed that same form in taking a 13-4 lead in the big guy or all the people across the opening 5 1/2 minutes. Evansville turned the ball over six times during that span.

Oklahoma State a 28-11 lead with 8:12 left in the half. Evansville used the outside shooting of Chaka Chanhave Pittsburgh at Kentucky; Prince- dler and Scott Shreffler to cut the ton at Texas and Colorado State at lead to 39-29, but the Purple Aces

Houston, the Big Eight's coplayer of the year last season, came game, went against 7-1 junior out strong in the second half, scor-Sascha Hupmann and more than ing 13 of the Cowboys' first 30 points as they stretched a 45-30 halftime lead to 75-44 with 8:40 remaining.

Aces to 38 percent shooting and "I think I played pretty well defen- forced 21 turnovers. The Cowboys WLUP-AM also said Lefebvre had sively and offensively," said Reeves, also had a 43-28 rebounding edge.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

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New York Washington

Miami

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Cleveland 116, New Jersey 112

Milwaukee 112, Washington 87

Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.

Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Atlants at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Mismi at Indians, 7:30 p.m. Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Houston 106, Minnesota 102 Portland 106, LA Clippers 91

Golden State

Milwaukee

Cleveland

Rockets overcome loss of Olajuwon

with a career-high 24 points,

A pair of baskets by Thorpe

a pair of free throws by West

got the Timberwolves within

of Houston's final seven points,

four losses by five points or less.

Trail Blazers 106, Clippers 91

les its fifth straight loss as

Clyde Drexler scored 16 of his

er scored 16 points apiece as

the Clippers lost to the Trail

Blazers for the 27th time in

their last 28 meetings and 13th

time in the last 14 games at the

Los Angeles Sports Arena.

The Clippers shot 43 percent

from the field, missed half of their 32 free throws and had 22

Portland took command in

Cliff Robinson's slam dunk

capped a 19-7 run that helped

Portland turn a one-point half-

time deficit into a 73-61 lead

Cleveland, 4-1 with Mark

Price in the lineup and 1-4

without him, beat New Jersey

for the 13th consecutive time

Price scored 18 of his 24

points in the fourth quarter,

including 10 of the Cavaliers'

final 11 points, as they over-

came a 17-point halftime deficit.

Nets 62-41 in the second half

after trailing 71-54 at halftime.

lead for good at 112-110, driv-

ing around Mookie Blaylock

for a layup with 37 seconds

left. Price, now 24-for-24 from

the free-throw line this season,

sealed it with four foul shots in

the final 10 seconds.

Price gave the Cavaliers the

Cleveland outscored the

with 4:10 left in the quarter.

Cavaliers 116, Nets 112

at Richfield Coliseum.

the third quarter, outscoring

turnovers.

69 lead.

Ken Norman and Ron Harp-

24 points in the second half.

Portland handed Los Ange-

keeping the Rockets in front.

Kenny Smith then scored five

The Timberwolves (1-9) have

three with 1:11 left.

scored eight during the rally.

By The Associated Press

confidence this time.

center hospitalized because of heartbeat irregularities, the Rockets matched their best start ever with their eighth win in 10 games, a 106-102 victory over Minnesota on Thursday night.

The Rockets used a familiar formula — balanced scoring and Larry Smith's rebounding - to overcome the loss of Olajuwon. They went 15-10 last season when Olajuwon missed nearly two months with a fractured bone around his eye.

NBA Roundup

"We have played without him before," guard Kenny Smith said. "Larry comes in and plays hard. We can play well without Hakeem. We can't be great without him. though.

Kenny Smith scored five of the Clippers 31-18 for an 81his 19 points in the final 38 seconds against the Timberwolves, who lost their sixth consecutive game. Houston improved its home record to 6-0, but Minnesota did manage to snap a Rockets' franchise record streak of nine straight games in which they held the opposition under 100 points.

Four other Rockets scored 14 or more points. Otis Thorpe had 19, Vernon Maxwell 17, Sleepy Floyd 16 and Buck

replacement at center — had 10 points and 16 rebounds.

excellent job," coach Don a much better job starting than coming off the bench."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Cleveland 116, New Jersey 112; Milwaukee 112, Washington 87; and Portland 106, the Los Angeles Clippers 91.

Lefebyre may be new Cubs manager

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Lefeb-A three-point play by Reeves gave vre, fired last month as manager of the Seattle Mariners, will be named manager of the Chicago Cubs today, according to published and broadcast reports.

Several Chicago-area broadcast stations indicated that Lefebvre was the top candidate and reported that Cubs sources had confirmed the announcement would be made soon.

WLS-TV quoted "four or five sources," whom it did not identify. WBBM-TV also reported Lefebvre's hiring and said he was in Oklahoma State limited the Purple Chicago, although it was not known where he was staying.

Redskins

are heavy

favorites

vs. Dallas

The Houston Rockets are facing the latest absence of and two by Floyd sparked Hakeem Olajuwon with more Houston to a 99-94 lead before

Despite having their All-Star

Johnson 14.

Larry Smith — Olajuwon's

"I think Larry Smith did an Chaney said. "I think he does

Houston led by 13 points

Drazen Petrovic led the with 6:39 left before a 12-0 Nets with 24 points, but only the first regular-season game," Evansville coach Jim Crews said of run closed Minnesota to 91-90 two in the fourth quarter, and with 3:41 left. Doug West, rookie Kenny Anderson who led the Timberwolves scored 18.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON **TEXAS HIGHWAY** CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 6.788 miles of planing, asphalt rubber seal coat, asphaltic concrete pavement and structures, etc. on US 87 from 6.8 mile S. of Moore County Line to Moore County Line covered by FR 162(26) in Potter County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m. December 4, 1991 and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated Pampa against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe B. Chappell, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos torical Museum: McLean. Regular Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas,

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** In 1988, the Dallas

was Tom Landry's last victory as an NFL coach. The next year, the Cowboys won 13-3 at RFK. It was Jimmy Johnson's first win in the NFL and Dallas' only win in a

ington at 2-11 and beat

the Redskins 24-17. It

1-15 season. So would it be a shock Sunday if Dallas inflicted the first loss on the Redskins, trying to become the fourth NFL team to

go 12-0? The oddsmakers think

it would be. They've installed the Redskins as 11 1/2-point favorites over the Cowboys, who are on the final leg of a three-game road trip through Houston and Meadowlands. They've managed to play decently but they've also lost twice - to the Oilers and New York Giants dropping them from solid playoff position into a seven-team muddle for

three NFC wild-card

spots.

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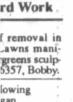
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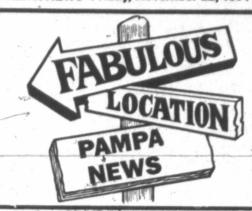
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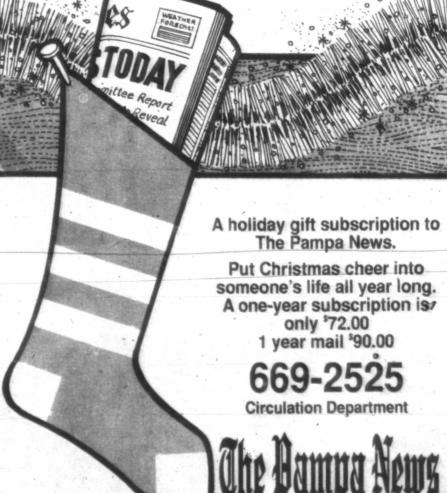
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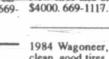
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By NADA BURIC **Associated Press Writer**

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -Serb-led forces, boosted by their victory at Vukovar, stepped up their offensive today against eastern Croatia's main city despite word of progress in peace talks.

Heavy fighting was also reported on Croatia's Adriatic coast, with 2,000 refugees reportedly fleeing.

Officials said U.N. envoy Cyrus ia Vance was close to winning support for a U.N. peacekeeping force in Croatia to help end a nearly 5month-old civil war that has left thousands dead.

state, met Thursday night with Ser- ed. Croatian forces reportedly bian President Slobodan Milosevic returned fire. and with the leader of the ethnic Serb separatists of Croatia.

jug quoted Milosevic as saying a south of Osijek. 'major step" had been achieved regions, their freedom and safety."

There were no details of any

plan, however, and Croatian officials had no comment.

European Community monitoring teams around Osijek, capital 20 miles northwest of Vukovar, today reported a heavy buildup of Serbdominated army forces, and to a lesser extent of Croatian forces, EC deputy spokesman Ed Koestal said.

Osijek, 130 miles east of the Croatian capital Zagreb, is the capital of the Slavonia region of Croat-

After a night of heavy artillery attacks, shelling resumed early today on the villages of Valpovo and Blesce, northwest of Osijek, from Serbian positions across the Vance, a former U.S. secretary of Drava river, Croatian radio report-

Local defense officials in Osijek said there was heavy fighting in the The Yugoslav news agency Tan-village of Ernestinovo, 12 miles

Attacks on the Croatian coastal toward "establishing peacekeeping city of Zadar and inland villages forces which will protect, above resumed early today after an all, the Serbian people in the overnight lull, Croatian radio reported.

The fighting began in Croatia

after the republic declared indepen- by Serb-dominated forces last could leave the republic without put in huge graves dug in parks and dence on June 25. Since then, Serb- weekend, said they had been told led forces have seized a third of the their next targets were Osijek and republic's territory.

Between 3,000 and 7,000 people are estimated to have died in the civil war, hundreds of them in Vukovar.

Serbia says Serbs living in Croatia face persecution in an independent Croatia. The secessionist republic counters that Serbia is ian defense forces might be preparmaking a grab for territory as ing to mobilize there. Yugoslavia disintegrates.

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Vinkovci, west of Vukovar.

With the capture of Vukovar last weekend, federal troops and Serb irregulars gained control over a slice of eastern Croatia along the Danube River. The capture of Osijek and Vinkovci would ensure domination of a much broader

The EC monitors today also reported that males between 18 and 60 were not allowed to leave Osijek, Koestal said, indicating Croat-

On Thursday, the Croatian Serb reservists in Vukovar, Defense Ministry issued a statewhich fell to a three-month siege ment saying no Croatian conscripts

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istry. It said if any conscript Belgrade. ignored a call up, he could be taken into custody and prosecut-

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Both sides claimed massacres in Vukovar and elsewhere, but the reports could not be confirmed.

On Wednesday, a Yugoslav phoare estimated to have died in the tographer, Goran Mikic, said 41 Serb schoolchildren had been slaughtered by Croatians near Vukovar. His report was first carbut the reports could not be con-ried by Reuters News Agency, which identified Mikic as a suppli-In Vukovar, the bodies of most of er of photos to Reuters. On Thursthose killed still lay in wrecked day, however, Reuters withdrew the houses and streets this week. They story, saying Mikic had acknowlwere being collected Thursday and edged he hadn't seen any bodies.

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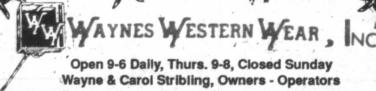
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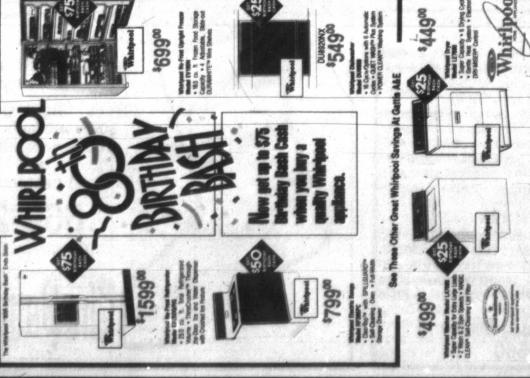
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