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Zale's Jewelers and Gordon's Jewelers at the Pampa Mall await a decision by Zale Corp. on whether the shops will remain open next year.

# Local Zale's, Gordon's jewelers awaiting word on closing, but remain optimistic

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Zale Corp., the Dallas-based company which owns Gordon's and Zales Jewelers, has prohibited its employees from commenting on news Tuesday that 400 stores in the nation's largest jewelry chain will be closed.

Queries at Zale's and Gordon's in the Pampa Mall were answered with directives from corporate headquarters that employees would not be allowed to make any comment to the media.

Privately, however, several said they remain optiof customers.

One pointed out that the Zale's in Pampa has been open 50 years and is one of the oldest in the chain.

in Pampa is not unusual. Of the six jewelry stores in merging stores in the same location and by exiting some Amarillo's Westgate Mall, four are owned by the compamalls ... adding they would continue to have a presence ny, doing business as Zale's, Gordon's, Linz and Corrigin most malls where they are currently located." an's. A fifth jewelry operation at Westgate Mall, the fine jewelry counter at Dillard's, is also owned by Zale.

areas of the nation, is also owned by Zale Corp.

The corporation issued a statement earlier this week indicating that malls with more than one Zale Corp. operation would be subject to pruning in order to cut the company's heavy losses. However, Pampa employees said they had absolutely no indication stores here would be shut down.

Beverly Stewardson, a regional manager for Zale's in Amarillo, followed the company line of directing all questions to a public relations firm, which in turn said they had no information.

However, Stewardson did say she was surprised to mistic that both stores will remain open in Pampa due read media reports suggesting some mall stores would to historically successful operations and large numbers be closed, saying Zale Corp. had not communicated that information to any employees.

However, a Zale press release said, "The reduction of approximately 400 outlets from the current level of Zale Corp.'s domination of the retail jewelry business approximately 2,000 will be accomplished by closing or

Asked what would happen to outstanding customer accounts if stores in West Texas are closed, officials Banks and Biddle, a large jewelry operation in other said they had no information to release on that subject.

# Bush facing tough trade talks as he meets with Australians

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer** 

President Bush, on an overseas tour to open new markets for American products, signaled resistance today to Australian pressure for an end to U.S. agricultural subsidies.

Prime Minister Paul Keating firmly told Bush that wheat subsidies are harming hard-pressed Ausofficial who spoke on condition of

and South Korea for a lowering of trade barriers after visiting here and Singapore, said the subsidy program "is not aimed at Australia.

U.S. officials said little could be done about the subsidies when they continue to be employed by European Community nations.

Tough talk on trade highlighted Bush's private meetings with Australian officials, during which he also sought to reassure a longtime ally that has become wary about America's security commitments in the Pacific Rim.

'We are going to stay totally involved in this part of the world," Bush said, notwithstanding intense U.S. attention focused on the former Soviet states, the Middle East and

'We won't let you down," he said during luncheon toasts on a Sydney Harbor boat cruise. "We will stay involved right up 'til the end of eternity.'

The remarks were in response to concerns that the United States might phase down its security commitments, especially with its closing of bases in the Philippines, said national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Bush and Keating, in their 45minute meeting, also discussed Australia's roles in the Persian Gulf crisis. Bush later went on a harbor sight-seeing tour.

His cruise boat was followed by a flotilla of sailboats, yachts, police 26,000-mile journey that also boats - and kayaks and canoes car-CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - rying protesters. One got too close to the president's boat, and three security men leaped off a police fidence at home due to the receslaunch, knocked the protester in the water and arrested him.

Bush also was greeted by about 300 protesters as he arrived at the National Maritime Museum. "Bush Go Home!" one placard demanded. tralian farmers, said an Australian Another said: "Big U.S. Brother Is a Bloody Busy Body!'

But Bush's day in Sydney and But Bush, who will push Japan Canberra was for the most part marked by large and enthusiastic crowds of Australians. They lined his motorcade route to wave and baby, and he shook hands with bystanders outside his hotel.

> First lady Barbara Bush had a separate itinerary for a part of the day, visiting several young patients in the cancer and leukemia ward of Prince of Wales Children's Hospital in Sydney. She introduced herself to one group of sick children as the "one with the white hair."

Her husband was in an upbeat mood as he talked to reporters after his first jog of 1992, saying he wished for peace in the new year. concessions," Bush said, when Bush quickly noted the recession at home, saying that "I mean, my first resolution has to be for the wellbeing of the American people."

Down in a hole

Australia was the first stop on a includes visits to Singapore, South Korea and Japan.

In the face of sinking public consion, Bush portrayed his trip as a get-tough, jobs-boosting trade mission aimed at opening foreign mar-

kets to U.S. products. Bush got a boost on that front with a Japanese government call for its automakers to use more U.S.made parts, and its consumers to buy more American autos.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said he wanted Japan's industry leaders "to take more seriously and compassionately the U.S. situacheer. Bush at one point hoisted a tion," epitomized by General Motors announcement that it would layoff 74,000 workers.

> As he commenced two days of meetings with Australian government officials and agricultural representatives, Bush indicated he did not anticipate any change in the U.S. policy of subsidizing wheat exports.

> The Australians have been angered at those subsidies, which they said put them at an unfair advantage in the world market.

> "I don't think it's a question of asked if he might bow to the pressure. "What we do is tell them our problems, and they're very frank with us," he said.

# Recession worries don't stop New Year's Eve celebrations

By ANN LEVIN **Associated Press Writer** 

recession - didn't succeed in crashrestaurants, hotels and showrooms from Los Angeles to Boston. Each city had its signature celebration:

- In Atlanta, about 100,000 freezing weather for the "Peach" -

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**INSIDE TODAY** 

old Jeff Lee said as he nursed his ple packed into Times Square. fifth drink early in the evening.

— In health-conscious San Fran-That old party pooper - the cisco, fitness buffs kicked off the New Year with a 2-mile midnight ing New Year's celebrations as tens run to be followed by a dance party of thousands packed New York's stretching into dawn. And more Times Square, and revelers crowded than 1,000 homebound AIDS patients received party packs on Tuesday with champagne, confetti, noisemakers and a hot meal.

 In cosmopolitan, crowded people waited downtown in near- New York, foreign tourists helped usher in 1992 in a babble of differmodeled after the brilliant white ball ent accents and tongues. "We're above Times Square - to drop. "I ready to party!" shouted 20-yearplan on drinking all night and old Meream Van Hove, a Dutch au watching the Peach drop," 21-year- pair who was among 200,000 peo-

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A FREEDOM

**NEWSPAPER** 

— In Bangor, Maine, population 32,000, the 16 drivers for Town Taxi were handling two to three times the usual business, said dispatcher Anna that when a bullet goes up, it's going Caulkins. "We'll be going all night

long," she said. An all-night party also took place in Pasadena, Calif., where thousands of people camped out some since Monday – for choice spots along the route of today's 103rd Tournament of Roses Parade.

Former American hostage Joseph Cicippio and his Lebanese wife, Elham, planned to be among the estimated 1 million people lining the parade route today.

"I thought that this would be my way of making up to her the five years of followers - New Year's Eve was a that I have been away as a hostage,"

said Cicippio, released Dec. 2. more than 25,000 people were set to at the Oakland Coliseum. march in today's 12-hour annual

Mummers parade. The event, which began in 1901, takes its name from the tradition of masked actors – mummers – ringing

in the holiday. More modern weaponry was on the Jr. and the Righteous Brothers.

minds of police in several cities, who warned gun owners not to use their

firearms as high-powered noisemakers. "People don't seem to realize to come down somewhere," said New\_Orleans police spokesman Marlon Defillo.

Fears of violence were especially troubling to officials in Atlanta, where teenagers went on a rampage two years ago in the downtown Marriott Marquis and caused \$250,000 worth of damage.

This year, the hotel issued identification bracelets to guests, and only those wearing them were allowed inside.

But for most celebrants - including the Grateful Dead's hardcore band time to be with family and old friends. The veteran San Francisco-based rock In history-rich Philadelphia, group gave its annual sold-out concert

In Las Vegas, Frank Sinatra fans paid up to \$500 a ticket to see his show on the glittery Strip while other resorts offered Shirley MacLaine, Liza Minnelli, Rich Little, Wayne Newton, Harry Connick



(Staff photo by Bonner Green

Work goes on, even though a New Year approaches, as these men found out Tuesday afternoon while having to install an insulator on a gas pipeline in the 1100 block of Terrace. From left are Harold Baston, who runs a backhoe service; Gaylan Murphy, an employee with Energas; and Preston Pairsh of Pairsh Welding The men managed to install the insulator without any loss of gas service from the pipeline, then went home to get ready to wel-

# Top stories for 1991 show wide divergence in interests, concerns

wide divergence of stories deemed Pampa city limits, stories surround-

Some of the stories making the that appeared throughout much of the year, such as the implementation of the county education districts in the public schools systems, while others were one-time events that yet had a great impact, such as the death of former longtime Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Others concerned alleged civil rights violations by the Pampa Police Department, the continuing progress on the construction of the Rufe Jordan Unit of the state prison system, the success of the Pampa Harvesters football team with its best season in years and efforts toward making improvements at

Also gaining strong mention fully in his sleep. He was 78.

With no singularly outstanding were the efforts of area groups in story dominating the news in The support of troops in the Desert Pampa News' reading area for 1991, Storm operation in the Gulf War, the a poll of the news staff showed a issue of Sunday beer sales within to be among the top stories of the ing an accident involving District Attorney Harold Comer and the disclosure of an Attorney General's top stories list are continuing ones investigation of his office, and a civil lawsuit in which a Pampa woman sued moving companies after a fatal fire that claimed the lives of her husband and son. But with some stories being

ranked at or near the top of some lists being ranked at or near the bottom of other lists, there was a wide range in the voting of what constituted the final ranking for the top 10 stories.

Consequently, the following is a list of the top 10 stories of the year, presented in no particular order:

• On June 18, 1991, a Gray County era ended.

Rufe Jordan, who had served as the county's sheriff for 38 years from 1950 until 1988 - died peace-



Sheriff Rufe Jordan

Sheriff Jordan's funeral two days later brought in hundreds of people, ranging from all walks of life and including fellow law enforcement officers from throughout the state, friends

and relatives. The pews and balcony of First Baptist Church were filled.

the state's law enforcement, helping to form what is now the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards. He had been named from the city of Pampa in the case. as recipient of some of the state's well, including the Tom Tellepsen Law Enforcement Award.

905 E. Twiford on May 10 landed Pampa police something they didn't expect, a multi-million dollar federal lawsuit alleging civil rights violations.

Oralia Hernandez, visiting the home at the time, was one of several women allegedly forced to submit to searches by a female police department dispatcher.

No drugs were found on Hernandez, who alleges she was held against her will by officers who used "excessive force."

Amarillo federal court. Two officers paramedics were dispatched to During the nearly four decades in the department where subjected Comer's residence in Pampa after the that he served as Gray County sher- to disciplinary action shortly after district attorney apparently combined iff, Jordan had a strong influence on the incident, but city officials declined to elaborate on any connection between the two events.

Hernandez is seeking \$2.5 million

 District Attorney Harold highest law enforcement honors, as Comer was thrown into the public's eye in late 1991 after the Attorney General's Office in Austin con- An early morning drug raid at firmed it was conducting an investigation into Comer.

The nature of that investigation has not been revealed and is ongoing, officials with the Attorney General's Office said. A special prosecutor, Assistant Texas Attorney General Shane Phelps, has been strip searches and body cavity appointed in the case, which is also being investigated with the help of the Texas Rangers.

Also, Comer appeared in news media accounts after a near head-on collision with an 18-wheeler on Oct. 19 near Canadian about 12:45 p.m.

The case is still pending in That same evening, about 6 p.m., prescription drugs and alcohol and was discovered "unconscious" by family members. Comer later said he had taken the medication in an attempt to ease some of the pain he was suffering from the vehicle accident.

> He was hospitalized in Pampa for a day and then voluntarily placed himself under the care of an Amarillo psychiatrist for stress caused from the accident, he said.

> He has continued to perform the duties of the district attorney while the Attorney General's Office investigation is continuing.

> · During 1991 an action by the Texas Legislature created county education districts and placed all public schools in Gray, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties in the same funding district.

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# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

**BARDON**, Mary – 10 a.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church, Shattuck, Okla.

WHEAT, Vela L. – 2 p.m., graveside, Amherst Cemetery, Amherst.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **MARY BARDON**

WHEELER - Mary Bardon, 99, died Sunday, Dec. 29, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Seventh Day Adventist Church in Shattuck, Okla. with Gordon Burton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shattuck Memorial Cemetery by Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck.

Mrs. Bardon was born in Holstein, Russia, and moved to the United States of America when she was seven years old and lived near Shattuck, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Bardon, in 1984.

Survivors include three daughters, Irene Herber of Shattuck, Okla.; Betty Lou Forse of College Place, Wash., and Eva Lee Hunter of Elk City, Okla.; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

#### Fires

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

#### TUESDAY, Dec. 31

12:34 p.m. – One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 715 N. Banks.

12:44 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2725 Navajo. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1

1:13 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1800 block of North Hobart (a vehicle accident).

#### Calendar of events

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

#### LAS PAMPAS DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. Program will be "The General, Then the President." An election of delegates to the state DAR conference in March. All members are urged to attend.

## Hospital

#### CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Wandell C. Curry, White Deer Liz Hoover, Lefors

Pampa Madeline T. Rown- Lefors tree, Pampa

Rachel Lee Smiley, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Lefors, a baby girl.

Thomas Hoover of Miami To Ms. Dedra Ware of Borger, a baby girl.

Dismissals John J. Broutherton, Pampa Vera H. Farmer, Pam-

Lawrence F. Frazier, Charline M. Quillian, Pampa Corean C. Roberts,

> Ovie S. Tipton, Fritch Bette J. Truly, Pampa Virgil W. Wallin

> J. Edward Weckesser,

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available

#### Accidents

No accident reports were available today from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed for the New Year's holiday.

#### **Emergency numbers**

Crime Stoppers	669-2222
EnergasSPS	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

#### Police report

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

#### TUESDAY, Dec. 31

Levick's Meat Market, 211 E. Francis, reported a theft of more than \$20.

Randy's Foods, 401 N. Ballard, reported a forgery Domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of Love and in the 600 block of North Wells.

Rosario Munguia Venegas, 922 S. Love, reported Jimmy Post, 1932 N. Sumner, reported criminal

mischief, causing damage of \$20-200. Eva Venegas, 509 E. Foster #3, reported burglary

of a habitation. Lorenzo Solis, 1044 Neel Road, reported criminal

trespass at 509 E. Foster #3. Pampa police reported evading arrest in the 400 block of West Crawford.

Pampa police reported disorderly conduct in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

Bobby Joe Dorsey, 1000 Huff Road, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Kirk Fields, 1145 Varnon, reported a burglary. Precious Williams, 1336 Coffee, reported a theft of more than \$20.

A canine narcotics search was conducted on a 1981 Buick in the 400 block of North Ballard.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1 A canine narcotics search was conducted on a 1982 Datsun in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

Pampa police reported minor in possession of alcohol in the 1500 block of West Alcock. A prisoner in the city of Pampa holding facility

reported an injury. Margie Mae Keller, 2111 Coffee, reported an

assault with bodily injury. Kevin Winegeart, 224 N. Nelson, reported an assault at 328 Anne.

#### Arrests TUESDAY, Dec. 31

Donald Ray Coil, 28, 1121 Terrace, was arrested in the 400 block of Ballard on a charge of public

Russell Allen Owens, 25, 941 Barnard, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Clint Miller, 29, 410 Roberta, was arrested in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was released on bond.

Timothy Dail Pritchard, 21, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested in the 400 block of West Crawford on a charge of evading arrest. He was released on bond.

Gary Shane Johnson, 27, 1125 Garland, was arrested in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1

William Dave Brent Thomas, 19, HCR 2, Box 24, was arrested in the 1500 block of Alcock on a charge of public intoxication.

Vincent Koelzer, 26, Wheeler, was arrested at 25th and Perryton Parkway on a charge of public intoxica-

William Craig Stephens, 19, 735 N. Nelson., was arrested in the 1500 block of Alcock on charges of minor in possession and public intoxication. Wade Mickell Prendergast, 19, 1031 N. Sumner

#215, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock on a charge of public intoxication. Quentin Chadd Giles, 17, 2218 N. Nelson, was

arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period, ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Arrests TUESDAY, Dec. 31

Juan Borva Venegas, 29, 922 S. Love, was arrested on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

#### **DPS** - Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1

Javier B. Aguirre, 34, El Paso, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Thomas Lemuel Lamar, 55, Box 2075, Pampa. was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated-

#### **Precinct 2 Constable-Arrests** MONDAY, Dec. 30

Iris Jean Parks, 55, 1212 E. Browning, was arrested on warrants for issuance of bad checks. She was

Angela Gail Simmons, 29, 1212 E. Browning, was arrested on warrants for issuance of bad checks. She was released on bond.

# '91 ends with no ruling on school finance

breath test refusal.

enter a new year, they are still The nine-member court has ruled awaiting a state Supreme Court rul- two previous laws unconstitutioning on whether the new Texas al. school finance law is constitutional.

day carrying over until 1992 the defended the new tax structure as cases that it has not yet decided. constitutional, although some poor That includes the challenge by prop- districts have cited concerns about erty-rich school districts and some other parts of the law, such as individual taxpayers to the state's whether it includes enough state school funding law.

The law is designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer all state property. And if the tax is a school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one should have been provided to authoor several counties.

The measure was passed in response to a Supreme Court order Ann Richards have predicted that to enrich programs and for construc-

Lawyers for the state and a num-The court issued an order Tues- ber of poor school districts have

Those fighting the new law have said that it sets up an unconstitutionlocal one, they said, a local election

State legislative leaders and Gov. for the state to even out school dis- the school system will fall into tion.

AUSTIN (AP) - As lawmakers tricts' access to education funding. chaos if the Supreme Court prevents the new taxes from being collected this school year.

Richards took the unusual step of writing a letter to the court, telling the justices that if the county education district taxes are not collected on the Jan. 31 due date, many school districts will have to close in February.

She told the court there must be some interim relief if the system is partially or wholly struck down.

Under the law, enacted this year, school districts in each county education taxing region share revenue from a basic local property tax. Local school districts also may tax more, without pooling the revenue,

#### Boulter to announce campaign plans here Thursday

District seat currently held by Bill Gramm Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

the Gray County Courthouse (use diected chairman of the House ernmost part of the Panhandle, ist entrance). The public is invit-

Congressional District in the U.S. budget.

Former U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, House from 1985-89. He was one of REAmarillo, will be in Pampa at few freshmen congressmen ever way GOP primary to become the 7:45 a.m. Thursday to announce his named to the House Budget Complans to seek the 13th Congressional mittee, replacing U.S. Sen. Phil

He founded the Congressional Boulter is to make the Grace Caucus, which cut \$119 bilmouncement in the main lobby of lion in spending. He also was Republican Energy Task Force and led legislative efforts on the econo-Boulter represented the 13th my, energy, agriculture and the

In 1988, Boulter won a three-1988 Republican U.S. Senate nominee against Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

As currently drawn, the 13th Congressional District stretches from Lipscomb County in the norththrough Amarillo down to south of Lubbock, eastward to Wichita Falls and to downtown Denton, just 45 miles north of Dallas.

# Accident injures three juveniles

by AMT Paramedic Service to room, Coronado Hospital early this morning following a one-vehicle accident 1:10 a.m. today.

in the 1800 block of North Hobart. One of the juveniles, 13-year-old Gabriel Cowan of 604 Magnolia, of the 1977 Pontiac, which police was then transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo by the roadway and struck a wooden utility the Jaws-of-Life; however, the ambulance service, according to a pole. Eshliman was treated and device was not used. hospital spokeswoman. An Amarillo released at Coronado Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Cowan hospital spokeswoman said.

Three juveniles were transported was dismissed from the emergency

The accident was reported about

Brian Daniel Eshliman, 15, 1812 Dogwood, was reportedly the driver reported was totaled after it left the

Another occupant, James Daniel Odell, 16, 1309 Terrace, was admitted to Coronado Hospital and was listed in stable condition this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Pampa Fire Department responded to the scene of the accident with

No further details of the accident were available at press time.

Civil wars raged on elsewhere.

Tbilisi, capital of the former Soviet

republic of Georgia, after rebels and

pro-government forces called up

reinforcements and exchanged heavy

machine gun and cannon fire along

overhead, about 25 people held a

somber New Year's celebration near

Tbilisi's besieged Parliament build-

ing. Some men felled a tree for a

traditional barbecue and vodka was

served, but nearby an old woman sat

the legal government to be given the

time and possibility to work," said

Fighting also heralded the New

Year in Yugoslavia. Zagreb Radio

reported attacks Tuesday night by

the Serb-dominated armed forces on

Dubrovnik, France's Toulouse

chamber orchestra held a New

Year's "Concert for Peace" in an

old town church heavily damaged in

an December artillery bombardment.

peace mission in Yugoslavia, joined

200 people including Vuk

Draskovic, leader of Serbia's

biggest opposition party, at a mid-

Year in Somalia, where Western aid

workers say up to 5,000 people are

believed to have died in fighting in

marked 1992 by announcing Tues-

day a new campaign against dissi-

dents. Foreign diplomats in Havana

said this is thought to mean the gov-

ernment will continue periodically

ful of London's 75,000 street revel-

ers – 157 people, mostly for drunk-

enness, obstruction, public order

**County Commission** 

to meet on Thursday

Court is scheduled to meet in regu-

lar session Thursday for the first

posal from AMT Paramedic Service

for a rate adjustment, consider a

request from the district clerk to

hire an employee, discuss more

**Gray County Commissioners** 

The group will consider a pro-

Police hauled in a relative hand-

arresting dissident leaders.

War also ushered in the New

In Cuba, Communist authorities

night anti-war vigil in Belgrade.

the last six weeks.

and drug offenses.

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, on a

In the Adriatic port of

mechanic Rodem Baraya, 45.

three Croatian towns.

"We want peace and we want

As red tracer bullets whizzed

More fighting erupted Tuesday in

disrupt moves toward peace.

the city's main street.

#### Moscow bids farewell to Soviet Union

Moscow began 1992 with fire-

works in blue, white and red, the

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer** 

Fireworks exploded over the Kremlin early today as Moscow bid farewell to the old Soviet Union, and El Salvador began the new year with a peace accord. But civil war sullied celebrations in Yugoslavia and former Soviet Georgia.

The economic downturn in the West was noted by Pope John Paul II in his New Year's Eve homily. He focused it on Rome, saying the Catholic Church would intensify its efforts to ease the suffering of poor people in the city.

In London, 75,000 revelers packed Trafalgar Square and sur-New Year to the chimes of nearby Big Ben.

Although much of Asia doesn't usher in the Year of the Monkey until the lunar new year, falling on Feb. 4 this year, millions of Japanese thronged shrines and temples for New Year's prayers.

Thousands of Chinese gathered at dawn at Tiananmen Square to watch the first flag-raising of 1992, the official Xinhua News Agency

reported. New Year's revelry also had its victims. In the Philippines, officials said at least eight people died and nearly 1,000 were hurt by indiscriminate gunfire while fireworks caused at least 10 fires in the capital

colors of Russia's flag. Thousands of Russians and foreigners in Red Square looked on, toasting the New Year in a champagne-drenched cele-The 74-year-old Soviet Union

was succeeded last month by a loose Commonwealth of Independent States. But along with the end of communism came the dread of the painful shift to the free market in the dead of winter. With Russia to free prices on Thursday, people formed long lines at stores on Tuesday to stock up.

In Poland, President Lech Walesa appealed to Poles to take advanrounding streets to welcome the tage of the freedom and possibilities he said are now available despite the country's troubled 2-year-old

drive to a market economy. Hopes rose for an end to El Salvador's 12-year-old civil war when rebel and government negotiators at the United Nations announced moments after midnight that they have agreed to peace. A formal cease-fire is set for Feb. 1.

It was a final dramatic victory for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who ended his decade-long tenure on New Yeark's

Resolving the Salvadoran conflict was a top priority for the Peruvian U.N. chief, was succeeded today by Egypt's Butros Ghali.

But just as the agreement was At least 48 celebrants in Bom- being announced, a bomb blast bay died after drinking a fermented destroyed a foreign news agency's brew tainted with chemicals to vehicle in San Salvador. No one increase its potency, Indian officials was injured, but the attack was a reminder that extremists could still

## 'Chipping of the greens' begins

soring the "Chipping of the Asplundh, first chipped the Christ-Greens" for Christmas tree recy- mas trees last year and about 100 cling, said Pamela Locke, executive trees were turned into mulch. coordinator of the non-profit organization.

This year, people can place their trees in a neat, orderly fashion, on the south side of the parking lot at 900 N. Duncan, owned by Warner-Horton. The location is across from Central Park.

Locke said trees will be accepted until Jan. 11 when Doyle Ward with Asplundh will chip the trees.

Clean Pampa Inc., along with

The safe and efficient method of Christmas tree disposal is designed to save valuable landfill space, eliminate fire hazards by prompt removal, enable the solid waste department of the city to concentrate on increased residential refuse and reduce solid waste operational

For more information, contact

Locke at 665-2514.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. SIRLOIN STOCKADE New Year's Special December 31, January 1. Choice Medium Ribeye just

\$5.99. Adv. CHRISTMAS LIGHTS removed (\$3 string) by Höechst Celanese Explorer Post 2405. We provide people and ladders. Call Angela 669-2683 or Jocelyn 669-6121. Adv.

**DIETING DILEMMA?** by Neva Coyle. What to do when the diets don't do it. The Gift Box. Adv.

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**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. **BESSIE INMAN** invites you to

stop by Pampa Nursing Center, Thursday, January 2, to say hello on her 94th Birthday. Margie Gray, Diane Peerson. Adv.

0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

office space for adult probation and consider supporting a Shamrock Other items on the agenda include consideration of a lefter from the Texas Railroad Commis-

meeting of the new year.

sion regarding the Texas Quarry and Pit Safety Act and discussion of the new county jail.

Routine items of payment of salaries and bills and consideration of transfers are also listed on the agenda. The meeting is set to begin at 9

a.m. on the second floor courtroom

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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 20s and northeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the lower 50s and northerly winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday's high was 42 degrees; the overnight low was 27 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Tonight, fair and cold. Lows from near 20 Panhandle to low 30s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs from near 50 Panhandle to low 60s Concho Valley and mid

60s Big Bend. North Texas - Decreasing cloudiness west and northwest tonight. Cloudy central and east tonight with a chance of rain and thunderstorms south and east. Partly cloudy west Thursday, decreasing cloudiness central. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and thunderstorms east. Lows tonight 31 to 43. Highs Thursday 52 to 56.

South Texas - Cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms increasing. Decreasing clouds with rain ending west Thursday, cloudy to mostly cloudy east and south with showers and thunderstorms 50s. continuing most of the day. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s west and central, in the 50s to near 60 east and south. Highs Thursday mostly in the 60s.

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in mid 40s to low 50s. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. South Plains: Partly cloudy Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs around 60. Lows from upper 30s to mid 40s. Far West: Cloudy with a chance of rain each day. Highs in the 50s. Lows from mid 30s to mid 40s. Big Bend: Cloudy with a slight chance of rain each day. Mountains, lows in mid 20s to mid 30s with highs in the 50s. Lowlands, lows in the 40s with

highs from upper 60s to low 70s. North Texas - Dry Friday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s Friday, and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Increasing clouds on Friday, mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of rain. Lows Friday in the 30s Hill Country to

of the Gray County Courthouse. around 40 South Central. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 40s. Highs Friday through Sunday around 60. Coastal Bend: Increasing clouds Friday, mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s, around 60 coast. Highs each day mid 60s to low 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy Friday. Cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s inland and around 60 coast. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday around 40. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 40s. Highs each day in the 60s.

#### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Precipitation ending central and east early tonight with clouds clearing from the west late tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to low 40s southeast. Highs Thursday 48

and cold except patchy fog and low clouds in the northwest valleys. Lows 10 below to 15 above zero mountains and north with mostly 20s south. Thursday areas of fog and low clouds northwest valleys, otherwise increasing high clouds west and mostly sunny east. Highs in mid 30s to 40s mountains and north with mid 40s to mid 50s

New Mexico - Tonight, clear

# Top stories

CED 14, as it is known, got-off to a rocky start with a great deal of tension created by a big schoolsmall school rift. Though meetings during the summer were at times tense, by the fall the 16 school districts had made peace and were working together.

That tenative peace did not hold between three Gray county schools that were considering consolidation. Alanreed, McLean and Lefors could not agree on terms for consolidation that would have meant only 14 districts in CED 14.

A "rich school" lawsuit claiming that CEDs constitute an illegal state property tax has also continued to keep things stirred up, with Miami, Lefors and several others schools in CED 14 joining property-wealthy districts in Texas in filing suit on the

The case is before the Supreme Court at present.

 Believed to be the longest civil trial held in Gray County, 12 jurors giving the team an 11-3 sat through three weeks of the Margaret Vernon vs. Allied Van Lines and M&L Transfer and Storage Co. trial before reaching a unanimous verdict that the moving company was not negligent in the April 1989 deaths of 41-year-old John Bryan Vernon III and his stepson, 16-year-

old Jacob Long.

The two died in the residence at 1200 Charles St. and the lone survivor, Margaret Vernon, filed a lawsuit against the moving company alleging improperly packed boxes left on a furnace grate had caused the fire and resulted in the deaths of her son and husband. The family was planning on moving from Pampa when the fire occurred.

The defense in the case alleged that the fire had been "intentionally set" by the use of flammable liquids.

The district attorney said following the trial that a preliminary investigation was under way to determine if an investigation into the fire should be re-opened. No word has been received on the outcome of that preliminary investigation.

• Though the Gulf War was thousands of miles away, Cable News Network and a large number of people from the eastern Panhandle in the military made the event a daily concern of utmost importance.

With a Stinnet man being one of the victims, the realities of war were even that much clearer.

Responding to the situation was the Desert Shield/Storm Support Group, formed by Andora Smith-Thurman and her mother-in-law June Thurman, which held regular meetings and sponsored citywide support rallies for the troops.

Steve Thurman, Andora's husband, was a combat veteran of the Panama Invasion sent to the front lines of the war. When he returned home it brought large-scale Panhandle media attention to the Pampa city through an expansion of the trial for a May 21, 1990, for an arson couple, who married a few hours unit. before he was shipped out for the

The Schyler Stuckey family from Pampa, living in Saudi Arabia near the Iraq border, kept area residents directly informed of what was happening through several telephone selling beer on Sunday, several store school districts consolidation plan, interviews with The Pampa News.

In Pampa and surrounding com- foul. munities such as Canadian, Wheeler



Harvester football coach **Dennis Cavalier watches** Pampa win one of its games record, its best in years.

and Skellytown, rallies and support efforts were conducted, helping raise U.S. patriotism to its highest level since World War II.

No casualties were reported of troops from The Pampa News reading area, adding a huge sigh of relief when the war ended suprisingly a few weeks after it began.

 The history-making march by the Pampa Harvesters football squad to the state quarterfinals truly transcended categorization as a sportsonly story.

The Green Team set a new Pampa High School standard after capturing the District 1-4A championship by advancing deep into the postseason with a record-breaking, three-consecutive-playoff-victory performance.

Along the way, the Harvesters defeated the Amarillo High Sandies for the first time in 14 years, dominated selections to the All-District 1-4A team, planted four players on *The* Associated Press All-State squad and finished the stellar season with an 11-3 record. Senior running back Sammy Laury demolished the PHS singleseason rushing record set by Harold Lewis in 1954 by running up and

down the gridiron for 1,950 yards. Groundbreaking and construc-ing process. east of Pampa began during 1991.

female and Hispanic to serve on the

spring of this year.

They took their case to city com-their districts.

missioners, asking for repeal of the 40-year-old law. Instead, commissioners took the matter to the public, which voted in November to maintain the status quo.

During the summer city officials thought they had found a way to resolve the issue by showing Gray County officials a law that they interpreted as allowing the county to also prohibit Sunday beer sales.

However, that interpretation of the law was found to be invalid in the case of Gray County by District Judge Lee Waters, meaning Sunday beer sales are allowed in the county, just not inside the city.

Citing the inequity of such a situation, Pampa convenience store owners are promising to again place the issue on the ballot in 1992.

• In the spring of 1991, a shortage of rain with warm weather and winds left Lake McClellan in southwest Gray County looking as though it was on the verge of drying up. The shrinkage of the water depth of the lake has been an on-going concern for years. The U.S. Forest Service developed a series of proposed alternatives for improvements at the lake, including dredging operations to give more depth to the lake and to make other improvement for recreational facilities.

Fortunately, later rains brought the lake back up to normal and even above normal depths, permitting enjoyment of the lake for the summer. But the scene of the drying lakebed prompted many area citizens to form Lake McCleHan Improvement Inc. to seek funds for developments and repairs at the lake, which is operated under the supervision of the Black Kettle National Grassland office in Cheyenne, Okla

Through the efforts of the group, the Gray County Commissioners Court approved having the county take over the operations and concession of the lake. Gray County Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, within whose precinct Lake McClellan lies, will help oversee the supervision of the lake. Wright also serves as president of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc.

Just this past month, the U.S. Forest Service has made available for public comment the proposed alternatives for renovations and project developments at the lake in preparation for submitting the requests through the federal budget-

tion on the new Rufe Jordan Unit Also gaining significant mention minimum security prison unit just in the polling were continuing problems in the Gray County Sheriff's Lena Guerrero, chairman of the Office, including the dismissal of Texas Railroad Commission, was in Sgt. Dave Keiser after alleged viola-Pampa for the groundbreaking, tions of policy, the releasing of a endearing locals with her warm Pampa couple on personal recogstyle and removing questions in this nizance despite a bond set by a jusoil and gas rich area about the first tice and a discrimination lawsuit filed by Deputy Lynn Brown; the sanitation waste collection problems Even as construction continued, and the closing of the landfill in local officials were formulating Lefors; the conviction of Robert plans during November and Decem- Kimberly Blalock, who received a ber to bring even more jobs to the life sentence in a February murder resulting in the death of 13-year-old Cities receiving more prison Dale Noble; Pampa economic develbeds are set to be announced in the opment issues, including efforts to raise the city sales tax by up to 1 per-• When a convenience store cent and to improve city streets in a opened just south of the city limits bond issue; and the voters' rejection on Hwy. 70 early in 1991 and began of the Lefors-McLean-Alanreed owners inside the city limits cried with McLean and Alanreed now proceeding with a consolidation vote in

# Weather Service expects flooding to set record in terms of volume

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer** 

SIMONTON, Texas (AP) - Rising water from the Trinity and Brazos rivers swamped homes and submerged roads, forcing many floodweary residents in Southeast Texas to ring in the new year at shelters or with relatives.

The persistent flooding, caused by heavy rains that soaked North Texas the week before Christmas, could be labeled as the worst flood in terms of volume of water in Texas, weather forecasters said.

"The Brazos is just going on and on and on. The Trinity is going to do the same thing," said National Weather Service hydrologist John Patton. "They just ooze on down."

Already, more than two dozens homes have been flooded along the Brazos southwest of Houston and officials were predicting as many as 180 homes may be damaged before the water recedes.

And in Liberty County east of Houston, water was standing in at least 100 homes in areas near the Trinity River. About 50 peoplespent Monday night in a Red Cross shelter in Liberty and more were expected New Year's Eve.

"One doesn't toss the term 'record flood' around lightly in South Texas," the weather service said in a statement Tuesday. "This is the major leagues for flooding."

The Trinity at Liberty was at 29.07 feet Tuesday, 5 feet above flood stage. It was expected to peak at about 30 feet later this week.

Trinity River Authority officials said they were releasing 85,000 cubic feet per second from Lake Livingston Dam, about 50 miles north of Liberty, and likely would continue that rate for days. A normal release is 15,000 cfs.

The Brazos, more than a foot above flood stage at 49.45 feet Tuesday, was edging closer to a predicted crest of 50 feet in Richmond. After earlier forecasts proved incorrect, officials had given up trying to predict when the crest would occur.

Some flood victims, meanwhile, spent the final day of 1991 trying to save more belongings from their damaged homes. "My brother wants to take pictures

and I told him I didn't want any pic-

an otherwise submerged road that leads to the inundated Valley Lodge 45 miles west of Houston.

"It's kind of frustrating but there's nothing you can do about it," added Tim George, whose house has nearly a foot of water inside.

George, 28, and his wife spent their pickup truck.

The weather service had not yet compiled any specific figures regarding the amount of water that has said Tuesday he was "confident" the amount would set a record.

The volume of flood water differs from the flow, Patton said.

They will come out in the flood plain and wash you downstream in southeast Texas are more charac- ter assistance. teristic of lakes.'

past week. The deluge has swamped more than 2,500.

tures of this damn stuff," John Ger- farmland, drowned fivestock and aghty said as he stood on a dry spot of caused millions of dollars in damage.

High water wasn't the only problem. Residents reported seeing huge subdivision in Fort Bend County about snakes in the water and hanging from trees, and large clumps of fire ants floated along the swift rivers.

"I'm worried about the fire ants," said Larry Bresan, eyeing a 20-foot-square containing millions of swarming ants. Bresan's Valley Tuesday ferrying the few remaining. Lodge subdivision home in Fort items by boat from their house to Bend County so far has been spared from flooding.

"If my home is dry, they're going to get in there," he said.

However, flood victims got a litswollen rivers and streams because tle good news Tuesday when the the flooding isn't over. But Patton Federal Emergency Management Agency announced it added eight more Texas counties to the list of designated disaster areas.

The counties added were Burnet, "Record flows will kill you. Coleman, Fayette, Liberty, Limestone, Llano, Parker and Wharton. Travis, Brown, Bosque, Bastrop and before you're aware of them," he Dallas counties had been already said. "But these flows we're seeing had been approved for federal disas-

More than 850 people from 65 The flooding and heavy rains are counties already have filed for fedblamed for the deaths of at least 15 eral disaster aid, and officials prepeople across Texas, but none in the dict that number will increase to

#### Firm issues smoke alarm warning

for two models of AC-powered BRK, nearly all of the affected shal Ernest Emerson.

The company reported that tests of smoke detector models 1839I and 2839I indicate that the horns on some of these detectors might fail to function due to contamination of electrical contacts, Emerson said. BRK has notified the Consumer Product Safety Commission and is continuing its 20 seconds. investigation while undertaking the replacement program.

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BRK Electronics has announced 1839WI-M, 1839I12R, \*2839I, a testing and replacement program 2839WI and 2839TH. According to smoke detectors manufactured detectors were installed in new between November 1987 and March homes, apartments and mobile 1990, according to State Fire Mar- homes purchased in 1988, 1989 and 1990. The detectors do not contain .batteries.

Consumers should use the following steps to test their smoke alarms immediately:

1. Examine the user's manual to identify the model.

2. Hold down the test button for

3. If the horn does not sound loudly, call the BRK toll-free tele-Specific models affected by this phone number, 1 (800) 723-6990, to program are 1839I, 1839WI-12, obtain a free replacement detector.





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# Morales seeks stay of judges' redistricting plan

three-judge panel should hold off on uled March 10. its legislative redistricting plan as special session.

three judges, saying federal courts chance of Republicans to win elecmust give legislative bodies an tion. opportunity to remedy any redistricting deficiencies cited by the the Legislature, even if it results in judiciary.

this opportunity would violate the judges' plan. He has said he expects "bedrock principle" of redistricting. The judges took no immediate reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

which was handed down Dec. 24, would increase the number of minority representatives, and was ate have signed on to state House and

saying they would receive less value

lier in December.

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas Attorney necessary to ensure that the primary General Dan Morales says a federal elections would be held as sched-

But Democrats and minority state lawmakers prepared to meet in groups said the judges, all appointed by Republican presidents, laid down Morales filed a motion with the a plan that would increase the

Morales said any plan passed by delaying the March 10 primaries, He said not allowing lawmakers should be given precedence over the a final appeal on redistricting to

The judges stated that their plan, lawmakers into special session Thursday

A majority of the House and Sen-

Mesa Limited now a corporation

DALLAS (AP) – T. Boone Pick- administrative expenses since 1986. After a reverse stock split, comens' energy company completed its conversion Tuesday from a limited mon unit holders in the partnership partnership to a corporation. will receive 0.2 shares of common The switch from Mesa Limited stock in the new corporation. Pre-Partnership to Mesa Inc. was nar-ferred unit holders will receive 0.27 rowly approved by stockholders ear- shares of common stock. Trading

ended Tuesday at \$1.35 1/2 per common unit and \$1.50 per preferred unit. Pickens proposed the conversion Aug. 5, saying it would help Mesa The new stock begins trading lure more institutional investors. But Thursday on the New York Stock holders of preference units objected, Exchange

Mesa became a partnership in in the new Mesa than they currently 1985 to take advantage of tax laws. That move drew individual Some also protested a component investors who have walked since

in the conversion that paid Pickens Mesa suspended distributions. \$1 million plus stock options. Pick-Pickens has long maintained ens, who has not drawn a salary in Mesa cannot afford distributions recent years, defused some of the until the price of natural gas rises to criticism by showing the partners \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet. Mesa how his work trading energy futures received an average daily price of resulted in profits that covered 53 \$1.15 during the third quarter and percent of Mesa's general and reported a loss of \$35.8 million.

tiffs who won legal rounds against earlier redistricting proposals. The redistricting battle also has political party officials scratching

state Senate plans that were negotiat-

ed settlements with minority plain-

their heads about the deadline for candidates to file for election. Democratic and Republican officials advised their candidates for

president and other offices to file by Thursday, even though the secretary of state said the new deadline, which was ordered by the threejudge panel, is Jan. 10.

"It's just safer," said Jim Boyn-Gov. Ann Richards has called ton, Texas Democratic Party prima-

"There is always the chance, however outside it may be, that by some way or other the extra window is closed," Boynton said, citing the possibility that a stay could be granted to the federal order.

He said he would accept filing applications "as long as they tell us to," but would advise candidates to file "by the second (of January), or as soon as possible.

Karen Parfitt Hughes, state GOP executive director, also said she was advising non-legislative candidates to file by Thursday "to be safe."

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# **Viewpoints**



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### Opinion

# Price guidelines only a quick fix

As Russia struggles to restore capitalism, apparatchiks still assault capitalists as "hooligans" or "wreckers." In the United States our officials use more sophisticated terms. Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas recently attacked what he called U.S. drug companies' "excessive and unconscionable profits." He has introduced legislation to create price "guidelines." As economist Alan Reynolds observed in the Nov. 11 Forbes: "In reality these guidelines would be price controls.

The U.S. drug industry is the world's largest and most innovative. It continues to discover new drugs to battle heart disease, cancer, AIDS and other illnesses. Why would anyone want to introduce Soviet-style price controls? Sen. Pryor is upset because, as his report stated, in 1990 the average Fortune 500 industry saw a profit margin of 4.6 percent, but "the average profitability of the top 10 drug companies more than tripled that amount: 1.5 percent.'

This is a flim-flam worthy of the pre-glasnost Soviet statistical bureau. For one thing, profit is not as good a measure of a company's progress as is return on equity - the amount earned on a compnay's common stock investment. It's not surprising that the top 10 companies in the drug industry - or any industry - have decent returns on equity. Good research and management push the best to the top. Sen. Pryor's analysis failed to look at the next largest 21. companies, 10 of which lost money in 1991. Centocor, the 18th biggest drug company, suffered a 62.3 percent drop in equity; Cetus, 28th biggest, an 85.9 percent drop; Xoma, 30th biggest, an 89.6 per-

The best companies profit; others lose. That's capitalism. Sen. Pror's study notes that, since 1980, drug prices have risen at triple the rate of inflation. However, research and development costs have risen even faster. It now costs \$231 million, on average, to develop a new drug. Food and Drug Administration approval takes an incredible 12 years.

Also, today's drugs simply are more efficacious than those introduced in the past. What would you rather have, yesterday's cheaper, less efficacious drugs – or today's more expenseive life-savers? Drug costs have risen less quickly than overall medical costs. Drug spending per capita is still below most industrial countries, including Japan, France, Italy, England and Canada.

The senator's report unfavorably compares U.S. drug prices to those in Canada. Then why are thousands of Canadian patients fleeing their socialized medical system for American's system? And the U.S. spends less per capita on drugs than Canada, and less on drugs as a percentage of total health costs.

If Sen. Pryor truly wanted to cut costs, he would assault the FDA's sclerotic, life-taking approval process. Or he could introduce market-driven (not socialist) healthcare reforms.

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# Jokes of the Congress season

WASHINGTON - Shortly after Congress adjourned in November, the Hon. Robert E. Petersen, superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery, posted the Senate's calendar for 1992. As the joke du jour, it prompted a good deal of hilarity among the few ink-stained wretches still around.

It appears that the Senate will reconvene at 11:55 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 3, to commence the second session of the 102nd Congress. This is an inside joke, because the Senate will not really reconvene at all. Majority Leader George Mitchell will extend season's greetings to anyone who happens to show up. There may be one or two brief statements. Wishes for a Happy New Year will be cheerily exchanged.

Such strenuous labor will leave the Senate exhausted. Members will be in a state of total fatigue. As a humane gesture, Sen. Mitchell therefore will move that the Senate stand in recess until Tuesday, Jan. 21. Without objection the motion will pass, and the weary statesmen will retire to their lodgings or to the nearest bar.

So begins the second session. Picking up on weeks, through Feb. 7. Once more exhausted, the senators will recess until Feb. 18.

can bear. They will take another 10-day recess.

You get the idea. The Senate will take two weeks' vacation at Easter, another few days at the end of May, and a further period of rest and relax- the House faces opposition, fully one-third of his laugh in 10 weeks of Saturday Night Live.



ation from July 3 to July 20. Once again recharged, members will return to Washington just long enough to reconvene on July 21 before closing up shop in early August for a month. In October, wrung out and done in, they will adjourn for good. They will then campaign for re-election. Nearly all of them will win.

Preposterous? Of course it's preposterous. During the first session of the 102nd Congress, the Senate was in session only 157 days, the House only 153. Members introduced 7,640 bills and res-Jan. 21, after hearing the president's State of the olutions, some of them of an unbelievable frivolity. of furious labor. This will last for three whole enacted into law. For this labor members are paid \$125,000 a year, plus perquisites.

It will be said - I can hear it being said now -Back they come! Their batteries have been that the legislative burden ought not to be calculatrecharged! The juices of spring are flowing! Thus ed in hours and minutes actually in session. Most reinvigorated, the Senate will labor through March of the work is done in committee. Members and ing constituents' demands. Vacations are not really vacations; they are "home work periods."

All right, all right. If an incumbent member of

time will be spent, directly or indirectly, in fund raising. Senators have it a little easier, but not much. Both chambers schedule their work with such irresponsible indifference that annually we witness the spectacle of last-minute sessions that run until dawn.

In the week preceding adjournment on Nov. 27, the Senate filled 1,800 pages of the Congressional Record. The chambers met by day and night. Bills rolled to passage without debate and without a rollcall vote. Not one member of either chamber could give a full, coherent account of what became law. It will be months before we learn what goodies were concealed in the most innocuous bills.

A bill floated to the floor to designate an offshore area of Texas and Louisiana the "Flower Garden Banks Marine Sanctuary." By the time it passed, the bill prohibited gambling on cruise ships in the Hawaiian Islands. There was a bill to remove asbestos from an Indian school in Arizona. Another measure provides commemorative gold and silver coins honoring the Bill of Rights. The House marked Basketball Centennial Day on Dec. 21. Union address, the Senate will plunge into a period The good news is that only 166 public bills were Both houses agreed on a bill to settle water rights claims of the San Carlos Apache Tribe.

Responsible legislators would have disposed of such anytime-bills weeks ago, but congressional irresponsibility is boundless. The 1992 schedule is a bad joke, but an even funnier one is circulating. Senate and House commmittees are holding hear-6. Alas, the labors will prove more than senators their staffs work 10- to 12-hour days, just answerings on congressional reform. Wow! There is talk of abolishing some of the 301 committees. There's a real knee-slapper for you. And cutting staff!

Reform Congress? You couldn't ask a better

#### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1992. There are 365 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Jan. 1, 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station in New York opened.

On this date: In 1776, Gen. George Washington raised the Continental Union Flag over his encampment on Prospect Hill.

In 1863, President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed. In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post

system went into operation. In 1942, 50 years ago, 26 nations, including the United States signed the Declaration of the United Nations, pledging "not to make a

members of the Axis. In 1942, the Rose Bowl was played in Durham, N.C., instead of Pasadena, Calif., because of security concerns in the wake of the Pearl Harbor attack. Oregon State defeat-

separate armistice or peace" with

# Free medicine for everyone?

The White House and our nation's governors have been seeking a remedy for what ails Medi-

Now Congress will consider it. If they can untangle it.

"Ongoing federal reimbursement for up to 25 percent of the state share of Medicaid for provider tax programs that are broadly based limit the overall amount of add-on payment for disproportionate share payments to 12 percent of total Medicaid spending in 1993 and thereafter and for a limited time protect the existing state tax, voluntary donations from hospitals and large disproportionate share programs that affect hospitals with large costs and best survival rates for victims of heart Canada has resulted in impersonal, production-line

Medicaid caseloads ...' That's one paragraph of the new proposal. One United State - Hawaii - is not waiting for Congress. Hawaii has instituted its own program of

low-cost medical care for everyone. Sine January of 1975, Hawaii's employers have provided basic medical coverage to employees grow under a state-mandated prepaid Health Care Act.

Couple this with Medicare and Medicaid and right at 95 percent of all of Hawaii's 1.1 million



people are covered.

Meanwhile Hawaii boasts our nation's lowest and lung disease. And life expectancy in Hawaii is the highest in our nation.

Employers do complain about the higher cost of the next in line. doing business in Hawaii - what with having to provide much of this medical insurance – but the number of businesses relocating there continues to of "names."

Whatever we elect to do about improving medical care, let's not do what Canada did.

It's going to be tempting for some stateside

politicians this next year to suggest that Canada has a better system of health care, which we should copy because "everybody is covered."

ed Duke, 20-16.

Well, let's see.

In six years Canadians have had 33 tax increas-

The government's take from personal income taxes has increased 132 percent, from sales taxes 102 percent and from corporate taxes 115 percent.

Yet the Canadian government is ever deeper in debt. Ontario, with a population of only 9 million, has a projected deficit this year of \$9.8 billion.

Meanwhile, the socialization of medical care in

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The patient does not choose his doctor; he takes

And the art of medicine is reduced to a wholesale business where patients are "numbers" instead

It can be argued that we have moved far enough in that direction ourselves, but in the United States there is no three-year wait for elective surgery. Anyway, not yet.

# Hill, Smith, Hinckley and justice

By CHUCK STONE

"The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart." Another judicial orgy comes to an the ethnicity of justice.

Anita F. Hill and the Palm Beach newspaper.) woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape.

hearing, Senate Republicans, particu- not guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. larly Orrin Hatch and Arlen Specter, put her on trial as if she were a common criminal. What sins are committed in the name of petty partisanship!

But the trial of William Kennedy system on trial. All of the participants prosecutor, the defense attorney and turbulent ocean of media sharks.

Yet, despite all of the media's excesses in its coverage of both the Thomas-Hill hearings and the Kennedy Smith trial, democracy is always served best when its functions end, once again raising questions are held up to the widest public about the quality, the economics and scrutiny. (You'll note that I referred to "Kennedy-Smith." Had his name The year 1991 will be remembeen William Kropotkin Smith. bered for two of the most explosive media coverage of the trial would back-to-back trials involving the have been limited to two paragraphs moral credibility of two women - on page eight of the local Palm Beach

My wife (a no-holds-barred womanist) and I had identical reactions to Make no mistake about it, Thomas-Hill and Smith - Thomas although Anita Hill was a witness at a lied, Hill exaggerated and Smith was

> But Smith was endowed with one advantage shared by John Hinckley, the would-be assassin of former Pres-

ident Reagan - a family of behemothattorneys accompanied by a fortress - the alleged victim, the accused, the of forensic and psychological experts. sism. Once again, we were tragically

nomics, class and ethnicity.

there because they cannot make bail. poor results in uneven treatment at bail hearings. Except for a charge of murder, bail is usually automatically (a disproportionate number of which are black or Hispanic), posting a security of 10 percent to secure a bond of \$10,000-is an economic impossibility. For many poor defendants, that kind of money is excessive apple pie bail and in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

Many Americans mistakenly believe they have the right to a fair trial. They don't, unless they can be assured that fairness encompasses an impartial jury, an impartial judge, a ian wealth. Both families were able to competent defense attorney, the Smith also put the criminal justice employ the most skilled defense opportunity to make bail and the buy. absence of residual racism and clas-

the judge - were forced to swim in a reminded of the extent to which jus- human. They are infected with the tice in America is a function of eco- same psychological viruses as their

neighbors and peers. I don't think it's In most of America's city jails, at hyperbolic or unreasonable to suggest least 50 percent of the inmates are that had Anita Hill been white, wealthy and a member of a prominent This discrepancy between rich and family and that had William Kennedy Smith been black, poor and the member of a nondescript family, the Senate would have rejected Thomas and offered. But for many poor families Smith would have been found guilty.

In this a revelation? Of course not. Given the kind of transformation this nation is embracing in the Reagan-Bush era, classism, racism and sexism are becoming as American as

Wealth, of course, does not automatically assure a finding of not guilty, as Ivan Boesky and Michael Milken will attest. One can only speculate how much more severe their sentences would have been had their wealth not been able to employ the best defense lawyers that money can

In the cases of Hinckley and Smith, money economics and race Juries, judges and prosecutors are made the crucial difference. And American justice is poorer for it.

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# Sunset eclipse to dazzle the west, especially Southern California

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer** 

moon will look like it's taking a bite an unobstructed view of the Pacific out of the sun for viewers in most of the West on Saturday, and Southern Californians will be treated to a stunning ring-shaped eclipse at sunset.

"For the West in general, this is because it occurs at sunset. That will be the visual attraction that makes Edwin Krupp, director of Griffith this stand out as an eclipse to Observatory in Los Angeles. remember," said Alan Dyer, an ediconsin.

sun for North American spectators every two or three years, but only west of a line running from Oaxaca, about every 20,000 years at any Mexico; through western Texas, given location, Krupp said. eastern Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, and central Alberta, Canada, and central Alaska.

The percentage of the sun's surface area blocked by the moon will America. be lowest, roughly 5 percent, when viewed from cities near that line, such as Mexico City, Denver and

west of the line: 44 percent from ring of sunlight will shine around Boise, Idaho; 49 percent from Port- the moon. land, Ore; 58 percent from Phoenix; 67 percent from Las Vegas; and 82 percent from Los Angeles and San

fornia - including Los Angeles and minutes. San Diego - and northernmost Baja LOS ANGELES (AP) - The California, Mexico, Residents with Ocean horizon will see the moon move directly in front of the setting

light around the lunar disk. "A ring of fire will slip into the its climax at sunset. going to be a very unique eclipse Pacific Ocean. It will be unusual and stunning," said astronomer be greatest along coastal and high-

sun, creating a bright ring of sun-

That phenomenon is known as an tor at Astronomy magazine in Wis- annular eclipse, from the Latin word for ring. An annular eclipse at sun-The moon will partly block the set happens somewhere on Earth cloudy weather.

> During last July's total eclipse, the moon completely blocked the sun as viewed from Hawaii and parts of

Earth will be closer to the sun in its magazine. It will be highest in cities farther orbit around the sun. So a bright

> southwestern California will start Caroline, Gilbert and Ellice island within a minute or two of 3:33 p.m. groups in Micronesia, then cross the PST, depending on the precise loca- international date line, pass south of

visible only from southwestern Cali- 4:50 p.m. and will last only a few

The conventional eclipse starts and ends during the afternoon in Hawaii, where 52 percent to 65 percent of the sun's surface will be eclipsed, depending on the location.

Elsewhere in the West, the eclipse starts in late afternoon and reaches

The ring eclipse spectacle should elevation areas of the Los Angeles area - especially between Malibu and Santa Monica - where the entire ring phase should be visible. But viewers may have to contend with

"I doubt it will be dead overcast, but it won't be clear," said Brian Finke, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

The eclipse actually begins Sunday west of the international date Mexico and Central and South line. It will be visible as a unimpressive partial eclipse near sunrise as But on Saturday, the moon will be seen from Japan, the southern farther from Earth in its elliptical Philippines and northeastern Ausorbit around the planet, and the tralia, according to Sky & Telescope

The path of the ring eclipse starts in the Pacific several hundred miles east of the Philippines. The ring The conventional partial eclipse in eclipse will race over the Palau, The most awesome sight will be tion. The ring phase starts about Hawaii and head to North America.



This is an artist's rendition for the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles of the moon blocking the sun creating a ring-shaped eclipse at sunset over the Pacific Ocean. The moon will partly block the sun Saturday, creating a beautiful partial eclipse at sunset for viewers from the Rockies westward and a spectacular ring-shaped eclipse for observers in Southern California.

## Salvadorans announce peace agreement

the New Year today with the are to begin Sunday. announcement of an ambitious accord to bring peace to El Salvador, aspects now," he said. where the 12-year-old civil war has

claimed more than 75,000 lives. armed conflict" - a war rooted in negotiators. disparity of wealth that absorbed more than \$1 billion in U.S. military aid.

The accord calls for a nine-month cease-fire beginning Feb. 1 and pro- lion people. visions to integrate the leftist rebels tional life of the country.'

Reached after two weeks of intense negotiations, it was a final lar, who ended his decade-long tenure as the talks ended.

the best New Year's present they depended on settling substantial the U.S. ambassador to the United could have," said Bernard Aron- questions about postwar El Salvador. Nations and formerly to El Salson, U.S. assistant secretary of

state for Inter-American Affairs. "It's an opportunity to rebuild midnight at U.N. headquarters.

its final days, said called the the military. accord "an overall agreement" and said it would be signed in military, which has long dominat- remaining problems."

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Gov- Mexico City on Jan. 16. Talks on a ed the government in the small ernment and rebel leaders heralded timetable to implement the accord Central American nation, for

"It's down to just technical

Perez de Cuellar had made peace in El Salvador a priority now 56,000 men - would have a The agreement reached late throughout his tenure and his continued role. Tuesday will, in its words, "put a imminent departure had placed a definitive end to the Salvadoran psychological deadline on the stantive reduction of the military

> The United Nations had sponend the war that has deeply scarred and polarized the nation of 5 mil-

in the "civilian, political and institu- the accord, Cristiani said former police force. guerrillas would be permitted to join the new civilian police force.

dramatic victory for U.N. Secre- resolved last minute disputes Tues- minister and top leaders of the tary-General Javier Perez de Cuel- day over the future of the military rebel Farabundo Marti National and land reform. The rebels unilaterally declared a cease-fire in Novem-"To the Salvadoran people, it's ber but said a permanent truce Aronson and Thomas Pickering,

over. ... All substantive details than \$1 billion in U.S. military aid were settled," he said. The United over the past decade. El Salvador," he said in announc- States, which appeared to play a ing the agreement shortly after major role in the negotiations, had scheduled to leave the U.N. build-President Alfredo Cristiani of El El Salvador's rightist government a vacation in the Bahamas. But he Salvador, who joined the talks in over human rights violations by emerged from the talks to tell

agreeing to the peace plan: "We know that for the military it's not an easy step.'

He said a reduced military -

"It's logical that there be a subafter the end of the war," he said.

Key issues in the talks were sored talks for nearly two years to demands by the leftist rebels that social programs be established to lift the Salvadoran people out of staggering poverty and that the Although offering few details of guerrillas be included in the future

Parties to the final days of U.N.mediated negotiations included Aronson said negotiators had Cristiani as well as his defense Liberation Front

On hand since Sunday were 'Both sides know that the war is vador, which has received more

Perez de Cuellar had been been threatening to cut off aid to ing at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday to begin reporters he would not leave Cristiani praised the Salvadoran immediately because of "some

# Mother Teresa ill, but in high spirits

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG **Associated Press Writer** 

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Mother Teresa remained in serious conphone call from Pope John Paul II.

The 81-year-old nun, hospitalized at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, had been feeling too ill early Tuesday to take a call from the Roman Catholic pontiff, friends said.

"She wasn't feeling well in the morning, but by afternoon when the pope called her (again), she perked right up and took the call in the intensive care (unit) - smiling all over the place," said Dr. Anita Figueredo, a longtime friend.

Details of the conversation wer unavailable.

Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her Saturday, she developed symptoms countries.

work with the downtrodden of India, of myocardial ischemia, an inadewas improving Tuesday, her doctors quate blood supply to the heart. said. She was expected to remain The problem caused angina, or hospitalized for at least a week.

"She's appeared to have a bit of dition today recovering from pneu- a response, but again, it's early," monia and a brief episode of con- Dr. Paul Teirstein said Tuesday at a monia that brought on the congesgestive heart failure, but was in news conference. "At her age, she tive heart failure, a temporary high spirits after receiving a tele- can go up or down, and she can weakening of her heart's ability to have setbacks."

> Mother Teresa sent holiday greetings through her doctors.

'She told me to express to you, to send to you all Merry Christmas and blessings for the new year 1992," Dr. Patricia Aubanel told the news conference.

Mother Teresa became ill Thursday in Tijuana, Mexico, during the last leg of a worldwide tour of

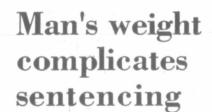
chest pain.

Despite a pre-existing heart condition, doctors said it was the pneupump blood.

On Sunday, Aubanel and Teirstein performed a balloon angioplasty, a procedure to force open coronary arteries.

Born Aug. 27, 1910 in Skopje, Yugoslavia, Mother Teresa left a convent to care for the poor. She later became known as the "Saint of the Gutters.'

Pope Paul VI granted her Misfacilities of her Missionaries of sionaries of Charity official church Charity, an organization that cares recognition in 1965. The order for the suffering on six continents. eventually opened hospitals, leper She was hospitalized for treat- colonies, orphanages and schools Mother Teresa, who won the ment of bacterial pneumonia. On and has about 3,000 nuns in 87



CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) -A 670-pound man sentenced to home confinement after his conviction on a drug charge was freed on bond because authorities couldn't find an electronic monitoring device big enough for him.

The man, Gary Ring, agreed to six months of home confinement when he pleaded guilty last year to possession of a controlled substance. The electronic devices used to

alert authorities to a prisoner's movements are contained in anklets. One big enough to fit Ring, 34, hasn't been found, probation officer Dennis Baron said Tuesday.

Ring's attorney, Steve Askin, said his client isn't healthy enough to serve a jail sentence and would be the victim of weight discrimination if denied home detention.

"I don't see why his size should work against him," Steve Askin told Jefferson County Circuit Judge Thomas W. Steptoe Jr.

Steptoe scheduled a Feb. 10 hearing to resolve the matter.



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# Food

# Cajun chef dreams of gumbo, not caviar

By LINDA BEAULIEU **Johnson & Wales University** For AP Special Features

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - When John Folse was first learning about cooking, his idea of the best meal possible consisted of a nice bottle of Dom Perignon, some blinis, sour cream and caviar sitting on a frosty bowl of ice.

But over the years, this Cajun chef's tastes have changed.

"A nice big bowl of Louisiana seafood gumbo with a scoop of potato salad sitting right on the rim is the last meal I want before I die," Folse says. "It's a very simple dish, perfectly cooked."

Folse is one of many these days extolling the wonders of Cajun and Creole cuisine, a craze that began with the efforts of chef Paul Prudhomme. His restaurant, Lafitte's Landing, is located in Donaldsonville, La. And he is the you bite into it, you know it's from Louisiana." host of "A Taste of Louisiana," a Public Broadcasting Service cooking show.

"I come from a typical Cajun family, one of eight children, living in the bayous of Louisiana, which kept us pretty isolated from the rest of the world," Folse says.

"All men were pretty good cooks in southern Louisiana in the early days. And that tradition continued. We learned about cooking from our fathers as much as we did from our mothers."

Folse describes his style of cooking as "Louisiana indigenous cuisine," featuring the techniques of Cajun and Creole cooking with the natural ingredients and flavors of the bayou country - including onion, celery, bell pepper, garlic, green onion and parsley.

"The why's and the how's of what our greatgreat-grandfathers and grandmothers put into a pot is the important thing, how we have to start all our dishes today," he says. "You got to have eggs and sugar; use a wire whisk to blend. Add the crawfish, the crabs, the shrimp, the oysters."

ber what year it is.

"We're in the '90s," he says, "and we have to let this cuisine evolve into a style of cooking that is presentable on the tables of the '90s."

"A nice big bowl of Louisiana seafood gumbo with a scoop of potato salad sitting right on the rim is the last meal I want before I die."

#### — Cajun chef John Folse

"Louisiana indigenous cuisine, then, is the marriage of the flavor and ingredients of Louisiana's wonderful bayou products with the very classical presentation of a trained chef. So when you look at it on the plate, it's going to look like a nice classical plate of food, but when

One of Folse's favorite foods is the following tasted in French Settlement, La. "It takes a little sayabon. Makes 6 to 8 servings. patience, but it is a true masterpiece," he says.

**Bread Pudding Cake** 

Five 10-inch loaves French bread

1 quart milk

6 eggs

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup vanilla extract

1 tablespoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon yegetable oil 1 cup raisins

1 cup chopped pecans

Praline Sabayon (recipe follows)

Slice French bread into 1/2-inch round croutons. In a large mixing bowl, combine milk, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Continue to

But then, Folse cautions, you have to remem- blend until all ingredients are well mixed and the consistency of a custard.

Oil a 10-inch cheesecake pan. Cover the bottom with a sheet of parchment. Place one layer of French bread croutons into the bottom of the pan, making sure there are no empty spaces. Sprinkle a small amount of raisins and pecans over this layer. Ladle in one-third of the custard mixture. Carefully press the custard into the croutons, using the tips of your fingers.

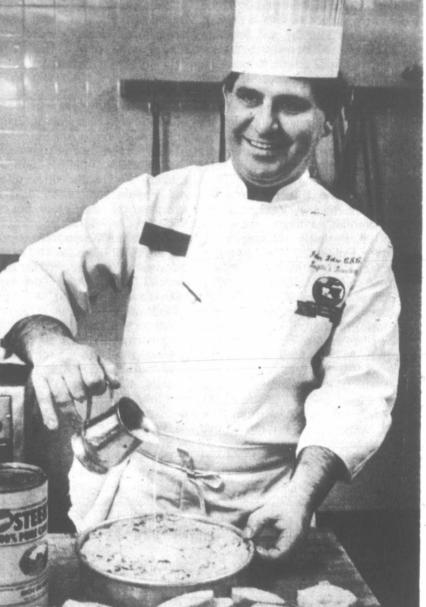
Continue this process until all the croutons and custard are used. You may find that 1 to 2 cups of the custard mixture will remain once the pan has been filled. This is normal and you must continue to add the custard, a little at a time, firmly pressing into the croutons until all has been used. This may take an hour or so. The bread pudding is always best if allowed to set in the refrigerator overnight before cooking. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Place the bread pudding pan into a larger pan filled with water; cook in a 375-degree F oven for 1 to 1 1/2 recipe for Bread Pudding Cake, which he first hours. Allow to cool. Serve with praline

#### **Praline Sabayon**

3 egg yolks 1/4 cup sugar 3/4 cup dry white wine 1/2 cup praline liqueur

Place 3 inches of water in a 5-quart saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to a low boil. In a heavy mixing bowl, whisk egg yolks and sugar until creamy, about 3 to 5 minutes. Set aside.

In a saute pan over medium-high heat, combine white wine and praline liqueur. Bring to a slow boil, and whisking constantly, add to the egg mixture. Set the bowl on the top of the saucepan of water, creating a double boiler, and continue to whip until the mixture doubles in volume. Remove from heat and continue to



(AP Special Features Photo: Johnson & Wales University)

Chef John Folse is spreading the word about Cajun and Creole cooking, His restaurant, Lafitte's Landing, is located in Donald-

(AP Special Features Photo)

Combine the taste of fresh vegetables and white kidney beans for a Hearty Vegetable Stew. The stew is made with a Tex-Mex sauce and can be served over brown rice.

# Vegetable stew, brown rice add up to great-tasting meal

By The Associated Press

This easy-to-fix Vegetable Stew combines fresh vegetables and cannellini beans in a Tex-Mex sauce. Serve over brown rice or wholewheat pasta. The stew cooks on the top of your stove in about 30 min-

**Hearty Vegetable Stew** 2 tablespoons safflower oil

1 cup chopped onion

1 teaspoon crushed garlic 1 tablespoon chili powder

1 teaspoon ground cumin 3/4 teaspoon salt

One 13 3/4-ounce can chicken broth

2 cups peeled potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch cubes

1 1/2 cups peeled carrots, cut in

1/2-inch slices 1 cup celery, cut in 1 1/2-inch

One 19-ounce can white kidney beans (cannellini), drained and

1 cup sliced zucchini

1 cup sweet green bell pepper, cut in 1/2-inch pieces In a Dutch oven or large skillet,

heat oil until hot but not smoking. Add onion and garlic; cook, stirring occasionally until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in chili powder, cumin and salt; cook and stir for 1 minute. Add broth, potatoes, carrots and celery; simmer, covered, stirring occasionally until potatoes are almost tender, about 15 minutes. Add kidney beans, zucchini and green pepper; simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Serve over cooked brown rice or pasta, if desired. Makes 4

servings. (Recipe from: Hollywood Safflower Oil)

Stir up a batch of cranberry-orange muffins By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor wrap them in a microwave-safe mixing bowl stir together flour, 2 until moistened (the batter will be paper towel and cook on 100 percent tablespoons of the sugar, the baking lumpy). Toss cranberries with 2

**Better Homes & Gardens** For AP Special Features

Even on a busy weekday, you can wake your family every so often to a pleasant surprise: the aroma of freshly baked muffins. It's a breeze to pull off when you measure out the ingredients the night before. Next morning, you'll need only 5 minutes to mix and pop the muffins into the oven. Let them bake while you're dressing.

If you have one or two muffins left over, cool them completely, then cover and store. To warm them

quickly in your microwave oven,

Spicy chicken with peppers The microwave oven makes slick

work of softening dried peppers, like the ones used in this Mexican chicken dish. Ancho peppers range from mild to medium-hot; pasilla peppers are very hot. Remember to wear plastic or rubber gloves when you handle the hot peppers so you won't get the irritating pepper oils on your skin or in your eyes.

Chicken in Pumpkin-Pepper Mole

2 dried ancho or pasilla peppers or 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper 1/4 cup water

3 whole medium chicken breasts (about 1 1/2 pounds), skinned, boned and halved lengthwise

1 medium tomato, cut up

1 medium onion, cut up

1-3rd cup pumpkin seeds or blanched almonds, toasted

1/4 cup chicken broth 2 cloves garlic

1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Flour tortillas (optional) Fresh cilantro (optional)

Sliced almonds (optional) Chopped tomato (optional)

If using dried peppers, cut up peppers; discard stems and seeds. In a 1cup glass measure combine peppers and water. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 30 to 60 seconds or until boiling. Let stand for 30 minutes; drain. Set aside.

Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. In a 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish arrange thicker parts toward edge. Tuck under thin parts. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with microwavesafe plastic wrap; vent by turning back a corner. Cook on high for 8 to 10 minutes or until no longer pink, rearranging pieces once.

For sauce, in a blender container combine tomato, onion, pumpkin seeds or almonds, broth, garlic. sugar, salt, coriander, cinnamon and drained peppers or crushed red pepper flakes. Cover; blend until nearly smooth, scraping sides as needed. Transfer to a 4-cup glass measure; cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until bubbly, stirring once. Serve chicken with sauce and warmed flour tortillas, if desired. Garnish each serving with fresh cilantro, sliced almonds and chopped tomato. Makes 6 servings.

power (high) for 15 to 20 seconds.

**Cranberry-Orange Muffins** 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour 5 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg 3/4 cup orange juice

1-3rd cup cooking oil Non-stick spray coating 1 cup fresh cranberries

center. Cover and store overnight.

In a small mixing bowl beat egg slightly; stir in orange juice and berries.

In the morning: Preheat the oven Makes 12 muffins. to 400 degrees F. Spray muffin cups Nutrition information per muffin: The night before: In a medium once to the flour mixture. Stir just mg potassium, 1 g dietary fiber.

powder and salt. Make a well in the tablespoons of the sugar; gently fold into batter.

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Fill prepared cups 3/4 full. Sprinkle muffin tops with remaining cooking oil. Cover and chill sugar. Bake in a 400-degree F oven overnight. Coarsely chop the cranfor 18 to 20 minutes or until golden. Remove from cups. Serve warm.

with non-stick spray coating; set 159 cal., 3 g pro., 22 g carbo., 7 g aside. Add the egg mixture all at fat, 23 mg chol., 147 mg sodium, 59

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# Tofu, the chameleon of stir-fry

A great low-fat protein alternative to meat is tofu, a soybean- orange sections, drained based food that's low in cholesterol, too. The consistency of tofu roasted peanuts can range from soft to extra-firm. Because it holds its shape better, directions, omitting any butter or use firm or extra-firm tofu for margarine. stir-frying.

on its own, it takes on the flavors tofu. Cut tofu into 3/4-inch that you mix with it. See for your- cubes. Set aside. In a small mixself: try it with sweet-and-sour ing bowl combine sweet-andsour sauce and ground red pepsauce and red pepper in this deliciously easy stir-fry.

Mandarin Tofu Stir-Fry I cup quick-cooking rice l pound firm tofu (bean curd) 1/2 cup sweet-and-sour sauce 1/8 teaspoon ground red pep-

Non-stick spray coating 6 green onions, bias-sliced into 1-inch pieces

into strips (1/2 cup) One 6-ounce package frozen pea pods

One 11-ounce can mandarin

2 tablespoons unsalted dry Cook rice according to package

Meanwhile, using paper tow-While tofu is rather flavorless els, press excess moisture from

> per; set aside. Spray a cold wok or large skillet with non-stick coating. Heat wok or skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry green onions and red pepper strips for 2 minutes. Push

regetables from center of wok. Add sauce mixture and pea pods. Cook and stir until bubbly. Carefully fold in tofu, orange sec-1/2 of a red sweet pepper, cut tions and peanuts. Cover and cook for 1 to 2 minutes more or just until heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

# Lifestyles

# Pioneer Cottage one of few remaining original Pampa buildings

Wiley Powell Vincent and his wife, the former Mary Catherine "Katie" Crawford, came from Vernon and arrived at Lefors on Oct. 18, 1902, the day the first courthouse of Gray County was dedicat-

With them came Eli Vincent and his wife, the former Georgia Crawford. Wiley and Eli were brothers and Katie and Georgia were sisters.

The Vincent families arrived at Lefors on a beautiful day when the leaves on the big cottonwood trees were just beginning to turn yellow, gold and bronze. They camped near the creek on the Henry B. Lovett

At the celebration following the dedication of the courthouse, the Vincents met Jesse and Minna Wynne and their daughters, Alice and Beryl. Wiley was asked to come to the Wynne ranch in Carson County to help feed cattle

For several months, the Wiley Vincents lived in the N Bar N ranch house southeast of White Deer. At served watermelon to all of those moved two miles west of Pampa just that time, cowboys in the area present thought that the ranch house was

The Eli Vincents bought a house at 109 S. Cuyler in Pampa. A short time later, they sold this house to Jesse Wynne and moved elsewhere. The Eli Vincents had three children: Scott, Lois (Mrs. Charles T. Boone) and Thomas.

In 1903 the Wiley Vincents lived in a little house built by the trains from the front porch. Jesse Wynne and then in a

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#### **Museum Mementos**

White Deer Land Museum

son Mercantile Company.

moved to the Pioneer Cottage which Wiley had helped to build. The cottage was originally located in the 501 block of East Browning (Central Baptist Church parking lot).

Once, on the lawn in front of the cottage, Wiley "baby-sat" children of women who were attending a meeting inside the house with Katie. After the meeting was over, Wiley house at 303 E. Atchison was

After living in the Pioneer Cotage for several years, the Wiley Vincents moved to a farm which they owned. In 1914 they bought a large white house, which had been stood. built in 1907, from Henry Lippold and moved back to Pampa.

This house, located north of the railroad tracks at 303 E. Atchison, faced south, so residents and visitors Tyler, who married Eloise Van Kirk; moved to Pampa. At-first they spent a great deal of time watching and Kathryn, who married N. Dud-

Many relatives and friends visit-

included Katie's father, J.T. Craw-Most of the early houses were ford Sr. Many discussions and very small because it was difficult to friendly arguments took place in the obtain lumber and any kind of a house and on the front porch, and house was a luxury. Many of the often the sound of laughter could be first settlers had to live in dugouts heard. In the summertime, Katie for some time before they could always kept a pitcher of lemonade on the front porch to quench the Later in 1903, Wiley and Katie thirst of any persons present.

> Some Pampans remember the lightning rods on the house, a hitching post in front of the house and huge cholla (walking cane) cactus that displayed beautiful magenta blossoms when it bloomed.

> Wiley died in 1922. Katie, who lived to be almost 100 years old, died in 1978. After her death, the south of U.S. 60.

> The present Social Security Administration office, using the address 125 S. Gillespie, was built where the Vincent house formerly

Wiley and Katie Vincent had four children: Clifton Eli, who married Edna Bertha Carr; Jack (R.C.), who married Flora Williams; Joe ley Steele.



(White Deer Land Museum photo)

Katle Vincent is shown standing in front of the Pioneer Cottage that was her home in 1903. On her right is the Texas state historical marker dedicated on Dec. 6, 1970.

1919, her father Mayor E.S. Carr and Historical Society. bought the Pioneer Cottage and gave it to his daughter and son-inlaw as a wedding present.

Some time later the Pioneer Cottage was moved to its present location on the north side of the inter-In 1963 Cliff and Edna Carr section of Starkweather and Yeager obtained from articles written by About the time Cliff Vincent and Vincent gave the Pioneer Cot- streets. As one of the few original Kathryn Vincent Steele for Gray small house owned by the John- ed the Vincent family, which by now Edna Carr were married on June 24, tage to the Pampa Genealogical buildings in Pampa, it is a Recorded County Heritage).

Texas Historic Landmark. A historical marker in front of the cottage was dedicated on Dec. 6, 1970.

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# University, American Cancer Society offer recipe contest to high school seniors

Wales University - in cooperation the food service industry. with the American Cancer Society -School Recipe Contest on March 27-29 in Providence, R.I.

Johnson & Wales University offers the annual recipe contest to entree, a vegetable and a starch, or the baking and pastry category were high school seniors interested in culi- recipes for a healthful bread and a flown into Providence for the threenary careers. Students with original recipes can win thousands of dollars

in University scholarships. The world's largest culinary school invites every high school and sec- good dietary habits early in life to ondary vocational facility in the Unit-help reduce the risk of cancer, the petition was Gretchen Schuler from ed States to participated in the contest, American Cancer Society has pubthe Providence campus of Johnson & based on scientific research. Contest Pound Cake. These two grand prize

will conduct its Third Annual High categories - dinner and pastry arts. The high school seniors are asked to submit recipes for a healthful family than 250 applicants, ten finalists in the dinner, which includes a hot main dinner category and nine finalists in dessert. The student chefs are encourday cook-off. Shaemus T. O'Brien aged to keep in mind nutrition as well from Highlands Ranch, Colorado, was

Because it is important to develop with his Red Snapper Mazatlan.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. – Johnson & promote the pursuit of excellence in American Cancer Society nutrition guidelines when planning their menu The recipe contest consists of two entries to the National High School Recipe Contest.

Last, year, from a field of more as cost. Deadline for entries is Feb. 7. the winner in the dinner competition

The winner in the pastry arts com-Warwick, R.I. for her Strawberries 'n' which will conclude with a cook-off at lished guidelines for healthful eating Cream Bread and Cran-Orange Wales. The goal of the contest is to applicants are asked to follow the winners were awarded full four-year

scholarships, valued at more than semi-finalists and state winners.

The students' entries were judged by a panel of food professionals on the basis of taste, cost effectiveness, ease of preparation, presentation and appearance, nutritional value, originality, calorie content and creativity.

The judges for the 1992 contest cation and an American Cancer Society representative.

Entry forms are available by call- Marten in the Caribbean. \$35,000 each. A total of \$366,000 in ing the University Information Censcholarships was awarded to the ter toll free at 1-800-343-2565, ext. Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales Uni-

Providence, R.I. 02903.

Founded in 1914, Johnson & Wales University is a private, coedu-food and beverage management. cational institution offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in ies toward bachelor of science will include well-respected chefs business, food service, hospitality degrees in food service management, from around the world, food editors and technology. Based in Providence, food service education and food service from both trade and consumer publi- R.I., Johnson & Wales also maintains vice marketing. More than 2,600 stubranch campuses in Charleston, S.C., dents are enrolled in culinary arts

Opened in 1973, the College of 1892, or by writing directly to versity is now the world's largest food Recipe Contest, Johnson & Wales service educator of its kind. In addition University, 8 Abbott Park Place, to the two-year culinary arts program, the college offers associate degree programs in baking and pastry arts and

Students may continue their stud-Norfolk, Va., and on the island of St. programs offered at the university.

# Meeting on high school financial planning program set Jan. 8 at courthouse annex

potential instructors and interested meet financial goals. persons on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 4

Planning Program is a nationwide effort between the College for lic service of the College. Financial Planning and the cooper-

The financial planning program lege. materials are geared to the 16 to 18

An introductory presentation financial planning process, earning professionals in financial services. on the High School Financial Plan- income to meet goals, protecting ning Program will be presented to assets, savings, and planning to mented in a variety of ways. It

p.m. in the Gray County Annex Planning Program was developed in independent study sections, in by the Denver, Colo.-based Col- special classes sponsored by busi-The High School Financial lege for Financial Planning and is nesses, or in home school setprovided without charge as a pub-tings

ative Extension System to teach mented in several states, but 1991 a packet of information about the young people essential concepts of was the first year for the Texas program, implementation ideas, personal finance and sound money Agricultural Extension Service to and an overview of the program. join in partnership with the col- All interested persons are encour-

The college is an independent, year old group and emphasize such non-profit educational institution Gray County Extension Office at concepts as understanding the that offer educational curricula to 669-8033.

The program may be implemay be used in the school class-The High School Financial room as curriculum enrichment,

Those persons attending the The program has been imple- informational meeting will receive aged to attend.

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'Spiteful' wedding gift strains relations

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was recently married in a formal ceremony and reception to which my sister, her husband and two teenage children were invited. Relations are strained between my daughter and my sister; however, I have a good rapport with my sister's chil-

My sister and her family arrived an hour after the ceremony. Their gift to the bride and groom - written in my sister's handwriting was a card stating that a donation had been made in the newlyweds' name to the American Heart Association! My daughter suffers from chronic heart problems. My sister knows that this is a very sensitive issue and that my daughter prefers not to discuss it.

I feel that my sister's gift was inappropriate, spiteful and inconsiderate. I would like to know what you think. Sign me ..

STUNNED DEAR STUNNED: I agree — a donation to the American Heart Association in the name of the newlyweds was an unusual wedding gift.

But giving your sister the benefit of the doubt, perhaps she thought that contributing the money to heart research would benefit your daughter more in the long run than a toaster or a waffle iron.

I would be more upset about their arriving an hour late for the ceremony. Now that is tacky!

DEAR ABBY: I have been with



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

my boyfriend for three years sometimes I think it's been three them - but don't stay there anyears too long

He never lets me go anywhere without him. He bosses me around and acts more like a father than a boyfriend. When we get into a fight, he calls me terrible names and throws my past in my face.

He recently cheated on me with his "ex," whom he keeps going back to just to spite me. He is very moody. Sometimes he gets violent and hits me. He won't let me out of his sight. I never have an opportunity to get away from him for a while - never mind forever.

What should I do? Please don't print my name. He'd kill me. SICK OF HIS ABUSE

DEAR SICK: Find "Women's Services" in your telephone book or call information for the number of a women's shelter.

You are being held hostage to selfish, abusive tyrant. If you think your life might be in danger if your name is published, it is essential that you get away. If you have to call the police in

order to get out of the house, call other day. There is nothing anyone can

do "for" you - only you can save yourself. Please, take my advice. And let me hear from you again.

DEAR ABBY: I read your "chuckle for today" in which you mentioned my late husband, George Jessel. My "chuckle" for a lot of days: I

once wrote a short column for a small monthly newsletter in San Jose, Calif. I mentioned to George that maybe one day I might be famous, too. His only comment: "Honey, your only claim to fame is that you are younger than Shirley Temple.' Honest. I did love him.

MRS. GEORGE JESSEL. PACIFICA, CALIF

Problems? Write To Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

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By Mark Cullum



By Jimmy Johnson THE SITTER THOUGHT IT WAS SILLY, BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS NEAT!



By Howie Schneider

BUT BELIEVE ME... IF HES JUST TAKING SOMEWHERE IN THIS HE DOESN'T SHOW UP SOON HIS SWEET TIME WORLD THERE'S A GUY HE'S IN A LOT OF GETTING HERE ... WHO'S PERFECT FOR ME TROUBLE

By Johnny Hart B.C. THIS YEAR I RESOLVE GREATER HEH HEH EFFORT TO LOVE MY FELLOW MAN THERE GOES THAT ONE HEH HEH HEE HEE HEE HOO HOO HAR HAR SNORK SNORK HOO HO HEE HEE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

More opportunities than usual are likely in the year ahead, but you must be extremely careful not to treat them indifferently nor take them for granted. This trend has limitations

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually, your assessments are based on the practical aspects of a proposal, but this might not be the case today. Don't let your optimism paint you a distorted, rosy picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Through the actions of an extravagant friend today, you might be drawn into something that could prove to be expensive. Don't let others make decisions for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Agreeing to something you're unsure about in order to appease a demanding associate could turn out to be a big mistake. It's important today to look out for your own interests. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be

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inclined to think of a lot of reasons for why you should slack off today. None are apt to be valid, but you might manage to convince yourself that they are TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to place too much emphasis on a benign Lady Luck today. There is a possibility she might not be available the moment you need her the most.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is no guarantee today that your plans will work out exactly as you envision them. To be on the safe side, have alternatives ready; just in case your original ideas fizzle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A substantial amount of discipline will be required today — if you are to function as an effective producer. It's not time to throw in the towel just because something isn't accomplished with ease. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be an especially

prudent shopper, because if you get into financial problems down the road, they may be traceable to today's extravagance and mismanagement of your resources. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Placing em-

phasis on your interests while ignoring those of your companions won't win you points in a popularity contest today.

The concerns of all must be equally considered. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are selling or promoting something of conse-

quence today, it's best not to embellish your sales pitch. There's a very good chance you'll be asked to verify your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trying to keep up with your rich friends is not only wasteful today, it's totally ridiculous. If

good impression, you're only kidding SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Luck and chance alone aren't likely to help you achieve an important objective today. You're going to have to do it the old

fashioned way and earn it.

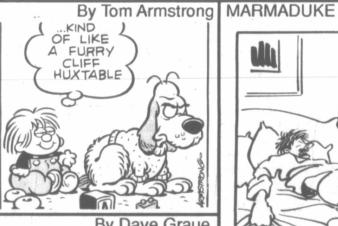
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By Dave Graue





By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? THIS YEAR LOOKS JUST LIKE LAST YEAR. WRIGH © 1991 by NEA, Inc





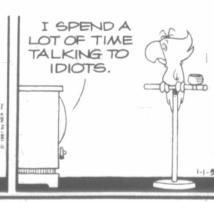


'Turn down the electric blanket, will you? I'm tired of dreaming I have malaria.



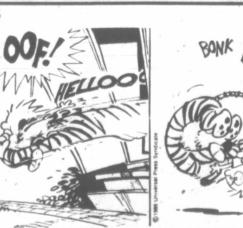
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# Miami Hurricanes eye national championship

#### Loss of fullback to ineligibility shocks Huskers

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Hurricanes will try to clinch the national championship by beating a Nebraska team reeling from a last-minute ineligibility that placed the Cornhuskers' share of the Big Eight Conference title in jeopardy.

Top-ranked Miami (11-0) and the No. 11 Huskers (9-1-1) square off tonight in the Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes are seeking their fourth national title since 1983, and until Tuesday, the spotlight had been on their battle with second-ranked Washington for the No. 1 finish.

But 24 hours before the game, Nebraska declared its No. 2 fullback ineligible after discovering he played his first college game in 1986. NCAA rules require a player to complete his eligibility within a five-year span.

School officials said verbal confirmation had been received by the school indicating fullback Omar Soto participated in a preseason scrimmage for Mount San Jacinto Junior College in California in 1986. They said that while such a scrimmage is allowed under national junior college rules, it constituted use of a year of eligibility under the NCAA rules by which Nebraska he can't play.'

Soto played in five games this season, including two conference victories.

"Nebraska will offer to forfeit any games in which Soto participated in 1991, if the formal investigation reveals it would be appropriate," Nebraska faculty athletic representa- day night,

tive James O'Hanlon said in a news

be completed by Jan. 31 and submit-ment," Osborne said. ted to the Big Eight Conference. A league decision on an appeal of the March, O'Hanlon said.

ineligible, the team will forfeit those games he played," said Jeff Bollig, Big Eight services bureau official at the Orange Bowl.

would appeal any forfeitures.

The fullback played in Nebraska's first three non-conference games, playing in any games. breaking a leg early in the third game against No. 2 Washington. He returned to play sparingly with one carry for 3 yards against Iowa State yards in the season finale against Oklahoma on Nov. 29.

Ironically, Soto is the only Miami native on Nebraska's roster.

"I feel very badly for Omar important game of his life," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "He's been more excited about coming down here than anybody on the team. I know he has a very large family and they were all looking forward to the game so this has to be media by the school. devastating thing for him if in fact

had never seen him play a college same." game in person.

Osborne said he first heard of the problem in a telephone conversation

"I think if there's a reasonable doubt, you must declare the player That investigation is expected to ineligible and appeal for reinstate-

"The question at this point is he apparently played in a scrimmage out forfeits isn't expected until a meet- there that may have involved outside ing of the faculty representatives in competition," Osborne said. "The rule book, according to the NCAA, "If an athlete is determined to be says if you played any outside competition, even in a scrimmage, then that starts your eligibility.'

Osborne said Soto told him he enrolled as a part-time student at O'Hanlon and assistant athletic Mount San Jacinto, practiced for director Al Papik said Nebraska two or three weeks prior to the beginning of classes, then left the school without attending a class or

A year later he went to Western Arizona Community College, spent two years there, then transferred to Nebraska. He was a redshirt in 1989 Nov. 16 and carried twice for 4 at Nebraska, shared playing time with Lance Lewis a year ago and started the 1991 season No. 1.

Papik said Soto apparently believed that since he was OK under junior college rules, he also was OK because this is probably the most under NCAA rules and so didn't inform Nebraska of his 1986 scrim-

Papik said Soto was informed of the school's decision Tuesday afternoon and "was very disappointed." Soto wasn't made available to the

"I don't think it will affect them. It shouldn't," Miami coach Dennis Soto is a graduate of Miami High Erickson said. "If it was us, we'd School and said he had tickets for 60 use it as something to rally around, family members and friends who and I'm sure Nebraska will do the

Arkansas certainly did for the 1978 Orange Bowl, overcoming the loss of three starters suspended by with a Florida newspaper late Mon- coach Lou Holtz to beat heavily favored Oklahoma 31-6.



Baylor running back Robert Strait, right, coughs up the football as he is hit by Indiana's John Miller (40) at the goal line during the Copper Bowl Tuesday night.

# **Baylor scrubbed in Copper Bowl**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Indiana yards to break Steve Bradley's All-American tailback Vaughn Dunbar is one happy man. He's happy about the outcome of a "dream game" — a Copper Bowl victory and breaking Anthony Thompson's school rushing record.

"This is definitely the dream game," said Vaughn, who finished out 1991 and his college career with a flourish, scoring one touchdown and gaining 106 yards on 28 carries.

That gave him a single-season total of 1,805 yards, a new Indiana mark, as the Hoosiers (7-4-1) topped Baylor (8-4) 24-0 on New Year's Eve.

yards in 1989, and Dunbar entered end zone.' tige to the organization," Harlan said. the game with 1,699 yards during part of season records.

Dunbar was hardly alone in his setup. I think that's a plus for a elation. Every one of his Indiana teammates was celebrating after they took a 17-0 halftime lead, then second-half comeback with a pair of ana 2. key defensive plays.

Indiana quarterback Trent Green, Harlan also said the Packers made from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last who also broke an Indiana seasongo out there and talk with Bill. their best move to attract a coach of weekend that would have paid him passing mark in throwing for 165 set up Indiana's final scoring drive occurred. Parcells' caliber when they hired \$6.5 million over five years to take yards, and who contributed two which covered 60 yards in 12 plays. over full control of the team's foot- rushing touchdowns, called it "a super win."

Green scored on a 1-yard run in gical procedure to clear a blocked the first quarter, Scott Bonnell kicked a 27-yard field goal and Two friends of Parcells, Billy Ard Dunbar added a 5-yard touchdown and Dan Henning, told The Milwau- in the second period before Green

Green pushed his season-passing come out and play like we should total to 2,627. He had needed 83 have."

school mark of 2,544 yards, and did with turnovers." so on an 18-yard second-quarter pass to Scott McGowan during the bled exchange from center and I Hoosiers' second touchdown drive.

In the regular season, Green became Indiana's one-year total-offense wasn't off." record-holder with 2,663 yards.

been shutout in 14 bowl games.

shut them out," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said.

"I never thought we wouldn't score," Baylor coach Grant Teaff linebacker Mark Hagen the most valusaid. "There aren't many times able on defense. Dunbar said, "I think Thompson had run for 1,793 where we don't put the ball in the Baylor was keying on me too much. It

The Hoosiers held Baylor's option

ered a fumble in the Indiana end ing, averaging 49 yards on six kicks. zone in the final minute of the third Robert Strait was muffed at the Indianother chance at their 46.

intercepted Joe at the Hoosiers' 38 ence penalty gave him a first and on Baylor's next possession. That goal at the Hoosiers' 2, the fumble

Green, who completed 11 of 21 attempts, called Indiana's defense "outstanding." He said Miller's interception "gave us a big charge, and the fumble recovery in the end zone was a key play.

Joe, who completed 10 of 26 pass- at about the Indiana 7. kee Journal they aren't sure whether added a 4-yard touchdown run in the es for 131 yards and lost 22 yards on eight carries, said, "We just didn't

He added, "We stopped ourselves

The fumble, he said, was "a bobnever got it into Strait's hands. It bounced off his chest. The timing

Teaff said, "Dunbar is even faster It was the first time Baylor had than I thought he was. He has great acceleration, and he simply outruns "I certainly didn't think we would you. Dunbar and Green, that's a good combination.

Dunbar was named the game's most valuable offensive player and Indiana definitely hurt them."

The 6-foot, 207-pounder carried "I don't think there's any doubt the regular season. The NCAA does offense, which had averaged 414 16 times for 82 yards in the first half. Indiana punter Jim DiGuilio Free safety Damon Watts recov- kept Baylor at bay with superb punt-

> Baylor stiffened defensively in the quarter after a handoff between Bay- third quarter, and a face mask penallor quarterback J.J. Joe and fullback ty against Indiana gave the Bears

Joe then moved Baylor to the Then, linebacker John Miller Indiana 5, and after a pass interfer-

After Indiana's initial score, Baylor drove 59 yards to the Indiana 21 on the following series. The Bears tried a fake field goal, but holder Kent Brentham, who had fumbled a punt on the Bears' first series, overthrew wide-open kicker Jeff Ireland

Indiana, making its fifth bowl appearance since 1986 under Mallory, improved to 3-4 in bowls after having lost three of their last four.

## Packers palaver with Parcells GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The to leave Green Bay today and meet

Green Bay Packers are eager to with Parcells on Thursday or Friday. make Bill Parcells their new coach,

there's no deal yet. Harlan denied a CBS report on expected Tuesday. Tuesday that the Packers had come to contract terms with Parcells and a about how long his commitment meeting Thursday with general man-

ager Ron Wolf would finish the deal. 'Ron has visited with him, but they still haven't finalized any- onship game. thing," Harlan said. "He still has to

That's exactly where we are now." Parcells offered no comment when contacted in New Jersey on Tuesday and asked about plans to meet with

Wolf about the coaching vacancy. Wolf has said he hopes to make a Super Bowl winner with the New York Giants and now a sportscaster

Harlan said Wolf tentatively planned

but team president Bob Harlan said thing," Harlan said in explaining the delay in a meeting that had been

> adding that it apparently will continue to Jan. 12 for the AFC champi- 4-12.

Wolf as general manager Nov. 27. That move, he said, erased any ball operations. questions about control of Packer football operations.

"I think there was a perception artery leading from his heart. contract offer when he meets with out there with a seven-man commit-Parcells, 51, a former two-time tee and 45-man board of directors. ... I think everybody might have been a little hesitant about (the job). I think we've eliminated that.

"To have a powerful GM adds pres- Green Bay job.

"He is still tied up with this NBC now that the decision-making in the not recognize bowl performances as yards a game, to only 269. football end is being made by Ron," he said. "I think that's a stronger "He's been concerned all along coach to have a guy like that."

Wolf fired Lindy Infante as coach goes with NBC," Harlan said, Dec. 22, a day after the Packers beat squelched Baylor's attempts at a Minnesota 27-7 to finish the season

Parcells turned down an offer

He recently underwent a non-sur-

he will return to coaching, but if he fourth quarter. does, he's most likely to take the

# Tulsa scares No.3 ranked Oklahoma State

By DOUG FERGUSON **Associated Press Writer** 

No. 3 Oklahoma State lost a big lead but never lost its cool.

The Cowboys seemed to be on the way to their 11th straight victory when they led 59-46 with 13:37 to go. But eight minutes later, Tulsa was up five and looking to put the game out of reach.

Byron Houston had other ideas.

"We had five seniors on the court the ball inside. at the same time to keep our composure," said Houston, who led a late surge that carried the Cowboys to an 82-76 victory over the Golden Hurricane Tuesday night at Tulsa, Okla. "They were up five, but we didn't than me." take any wild shots to get back in it."

Houston took care of it by himself. Trailing 71-67, Houston made three free throws, a tip-in and followed that with a big dunk to cap an 8-0 run that put the Cowboys (11-0) in control.

in 17 days, finished with 22 points to give the Cowboys a 40-34 lead. and 16 rebounds. He missed the Dec. 21 game against Houston Baptist with a foot injury and admitted it took some time to get his timing back.

He got it together just in time. With Houston in foul trouble in the points to a 71-66 lead with 5:15 left.

"Houston was just too much to handle all night," Tulsa coach
Tubby Smith said. "We gave up a to 59-46 before Jeff Malham gave the lot of second shots. That was the dif- Hurricane a boost. He hit two 3-pointference in the game. We just can't ers, the second one a four-point play, seem to get the big rebounds when to get the Tulsa going on its 25-7 run, we need them."

Houston had 10 rebounds in the

rebounds for the game. Oklahoma loss a week ago to No. 16 Arkansas, year," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs State outrebounded the Hurricane 41-29.

"It was a fiercely competed battled," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

Houston expected no less from Tulsa, despite its record and small size. Houston, a burly 6-foot-7, was guarded much of the night by 6-4 with a lot of help when Houston got

"It's the same as in a lot of other games," Houston said of the doubleand triple-teams. "I kind of expected this kind of game. Sometimes I mont, Texas. think I'd rather play something taller

Houston was just 2-of-7 in the first half when Tulsa took a 25-20 lead but wound up trailing 46-41 at

Randy Davis picked up the slack. He had seven rebounds and 16 of his 18 points in the first half, and he Houston, playing in his first game scored on four straight possessions

The Cowboys were in position to take a 10-point halftime lead before Tulsa forced a turnover and Mark Morse hit a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer. "Morse's 3-pointer at the half was

second half, Tulsa (1-5) went on a a big psychological boost for 25-7 run that took them from 13 Tulsa," Sutton said. "We should have been up by double figures and instead we're up just five.

capped by 12 unanswered points.

But the Cowboys extended their second half and eight offensive defense and, just like it did in a late

Tulsa stopped making its shots.

with these caliber of teams," said Malham, who led Tulsa with 20 we've got to sustain our runs longer. It's frustrating to play well and come out with a loss.

The state's other ranked team -Gary Collier, who was provided and the only other ranked team to fashion. No. 14 Oklahoma (10-0) held off a late charge to beat Lamar 101-91 in the championship game of the Cardinal Club Classic at Beau-

This was our best game of the

said. "Maybe our poor showing in "We're confident we can play the first round (a 117-95 defeat of

Mississippi Valley) woke us up." Lamar (5-7) erased a 15-point points and eight rebounds. "But deficit to tie it 75-75 with 8:23 left. The Sooners' Damon Patterson responded, scoring 11 of his 26 points in the next five minutes to lead an 18-4 Oklahoma run.

"I like to see our guys come to the play on Tuesday — won in similar front when it gets critical," Tubbs said. "Lamar definitely took the momentum, but then we came back and regained it. Sometimes, that doesn't happen on the road. I thought it showed the mark of a good team from our standpoint.'



OSU's Byron Houston (35) looks to pass through Tulsa's Gary Collier, left, and Bennie Gibbs, right.



# The eagles are landing for cold-weather golfers

Last week I finally got a chance to chat with Paul McIntire about his plans for the upcoming PGA Tour season.

The "REDHEAD" received his tour card a few weeks ago, and plans to play in 25 or 30 tournaments during the 1992 season. His first tournament will be the Bob Hope in Palm Springs, California, January 15-19.

Paul's brother Wiley is going to caddy for him. When McIntire was a senior at Pampa High School in 1984, the golf team went all the way to state and won. During that year, Paul won every match he played.

Considering all the fine golfers coming out of high school, that GOOD LUCK, to the McIntire brothers as they set out on their

PGA journey. We'll all be watching!

A note to all of you warm weather golfers that are sitting around

the fireplace this winter: "you had better hit the course". This winter has seen a lot of good golf being played by many dedicated cold-weather players. Come summertime and the early tournaments, these "ole boys" will be ready.

If you just can't force yourself to play golf this time of year, you might want to try the good trout fishing in the swimming area at Lake Meredith. The wife and I limited out the other day, and they were sure good

**GOLFING FEATS:** PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB: Dr. Joe Donaldson, eagle-3 on number eighteen. Way to go Doc. Frank McCullough, eagle-2 on num-

ber two. Super shot Frank. If you have any information you would like to see in this column, please write to IN THE ROUGH, c/o The Pampa News, Box 2198. Or call me at 669-2525.

Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

eating. Some were actually over 12 inches.

cuss the job with Beathard. After returning to

Atlanta on Monday night, he met with his

family and discussed the offer until 3 a.m., but

Ross said he had envisioned remaining at

Tech for the remainder of his coaching career.

"I'm not getting any younger," he said.

search committee will be formed, but said that

no names have been proposed and no one has

have not listed one name," he said. "We will

meet as soon as possible. We'll start from

sideration include Virginia Tech coach Frank

Beamer, East Carolina coach Bill Lewis and

O'Leary said he had no comment and Lewis

"Bobby Ross has been one of the top colle-

said he's had no contact with Tech. Beamer

brought our football to a competitive level that

Ross' successor. "We don't want to be pushed

into an early decision. But we would like to

It took Rice only 24 hours to replace coach

Ross was 31-26-1 record during his five

Rice said he has no timetable for finding

Tech defensive coordinator George O'Leary.

couldn't be reached for comment.

is the best it has been in 35 years."

have a timetable."

been contacted about the job.

Tech athletic director Homer Rice said a

'I absolutely have not contacted anyone,

But The Atlanta Journal-Constitution has

By MARC RICE **Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) - Bobby Ross, who led said he did not make up his mind until Tues-Georgia Tech to a co-national championship day morning. in 1990, resigned Tuesday to become coach of the San Diego Chargers.

The move had been expected for weeks, But he said he realized that, at age 55, if he even before San Diego general manager ever was going to make such a move, the time Bobby Beathard fired Dan Henning at the end was now. of the season. Ross called a news conference to discuss his decision.

"It was with a tremendous amount of mixed emotions because Georgia Tech has been special to me and college athletics have been special to me," Ross said. "I'd like to be remembered as a guy who worked hard and was faithful and loyal to Georgia Tech ... a person who gave my all for this school and this pro-

Georgia Tech completed an 8-5 season with reported'that coaches who would get top conan 18-17 victory over Stanford in the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 25.

Ross agreed to a four-year deal to take over the Chargers (4-12), who finished last in the AFC West.

During a news conference at San Diego on Tuesday, Beathard said the Chargers expected to make the announcement on Thursday, but giate football coaches," Rice said. "He has he got a call from Ross' agent that Georgia Tech had accepted his resignation.

"He indicated that he would be here Thursday to sign the contract to become the Chargers' head coach. It hasn't been finalized yet, but most of the details in the contract have make a decision as soon as possible, naturally, been worked out and we expect by early because of recruiting. But we really don't Thursday morning before his arrival that that will be all finalized and the next thing for him is to sign it.

Bill Curry with Ross five years ago. "We're excited about it, and I think that we've got the right man. I think that people years at Tech. The Yellow Jackets' 1990 seaout there, Chargers fans, are going to be excitson was undefeated, 11-0-1. They were named national champions in the UPI coaches poll. ed about Bobby Ross.'

Ross was in San Diego on Sunday to dis- Colorado was No. 1 in the AP writers poll.

Bruins barely beat Illini By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

EL PASO (AP) - UCLA coach Terry Donahue will take an ugly defensive victory over losing an offensive shootout.

Turnovers and tenacious defense helped the 22nd-ranked Bruins overcome a feisty group of Illinois defenders 6-3 in the John Hancock Bowl Tuesday.

"Obviously we had a rough game offensively," Donahue said. "It wasn't pretty, but it was successful. We have won with defense on several occasions this year. And this was a great win for UCLA.'

The victory gave Donahue eight consecutive victories in bowl games, starting with a 24-14 victory over Michigan in the 1983 Rose Bowl. The Bruins, who struggled through two losing seasons, were making their first appearance in a bowl since the 1989 Cotton Bowl.

"It was a defensive party and we did the celebrating," said UCLA defensive end Andre Farr, who pressured Illini quarterback Jason Verduzco all afternoon.

When Farr wasn't hounding Verduzco, Arnold Ale was blitzing from his linebacker position, getting a hand on several pass attempts.

"We were able to bat down passes because they were a little slow in develhad a key interception at UCLA's goal line early in the game.

The loss ruined the debut of Lou Tepper, who was promoted from defensive coordinator to coach the Illini after John Mackovic resigned earlier this month to

pressure was too much to overcome. 11. UCLA turned two turnovers into field goals by Louis Perez. "Turnovers hurt us," Tepper said. "I

had great feelings about our play, but zone was ruled out of bounds. UCLA's defense was excellent. Verduzco said the Illini missed Mack-

ovic, who called the offensive plays during the regular season.

there," Verduzco said. "You could tell there was a missing guy on the sideline who you look to."

What most thought would be an aerial attack of big plays quickly turned into a

oping their plays," said Ale, who also duzco to throw off of his back foot most seconds to play. of the afternoon. Illinois' defense was equally stingy, field before time ran out. refusing to allow UCLA a touchdown in

Tuesday at the John Hancock Bowl.

five drives into Illini territory. UCLA's winning points came early in the fourth quarter when the Illini's Filmel

Johnson mishandled a punt and the Bru-Tepper said turnovers and UCLA's ins' Randy Cole recovered at the Illini After running the ball twice to Illinois

2, Tommy Maddox's third-down pass to Sean LaChapelle in the back of the end Perez then booted a 19-yard field goal

to give UCLA a 6-3 lead with 13 minutes Illinois took the ball on its own 20 and

"He was the guy we really needed in used four minutes to drive to the UCLA yards with one interception. 29 midway through the fourth quarter. But any Illini scoring chance was dashed Verduzco and returned the ball to the Bruins 34.

UCLA then launched its longest drive Illinois crossed midfield only twice in UCLA's defensive line, which aver- of the game to ensure the victory. The the first half.

ages 6-foot-5, was able to get into the Bruins marched to the Illini 10 before Illinois backfield and force 5-foot-9 Ver- turning the ball over on downs with 30 The Illini were unable to cross mid-

UCLA running back Ricky Davis (31) tries to cut up field

behind University of Illinois linebacker Dana Howard (40)

Perez's first field goal was set up after UCLA's Michael Williams blocked Forry Wells' punt. The ball rolled out of bounds at the Illini 24, and four plays later Perez kicked a 32-yarder with one minute left in the first quarter.

Illinois tied the score on Chris Richardson's 27-yard field goal with six minutes left in the third quarter.

Verduzco, who was eighth in the nation in total offense and threw for 2,825 yards in 1991, finished 17-for-38 for 189 yards with three interceptions, including one at the UCLA goal line.

Maddox finished 17-for-28 for 176

Ale ruined the Illini's best scoring chance of the afternoon when he picked when Stacy Argo intercepted a pass from off a pass from Verduzco at the Bruins' goal line on third-and-goal from the 7 early in the first quarter.

# Cowboys postpone celebration

Oilers would love home-dome game

Shoot, no, it's (home-field advantage) more time to heal some walking wounded.

the Broncos. The Broncos were 7-1 at home that game. When you get beat like that, it gets

"Here we are, a Southern team that plays in a up and try to use our speed to pressure them."

Steelers to consider 49ers Holmgren

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steel- Chuck Noll (1969) — were assistant coach-

Jose home with Tom Donahoe, the Steelers' ranked no lower than third overall in his three

Holmgren, 43, considered one of the NFL's ranked third this season despite losing quarter-

hottest head coach candidates, is one of at backs Joe Montana and Steve Young to injuries."

view with the Steelers. The Steelers' last two assistant at Brigham Young and helped develop

coaching hires — Bill Austin (1966) and quarterbacks Young and Robbie Bosco.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

been told to save the champagne until after the Super Bowl.

"I told them they are grown men and have Jimmy Johnson said. "I told them to conduct themselves in the proper manner because it and haunt you.' could be a distraction if they didn't.

off week would be an advantage for the Lions in Sunday's second-round NFC playoff game.

need a week off," Johnson said. "Now we've it puts us a game away from the division title." got more playoff experience than Detroit does. Sunday in a wild card game. It was the first as opposed to the revenge factor." playoff game for Dallas since 1985.

The Lions haven't been in the playoffs since 1983

"It's a challenge, particularly because of the did." noise in the Silverdome," Johnson said. "The crowd had an impact the last time we played there. We'll have to be focused. Last time we time." had six turnovers and they killed us.'

The game gives the Cowboys a chance to redeem a 34-10 blowout earlier in the season. And the players believe the Lions rubbed it in this time.

DENVER (AP) - Upon hearing Denver Bron-

cos coach Dan Reeves downplay the importance

of home-field advantage in the playoffs, Hous-

ton Oilers coach Jack Pardee had a quick rejoin-

"Would he rather come down here and play?"

Pardee said Tuesday in a telephone conversation

from Houston. "Tell him to come on down.

important in the playoffs than at any other time.

Reeves must have been blowing smoke when

he insisted on Monday that "home field means

nothing. Home teams were 50-50 this past

weekend. Everybody is a good football team

Other than last week, of course, the facts don't

Certainly, home field has meant something to

during the regular season. Over the past 11 sea-

sons, their regular-season record at Mile High

Stadium of 65-20 is the best in the NFL. And in

the postseason, the Broncos are 7-1 in home

The Oilers, on the other hand, were 4-4 in

road games this season — a respectable mark by

NFL standards. Bad weather late in the season

was a factor in that record. The Oilers encoun-

tered cold, snow and wind in games at Pitts-

burgh, Cleveland and the New York Giants, and

The season-ending 24-20 loss to the Giants

was particularly damaging, since it enabled

Denver (12-4) to sneak ahead of Houston (11-5)

for the second-best record in the conference,

thus gaining a bye last weekend and the home-

ers, searching for a coach for the first time in 23 es.

years, will meet Friday with San Francisco 49ers

Holmgren plans to talk Thursday with the Los

Angeles Rams, then meet the next day at his San

least two assistant coaches who will inter-

offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren.

director of football development.

I would take the home field any day.

support Reeves' contention.

lost two of those games.

field edge for Saturday.

By JOHN MOSSMAN

**AP Sports Writer** 

from here on.

games.

when Ray Crockett intercepted a pass and returned it 96 yards for a touchdown, taunting Dallas as he ran free and clear. Crockett stopped IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have on the 1-yard line and turned around to goad the Cowboys before he stepped across the goal.

'What Crockett did is on everyone's mind and hopefully it will catch up with him on Sun-New Year's festivities in February," coach day," Dallas fullback Daryl Johnston said. "That's the kind of thing that will come back

Johnson said it would be "trite" to say the Johnson said he didn't believe Detroit's extra Cowboys have revenge motive considering what's a stake.

"It (payback) is not a significant motivating "We're healthy and on a roll and we didn't factor," Johnson said, "We want to win because

Owner Jerry Jones added: "You can't dis-The Cowboys defeated Chicago 17-13 on count the fact of what's on the line as a motive

Safety Ray Horton begged to differ. "We want these guys," Horton said. "We were thoroughly embarrassed by what they

Linebacker Ken Norton said, "What Crockett did is still going through my mind. It's payback

Center Mark Stepnoski agreed.

and temperatures in the 40s.

'We really wanted to play Detroit again," he said. "Crockett may be on the other end of it

dome, and we probably had the worst weather of

anybody in the league," Pardee said. "Our Pitts-

burgh, Cleveland and Giants games all were

Pardee's team probably will escape a wintry

The Broncos finished the regular season with

blast on Saturday. The forecast is for clear skies

four straight wins for the first time in franchise

history, thanks to a solid defense that ranked

first in the AFC. And the week off gave them

The lone ugly blemish on the Broncos' record

'We've looked at that film," Reeves said.

"We haven't just thrown it in the trash. There

are some things we've learned from it. I don't

reminder for our players. We were 12-4, we

The Oilers limped home, losing three of their

last five games, before righting themselves on

two Warren Moon-to-Ernest Givins touchdown

passes and big defensive plays to beat the New

York Jets 17-10 in Sunday's wild-card playoff

in the previous game," Reeves said. "I know

down to the cuticles after watching the Jets'

Noll resigned last week after coaching the

Under Holmgren, the 49ers' offense has

years as offensive coordinator. They were

Before joining the 49ers, Holmgren was an

Steelers to four Super Bowl championships and

12 playoff appearances in 23 seasons.

have a lot of pride, but we were embarrassed in

etched in your memory for a long time."

think I'll have to use it as a motivational

happens to be a 42-14 loss at the Astrodome in

October — the only game all season in which

the Broncos surrendered more than 20 points.

# Sugar could be sweetest for Florida

By ED SHEARER **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Third-ranked Florida, armed with a "Fun and Gun" offense that has overshadowed a sturdy defense, makes its longshot bid for college football's national championship in the Sugar Bowl.

but sometimes they happen," Florida quarterback Shane Matthews said, adding that the most important will be Orange Bowl. beating No. 18 Notre Dame in the Louisiana Superdome today night.

A sellout crowd of more than 73,000 is expected for the 8:30 p.m. EST kickoff. The game will be televised nationally on ABC.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier announced on Tuesday that the Gators' top running back, Errict Rhett, won't start the game because of unexcused al title. absences from classes late in the last semester

"Willie McClendon will start in the game, but Rhett will play," Spurrier said. Rhett led the Southeastern Conference in rushing with 1,109 yards. McClendon, the backup tailback, gained 213.

At 10-1, Florida already has more victories than any team in school history. The Gators also captured their first official SEC championship this season, although three other Florida teams were denied the title because of NCAA proba-

Even if the Gators make the Fighting

Florida will need help to climb to No. 1 said. "Our problem has been on defense in the final Associated Press poll to be

released on Thursday. Results of one of the two key games halftime scrimmage we have planned." affecting the national championship will be know before the Sugar Bowl kickoff when unbeaten No. 2 Washington meets No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

The other part of the formula unfolds "A lot of crazy things have to happen, at Miami where the top-ranked and unbeaten Hurricanes, playing on their home field, face No. 11 Nebraska in the

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"If we see a Michigan win, I think that'll give us a little more incentive to go out and play even harder, because in the SEC, threw for 3,130 yards and 28 anything can happen," Matthews said.

Spurrier said he hasn't been talking about the possibility of winning a nation-

"There is a slim, outside shot, but there is a possibility," he said. "I don't think talking about it's going to help us

beat Notre Dame "Our goal at the beginning of the sea-

son was to win the Sugar Bowl," he said. The game pairs two productive offensives. Florida ranked ninth nationally with 457 yards per game and Notre Dame was 11th at 456.

The big difference is defensively game and Notre Dame 73rd, giving up 382 per game.

Irish (9-3) their ninth consecutive victim, ever had," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

We must show up on defense tomorrow. If not, I believe you will really enjoy the

Holtz announced that kicking specialist Craig Hentrich, out with a knee injury in the Tennessee game in November, will handle the punting and kicking duties for the Irish.

"He's not full speed," Holtz said. "He cannot extend his leg." He averaged 42.9 yards punting and had scored 63 points before going down in the season's 10th

Both coaches said their quarterbacks

were bothered with sore throats, but each was expected to play. Matthews, two-time Player of the Year

touchdowns. Notre Dame's Rick Mirer, a junior who

may declare for the NFL draft, passed for 2,117 yards and 18 scores. The Irish also have three backs who

ran for more than 500 yards — Jerome Bettis with 974 yards and 16 touchdowns, Tony Brooks 894 and Rodney Culver 550. Holtz will serve as the defensive coor-

dinator, spending most of his bowl preparation with that unit.

"I think we're finally all on the same page," he said, adding that he was concerned about the confidence because he where Florida was 20th in yielding 308 a hadn't had time to build confidence in

scrimmages. "I do think our players are very, very "Our offense has been as good as I've determined about this football game," he

# Michigan to rely on Elvis in Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – If the Rose Bowl was a boxing match, the tale of the tape would be almost identical for Washington and Michigan. Both teams have a 5-foot-9 All-Ameri-

can receiver, a huge dominating lineman, "They're going to be coming in here with a a proficient passer, an elusive running lot of confidence because they beat us so badly back who gained about 1,000 yards and an all-conference linebacker who leads our defensive coaches have bitten their nails the squad in tackles. Washington is 11-0, ranked second and

is outscoring its opponents by an average "The Jets got pressure on Moon, but not of 42-9. Michigan is 10-1, ranked fourth enough pressure. We've got to figure out a way and has won its last eight games by an to commit enough people to rushing the passer average of 40-11. while not letting those rabbits (wide receivers) It all adds up to what could be the best

run around loose back there. We've got to mix it matchup today. "On paper, the game looks very even," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "I

think it will go down to the very end." Desmond Howard, Michigan's Heisman Trophy winner, said he expects a "four-quarter dogfight.

"I don't think you'll see a blowout because both teams are so talented," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if it comes down to the last play.

Although both teams have high-powered offenses, Washington quarterback Billy Joe Hobert is anticipating a lowscoring game. The Huskies gave up fewer points than any team except Miami, while the Wolverines have allowed only 39 points in their last six games.

"I think you'll see a score like 14-10 or maybe 17-14," said Hobert, who Washington coach Don James, who celethrew 22 touchdown passes and only 10 brated his 59th birthday on Tuesday. "He interceptions this season. "I'd like to can run, he can block, he can catch and think we'll score 50 points, but Michigan he can return kicks. It's hard to find anycontrols the ball well and their defense doesn't give up many points.'

Hobert directs one of the best balanced offenses in the country, one that averages 240 yards passing and 232 running. His caught 62 passes for 1,037 yards and 17 junior tailbacks Beno Bryant and Jay Barry, who combined for 1,661 yards and 18 TDs this season. Bryant topped the team with 943 yards.

said. "If you try to shut down our running game, we'll beat you with the pass. And if you concentrate on our passing game, we'll beat you with the run.'

Michigan's offense features Elvis Grbac, who led the nation in passing efficiency, and Ricky Powers, the Big Ten's third-leading rusher with 1,187 yards. Paving the way for many of those yards was Greg Skrepenak, a 6-foot-8, 325pound All-American tackle.

But the Wolverines' main man is Howard, a wide receiver and kick returner who scored a school-record 23 touchdowns and averaged 17.5 yards every time he touched the ball.

"He's a tremendous player," said thing negative to say about him.

The same is true of Washington's Steve Emtman, who won the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman. The 6-foot-4, 280favorite receiver is Mario Bailey, who pound defensive tackle was slowed by the flu last week, but he returned to practouchdowns. The rushing attack is led by tice Monday and is expected to play against Michigan.

Linebacking is a strength for both teams. The Huskies have an All-Pac 10 trio in Donald Jones, Chico Fraley and "We have a lot of weapons," Hobert Dave Hoffmann, who led the team with 71 tackles.

The Wolverines' defense is anchored by Erick Anderson, who won the Butkus Award as the nation's best linebacker. Washington is favored by a touchdown,

partly because the Huskies are unbeaten and partly because the Pac-10 has dominated the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl since 1970, winning 18 of the last 22

"We like being the underdog," Skrepenak said. "Everybody expects you to lose, so there's no pressure. The oddsmakers don't give us a chance, but our coaches and players think we can win, and that's all that matters."

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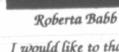
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