e Hampa Rews

JANUARY 3, 1992

County wants agreement to house city prisoners

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Thursday told city officials that the county is interested in working out an agreement to house city prisoners once the new county jail is open and running smoothly.

City Manager Glen Hackler and Police Chief James D. Laramore met with the Commissioners Court during the regular county meeting.

Following the discussions, the Commissioners Court unanimously voted to express a willingness to work with the city of Pampa to combine jail facilities, contingent upon details being worked out.

Hackler said that in preliminary discussions, he, Laramore, County Judge Carl Kennedy and Sheriff Jim Free had met several months ago.

"We feel there a lot of advantages to using a stateof-the-art facility," Hackler said.

Hackler said that in 1991, the city housed 1,100 prisoners with 25 to 40 percent being housed on county

charges with average stays of about three days. 'We're anxious to get out of the jail business," Hackler said. "We all know it's a liability."

However, Hackler said the city would continue to keep its facility open, even after an agreement is situations. worked out with the county, to make sure all the "bugs"

The jail is targeted for completion this month, but may not be fully operating until sometime in February, county officials said.

Hackler also said the city would be receptive to continuing to operate two juvenile holding facilities, which the county paid to help build some years ago.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "I think we ought to try to work together."

If an agreement is worked out to the satisfaction of the city and the county, Laramore said the plans are to change the other city cells into a centralized dispatch

Hackler also said the city might be receptive to handling the dispatching of Gray County units in 9-1-1

be up to the sheriff.

county facility is opened, the daily census will go up. "We have many, many unserved warrants for proba-

tion violators," the county judge said, adding that there is currently no room to house the violators, so the war-

"I think the officers, no matter if they are city, DPS or county, will have the freedom to go ahead and bring them in and book them," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also pointed out that the citizens of Pampa are also citizens of Gray County and many have commented to him that it makes no sense to operate two jails if the governmental entities can operate one without creating more problems.

"I'm all for the city and county going together and However, Kennedy said that, in his opinion, would working this out," Kennedy said.

The county judge also said it was his opinion that Kennedy also said that he believes that when the the chief of police and any other city officials should be able to have input in the operation of the jail, but not have the final say, which will be left to the sheriff.

> Kennedy said that the city and the county would be working on an agreement for the jail operations in the



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Former U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, at left, announces his candidacy inursday against incumbent U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, as Mike Ehrle with the local radio station records the announcement in the Gray County Courthouse. At far right is Joe Bailey, listening to the announcement.

Boulter to take on Sarpalius in bid to regain former seat in Congress

Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

during a press conference at the Gray County Courthouse during a two-day tour of the district, calling it a "crusade for change in Congress.

He was one of the few freshman congressmen named to the House Budget Committee and he founded the Congressional Grace Caucus, which he said cut \$119 billion in wasteful federal government spending. He was elected chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Energy, and led legislative efforts to cut taxes, fight congressional pay raises and to aid energy, agriculture and the Texas economy.

In 1988, Boulter won a three- can make a difference. way GOP primary to become the Republican nominee against Lloyd Bentsen for U.S. Senate.

As currently drawn, the 13th Congressional District stretches from Lipscomb County in the northern Panhandle, through Amarillo to Lynn County, south of Lubbock, gressman.' westward to Wichita Falls, and on to Denton County.

Former U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, man in Amarillo. "In the White the jobs he has not fought to create." R-Amarillo, who represented the House and in Congress, we had 13th Congressional District in the leaders of vision and courage, a tough campaign. But we will win U.S. House from 1985 to 1989, Republicans and Democrats, who this election, not just because I was a Boulter made the announcement tax-hiking, gerrymandering congressmen. And the incumbent fits right in."

> 65 to 26, Americans disapprove of gin of 41 to 18, Americans agree American that Congress is more to blame than the president for the current economic downturn, he said.

nation, because Bill Sarpalius' donothing approach is a classic example

Boulter added, "Our campaign will be a clean one, about issues, not personalities. There will be no mudslinging, no personal attacks. You in Congress itself "toward a will not hear me say that Bill Congress that is forced to live by Sarpalius is a bad man. I'm not even the same rules and regulations as going to say that he's a bad con-

Boulter said he is undertaking the campaign because of "what Bill "The 80s were a decade of Sarpalius hasn't done. It's because change in Washington," said Boul- of the bills he has not passed, the mary and they have two children, ter, an attorney and small business- taxes and spending he has not cut, Matt and Libby.

The candidate said, "This will be

announced Thursday that he has made a difference. I was proud to be popular congressman, not just filed as a Republican candidate one of them. But today, Congress is because I was a good congressman ... against his successor, U.S. Rep. Bill filled with free-spending, nest-feath- but because I was not a typical conering, check-bouncing, highly paid, gressman. I was a leader for change. And with the help of the citizens of the 13th District, I will be again. "I will lead toward new tax cuts, Boulter said that by a margin of not the kind that redistribute the

wealth and don't create any jobs, but the job Congress is doing. By a marthe kind that create opportunity for workers entrepreneurs. I will lead toward a national energy strategy, in the same direction that made me the champion He called the race with Sarpalius of the Texas oil and gas industry "a test case for change," predicting it when I was in Congress. I will lead would be "one of the hottest in the toward cutting federal spending with the same imagination and determination that was the hallmark of what's wrong with Congress today, of my service in Congress. I will lead while my leadership in Congress was toward restoring family values ... a classic example of how one person toward an America that takes good care of the health, education, moral fiber and safety of our children.

He said that "most urgently" he will lead toward sweeping changes they pass for the rest of us to live under ... toward a Congress that takes action on public problems, instead of pointing fingers.

Boulter, 49, is married to Rose-

Town Hall meeting set Jan. 13 to discuss sales tax, street plans

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A town hall meeting is being called by City Commissioner Robert Dixon for Monday, Jan. 13, 7:30 Craven, to answer questions and ic development election slated for Saturday, Jan. 18.

paigns on the importance of serious loans that cities like Abilene, Borger improvements being made to city and Amarillo can provide because streets.

A \$4 million street bond issue that would see the repair, replacestreets is one of the matters going before the public.

for economic development.

City Manager Glen Hackler, one of water and electricity. of several scheduled panelists for doors that economic development funds could open.

"In our prison proposal we are giving all-out effort to get additional jobs through a unit to go beside our Rufe Jordan Unit," Hackler said. "Were we to have permanent funding such as would come through a economic development sales tax, we could offer frankly, what the state is looking for.

"They will compare Pampa's perks) are not the only issue, but in some instances, it can be make-or-

break for a city.' He added, "Just before Christmas

some of the characteristics that Pampa assistance this city cannot currently has, including our Enterprise Zone.

"Just two days ago the prospect provide information on the econom- endeavor. It would become the largest employer in the city.'

However, the city manager Dixon, a proponent of the three explained, the prospect is also lookballot issues, has based his two caming for the types of collateralized they have economic development funds via the half-cent sales tax.

ment or paving of 15 miles of city finalist community," Hackler said. "I have to be careful what I say because much of what is known is The Optimist Club is a good-sized Also on the ballot is a half-cent confidential. They want to make a building and we can stay as long as sales tax to reduce the property tax decision in the first quarter of 1992. people have questions." by 6 cents and a half-cent sales tax The community has to meet some utility demands because of volumes Dixon, Mayor Richard Peet, attorney

"But they also need buildings the town hall gathering, said two that would be constructed (by an of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber... recent developments emphasize the economic development foundation using sales tax monies) and that they would buy back over five to 10 is attractive the more you know years. It would not be a gift, it would be a loan.'

In Pueblo, Colo., where voters passed the half-cent sales tax 10 years ago, officials brag that 10,000 new jobs have been brought to the city over the last decade through just such additional incentives, which are, a program of building industrial sites that companies buy back over time.

Sources in the area have said if proposal with 109 others. (Financial Pampa were to land this particular ty taxes," Dixon said, "I feel like prospect, it would provide over everybody should be for this because twice as many jobs as any other single employer.

However, Hackler, who declined to

we received a call from the Texas confirm those numbers, said Pampa is Department of Commerce regarding an competing against dozens of cities that industrial prospect that is looking for have the ability to provide industrial

accommodate without the sales tax. 'They are committed to Texas," p.m., at the Optimist Club, 601 E. himself called and a group of he did say. "Their investors are from investors are looking at a large Texas. It's just a question of where those jobs will go.

Dixon said he had originally intended for the town hall meeting to be only an address to Optimist Club members, but later decided to open it up to the public.

"There hadn't been any citywide meeting since this election was called," Dixon said. "I thought this would be an "They are looking at Pampa as a excellent opportunity where people can come and get their questions answered. It will be five days before the election.

Those on the program include Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation and Jerry Sims, interim manager of Commerce, along with Hackler.

'We said all along this proposal about it," Hackler said. "We want to provide every opportunity for people to be informed.

Dixon said he is aware of a great deal of misinformation being circulated to fight the election.

"I understand there is a grassroots effort among senior citizens to fight this and I don't understand that because this will lower their properit's an opportunity to help our young people down the road. We are doing something today for tomorrow."

Contractor says jail opening back on time

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

The general contractor for the new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office reported to the Commissioners Court Thursday that the compleback at the original Jan. 15 time

prior meeting of the Commissioners in January.

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Court that the jail completion date would likely be delayed, that situation has now changed.

Cost of the facility to date stands

\$3,029,809.04 Sartain had said at a December

meeting that because of a delay in tion date would likely be placed the switches for the electronic control panels, the jail would likely not be completed in January. However, Jim Sartain with A&S Steel on Thursday, Sartain said he has Buildings Inc. of Amarillo said that received word from the manufacturalthough he had indicated at the er that the switches will be installed

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A FREEDOM

NEWSPAPER

"It looks like we'll have the thing together between the 17th and

20th (of January)," Sartain said. After the jail is completed, the architectural firm, Maxey & Associates of Austin, will have to make an inspection and the Texas Commission on Jail Standards will have to inspect the facility and give the OK for it to begin operations. Sartain said it would probably be good to have the Jail Standards inspectors here between Jan. 20 and the end of the month.

County Judge Carl Kennedy also said he would like civic clubs, school children and others to be able to take tours of the facility prior to housing prisoners.

In other jail-related business, the Commissioners Court approved several change orders and unanimously voted to spend \$1,700 to pay for half the costs of redoing the concrete in part of the alley behind the new facility. The concrete has

See JAIL, Page 2

Lefors residents raise questions about city's trash collection problems

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council was bombarded by questions from residents on why their trash was not being hauled timely during an emergency meeting Thursday night.

About 20 residents attended the meeting, with many saying they are full. It's been three weeks since were there simply to find out why the city was having problems with

the trash hauling. City employees Mike Steele and Carl Connell explained that due to vacation time, the holidays, truck break-downs and other city problems that had to be taken care of, they have gotten behind on the garbage collec-

Judy West said, "My trash isn't getting hauled. It hasn't been hauled in 2 1/2 weeks."

Clay Lock Jr. said, "Mine's full, too. I've got trash in the house.'

Betty Hannon said, "We've made three trips to Pampa (landfill) since Thanksgiving and we've got trash in the garage and our barrels

our trash was hauled." hauling its trash to the city of Pampa landfill since that time. Council member Larry Fulton hauled the trash for a 60-day period to set up the collection process and then it was turned over to city

said that since the city has been hauling the trash, there has been more bad weather and more pounds of trash than when Fulton was hauling the garbage

Hannon said, "We can't just have trash running out of our ears. If the city was going to take on this, they needed to be prepared.'

The city of Lefors closed its said, "It's a problem, but, people, this landfill on Sept. 1 and has been is new. It's not something we've been doing for a year, or two or three."

Akins asked the residents to be patient and to work with the city and not against it. He said the city hauling the trash is the cheapest possible contractor comes in, the residents to the residents.

City Secretary Phyllis Crutcher would likely be looking at \$15-20 a month per household with no guarincreased.

Akins also said that the city City Council is their boss. "The make it work, it's your town too." employees here have got to know who is boss," he said.

Council member Wendell Akins do the best of your ability and not gripe about it," Akins said.

Akins also said that he realizes and many of those duties are not visible to the public.

'We're new at this trash hauling and if you'll give us a chance to for the residents and if a private work it out, it'll be cheaper," he said

(employees) don't do it up to what the antee that the rate would not be council thinks it should, we'll get rid of them and get some others ... I think if they'll make up their mind, they can employees need to know that the do it. You guys have gotta want to

Akins also said that if it comes a big rain or snow and the employees "We expect of you employees to can't get down the alleys or if the Dec. 20 meeting, the council pickup breaks down, "don't blame them, it's not their fault."

The council went into an executhe employees have other duties, tive session to discuss "employees" and, following that meeting, voted unanimously on a motion made by Council member Johnny Woodard and seconded by Council member monthly salary to \$1,120 a month, a the money that was billed

And he added that "if these guys \$120 a month increase, for a threemonth period, at which time the situation will be re-evaluated.

> Fulton also asked Connell if he would like him to help him on routing for the trash hauling, but Connell responded, "No," he knew how

In business at a special called rescinded its action of an earlier December meeting and voted to pay Ronny Ferguson an estimated \$800 for his help with the trash

Mayor Gene Gee had hired Ferguson without the consent of the council and the council voted earlier Pat Seely to increase Connell's in December to not pay Ferguson

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BECK, John Cameron - graveside, 1 p.m., Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas.

CARROLL, Kenneth Gene – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. CHANEY, Edith – 2:30 p.m., Wheeler

Christian Center Church, Wheeler. **GARMON**, Roy Cecil – 2 p.m., Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel, Paris.

GIBSON, Walter Ewing (Rusty) – 4 p.m., graveside, Lakeview Cemetery, Lake-

GRAHAM, Jessie Elizabeth Dodson – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

HILDENBRAND, Pauline – 4 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church.

Service Sunday

GODDEN, Lee W. – 2 p.m., Prairie Dell Cemetery, east of Canadian.

Obituaries

RUBY EMA ANGLEN

WHEELER - Ruby Ema Anglen, 92, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Country Chapel with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Gridley-Biggs Cemetery in Gridley, Calif. Local arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anglen was born in Mountainburg, Ark., and had been a resident of Biggs, Calif., since 1946. She married Samuel R. Anglen in 1916 at Arkansas; he preceded her in death in 1972. She moved to Wheeler in 1989. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Biggs. She was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter.

Survivors include two sons, Floyd Anglen of Biggs, Calif., and John Anglen of Chatsworth, Calif.; two daughters, Opal Hutchison of Wheeler and Lois Patterson of Claude; a brother, Fount Jones of Live Oak, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

JOHN CAMERON BECK DALLAS - Graveside services for John Cameron Beck, brother of a Pampa resident, are to be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, at Grove Hill Cemetery in Dallas with Dean Ernest Hunt of St. Matthew's Episcopal Cathedral in Dallas officiating. Arrangements are by Sparkman-Hillcrest, 7405 Northwest Highway, Dal-

Mr. Beck died Monday, Dec. 30, 1991, in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Born on May 14, 1926 in Dallas, Mr. Beck had lived in many cities, including Pampa. His last residence was Antigua, Guatemala. He attended Texas Country Day School in Dallas and Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1948, graduating with honors. He taught school at Daniel Baker Junior College in Brownwood and wrote book reviews for two Dallas newspapers. He served with the American Field Service in India in World War II.

Survivors include his brother, Curt Beck of Pampa; a sister-in-law, Wil Beck of Pampa; a niece, Anna Beck of Salt Lake City, Utah; two nephews, Curt Beck and Paul Beck, both of Houston; a cousin, Mrs. William F. Alexander of Dallas; three grandnieces; and one grand-nephew.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of

KENNETH GENE CARROLL

Kenneth Gene Carroll, 62, of Corpus Christi, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Carroll was born on Feb. 8, 1929, in Binger, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1977 and then to Corpus Christi in 1989. He married Lisa Cordell in 1982 at Miami. He was superintendent of the Cabot-Kingsmill Plant, where he worked 14 years for Cabot. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Donna Gullotte of Conroe; two sons, Sandy Carroll of Pampa and Kelvin Franzwa of San Diego; a stepson, Sandy Carroll of Corpus Christi; two brothers. Maurice Carroll of Hobbs, N.M., and Bill Carroll of Barstow, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

EDITH CHANEY WHEELER - Edith Chaney, 80, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Wheeler Christian Center Church with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler

Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home. Mrs. Chaney was born in Canadian and moved to Wheeler 10 years ago from San Antonio. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her hus-

band, W.C. Chaney. Survivors include two sisters, May Muse of Clarendon and Leta Simpson of Shamrock.

JUDY KINCAID COUZART ABILENE - Word has been received of the death

of Judy Kincaid Couzart, 44, a former Pampa resident. Mrs. Couzart and her mother, Roberta Kincaid, died Dec. 24, 1991 as the result of a fire at their home in Abilene.

Memorial services were held Dec. 28 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Ford officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Couzart moved from Pampa to Abilene in 1978. She taught at Pampa schools while living there. Survivors include two brothers, Raymon Hale Kincaid of Abilene and Gene Howard Kincaid of Austin.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 2 7:49 p.m. - Medical assist at 815 N. Frost. Two units and four firefighters responded. 8:17 p.m. - Medical assist at 1504 W. Kentucky. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Obituaries

WALTER EWING (RUSTY) GIBSON Walter Ewing (Rusty) Gibson, 74, of Chicago, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1991, in Chicago. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Lakeview Cemetery in Lakeview with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church of

Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gibson was born June 11, 1917, near Granbury. He lived in Clarendon for several years, working for the Coca Cola Bottling Co. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He moved to Florida for a short time after leaving the military, and later moved to Chicago where he resided until his death.

Survivors include his companion of many years, Jeraldine Rowland of Chicago; two sons, Kenneth Eugene Gibson of Florida and Walter E. Gibson Jr. of North Carolina; three brothers, Gene Gibson of Dallas, M.J. Gibson of California, and Milton Gibson of Milap; four sisters, Bertha Holder of Amarillo, Birdie Hudson and Myrtle Verden, both of Wheeler, and Mary Baten of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

LEE W. GODDEN CANADIAN - Lee W. Godden, 81, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Prairie Dell Cemetery, east of Canadian. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Godden was born in Roger Mills County, Okla., and later moved to Canadian. He then moved to Idaho about 20 years ago. He had worked as a

Survivors include a son, Wesley Godden of Canadian; a daughter, June Cunningham of Temple; and a brother, Grant Godden of Durham, Okla. **PAULINE HILDENBRAND**

Pauline Hildenbrand, 89, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1992. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hildenbrand was born on June 12, 1902, in Eigenfeldt, Russia, and moved to America when she was three years old. She married Ben Hildenbrand on July 19, 1917, at Lipscomb; he preceded her in death on Nov. 9, 1964. She moved to Pampa in 1959 from Lipscomb County, where she had farmed. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Neva Weeks of Pampa and Sally Jean Detrixhe of Lubbock; one daughter-in-law, Eve Hildenbrand of Pampa; three sisters, Kathryn Webb and Clara Schneider, both of Lipscomb, and Gertrude Laubhan of Higgins; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Floyd Huddleston **Admissions** Pampa Norma Jean Cook, Homer Jones, Pampa Pampa Wayne Mitchell, Pam-

Ruby Duckworth, pa Lefors Vera Murphy, Miami Ryan Mark Gibson, Jennifer Sinches, Pampa Dedra Elaine Ware Billy Lee, Pampa Ray Mason, Pampa

Nellie Poteet, Pampa Robert Lee Price,

Pampa Ed Ray, Pampa Lois Rogers, Pampa

Donna Jean Smith,

Ross Taylor, Pampa

and baby girl, Borger Ruby Moore, Canadi-Radie Orr (extended care), Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals Caleb Gaines, Mc-

Dismissals

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 2 Gray County Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported crim-

inal mischief at the business. Danny Seabourn, 205 W. Harvester, reported criminal mischief at the Pampa High School parking

Charles Day, 43, 1031 N. Sumner #216, reported an assault near the residence.

Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 2

James Frank Slater, 21, Cabot Kingsmill Camp, was arrested at the police department on four war-

Raymond J. Swaney, 29, 736A McCullough, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for domestic violence. He was released on order of Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

Don Goin Abney, 42, 1005 N. Somerville, was arrested at Coronado Center on a charge of public intoxication.

Tarsharn Lynn Busby, 21, 1008 Varnon Drive, was arrested on a charge of theft of \$20-200. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Luis Alberto Molina, 34, 609 E. Foster, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicatedbreath test refusal.

FRIDAY, Jan. 3

Charles Glenn Spencer, 27, 1100 S. Sumner, was arrested at McCullough and Hobart on no driver's

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Jan. 2

Anthone Herpeohe, 1228 Darby, reported a theft.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 2 2:10 p.m. - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a 1987 Pontiac driven by Barbara Kidd, 1816 N. Wells, in the 1500 block of North Banks.

Bush eyes expanded military ties with Singapore

By RITA BEAMISH. **Associated Press Writer**

SINGAPORE (AP) - President Bush arrived in Singapore today to press arrangements to boost the U.S. military presence in that island state as the Pentagon goes packing from the Philippines.

Bush began the second leg of his four-nation trip to the Far East after assuring Australian business leaders that the United States would not abandon its "special responsibility" for stability in the region.

The United States is looking to Singapore to help fill the gap left by the forced U.S. pullout from Subic naval base and its abandonment of Clark Air Base in the Philippines, the traditional U.S. stronghold in the Pacif-

The Bush administration wants to shift some security resources to bases and ports in this tiny tropical citystate on the southern tip of the Malay peninsula, U.S. officials said.

That would likely include the U.S. command structures currently based at Subic Bay, as well as expanded rights to use Singapore bases and make ports of call, said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A November 1990 agreement signed by Vice President Dan Quayle and then-Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew already provides U.S. warships and planes wider use of the city-state's bases. Bush hopes to expand on

Bush also was expected to announce in Singapore that he will lift the U.S. trade embargo against Cambodia where warring factions signed a peace treaty two months ago, U.S. officials said.

The embargo dates to April 1975, when Khmer Rouge rebels forced the pro-Western government from power.

Bush, after spending the first three days of his 12day trip in Australia, becomes the first U.S. president to visit Singapore, a republic of 3 million people crammed into the smallest nation in Southeast Asia.

Bush will meet Saturday with Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong and President Wee Kim Wee as well as Lee Kuan Yew, who ruled the island republic for 31 years before stepping down in November 1990.

On his final day in Australia, Bush vowed to resist protectionist pressures even as he sought to defend U.S. wheat subsidies that have hurt Australian farmers. Bush said the protectionist pressures at home are

mounting in this election year. "None of us are pure," he reiterated. "Not one country can say, 'We don't protect in some way or another.' But he pledged that as long as he remains president,

"We are not going to go ... down the protection path."

Bush was accompanied to Singapore by U.S. corpo-

rate executives he brought along mostly to press the Sarpalius to be at Perry Lefors Field to announce his re-election candidacy

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius is to arrive at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Perry Lefors Field to announce his bid for reelection to Congress.

A delegation of supporters are to meet the Amarillo Democrat when he flies in to the local airport Saturday morning, said former state representative Foster Wha-

Sarpalius is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election as U.S. representative for the 13th Congressional District. The public is invited to attend the

Former Congressman Beau Boulter, R., announced earlier this week that he also is seeking the 13th Congressional District representative spot.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill. **SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU**

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday will be

baked beans and wieners, mixed greens, buttered beets, cornbread and mixed fruit.

case for removal of trade barriers in South Korea and

Japan, the next stops on his journey. Unlike those countries, Singapore poses no con-

tentious trade issues. Singapore and the United States share what Washington describes as "excellent" economic relations, with part of the island's prosperity due to \$3 billion in

U.S. business investment. The United States and Singapore enjoy a growing \$21 billion bilateral trade. More than 800 U.S. compa-

nies operate in Singapore. Singapore has a spotty human rights performance, but officials said Bush did not intend to make a public issue of that during his visit.

In light of the effort for a greater U.S. security presence in Singapore, it was not clear if the touchy human rights question would be raised in private.

Singapore's government has taken a hard line against political dissent, imposed controls on foreign journalists, and has a law permitting detainment of dissenters without charge.

The State Department human rights report this year cited "credible reports of recent mistreatment."

A dissident listed by Amnesty International as the longest held political prisoner in the world, former opposition Parliament member Chia Thye Poh, was released from prison after 23 years, but now is forced to live on an island and is confined there at

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

become broken up during the construction. Sartain reported. He said he had \$1,032 budgeted to "patch" the alley and would kick in the rest for the concrete project, estimated at \$3,500. Sartain said the city of Pampa has agreed to use its equipment and manpower to remove the broken up concrete.

In other business, the Commissioners Court: voted 4-0, with Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene abstaining, to send a resolution to the city of Shamrock in support of that city's bid for a state

 heard a request from adult probation for more space. The Commissioners Court said they would consider the request after the jail and sheriff's office is

 unanimously approved the payment of \$130,460.66 in salaries and bills.

 unanimously approved the following transfers: \$7,057 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$5,948 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$7,334 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; \$9,108 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B; \$26,266 from general to salary; \$29,662 from Highland General Hospital to general; and \$19 from general to law library.

· received a letter from the Texas Railroad Commission regarding the Texas Quarry and Pit Safety

· authorized adjustments as needed in inter-departmental budgets for end of the year bookkeeping. unanimously approved a request from District

Clerk Yvonne Moler to hire a new employee.

Stocks

moved to the new facility.

		THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
The following grain quotation	s are Chevron69 3/8	up 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans	s of Coca-Cola81 1/2	up 1 1/4
Pampa.	Enron36 1/8	up 1/4
Wheat3.56	Halliburton29 3/4	dn 3/4
Milo4.01	Ingersoll Rand53 1/2	
Com4.45	KNE26 3/8	NC
The following show the price		up 1/2
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Ky. Cent. Life 5 1/4		NC
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Occidental 19 1/8 up		NC
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Magellan68.46	Phillips24 1/4	dn 1/8
Puritan14.12	SLB63	dn 1 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. S		dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished		dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		up 3/8
		dn 3 5/8
	NC New York Gold	
Cabot32 3/4 up		
Cabot O&G12 3/8 dn	1/4 West Texas Crude	19.60

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

4 HOUR Sale Sunday January 5, 1-5 p.m. Gigantic discounts too good to ignore including dresses \$29.95 and up. Come early for best selection. VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a

ow near 30 degrees and southeast-

erly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday.

mostly cloudy with a slight chance

of afternoon thunderstorms, and a

high in the lower 50s. Thursday's

high was 56 degrees; the overnight

REGIONAL FORECAST

will increase from west to east

tonight, then skies should be mostly

cloudy across the region Saturday.

A chance of rain in far West Texas

tonight and across the entire area

Saturday. Highs 50s and 60s Satur-

cloudiness tonight with lows in mid

30s northeast to low 40s south.

Mostly cloudy Saturday with highs

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

day through Tuesday decreasing

North Texas - Increasing

day. Lows tonight 30s and 40s.

West Texas – High cloudiness

low was 30 degrees.

in the 60s.

north to 50s south.

nie VanZandt. Adv. CHILDREN'S T-SHIRT Closeout sale. Entire stock has been reduced to \$5. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

mated Christian videos and McGee and Me. The Gift Box. Adv.

KID'S VIDEOS: Musical, ani-

SHOP SANDS Fabrics for the

End of Year sale! Every table on

sale. Sign up for Boiled Wool jacket

classes. Offered January 8, by Jan-

Country, and Wood Items, Antiques, Padded Baskets, Ceramics, Blue Antique Canning Jars and Snuff Glasses. Adv.

Elsie's Flea Market. Adv.

0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

WINTER CLOTHES 1/2 Price.

TEXAS BONANZA Craft Mall -

corner of Ballard and Browning -

Jewelry, Clothing, Southwest,

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-

to mid 50s. Lows in low 30s. South Plains: Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in mid to upper 50s. Lows in low to mid 30s. Permian Basin: Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in mid 50s to near 60. Lows in upper 30s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau: Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs in upper 50s to low 60s. Lows in low 40s. Far West: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 60. Lows near 40 to mid 40s. Big Bend: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Part-

ly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

Highs upper 50s to low 60s moun-

tains, with upper 60s to mid 70s'

along the Rio Grande. Lows in mid

South Texas - Increasing clouds to mid 40s along the Rio Grande. and not as cold tonight. Mostly North Texas – West and Central: Cloudy Sunday with a chance of cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of rain west through south. rain. Partly cloudy Monday and Highs Saturday from 60s north to Tuesday, a slight chance of showers 70s south. Lows tonight from 40s Tuesday. Lows in the 40s, highs in upper 50s to low 60s. East: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain each day. Lows in the 40s with highs in West Texas - Panhandle: Sun-

South Texas - Hill Country and 50s lower elevations.

cloudiness Sunday. Partly cloudy South Central: Mostly cloudy with Monday and Tuesday. Highs in low a chance of rain Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday, decreasing Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows from near 50 to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday, decreasing Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the 50s. Highs from near 70 to low 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the 40s.

> **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Fair tonight. Most-

20s lower 30s mountains, with low urday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and mountain snow showers spreading eastward across the state. Snow level around 6000 feet tonight rising to 7000 feet Saturday. Lows tonight teens to mid 20s mountains with mostly 30s lower elevations. Highs Saturday 30s and 40s mountains with mid 40s and

ly cloudy west with increasing clouds east Saturday. Lows tonight low to mid 30s, Highs Saturday mid to upper 50s. New Mexico - Tonight and Sat-

Highs in the 60s.

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Some residents return to homes as flood waters begin to recede

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer**

SIMONTON (AP) - Some residents began returning to their flood-ravaged homes near the Brazos River, but water remained in others, forcing those homeowners to wait and wonder what was left of their belongings.

About two feet of water washed throughout Susan and Kyle Kubricht's home, saturating new carpeting and floating their Christmas tree. The Kubrichts and others went back to their homes Thursday in Fort Bend assess the damage.

"The water came up about a foot in about 35 minutes on Saturday," Kubricht said. "We had enough time to put things up and get everybody out, but that was about it.'

Inside, the family's new refrigerator rested on the kitchen sink and two chairs, but an antique piano, bedroom and living room furniture all bore soggy high water marks. They had no flood insurance.

"I found myself walking around and I don't know what to do first," Kubricht said.

Flood waters spilling out of the Brazos and over- this afternoon. flowing from two nearby lakes began receding late Wednesday. The Brazos dropped from 49.7 feet to 48.75 – slightly less than a foot above flood stage – at Richmond by early morning. Waters had reached a flat crest at Rosharon and flat crests were forecast for East county shelters, he said. Columbia and the Harris Reservoir into the weekend.

Eva Domatti spent the day at her Sunshine Acres Llamas surveying the damage to her home and two-acre wildlife ranch in the Valley Lodge subdivision. She also

rounded up geese, ducks and a swan. out in a few hours," Mrs. Domatti said. "The biggest years. mop is not going to help."

and mud squished beneath her feet in other rooms. Water marks nearly a foot high stained walls and large

She evacuated most of the animals just before Christmas, although she did lose eight peacocks.

In southern Fort Bend County, ranchers helped one another, using air boats to ferry bales of hay to feed hungry cattle isolated by the raging waters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency on Thursday added Fort Bend and five other counties to a list of 19 Texas counties declared federal disaster areas. County, where an estimated 250 homes are flooded, to Others on the list include Tarrant, Bell, Walker, McLennan, Trinity, Burnet, Coleman, Fayette, Liberty, Limestone, Llano, Parker, Wharton, Travis, Brown, Bosque, Bastrop and Dallas.

More than 1,100 individuals and businesses already have sought help from the agency.

Northeast of Houston, Liberty County residents continued to watch the rising waters of the Trinity River. The river had risen to 29.75 feet, 5.75 feet above flood stage, this morning, Liberty County Emergency Management Coordinator Jim Mitchum said. He expected a rise of up to 1 1/2 more inches before the river crests

An estimated 160 homes in the Liberty area had water in them, and Mitchum said the number will rise. Officials have surveyed only seven of 16 subdivisions in the flood area. Eighty-five people spent last night in

Although the Brazos was receding in Fort Bend County, some homeowners still couldn't go back.

High water Thursday prevented Fritz Lancton from getting any nearer than the length of a football field to his Simonton house. Water marks looked to be about 3 "You work for something for so long and it's wiped feet high outside the home where he has lived for 21

"It's dropped about a foot and a half since yester-Inside Mrs. Domatti's home, a half-inch of silt coat- day," Lancton said. "I just hope that the driveway's still

ed ceramic floors, while carpets saturated with water there.' Day 2 of special session: Who cares?

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

of the Legislature's special session the 1992 elections, and then change on redistricting, prayers were lifted for 1994 to a district map that was days, I don't know if we have it in for fairness and comparisons were agreed to by the minority groups made between the political battle and a majority of the House. and the Alamo.

Senate district boundaries?

down here during this special ses- proposal in state court. sion," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

should be.

But 150 House members, and 31 senators, have a lot at stake in draw-

ing, but the special session quickly ran into problems.

A Senate redistricting plan was delayed by Republicans, forcing senators to sit tight until Saturday before considering the measure.

that minority plaintiffs said would minority plaintiffs and has been agreed land the state back in court.

The proposal would institute a AUSTIN (AP) - On the first day federal three-judge panel's plan for would reduce their numbers in the

But James Harrington, an attor-But does the public really care ney for the minority plaintiffs, said about redrawing state House and the three-judge plan for 1992 would Caucus, summed up his feelings do too much damage to Hispanics saying, "The session is a joke and a "The attention span may be and blacks. Harrington said Hispan- sham. There is no reason to have about two seconds on what happens ic groups would challenge such a one. I think we're just down here

The committee also approved a bill that would postpone the pri- aries for House and Senate districts, He said people are more con- maries until April 11 if a Senate a process that has dogged lawmakcerned about the economy, as they redistricting plan fails to win court ers for a year. Time is running out approval in time for the election to on setting the boundaries in time to proceed on March 10.

It appeared that the opening primaries as scheduled. ing boundaries for districts from prayer in the House was going unanwhich they and future lawmakers swered. Rev. Marvin Griffin of every 10 years after the federal cen-Austin's Ebenezer Baptist Church sus, in order to adjust for changes in On Thursday, legislative leaders had urged "district lines that rise population. Changes in district lines predicted quick work on redistrict- above partisan politics and are fair, can spell victory or defeat for some flawless, equitable and acceptable."

Despite the problems, Lewis, and Senate leaders said they expect- of the 72nd Legislature. Lawmakers ed to finish the session next week.

In the Senate, David Sibley, R-Waco, used his right as a senator to Meanwhile, a House committee delay consideration of a redistricting sional, State Board of Education

upon by 20 Democratic senators. Republicans claim the plan Senate. "The Alamo held out 13 us to hold out that long or not," Siblev said.

Midland Rep. Tom Craddick, president of the House Republican wasting time and money.'

At issue is drawing new boundhold the March 10 political party

Lawmakers tackle redistricting incumbents.

This is the third special session met for 140 days last year in regular session, 30 days to adopt a state budget, and one week on congres-

Homicide records set for many cities

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **Associated Press Writer**

In Dallas, the 501st and final homicide of 1991 came at 15 minutes to midnight on New Year's someone trying to steal his car and

In Milwaukee, homicide No. 168 was the result of gunfire at a bus of fashionable clothing. stop on New Year's Eve. In Anchorage, Alaska, a murder-suicide that day went into the books as homicides No. 25 and 26 of the year.

For all three cities, as with of the killings occurred in 1991. many others across the country, 1991 was the deadliest year on record.

"Whether you personally are ever shot at or not, you should be concerned," said Mayor Richard surpassed the 1990 record of 93.

Explanations for the homicide records vary. Drugs and gang warfare get much of the blame, although some experts also point to in their teens and early 20s, the time in 1990. The previous annual records.

most violent age group. Criminologists also have noted

among young black men. In Milwaukee, police said Eve. Police said a man caught homicide victims were black males, many of them victims of

> Milwaukee's record was partly the dothg of Jeffrey L. Dahmer, who confessed to killing 17 people, at least 13 of them in Milwaukee. Most

Among the nation's 10 largest is still an awful lot," Repetto added. cities, records fell in San Diego, Dallas and Phoenix.

San Diego had 179 homicides, 1988. The 501 in Dallas was up Vinroot of Charlotte, N.C., where from a record 444 in 1990, the 115 homicides in 1991 easily Phoenix's 150 broke the record 142 set in 1990.

tics only up to Dec. 21, but they appeared to put the city on track toward a record. There were 1,006 a bulge in the population of people homicides, up from 966 at the same 671. Both were shy of the cities'

record was 1,024, set in 1980.

Criminologists also have noted New York City police said there an alarming increase in killing were between 2,220 and 2,225 homicides in 1991, by far the most of any city. That was down slightly about 75 percent of the year's from 2,245 in 1990, when 87 people died in an arson fire.

"It's the first time in six years violence involving street gangs, that murder is down in the city and drugs, sidewalk holdups and thefts the first time in four years that we haven't broken a record," said Tom Repetto, head of the Citizen's Crime Commission, a law enforcement watchdog group.

"Obviously I'm glad it went down a little bit, but 2,220 murders

New York, Chicago and San Antonio all recorded their secondhighest homicide totals. Chicago breaking a record of 163 set in reached 924 with the New Year's Eve shooting of a South Side security guard. San Antonio had 211

Detroit's unofficial total of 610 Los Angeles police had statis- homicides was well short of its record 714 in 1974, but up 5 percent from 1990. Philadelphia had 468 homicides in 1991; Houston,

Burrow seeks Precinct 4 constable post

George Burrow of McLean has announced as a Republican for the office of Precinct 4 constable.

Burrow and his wife, Sue, are longtime Gray County residents. He was born in Pampa and raised in McLean, attending McLean High School.

For the last three years, Burrow has been a member of the McLean EMS, where his wife serves as president. He has been active in the McLean Volunteer Fire Department for the past two years. He is owner and operator of George Burrow Trucking.

Burrow said that he is making arrangements for his trucking company to operate without his day-today supervision, because of his desire to serve Gray County.

He said that as a result of workcounty area, he has become familiar believes this will be beneficial to ers in the McLean area.



George Burrow

ing on numerous ranches in the with the rural residents, and John Byrd Guill, farmers and ranch-

him serving as constable.

Burrow said he intends to receive all the training available, in the shortest period of time, to become a certified peace officer of the state of Texas. He said he would bring a dedication to the job, a commitment to fairness and "accessibility and visibility," if elected.

"The constable can be an invaluable asset to any county, and the effectiveness of the office will be determined by the caliber of the individual chosen to serve," Burrow

He and his wife have two married daughters, Tawanna and LaTonya; a 12-year-old son, David; and three grandchildren. They attend the Assembly of God Church

Burrow is the son of Pat and

voted 8-4 for a redistricting proposal plan that represented a settlement with redistricting and prison legislation. Zale chairman criticizes bankruptcy move

DALLAS (AP) - The nation's the filing and restructure \$850 mil- Lisette McSoud said Thursday. Chapter 11, its chairman said.

'We believe this action by just a Thursday.

Bondholders led by the Dallas against Zale on Wednesday.

company's four retail chains - divisions. Zale's, Bailey Banks & Biddle, Gorated normally Thursday.

Zale was considering how to

said. It has 20 days to do so.

City Commission to meet Tuesday to discuss prison expansion plans

meet in special session 3 p.m. Tues-tion)." day, Jan. 7, at the Nona Payne Room of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 North Ballard.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the meeting is designed to finalize plans for a prison expansion proposal due to the state by Wednesday, Jan. 15.

"In addition to the city commission, the county commission is trying to set it up so they can meet in special session then as well," Hackler said.

The school board has also been

invited to attend. "We will also be meeting with the prison task force group," Hackler stated. "We will finalize our prison package and make sure that there is good input on incentives including some site preparation for a new unit that could be located

largest jewelry retailer, Zale Corp., lion in debt through the formal court will push ahead with cost cuts process, or it could ask a bankruptcy holders to throw the company into claiming the bondholders don't represent all its creditors.

handful of our creditors is very tion was filed two days after Zale unfortunate. Their action is definite- announced cost cuts designed to ly not in the best interests of our keep it out of bankruptcy court. Co., David Glatstein, said that was creditors and our employees," Zale They include closing 400 of its unrealistic because Zale has too chairman Irving R. Gerstein said 2,000 stores and freezing all debt many bondholders.

payments. investment firm Barre & Co. filed 12,500 employees nationwide an involuntary bankruptcy petition would lose their jobs because of the closures. Zale also planned to cut its The petition did not affect the headquarters staff and reorganize

In his statement Thursday, Gerdon's and Corrigan's - which oper- stein said Zale would push ahead with those plans.

Final decisions about what stores

respond to the petition, Gerstein to close will take about two months while closing them could take anoth-The company could consent to er two months, Zale spokeswoman

Pampa city commissioners will next to the unit (under construc-

Hackler said the state is currently planning to select additional prison sites for new construction by March, adding that Pampa is attempting to come up with as much in-kind labor and perks as possible since it has no money to offer the state like other cities.

"We feel like we have some really attractive things to offer that require energy and effort but not dollars, because we are limited on our funding," Hackler said.

Gerstein on Thursday repeated his view that formal court proceeddespite an attempt by some bond-judge to throw the petition out, ings will slow the company's

restructuring and add to its cost. "It was in the best interest of The involuntary Chapter 11 peti- everyone involved that we reach out-of-court agreements," he said.

But the president of Barre &

Barre customers own about \$52 About 2,500 of the company's million in Zale bonds. The company missed a payment on that debt Dec. 2 and said earlier this week it still wouldn't be able to make the payment when the grace period expired Thursday.

Zale has annual sales of about \$1.2 billion but they have been slowed by the recession. The holiday sales period was the worst in recent history, Gerstein said earlier

Also Thursday, a leading bondrating company, Moody's Investors Service, lowered the rating of Zale's \$700 million in senior debt to Ca, one step above the lowest rating available. Moody's cited lower holiday sales and missed bond payments.

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Viewpoints



The Plampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Broken families, shattered lives

One of every four American women who gave birth last year was unmarried. Among the nation's teenagers, two of every three mothers conceived out of wedlock. And among black teenagers, nine of ten mothers were unmarried.

These sobering statistics, which have much to do with the decline of family life in America, were reported recently by the Census Bureau. Perhaps the most unsettling aspect of the data is that they show an increasing incidence of premarital births during the last five years, compared with the previous decade. This trend suggests that in the 1990s even greater numbers of children will be born to one-parent families, with all the attendant social and economic problems.

A total of 913,000 babies were born out of wedlock in 1990. They join another 15 million youngsters – one quarter of the U.S. population under age 18 – who are growing up in families without fathers. This clearly is one of the most critical social crises facing

A persuasive argument can be made that such problems as poverty, crime, drug dependency, chronic joblessness and school dropouts have their roots in the breakdown of the family structure. Between the federal and state governments, more than \$150 billion a year is spent to ameliorate these and related problems. But precious little is spent to promote family cohesion.

Approximately half of all poor families are headed by unmarried mothers. Such families have a staggering 650 percent greater chance of being poor than families with a husband and wife present. It stands to reason, then, that the best way to alleviate poverty is to encourage single mothers to marry.

But, lamentably, existing public policy often does just the opposite. It subsidizes single motherhood. And that devalues the importance of the father in a poor household and thereby discourages family cohesion.

Rather than sink tremendous sums into assorted government programs that do little more than perpetuate poverty, it would be infinitely wiser to devote the money to programs that provide incentives for poor, unmarried mothers to find husbands.

It may sound like a radical concept – encouraging marriage among poor familes with children. But no other variable, with the possible exception of education, has as much to do with wealth and poverty in America as family cohesion.

Policymakers in Washington need to recognize this. Because, until government begins to offer poor families as much support as it does unmarried mothers, it is doubtful there ever will be much progress toward eliminating poverty.

The Hampa News (USPS 781-540)

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The real scenario for Mario

Recently, New York Times told the deadpan truth in a front-page headline: "Cuomo Says He Will Not Run for President in '92." What the headline lacked was a little spin control. It should have read, "Cuomo SAYS He Will Not Run for Presi-

Am I skeptical? You bet. Mario Cuomo's renunciation should be taken with two tons of salt. I have heard this song before. The Mario Scenario hasn't ended.

Let me turn the clock back by 40 years. We are now talking about the upcoming presidential election of 1952. The Democrats would like to grab Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, but it looks as if the Republicans have snared him.

Who to run? The most ambitious Democratic candidate is Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver. He isn't much. Kefauver has a long face and large jaw; he affects a coonskin hat, which does nothing to improve the aspect; he peers at the world through large glasses that seem often to be just a little askew. His reputation as a senator charitably may be summed up as modest.

Who else? Sen. Richard Russell might be a possibility, but Russell is - ugh! - a Southerner. Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma is too buddy-buddy with the oil interests. Averell Harriman has good experience but no pizzazz. Hubert Humphrey's time has not yet come. Gov. Edmund Brown of California seems a lightweight. It is, in brief, a weak field.

Sound familiar? You begin to get the drift. One real prospect was Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois. He was an acknowledged intellectual, which made some of the power brokers uneasy, and

James J. **Kilpatrick**

winding up a Rubik cube: Every issue had at least 12 sides to it. But he was helluva fine speaker.

Harry Truman, who detested Kefauver, broached Stevenson. He got the polite turndown. "I have repeatedly said that I was a candidate for governor of Illinois and had no other ambition." nois." He was firm: "I could not accept the nomination for any other office this summer.

A reporter asked: "What would you do if the had a wry sense of humor: "Guess I'd have to autoworkers' union. shoot myself," he said.

So Kefauver slogged his way from new Hampshire to California, rolling up an impressive 3.1 million votes in 15 primaries. No one else was even close, but the dissatisfaction continued. Could the reluctant governor of Illinois possibly be persuaded. The governor said thank you, but no, thank you.

Both conventions in 1952 were in Chicago. The Republicans came first and nominated Eisenhower. Late in July the Democrats assembled. The convention was in tumult. Southerners were he had a way of looking at issues as if he were threatening to walk out. Louisiana, Virgina and

South Carolina were in open rebellion.

Then came the governor of Illinois to welcome the fractious delegates to Chicago. He began by scoffing at the Republicans who so recently had been sitting in the same folding chairs:

"For almost a week pompous phrases marched over the landscape in search of an idea, and the only idea they found was that two great decades of progress in peace, victory in war and bold leadership in this anxious hour were the misbegotten spawn of socialism, bungling, corruption, mismanagement, waste and worse.

"After listening to this procession of epithets about our misdeeds, I was even suprised the next morning when the mail was delivered on time."

The delegates went ga-ga. They looked at Kefauver, and Kefauver looked more inadequate Stevenson spoke of the "unfinished work in Illi- than ever. Under the blazing sun of Eisenhower's prestige, his coonskin cap would molt. Truman began to strike deals. Others found a way to ease Harriman out of the picture. Southerners suddenly convention nominated you anyhow?" Stevenson turned on Dick Russell for playing footsie with the

> Stevenson won on the third ballot. His acceptance speech seemed a trifle sacrilegious:"If this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done." No matter. In November he carried only nine Southern states and lost to Ike in a landslide.

> What Cuomo said was that he could not turn his attention to New Hampshire while a budgetary crisis hung over New York. Well, the budgetary crisis will be gone by Monday, July 13, 1992. That is when the Democratic convention opens in Madison Square Garden. And guess who will give a welcoming address?

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Jan. 3, the 3rd

day of 1992. There are 363 days left

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Jan. 3, 1892, author J.R.R. Tolkein, the creator of the Lord of the Rings trilogy, was born in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1777, Gen. George Washington's army routed the British in the Battle of Princeton, N.J.

In 1833, Britain seized control of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. (Almost 150 years later, Argentina seized the islands from the British, but Britain took them back after a 74-day war.)

In 1868, the Meiji Restoration re-established the authority of Japan's emperor and put an end to the military rulers known as "shoguns."

In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized.

In 1947, the opening session of the U.S. House of Representatives was televised for the first time.

Daddy can't fix all the dolls

From their earliest remembering, little girls treasure little dolls.

If most toys are for boys, a girl child treasures most her doll – raggedy, frilly or Barbie – the dolly is the baby's baby.

more than once with a damaged doll and the question: "Daddy fix?" Anxious eyes, prepared either to smile or to

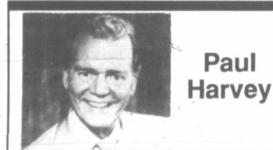
Every father of a girl child has been presented

tear, await reassurance that "daddy will fix" the broken doll

instinct. As a young woman and wife she wants a each this year. real-life doll. Illinois schools are struggling to accomodate

10,000 real-live dolls – with crippling problems in learning and/or behavior because they were born with cocaine in their bodies.

Wrestling with their handicaps, they have to wonder why daddy can't make them whole and happy like other children instead of a perpetual



The little girl never outlives that maternal and special education will cost Illinois \$10,000

And New York and Los Angeles and Miami even a fourth generation of drug addicts. report comparable challenges to accomodate generation after generation after generation of broken dolls.

On Chicago's southwest side in a ritual performed each day, speech pathologist Cathy Lawton holds hands with a little boy, age 3, with wide brown eyes and thick lashes but ..

Exposed to cocaine before he was born, he is plans. problem child for whom medical care, foster care unable to speak. He spends hours pouring rice or

water from one container to another – clumsily. "We are seeing more and more children with

problems that indicate drug use before birth," says Lawton. "Some we know for sure were prenatally exposed because their parents' history is a matter of court record. Others we just suspect.' Dr. Edith Fifer, director of early childhood special

education for the Chicago Public Schools, is quoted in Chicago's Tribune: "There is yet another danger, that children, who in fact were exposed to drugs while in the womb, may mature as a new biological underclass, incapable of learning or living normal lives."

Some of these broken dolls are born to a third -

New York expects to spend \$2 billion over the next 15 years to care for a projected 62,000 children born to crack-addicted mothers.

Researchers and educators met in Chicago Dec. 13-17 to compare notes, share what knowledge they have gleaned from experience and to develop

"Daddy fix?" Not this time.

Bush should write a column or two

By BEN WATTENBERG

he needs to do most, which is to think like a columnist.

The columnist is Pat Buchanan, who will probably do quite well against President Bush in the New Hampshire primary.

He has advantages. Good columnists are forced to figure out what they believe. That is a very hard job. Buchanan has worked hard, and he has strong beliefs. Some of them are wacky. But almost all of them touch us the columns of Bush. the main political nerves in America, and are central to the course of America's future.

He deals in the red-meat of politics: He is against quotas, for lower taxes, against immigration, against free trade and for America "coming home" from around the world.

emergencies and the travel. But that something about it, by issuing the doesn't leave much time to do the executive orders necessary to Buchanan's neo-isolationist position. The newest presidential hopeful is columnist-style brain-crunching that implement the new civil rights bill.) a columnist. This gives the current allows a person to say, "This I president an opportunity to do what believe," and to appear credible and issues of taxes and trade. More diffipassionate when saying it.

Political scientists, and even normal people, say they want a presidential campaign that deals with "the issues." George Bush, who appears to be caught up in White House hustlebustle, now has an early chance to give us that. It would be good for America, and good for him. We know the columns of Buchanan; the president would be doing it better if he did sound, some of them mean-spirited or some mental heavy lifting and gave

Take the so-called "quota" issue. It is an American scandal. The Constitution was not designed to promote "set-asides."

But what is the president's view? One senses that he too sees the vast problems of proportionalism. But following the complexified legislative immigration code needs work. But Being president is also a very hard battling over the issue, no one now job. There are the phone calls, the quite knows how he stands. The preslobbying, the tough decisions, the ident ought to handwrite a column on great; they are likely making America chance of remaining president. compromising, the photo-ops, the that. (He will then be able to do greater yet today.

He should do the same on the cult, and more important, he should deal assertively with immigration and isolationism.

Immigration is tough; it may be the sleeper issue of the campaign. Ever since the time of the Mayflower, Americans have been looking at the next boat (or plane) and saying, "Uh oh, there goes the neighborhood." Buchanan is playing on that thought; and overplaying it, drawing nasty lines between "Zulus and Englishmen," between Christians and non-Christians, between Euro-Americans and other Americans.

We ought to get a column-like view on that from the president, taking the high ground, the presidential ground. It is not an easy position. Diversity can cause turbulence; our

The president's best target is It is a scam.

I debated Buchanan recently about America's role in the post-Cold War world. He says, "We have obligations to go to war for 44 separate nations,' and that we most do so "automatically." (Fat chance.) He is in for "America First." (Who is for America fourth?) He is against "foreign aid to socialist governments." (So is the U.S. government.) Along with exactly two of the 44 Republican senators, Buchanan opposed military action against Iraq.

Earlier isolationism had some intellectual validity. There were huge downside risks: the possibility of bigtime wars and huge defense budgets. Not now. America is the most influential nation in history, and can remain so if we don't get spooked by isolationists of either party.

In America, the person who can best frame the issues is the president. with the strain and pain, immigration In this case, if he does it well like a and diversity have made America good columnist, he has a better

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Supporters of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia attack an opposition gunman, bottom, who fired into a pro-Gamsakhurdia rally in downtown Tbilisi Friday.

Masked gunmen fire on demonstrators showing support for Georgian leader

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY **Associated Press Writer**

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) -Masked gunmen today fired on a trying to establish a dictatorship demonstration in support of besieged President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, killing and injuring some several thousand loyalists, has taken people in the crowd, news reports refuge in the Parliament building chairman and a Gamsakhurdia supand witnesses said.

The attack came a day after itary council to replace Gamsakhurdia and declared a state of emergen- a former Soviet political prisoner. cy, ordering a curfew and banning demonstrations and rallies in the

holed up in the Parliament building the shooting. in downtown Tbilisi, called the new council a "junta" and appealed for

surrender power. It was not immediately known who opened fire on the protesters, or matic gunfire," ITN said, how many people were killed or Parliament.

of Health. The unrest has left the were hit by gunfire, the BBC said. former Soviet republic without any real government.

since his election in May. Gam- and ending at 6 a.m. The military sakhurdia, who is being defended by council also banned rallies. since Dec. 22.

opposition leaders proclaimed a mil- at 2 p.m. (5 a.m. CST), with people try. shouting support for Gamsakhurdia,

After about 15 minutes, several cars pulled into the area and opened fire. News photographers said there isi, but Gamskahurdia enjoys wide Gamsakhurdia, who has been were deaths and many injuries from

sion News reported from Tbilisi that opposition did not want to storm civil disobedience and a general about 2,000 Gamsakhurdia support- the government building because strike, Radio Russia reported. There ers were at the demonstration and at they don't want young people to was no indication that he plans to least three people died in the gundie. "We want him (Gamsakhurdia)

Many more were his by auto-

British Broadcasting Corp. injured in the attack next to a fail-reported 10 gunmen first threw way station several miles from the smoke bombs into the crowd and former Soviet republics not to join Nearly two weeks of street bat- refused to disperse and began wavtles have claimed at least 71 lives ing placards and throwing rocks. Boris Yeltsin. Commonwealth leadand left more than 400 wounded, The gunmen then opened fire into ers want Georgia to end its civil war according to the Georgian Ministry the crowd, and at least two people first.

The opposition declared a state

of emergency in Tbilisi starting at Rebels accuse Gamsakhurdia of midnight Thursday, and a curfew was announced beginning at 11 p.m.

Akaki Asatiani, the Parliament porter, called for new elections to The demonstration today began determine "the destiny of the coun-

> It was not immediately clear whether the country will support the military council. The opposition has the backing of intellectuals in Tbilsupport in the countryside.

Tengiz Kitovani, a leader of In London, Independent Televi- rebel National Guardsmen, said the to leave by himself. Maybe the Georgian nation will pardon him, Kitovani said on Georgian televi-

Georgia is the only one of the 12 fired into the air, but protesters the new Commonwealth of Independent States led by Russian President

Scientist killed in cold fusion lab explosion

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) - reaction in a laboratory beaker at and a metal electrode. An experiment involving controver- room temperature. sial cold fusion exploded, killing one scientist and injuring three others in a blast that sent glass and metal flying.

No measurable amounts of harmful chemicals or radioactivity were released in Thursday's explosion at SRI International, a private laboratory, fire officials said.

Company spokesman Dennis Maxwell said the experiment was not considered dangerous, but experts in cold fusion research said such trials have been known to

cause small explosions. None of the four scientists was wearing protective gear, Maxwell

"We're not sure of the exact cause of the explosion," Maxwell said. "But it was pretty contained. There was no structural damage to the building and it was over very quickly.'

"It was short and intense. None of the windows in the lab were shattered or anything," he said. There was no fire.

The name of the scientist who was killed was not released. Stuart Smedley, 48, and Michael McKubre, 43, suffered face and arm injuries from flying glass, metal and other material and were released late Thursday from Stanford University Hospital, a spokeswoman said. The other injured researcher also was treated and released, although his name was not released.

Maxwell described the experiment as related to cold fusion, but not an attempt to create energy.

In fusion, which powers the sun and stars, energy is released through the joining of atoms, as opposed to nuclear fission, in which atoms are split. Hydrogen bombs depend on fusion reactions, while conventional nuclear plants are powered by fission reactions.

Fusion long has been sought as a potential source of cheap, safe and virtually inexhaustible energy, but most scientists believe it can be achieved only at extremely high temperatures:

Small explosions were previously reported in experiments by electrochemists B. Stanley Pons and British colleague Martin Fleischmann. They attributed the explosions to cold fusion, and announced in March 1989 that they had achieved and sustained a fusion

skepticism. Scientists at the Califor- a canister the size of a thermos - a nia Institute of Technology, the typical set up for a cold fusion exper-Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other labs couldn't reproduce other canisters that contained similar the results, although some scientists experiments that did not explode. have since claimed to see some positive results.

was one of three that had been going from the building. The lab was to on at the lab for months. It involved stay sealed at least until today, said deuterium oxide, a radioactive sub- Lt. Jon Easterbrook of the Menlo stance known as "heavy water," Park Fire Department.

The researchers had placed a But their claims met widespread large test tube-sized piece of metal in iment. Firefighters removed two

Authorities sealed off the area surrounding the second-floor lab Maxwell said the experiment and evacuated about 60 employees

Brown SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE MEN'S, LADIES', AND **CHILDREN'S SHOES NOW RACKED AT CLEARANCE PRICES!!! THOUSANDS OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES TO CHOOSE FROM SELECTION IS BEST** 216 N. Cuyler

Palestinians weigh peace talk moves after Israel expels 12 Arab militants

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN **Associated Press Writer**

JERUSALEM (AP) - Palestinian negotiators said today they have suspended plans to go to peace talks in Washington because of Israel's decision to expel 12 peace process," he said. alleged Arab militants from the occupied territories.

Jordan's chief peace negotiator said today that his delegation will return to Washington despite the Palestinian move, but his government criticized the Israeli expulsion order as "irresponsible."

Neither Syria nor Lebanon, which plan to attend the next round of peace talks, have reacted to the Israeli decision to deport the Arabs.

A statement read by the Palestinian spokeswoman, Hanan Ashrawi, appealed to the United States to make the Israeli government "nullify this grave breach of international law.'

"The Palestinian delegation views this latest development with utmost seriousness and grave alarm," the team said in a statement released after it conferred for Minister Yitzhak Shamir's coalition.

It said the delegation would wait for the PLO to make a decision on future participation on the peace recent upsurge in killings of settlers. talks. Mrs. Ashrawi said she expected a decision from the PLO later in the day.

Earlier, the Palestine Liberation Organization, which advises the Palestinian team in the talks, appealed for a Palestinian boycott of the talks scheduled to resume on

Friday, in order to protest the expulsion order. The Israelis announced Thursday night that because of a recent upsurge in violence in the occupied territories in recent months they plan to deport 12 Palestinians

allegedly active in violent anti-Israeli activity. Since the Middle East peace talks began in October

in Madrid, four Jewish settlers have been killed. Mrs. Ashrawi's statement claimed the expulsions would be "a continuation of Israel's destructive policy designed to Gaza Strip and four from the West Bank. torpedo the peace process." The delegation was to have left

for Amman, Jordan, today en route to Washington. doing everything possible to undermine the process," she later told NBC's Today show.

Abdul Salam Majali, the head of the 14-man Jordanian negotiating team, meanwhile, also criticized the Israeli move, even as he announced his team's departure for Washington today. "The Israeli expulsion order is provocative and aimed at aborting the Middle East

Later, the Amman government also accused Israel of attempting to abort the peace drive.

"The international community, especially the United States, should intercede and put an end to these irresponsible acts, which violate international laws," Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber said.

In Tel Aviv, U.S. Ambassador William Brown said of the expulsions, "We deplore such actions." He told a news conference the United States also "condemns any violent action against Israelis," wherever it takes place.

The daily Maariv newspaper said it was unprecedented for expulsions to be publicly announced before the deportation orders were handed to their recipients. It said this was done to appease right-wingers in Prime

Maariv said Defense Minister Moshe Arens had pressed for a larger than usual expulsion in light of the

Israel has ousted 67 Palestinians since the uprising against Israeli rule began four years ago. But only once

in this period did it order 12 expulsions in one batch. The United States has appealed to Israel to stop the expulsion policy, saying it harms peace efforts and violates international law.

The deportations are unlikely to take place for at least several days.

The 12 have the right to appeal to a military tribunal, and then to the Israeli Supreme Court. But invariably, these appeals are rejected and the Arabs are deported to a neighboring Arab state.

Of the Palestinians to be deported, eight are from the

According to a military statement, six belong to the Popular Front and Democratic Front, Marxist PLO fac-'We are extremely discouraged, because Israel is tions opposed to the peace process. All have served prison terms for anti-Israeli activity and most are mar-

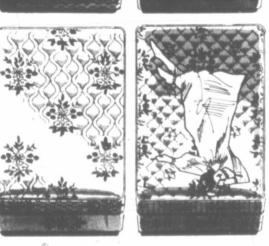
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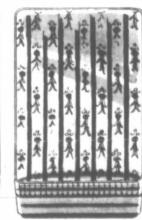


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Lifestyles

Carnegie International takes art beyond the museum into everyday life

By JEFFREY BAIR **Associated Press Writer**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - To see all of the 1991 Carnegie International, be prepared to hit the road. This may be the first art show to include

Most of the International, regarded as the country's foremost showcase of modern art, can be seen in a wing of the Carnegie Museum of Art. But it also reaches into the the city of Pittsburgh.

That means a library, a decaying townhouse and a traffic island smack in the middle of downtown skyscrapers. It means glimpsing a billboard from a passing car or gaz- Forever!" ing at hundreds of brightly colored casts of dinosaur bones.

That work, "Lost Objects" by Allan McCollum, is by far the largest at the Carnegie, taking up an entire hall in the Museum of Natural History.

'There are some who believe the children in the courtyard. museum has outlived its usefulness. and that we should be taking art to the streets," said Stephen Prina, one of 43 International artists. "The awaits them," Kabakov wrote in his notion of where art takes place has become so diverse."

The previous 50 shows since 1896 were confined to the Carnegie. Most recently, the International has been held every three years.

Curator Mark Francis said spreadattracted artists who needed more space. For example, three works take up an entire floor each at The Mattress Factory, a warehouse-like museum on Pittsburgh's North Side.

"We wanted to do more than simply

Francis said. "We wanted to deal more with the particular circumstances of where the work was shown."

With the International foregoing traditional boundaries of the museum, it's appropriate some exhibits parking tips and bus routes in its came from countries where borders

Richard Avedon's photographs from all of this symbolism along with Berlin on New Year's Eve 1989, just them; the significance can't be lost, after the collapse of the Berlin Wall. The photos capture drunken celebra-Carnegie's four museums and across tions, but eyes of the revelers express fear, not joy.

> reconstructed an orphanage inside the museum for the mixed-media from those days. Past winners of installation, "We Are Leaving Here

Scattered about the orphanage's floors and walls are scraps of children's schoolwork, schedules and rules of the house. A visitor carrying a flashlight sees the dark orphanage on its last day and hears the din of

"Some recall the past and mourn for it. Almost all are full of terror Painting," his series of 14 paintings, before the imminent uncertainty that copies of single-color works by notes in the International catalog.

Ann Hamilton's work, titled the original sizes. "offering," compels visitors to explore a creaky townhouse. Wax blobs on the first and second floors show that something above is melting. The cheery songs of live birds ing the show over six locations belie the eerie truth - the dripping them on walls of a white room. comes from dozens of wax heads in a glass case on the top floor.

People of Homewood," Tim Rollins

a survey or anthology of recent work," their canvases. After the show, the books will remain at a library in a Pittsburgh neighborhood.

McCollum made his dinosaurbone casts from the natural-history museum's collection of fossils from the Jurassic period. He told curator Lynne Cooke the fossils themselves were symbols of a long-gone world, Perhaps the most stunning are and "cast reproductions can carry or diminished, through copying."

Best of Show was On Kawara's "Today" series. He painted 35 dates in 35 languages while he was in 35 Russian artist Ilya Kabakov different countries, and displayed the paintings with newspaper pages Best of Show include Pablo Picasso and Richard Serra.

Prina, of Los Angeles, gave his Carnegie installation the weighty title, "The history of modern painting, to label it with a phrase, has been the struggle against the catalogue...' - Barnette Newman/ (Monochome Painting, 1988-89)."
It was based on "Monochrome

other artists, all done in the green color of a 1985 Volkswagen, but in

He reproduced every aspect of 'Monochrome Painting'' - the paintings, nameplates, catalog, invitation, portfolio and oversized title letters - in sepia ink and arranged

"The structure upon a structure is a strategy I've tried to use in differ-In "Twenty-One Books for the ent ways," Prina said.

In other previous works, he's had + K.O.S., a group of New York a phrase translated into 60 lan- ry ..." when it moves to the Museartists, used single pages of books as guages; rearranged the silent spaces um of Modern Art in New York through Feb. 16 at the Carnegie bers.

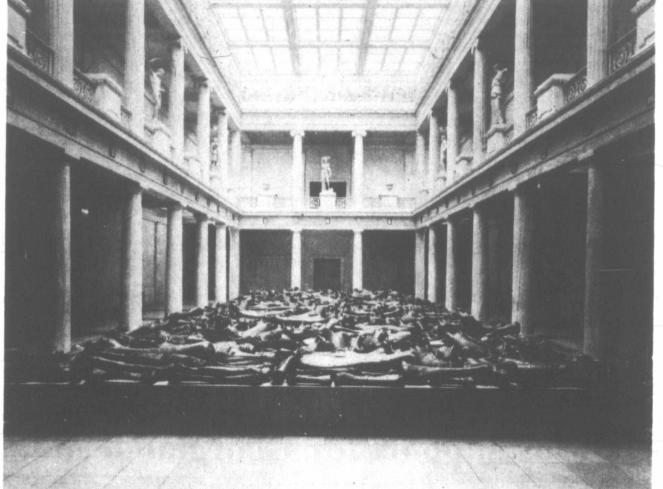
"Lost Objects," Allan McCollum's 1991 sculpture based on fossil bones in enamel on cast concrete, is on show in Pittsburgh's Museum of Natural History. It's part of the 1991 Carnegle International, a leading showcase of modern art at various locations in the city. on a big band record, and com- after the International. Museum of Art, 4400 Forbes Ave.

into one composition. Prina said he'll adapt "The histo-

pressed some of Beethoven's music

"I don't think it should be slavish to the space it's in now," he said.

and other Pittsburgh locations. Admissions are \$6 general, \$5 for senior citizens, \$4 for students and The Carnegie International runs children and \$1 for Carnegie mem-



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Compost gives new meaning to leftovers

stinky, messy job. But it's one way bushes, trees and nature trail. elementary school students can help nature turn meat, vegetables and dessert into fertilizer.

and his fifth-grade science classmates narrow openings

times when there's banana peels in scraps into four green plastic cones.

dents can empty the cones and spread decomposed black mass.

EDGEWOOD, Ky. (AP) - It's a the fertilizer around the school's

the cones each time the students open amount of trash that goes to a landthe lids to squeeze mangled sand- fill. Every school day, Derek DeHart wiches and other bits of lunch into the

from the cafeteria to the backyard of we miss and it gets all over," says 10- Now the cones are filling up faster the grimy residue on his black, hightop tennis shoes.

The cones extend about 3 feet Derek, as four classmates stuff food pits in the earth. The coverings protect the smelly scraps from hungry

The process is called composting, and it's one way that environmental-The odor of rotting food wafts from ists say people can cut down on the

Students began lugging garbage cans full of lunch scraps to the com-ways must be found to use waste

Among the possibilities: give some there or Jell-O," says 11-year-old above the ground and cover shallow of the scraps to hog farmers or dog kennels, or buy more compost containers and transform the schoolyard who got the project started.

Edgewood's R.C. Hinsdale Elemen- year-old Steve Jaeger, who points to than the food can decay, so other 'It gets kind of disgusting somefrom the cafeteria.

Eventually, the black mass will animals and birds, but still allow sun-into a "field of green cones," says resemble crumbled dirt. Then the stullight to bake the leftovers into a fifth-grade science teacher Tim Ritter,

Foliage-type house plants best for beginners

By JAMES E. WALTERS For AP Special Features

If you are just starting with house

plants or have not done too well pre-

Foliage plants include philodendrons, dieffenbachias, palms, rubber saucers to hold excess drainage, be adding it to an existing collection. "cast-iron plant."

But, whether grown for foliage or flowers, watering is likely to be the in active growth minimizes problems. probably die from over-watering than everything else combined. They do need water to survive and grow. Determining how much is an art, so don't try to water on a timetable or schedule.

soil-mix up to the first knuckle and increase local humidity.

water only if it feels dry on removal. It almost always is better to keep

eases of indoor plants. Examining low? Does the foliage seem sparse or and smelling the roots usually pinpoints a root-rot problem.

When you do water plants take the thoroughly and flush out excess salts.

plants (ficus) and dracaenas. They sure to discard this water or spread Don't be alarmed if a few lower are durable characters. One (Aspidis- enough gravel in the saucer to keep wise the excess will be re-absorbed. Keeping indoor plants healthy and

main difficulty. More indoor plants In general, they do best in rooms that get the most light. Fortunately, many also tolerate low light levels. Few appreciate direct sunlight.

Low humidity can be quite detrimental. Don't place plants near radiators, heating ducts or fireplaces. An old trick: stick a finger into the Grouping them close together helps

that roots aren't growing above the the soil-mix on the dry side rather surface or out of a pot's bottom than too damp. This is the basic drainage holes. Are leaves brown and works well. Never exceed label defense against root rot, the main dis- around the edges, wilted, pale or yel- directions.

leggy? Is there evidence of insect

Once a new plant is in your home, container to a sink and fill to the brim it needs time to adjust. Give it a soakviously, stick to those grown for their a couple times, allowing the excess ing in a sink and then set in a cool foliage. Flowering types are more to drain. This will wet the soil-mix place for a few days. As a precaution, don't fertilize for at least a month. If indoor plants are placed in Watch for insect problems before

leaves yellow and drop. If more than tra elatior) even is nicknamed the the container out of the water. Other- a few leaves do this, you're probably over-watering, under-watering or have the plant in too little light. Don't panic. Experiment with minor adjustments and re-check the plant's specific cultural needs.

Good references are Alfred Byrd Graf's "Exotic Plant Manual" or his encyclopedic "Exotica." While expensive, both should be available at the local library.

Observation is the best guide to fertilizer needs. Begin application of Before buying a plant, make sure an all-purpose fertilizer when new growth appears. A slow-release fertilizer, such as Osmocote, is handy

Fighting over lessons is not music to the ears

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Naomi," who is 8 years old, has been taking piano lessons for three years. In recent months she seems to have lost interest in the piano, and it's a struggle to get her to practice. I usually lose my temper, and she ends

I finally gave up trying to force her to practice. My theory is that unless she is motivated by her own desire to learn, it's not worth the hassle - not to mention the money we're wasting on lessons.

My husband disagrees. He thinks we should make Naomi practice nomatter how much she hates it. I should also mention that our son, "David," who is now 13, was allowed to quit taking violin lessons three months ago because of his many school obligations, plus making the football team - which his father wholeheartedly approved of.

Naomi is angry. She can't understand why we let her brother quit his music lessons, but we are not allowing her to quit. What do you think, Abby? If you

have a solution my husband will listen to, perhaps we can have some peace in this house.

FIGHTING IN FLORIDA

DEAR FIGHTING: Assuming that David started taking violin lessons when he was 5, he has had eight years of music lessons. In order to treat both children equally, Naomi should take music lessons for another five years. Don't give up so easily. Tell

Naomi she may quit when she's

13, if she wants to. For what it's worth, I have had numerous letters from readers saying they were forced to take music lessons and they hated it at the time, but later on, they were glad they weren't allowed to quit when they begged

However, readers have never written to say they regretted getting a musical education even though they often practiced with tears in their eyes.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for suggesting that licking envelopes and postage stamps is unsanitary, then recommending a damp sponge in-

stead. Right on. Many years ago, when I was liv-ing in a college dormitory, I noticed that my postage stamps were not



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sticking to the envelopes no matter on the sacks attracts not only how much I licked them. Then I discovered that cockroaches were

eating the glue off the stamps! With breakfast.)

the dorm of roaches. Now that I have my own home and am confident that it is free of bugs, I lick without worrying.

JOHN WAYLAND,

everyone in the dorm getting cookies

from home, it was impossible to rid

WACO, TEXAS

DEAR JOHN: Better keep your tongue in your mouth. I learned the hard way that storing those brown paper grocery P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

cockroaches, but mice and rats, too. (Sorry if I spoiled your

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's ew, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet,

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Religion

Patriarch says many Russians attending church

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - At one stop Orthodox Patriarch Aleksei II heard being forged in the suffering of its modern martyrs.

The Very Rev. Leonid into a desert.' Kishkovsky, president of the National Council of Churches, said of the patriarch's visit to council's headquarters:

"The Russian Orthodox Church sions. has added many new pages to the history of Christian martyrdom. Yet millions kept the faith steadfastly."

The toll of that communist enumerated in connection with said. Aleksei's visit - the execution of monks and nuns, plus millions of laity left to die in labor camps.

Aleksei, on a 10-day visit recently, referred to those pre-World War II depredations under Stalin that reduced 50,000 parishes to 300, and subsequent imprisonments and communist campaigns to instill atheism.

"Despite the terrible persecutions and horrors, the church and faith managed to survive," he said in an interview. "I consider it a miracle of God's grace.'

Now, with the collapse of communism and the church freed for a law. widened ministry of teaching and about 70 million.

responsibility to fulfill the duties tax exempt. opened before us - to preach, to catechize (teach) and do social bidden, and many government ly signed a pact for sending Bibles work," Aleksei said. "Many peo- schools have turned to churches for to Russia. ple of different ages, older and moral instruction. younger, are coming back to the

church.'

white veil trailing over his black cassock, said the new freedom also has its problems.

Besides lack of resources and on his American rounds, Russian trained personnel, he told church leaders at the council's his lately freed church described as interchurch center that many proselytizing groups have swarmed into his country "as

He said these included "various Christian and non-Christian at a prayer service and celebration forces," such as "unions of witches" and "mystical Eastern cults," as well as divisive Christian mis-

"The ecumenical principle is felt by many of us to be violated when missions use the situation that happened to our country in various onslaught against Christianity was power efforts to fill a vacuum," he

"There are difficulties under 300 bishops and 80,000 priests, religious freedom. It is not always used for beneficial purposes."

However, he expressed "thanks from the bottom of my heart" for the help of American churches and others in rebuilding Russian religious life and for "your inspiration and support in the time of the Cold

U.S. church council delegations had made regular visits with Soviet religious leaders since 1956, also meeting with communist officials in N.Y. seeking greater religious rights now fully restored under a 1990 the Orthodox Church in America.

It guarantees religious rights to service, 5,000 churches have been carry on educational programs opened since 1988, bringing the among adults and youngsters, to total to 12,000. Membership totals publish freely, to minister in hospitals, prisons and among the needy, "We have a tremendous to own property. Contributions are of the American Bible Society, the

ecclesiastical events in South The patriarch, a bearded, round- Canaan, Pa., and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., pact commits the societies and cheeked man of 62, his white, and receiving honorary degrees curve-domed headpiece, a kukulion, from Episcopal General Seminary topped by a small silver cross, a in Manhattan and St. Vladimir's provision of Bibles, adding:



(AP Laserphoto)

Russian Orthodox Patriarch Aleksei II greets well-wishers during his recent visit to the United States.

Orthodox Seminary in Crestwood,

The seminary is an institution of sian Orthodox missions in Alaska. Now a million-member body, it is headed by Metropolitan Theodosius, the host for Aleksei's visit.

The patriarch met with officials U.S. arm of the multination United State advocacy of atheism is for- Bible Society with which he recent-

Recognizing the monumental Aleksei's schedule included changes that have taken place there and in neighboring countries, the church to respond to needs and "new opportunities" for increased

"Together, we also affirm that every non-believer has the right to own a copy of Holy Scripture,.

On Aleksei's schedule were sevstemming from 18th century Rus- eral stirring liturgies in various cathedrals, meetings with United Nations officials, with Roman Catholic cardinals in Washington and with President Bush.

At a luncheon given Aleksei by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, an interfaith organization that works for religious rights around the world, he affirmed openness and tolerance in dealing with ethnic-religious conflicts.

'We want to play a reconciling role among peoples and nations,' he said. "Only by joint efforts can we overcome the difficulties and problems facing the former Soviet

Bible Church to host classes for teachers

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 church's own teachers, but anyone W. Browning, will host a class for is welcome to take advantage of the Bible teachers starting Jan. 14.

The class, entitled "Teaching to improve present teaching skills. Children Effectively," will be taught by the Rev. Hal Carpenter, area materials. Registration forms are director of Child Evangelism Fel- available at the Bible Church or lowship. The class will meet from 7 from Hal Carpenter in Amarillo at to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for 12 (806) 374-3042. A deposit is consecutive weeks.

The 30-hour course is designed Warrenton, Mo., and has been illo, Texas 79102, or deposits can be teaching this course in other cities left at the Bible Church for forwardof the Panhandle with encouraging ing to Carpenter. results.

learn how to study and present a les- long-range benefits.

son from God's word. Bible Church, said the church is

place in the class. All proceeds go to teach adults how to teach chil- to Child Evangelism Fellowship and dren. The Rev. Carpenter has been can be mailed to Child Evangelism trained at the CEF headquarters in Fellowship, 1500 Travis St., Amar-

opportunity to learn how to teach or

There is a fee for instruction and

required by Jan. 12 to reserve a

Hubbard said he realizes the He says that his course builds course is lengthy and expensive, but confidence in the teachers as they said the serious teacher will see the

'Opportunities for this kind of Roger A. Hubbard, pastor of the quality training are rare," he said. For more information, contact sponsoring the course to benefit the the church at 669-2923.

Religion roundup

nation's Roman Catholic bishops urge greater efforts for "genuine the high intermarriage rate. reconciliation between the essential the best of Native American life," each enriching the other.

under white expansion following are exclusively patrilineal," he said. Columbus' arrival in America, the adding that "all the children of Jewstatement said the events also ish fathers and non-Jewish mothers brought the Christian faith with its are deemed Jewish by the Torah." message of salvation, dignity, justice and love.

time, the bishops said the need is Methodist Council of Bishops was told around at the current situation of increased financial difficulties, some-Native peoples and to look ahead" to responding to their aspirations.

peoples" and must reflect "the real-statewide study of those out of semities of Native American life today," the bishops said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Reform leaders of Conservative Judaism that ing children of Jewish fathers as Jews. Council of Churches.

Conservative and Orthodox descent - having a Jewish mother is necessary to be a born Jew.

president of Reform's Union of American Hebrew Congregations, responding to the United Synagogue for Con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Reform practice "for the greater good of the Jewish people" in view of

He said the principle of patrilineal traditions of the Catholic faith and descent is rooted in Jewish tradition and was dominant in biblical times.

The genealogical tables of the Noting the exploitation of Indians Torah (first five books of the Bible)

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) -On the 500th anniversary of that A recent meeting of the United "not simply to look back but to look that clergy families are having times driving clergy out of the ministry.

The Rev. Robert Kohler of the That "requires greater aware- denomination's Division of ness, understanding, dialogue, inter- Ordained Ministry said seminary action and commitment to mutual tuition and other indebtedness add respect and justice among diverse to the problem. He said that in one inary for five years, about a third had left the ministry.

NEW YORK (AP) - A "table Judaism has rejected a proposal by tithe" by which people cut their own food budgets to help feed the the Reform branch reconsider its posi- hungry around the world is urged by tion on patrilineal descent – recogniz- the general secretary of the National

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell Judaism hold that matrilineal asked the NCC staff to begin a movement between Christmas and Easter to provide "one-tenth of Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, what we spend on food for our families to help feed hungry people."

The World Bank estimates that more than a billion people worldservative Judaism, said it should adopt wide suffer from hunger.

Survey shows most teens believe in God

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Teen-agers ter. don't go to church or Sunday school just to satisfy their parents. A survey finds that most of them pray on their own, and many read the Bible privately.

These are recent findings about the religious dispositions of American youths.

Contrary to oft-expressed worries that they increasingly shrug off of God.' faith and have little interest in it, believers, whether they attend wor-

Ninety-five percent of them among those 16 or older. believe in God or a universal spirit,

Only 2 percent don't believe. "Concepts of God extend far occasions. beyond mere attestation of belief for most of America's teen-agers," the Bible when they're alone. report says. "The great majority of

The study indicates that such almost all the young are found to be contacts are more common as teens said they read the Bible alone either grow older, from 27 percent among regularly or occasionally. those 13 to 15, reaching 32 percent

while 3 percent aren't sure, reports assumed that teen-agers often only cent), while among young men, Emerging Trends published by the go through the motions of religious Princeton Religious Research Cenparticipation because parents insist on it, findings were that most teens don't limit their piety to such public

They also pray and read the

Three-fourths of them say they teens (93 percent) say they believe pray when they are by themselves, God loves them, and a surprisingly most of them frequently, the others high number (29 percent) report occasionally. Seventeen percent said they have experienced the presence they rarely pray by themselves; 9 percent said never.

Not quite half - 44 percent -

Young women are the most likely to pray alone (81 percent) and Although it's commonly read the Bible privately (51 per-

68 percent report solitary prayer, and 37 percent private Bible read-Students performing above-

average in school work were more likely to engage in private prayer (78 percent) and Bible reading (50 percent) than academic under-For them, both practices were

less common - 69 percent praying and 37 percent reading the Bible. Nearly 9 teens in 10 - 86 per-

cent of them - express belief in the divinity of Jesus Christ, that he is either God or the son of God.

The data was gathered in a Gallup survey of a national cross section of 513 teens.

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Mission kids tell about life in Philippines

By JENNIFER SCOTT

San Angelo Standard-Times SAN ANGELO (AP) -

Seven-year-old Annie Wolf brought a handmade doll from the Philippines to show-andtell at her school in San Ange-

But while other show-andtellers may have had souvenirs that relatives brought back from foreign countries, Annie brought her own back.

Annie, her parents, 10-year-old brother, Jim, and 9-year-old sister, Tiffany, returned to the United States this year after living for four years in Mindanao Island, the Philippines.

Annie's parents are missionaries there, and the three Wolf chil-

First Baptist

First Baptist Church in Pampa will begin Sunday broadcasts on Channel 5 beginning this Sunday,

The services had been broadcast on Channel 9. Sunday services are broadcast at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7

changes TV broadcasts

dren got to experience being "mission kids" or "MK's" as to the Philippines," he said. they are called.

the United States for a year, allow- Tiffany said. ing the children to attend school in San Angelo and visit relatives Philippines is smaller, and chilthey haven't seen, until they return dren from seven different counto the Philippines on June 1.

So, what's it like for an American kid to spend four Annie are enjoying seeing old years on the other side of the friends in the United States, they Well, for one thing, the people ious to go back.

are different.

"They wear old clothes," Annie said, and "flip-flops."

hair," Jim said. The food also is different. "We have a market there,"

Annie said. "It stinks. They sell country. pig heads, sausage, squid, The three also said they rarely

had strawberries, apples or grapes, got real bumpy roads when you but instead ate fruits like bananas travel," she said. and mangos that are native to the Philippines.

again has been an adjustment,

Jim said being a missionary kid makes him a little different from cano," but "the people are very his classmates in San Angelo.

"I'm the only one who's been

In the Philippines, "the cafete-The Wolf family will stay in ria is outside under the trees,"

> tries attend it. Although Jim, Tiffany and

She also said her school in the

miss the Philippines and are anx-"What I miss is going swim-'They eat pig heads," Annie ming at Christmas," Jim said. He explained that the tempera-"They don't match," Tiffany ture in the Philippines is about 80 degrees year-round. Living on an island also has its advantages. "We can go to the beach

> But, all three had both good and bad things to say about each

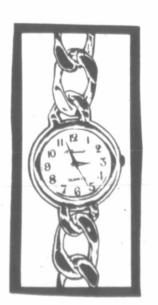
"Most of the ladies have long any time we want," Tiffany

"I don't like the traffic lights," in the United States, Tiffany said. But in the Philippines, "they've

"The temperature is warm all year-round," in the Philippines, Going to school in San Angelo Jim said, but "there's no snow."

Annie said she doesn't like it when the Filipinos pinch her cheeks and say "cute Ameri-

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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- 1 Trucker 2 Ear bone 3 Abound
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

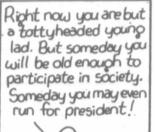
Mr. Wiggins, can't we curve this F up to a D ?

> Joey, I don't think you understand my responsibility as your high school



ARLO & JANIS

EEK & MEEK



WHAT ARE YOU

THINKING ABOUT?

1/3/92 JOHNSON



OH, NOTHING-JUST

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THINKING



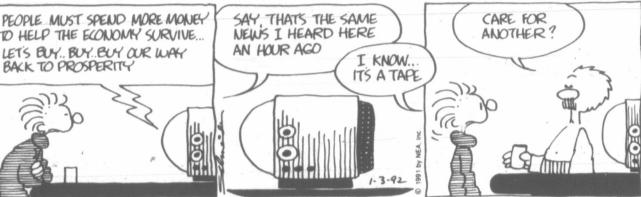
DULUM



By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson THERE! DOESN'T IT FEEL GOOD TO SPILL YOUR GUTS?

By Howie Schneider





Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There could be some very pleasant surprises in store for you in the year ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Advancement of your personal interests is a strong probability today. Your tactics might mystify others, but the results should be gratifying. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually, it's unwise to be impulsive, but today your first ideas are likely to be your best. Don't be afraid to think and act simultaneously.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An interesting new acquaintance may enter your life at this time. By the way, this new friend is likely to be introduced to you by an old friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not likely to be deprived of rewards or acknowledgment rightfully due you today. Just be patient and let events run their course

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Favorable results are likely for you today. You may be able to add a new twist to something you've learned from a unique experience so it can be applied to a present endeavor

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for strange opportunities in your commercial involvements today. They're apt to be of a fleeting nature, and you'll have to qualify them quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Agree-

ments you enter into today will have ex-cellent chances for survival, provided there is parity between negotiating parties. Fairness evokes fairness. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're extremely inventive and resourceful today, and

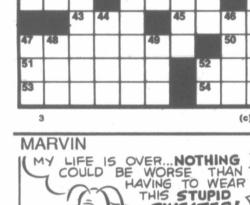
there is a strong probability you may come up with a better method of doing a repetitious task. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Risks that are carefully calculated could work out as you envision them today. However, if you press your luck too far, the link be-

tween you and Dame Fortune might

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unusual day could be in the offing today, consisting of favorable, unique beginnings and unexpected endings. Something from the past might also be successfully terminated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a presen-

tation is required today regarding something you're involved in with others, you're the one that should state the case for all concerned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions in general look extremely en-

couraging, where your material interests are concerned. Gains may be generated from several least-suspected sources.



SWEATER!

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By Dave Graue











CHOCOLATE GALICE AND

STRINGBEANS ON IT.





ALLEY OOP





THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane





we promise not to run into a tree."

"Hang on. This may prove exciting."

I LIKE CODFIGH PIE WITH AND I LIKE BAKED BEANS WITH SHREDDED COCONLIT AND MARSHMALLOWS.







WINTHROP





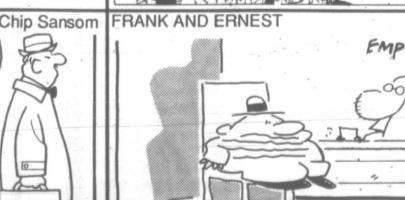


THE BORN LOSER WILL YA HELP ME PRACTICE KICKIN'









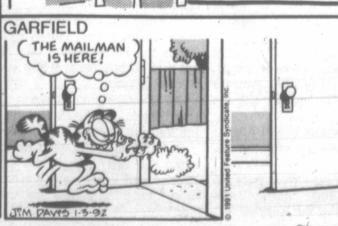














Sports

Action fierce in 63rd Canadian tourney

Eight teams compete in invitational

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Sports Editor**

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CANADIAN - The host-team Wildcats extinguished a third-period White Deer Bucks comeback on the way to a 73-44 victory Thursday night in the opening round of the 63rd annual Canadian Basketball Tournament.

Canadian's veteran Lady Wildcats turned in their best offensive effort of the season to dispatch the in the preceding game.

in the eight-school tourney, Spear- rebounder, good hustler (and) he's a man beat Shamrock, 67-49; good team player." Wellington nipped Miami, 65-62; and Wheeler defeated Higgins, 54-

In girls contests, Spearman ripped Shamrock, 70-17; Wellington rolled by Miami, 66-40; and 2-0. Wheeler defeated Higgins, 54-42.

"Our kids are playing pretty good right now," said Canadian head coach Robert Lee after the game. "We've got a couple of kids who are shooting the ball real well

Nick Hiemstra, a 6-1 senior forward, poured in 23 points and Joel Robbins, a 6-3 senior forward, tallied 18 for the Wildcats. Post player Ty Godwin, a 6-4 senior, added 16.

'Our inside game has been there rebuilding White Deer Does, 85-30, all year and now that we're getting the outside shots falling, it's a plus Also, in boys first-round action for us," said Lee. "Robbins is a good

Brandon Carpenter, a 6-1 senior,

paced the Bucks with 20 points... Canadian controlled the opening tip and a snappy pass from Godwin to Robbins put the Wildcats on top,

White Deer's Matt Freeman

answered with a 12-foot jumper. A Robbins steal followed by a Hiemstra 3-pointer from left of the key put Ganadian ahead 5-2. Baskets by Hiemstra, Robbins and Godwin gave the Wildcats a 14-6 edge and Canadian led 20-12 at the end of the first quarter.

Canadian dominated inside play on offense and defense and opened the lead to 44-25 at halftime.

White Deer's Carpenter opened the second half with a smooth 8-foot jumper, but Robbins canned a 6footer at the other end.

The Bucks turned their defensive effort up a notch in the third stanza, whittling Canadian's lead to 46-33, but the 13-point difference was the closest of the contest.

Canadian led 55-37 at the end of the third quarter and put the game out of the Bucks' reach with a strong performance on the offensive boards.

The 8-5 Wildcats face a tough district schedule, which includes Wellington, Panhandle and Highland

Individual scorers for the Wildcats included J.K. Hester with 5 points, Cole Patton with 4, Trent Butcher with 3, and 2 points each from John Sam Krehbiel and Chris

Bucks scoring included Chris Estes with 10 points, Tyson Back with 6, Matt Freeman with 4, and 2 points each from Lee Silva and Duane Coffey.

The Canadian Lady Wildcats, with a strong returning nucleus, got red-hot scoring in the contest against the White Deer Does, currently rebuilding under new head coach Karla Richardson.

Five Canadian players scored in double figures.

Jenny Wilburn tossed in 18 points, Myrlah Jaco and Pam Goodwin each added 15, Adrianne Vanhooser hit for 12, and Misty Risley came off the bench to contribute 10. Also scoring were Kendra Harper with 8, Jennifer Godwin with 4, Penny Lyons with 2 and Kim Cook with one point.

Scoring for the Does were Lisa Stamp with 7 points, Stacey Phillis and Yvette Quintana with 6 each, Sonia Nicholas with 5, Kandi Cargal ith 3, Amy Ulmer with 2 and Rachel Kotara with one point.

"We were a little sluggish com-

McLean girls have a 3-10 record.

Groom won over Silverton JV by

Hubbard led Silverton JV with 6 said McLean coach Kurt Moser. each.

In the girls' division, McLean much better as the game went

Joetta Bailey paced McLean with points each for Lakeview.

put White Deer on the scoreboard.

The Lady wildcats upped the a good passer."

Canadian continued on a scoring rampage and led 43-9 at the half, and 66-22 at the end of the third

have all year long," said Canadian Lady wildcats coach Don Drinnon after the game. "Team wise, we're shooting the ball better than we have

Wilburn, Godwin and Goodwin and Wheeler's Misty Glassey are return starters for the Lady canned 18 points and Dedra Dor-

Concerning Wilburn's role, Drin-

man added 14.

she needs to assist, she'll do it. She's

fourth place" in upcoming district

action, Miami's Andrew Neighbors

tallied 24 points and his brother

Matthew added 15; Wheeler's Jason

Helton canned 14 points; and

Shamrock's Charley Russell hit for

17. In girls contests, Miami's

Amanda Morris scored 13 points

and Jennifer Underwood added 9;

In highlights of earlier boys

Drinnon said the squad will be

Action continues today and the

(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys)

Harvesters play host to Garden City Fresh from capturing the championship of the Lions Club Holiday Tournament in Fort Worth, the Pampa Harvesters return home to host Garden

City, Kan. at 7:30 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse. "I don't know what Garden City's record is, but I know they beat Amarillo High, so they must be pretty good," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "Garden City is going to be well-rested for us because they

Hale looks for Garden City to try and control the tempo of the game.

didn't play any games during

the holiday break.

"I don't believe they do a lot of pressing, but they try and deny you the ball." Hale said. "They've got pretty good size and quickness.

The Harvesters have a sparkling 16-1 record and defeated Cleburne, 76-71, last Monday night in the Class 4A finals of the Lions Club tournament. It was the Harvesters' third tournament championship this season.

Pampa's Cederick Wilbon was named the tournament's most valuable player and teammate Jeff Young joined him on the all-tournament team.

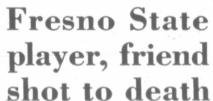
The last time the Harvesters won the Lions Club tournament was in 1962 when only Class 5A teams were entered.

"What a thrill it was to win this tournament, not only for players and coaches, but also. for our community and school," Hale said. "We beat the No. 2 team (Cleburne) in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex and that's accomplishing a lot."

The Harvesters also won the Hays City Shootout and the Sweet 16 Invitational earlier this season.

The Pampa-Garden City girls' game gets started at 5:30 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters have an 8-6 record and won one of two games in the Duncanville Tournament last week.



FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - A Fresno State offensive lineman and his girlfriend were shot to death Thursday in an apparent domestic dispute, police-said.

The body of Melvin Johnson, 21, was found inside an off-campus apartment and the body of his girlfriend, 19-year-old Lisa Kelly, was discovered outside, said Lt. Roger

Police were searching for Kelly's former boyfriend, Tony Phelps, 26, and his two younger brothers, ages 14 and 15, in connection with the

Witnesses told police they saw one of the younger Phelps leaving the scene with a shotgun.

Johnson was a starter at right guard this season for Fresno State, Orange Bowl. He felt deprived then. critical of the media poll because which went 10-2 and led the nation James' team was close again last Florida received some votes while in scoring and total offense. Johnson was a first-team All Big West Conference selection for the second year in a row, and had been selected to play in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu

Hale named

Honor Coach

Pampa High coach Robert Hale was selected by the West Side Lions Club as Class 4A Honor Coach during the Lions Club Holiday Basketball Tournament in Fort Worth.

Hale, who coached the Harvesters to the tournament championship, spoke at a banquet prior to the tournament. which started last Friday.



"It's always nice to be recognized. It was quite an honor," Hale said.

Tommy Newman of Trinity was selected as the Class 5A Honor Coach of the tournament. Both Hale and Newman were featured in the tournament's basketball programs.



Canadian's Jenny Wilburn (10) and three teammates make shooting difficult for White Deer's Amy Ulmer (43) in Thursday night action.

scored 26 points as McLean routed Groom with 17 points, followed by

Brian Baker with 16.

for the Tigerettes.

Carpenter (24) and Chris Estes (31) defend. Canadian jumped to a 4-0 advanto do. It depends on who we're playtage on baskets by Jaco and ing; she usually draws the best Wilburn. defensive player. "She (Wilburn) can score (and) if

action.

Canadian's Joel Robbins (00) puts in two of his 18

points Wednesday night as White Deer's Brandon

Quintana hit a 15-foot jumper to

defensive pressure and, despite a scrappy Does effort, led 23-5 at the "fighting like a son-of-a-gun for end of the first quarter.

"We scored more points than we all year long.

non said, "She does what she needs final round is set for Saturday.

McLean, Groom win at Hoot-out; Briscoe falls to Memphis, 77-55

ing off the Christmas break and we Sweatt with 10 points. Karen Bab- attack. struggled some in the first quarter," cock and Stacy Fields had 8 points

"However, the girls started playing MEMPHIS - Memphis, playing game, 48-46. its first basketball game since winning the Class A football cham- the way for Memphis. Narvaez and Marquecho had 10 pionship, defeated Briscoe, 77-55, Thursday night.

points and Cosme Duran chipped in Briscoe.

Groom's scoring leader was Lisa 18 to lead the Memphis scoring Dallas Fillingim had 19 points to

lead Briscoe in scoring.

Memphis also won the girls' Carla Henderson's 28 points led

Memphis led 27-20 at halftime. Lindsey Fillingim and Amanda Larry Johnson tossed in 21 May had 11 points each for

Coach relieved Huskies grab share of national title

tears Don James shed when he learned that the Washington Huskies had a share of the national championship did not surprise his wife of 39 years.

SILVERTON - Christian Looney

Lakeview, 77-34, in the first round

of the Silverton Hoot-out Tourna-

Daniel Harris added 14 points

High scorer for Lakeview was

Groom downed Silverton JV, 73-

21, in other first-round action last

ment Thursday night.

Wiggins with 12 points.

for the Tigers.

"I knew it would happen," Carol James said. "He's usually so stoic. He doesn't show his emotions. But this is a dream come true. This means everything for him."

After 17 seasons at Washington, James, 59, reached the zenith of his coaching career on Thursday — a national championship. The fact that stunned. it was a co-championship didn't "It's a weight off his shoulders,"

cornerback Dana Hall said. "You get tired of writers and everyone asking, 'Can coach James ever win a national championship? I'm very happy for him.'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Joe Hobert said. "Well, he's done Hurricanes had won the coaches second to unbeaten Brigham Young tion to receive votes. After the final

Bo Burgin was high scorer for

claimed a 52-26 win over Lake-

14 points. Mindy Magee and Becki

McCarty contributed 10 points each

One day after Washington comcoaches poll.

In a display of emotion from a news conference in an Anaheim bled down his cheeks. hotel. Reporters who cover his

can get," James said.

under his belt, James went to bed guys have gone through. For them Washington in 1988 to cap a 6-5 early Thursday feeling anxious and woke up at 6:30 a.m. feeling been a tragedy.' depressed.

He was anxious because he knew

"At 6:30, I said to Carol, 'It's

pleted a 12-0 season with a 34-14 9:30 back East and we haven't won victory over Michigan in the Rose it," he said. "No one wants to call Bowl, James found out his Huskies us. No one wants to give us the bad their next-to-last game, losing to were No. 1 in the USA Today-CNN news.' Eleven minutes later, I got a three-touchdown underdog UCLA call.' James choked up when he recalled

Huskies on a regular basis were I. She jumped up and started calling hope for the best. family and friends. I'm not emotion-"I'm just about as fulfilled as you all guy so it's so difficult for me to national title with Miami coach

James is the winningest coach in ing career. Washington and Pacific-10 Conferchampionship," quarterback Billy depressed because he thought the when the Huskies (11-1) finished don't allow teams on NCAA proba- are champions."

after beating Oklahoma in the poll for the 1984 season, James was

season but the Huskies stumbled in on probation. in Seattle.

'We've felt every kind of bitter man often characterized as distant the moment he heard the news. disappointment," Carol said. "So today were terrible. Don't we all a games.' Tears," James said, "Carol and lot of times expect the worst and

> express the feeling that is there for Dennis Erickson. Ironically, Erickpoint of James' Washington coach-James said he thinks the coaches

Despite the split championship,

James remains opposed to a playoff game or system. "I've always been opposed to a on Jan. 11.

playoff," he said. "These guys work and aloof, he broke into tears at a Tears formed in his eyes and tum- those 11 minutes after we woke up hard enough. They play enough Washington's players were happy

> for a share of the national title James didn't mind sharing the although they continued to say they're better than Miami. "In my opinion, if we played like

Even with a Rose Bowl victory the kids. But I've seen what these son's Washington State team beat we played in the second and third quarters in the Rose Bowl, I don't not to get a piece of this would have year that may have been the low think there's any team in a long time that can ever play on the same field with us," center Ed Cunningham said.

"There's no way they were going 'He's done everything in coach- Miami had won The Associated ence history, but a national title poll is a better barometer than the to deny us," cornerback Walter Baiing except for winning a national Press' media poll. He was eluded him/during the 1984 season media poll because the coaches ley said. "It worked out. Champions

Miami coach 'had a feeling' championship would be split

Miami Hurricanes figure, it's OK have to give them credit." for two teams to be No. 1.

The Hurricanes (12-0) responded with a shrug Thursday upon learning that they had won the national Washington had finished atop image-conscious, so their response tory at all because it's split."

"I really have no doubt in my

In years past, split champions

might have triggered a flood of insults from Miami players toward a split," Miami coach Dennis Erick- better than 12-0," Erickson said.

was muted. end Rusty Medearis said. "But be real disappointed if we'd gone will return next season, giving them ing rushers and four top receivers all possible.

same way if we'd won both." "I had a feeling it was going to be

the Huskies and poll voters. But son said. "It doesn't make any difchampionship in one poll and these days the Hurricanes are more ference. Really, It's not less satisfac-Miami's previous titles were in

polls, and I'm sure they'd feel the repeat as AP national champion offensive linemen and seven defensince Alabama in 1978-79.

players coming back.'

Top losses among the seniors will

Carlos Huerta and second-team All-

sive starters. "Obviously it would be hard to do "You have to like our chances next year," Medearis said. "We have a tough schedule next season, but we also have a lot of be first-team All-American kicker

Fifteen starters and 33 of the American tackle Leon Searcy. Early "h's fine that it's a split," quarter- 1983, 1987 and 1989. This time, team's top 46 players are expected departures for the NFL by members mind about who's No. 1," defensive back Gino Torretta said. "I know I'd much of the Hurricanes' firepower back in the fall. Torretta, two lead- of a talent-laden junior class are

MIAMI (AP) - This season, the Washington also went 12-0, so we 12-0 and Washington won both a shot at becoming the first team to return, along with three starting

Duke, Kansas survive scares; Kentucky clobbers Notre Dame

By The Associated Press

Instead of riding over the wave, the Kansas Jayhawks nearly got swept under by it.

Fourth-ranked Kansas was taken into overtime Thursday night before No. 8 North Carolina 78, Purdue 50. it subdued pesky Pepperdine 79-73. The Jayhawks' 24th straight home win was a struggle from the outset after they had been routing opponents by an average of 29 points in their first eight games.

as a team," Kansas forward Richard Scott said after the Waves outplayed their hosts for much of the night. "It was a great game for us. Everyone pulled together and showed we were

a great team."

That kind of game is going to help our team," said Jayhawks called for a rare technical foul after slamming the scorers' table with his hand in the second half. "I told the team during the timeout with eight minutes left, 'It's going to be a lot of fun coming back and winning this thing. We needed this kind of

College Basketball

With conference play beginning this month, they probably did — the Big Eight has has four unbeaten teams.

Alonzo Jamison scored six points in overtime for Kansas, which trailed Pepperdine (7-5) 58-53 with just over six minutes to go.

'It showed the heart of this team," Jamison said of the comeback. He recorded three blocked shots and tied his school record of eight steals in the game.

Jamison scored 13 points and defensively shut out Doug Christie, Pepperdine's scoring leader, in overtime. Christie finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

"In the second half, Alonzo was outstanding," Williams said. "I told the players you have to win games like that despite the coaching. I'd give my coaching an F. Pepperdine was more prepared.' But not enough for the upset.

we made mistakes we normally wouldn't make," Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury said. "Our interior defense broke down and allowed mistakes."

In other games among ranked those things."

teams, it was No. 1 Duke 68, Vir- No. 6 Arizona 82, New Orleans 64 ginia 62; No. 3 Oklahoma State 85, Midwestern State 45; No. 5 Connecticut 85, Miami 62; No. 6 Arizona 82, New Orleans 64; No. 7 Ohio State 73, Penn State 63; and

Also, it was Pittsburgh over No. 12 Seton Hall 77-68; No. 15 Georgia Tech 82, Richmond 75; No. 16 Arkansas 123, Quincy 60; No. 17 Kentucky 91, Notre Dame 70; No. 18 St. John's 79, Villanova 69; No. "We definitely showed something 23 Syracuse 100, Boston College streak 90; and No. 24 Louisville 60, Houston 56.

No. 1 Duke 68, Virginia 62

At Charlottesville, Va., Bobby Hurley scored seven of his 11 points in the final 27 seconds. Duke (7-0) had won its previous six games by an average margin of 27.6 points. coach Roy Williams, who was But the Blue Devils had trouble getting quality shots against the changing defenses of Virginia (4-5).

"I'm down on myself for the way I was playing. I put a lot of pressure on the team," Hurley said. "If I was playing the way I normally do playing well — then we wouldn't four assists. have been in that situation, where No. 8 North Carolina 78, Purdue we need to make a big shot down 50 the stretch to win the game."

Devils with 17 points and 9 rebounds. Grant Hill added 16

No. 3 Oklahoma State 85, Midwestern State 45

At Stillwater, Okla., Byron Houston had 27 points and 11 rebounds and Oklahoma State overwhelmed undermanned Midwestern, which had 25 turnovers.

Midwestern State, an NAIA school, used balanced scoring to take a 17-13 lead six minutes into the game. Then Houston scored four points and Bryant Reeves added six for a 10-0 run.

Cowboys guard Sean Sutton missed the game due to a strained

No. 5 Connecticut 85, Miami 62

At Storrs, Conn., Connecticut welcomed Miami to the Big East with an overpowering defense.

The Huskies (9-0) came up with 27 turnovers, including 12 steals. "Regardless of the environment, Chris Smith scored 21 points as UConn continued its best start since going 11-0 11 seasons ago. Miami (5-6) has lost five of its last six.

"We have to adjust to the Big Jamison some easy points. We got East," said Jerome Scott, who rebounds for the Pirates. tired and made some ballhandling scored 19 points to lead the Hurri-

At Tucson, the Wildcats broke New Orleans' six-game wining streak with its massive front line controlling matters. Six-foot-10 Sean Rooks scored 24 points, while 7-footer Ed Stokes had 14 and 6-6 Chris Mills added 11. Arizona's frontcourt also held the Privateers' 6-11 center, Ervin Johnson, to two points on 1-for-7 shooting.

Arizona (8-1) has won 69 straight home games, the nation's longest

No. 7 Ohio State 73, Penn State 63

At Columbus, Ohio, Jim Jackson hit for 23 points in the Buckeyes' 25th straight home victory. Ohio State (8-1) dropped Penn State, which will join the Big Ten next season, to 8-3.

Alex Davis, Chris Jent and Jamaal Brown also scored 11 points apiece for the Buckeyes. Davis came off the bench in the second half and was a key performer as Ohio State took charge. He hit all four of his shots from the field, including a 3-pointer, and was 2-for-2 at the line and had

At Chapel Hill, Hubert Davis Christian Laettner led the Blue scored 20 points, hitting 7-for-9 from the field, including four of five 3-pointers. North Carolina hit 62.5 percent of its field goals in the first half and finished at 54.2 percent for the game to Purdue's 35.1 percent.

George Lynch added 15 points and 10 rebounds for North Carolina (8-1). Matt Waddell led the Boilermakers (7-4) with 11 points and was the only player in double figures. Pittsburgh 77, No. 12 Seton Hall

At Pittsburgh, Jerry McCullough has a nice Big East debut with 21 points as Pittsburgh (8-4) surged to a 14-point halftime lead, then held off Seton Hall.

McCullough, a freshman guard from New York City, scored 15 points in the second half as Pittsburgh saw its lead trimmed to three points, then recovered with some unusually strong free throw shoot-

Pitt, the Big East's worst foulshooting team, made 28 of 38 free throws to withstand six 3-point field goals by the Pirates (7-2) in the second half.

Jerry Walker had 16 points and 11

The victory was the 24th for Pitt canes. "We have to learn to expect in its last 26 games at Fitzgerald Fieldhouse.



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University of Florida's Stacey Poole, center, drives past Texas A&M's Corey Henderson, right, and Tony McGinnis, rear, Thursday night. The Gators beat the Aggies, 73-46.

No. 15 Georgia Tech 82, Richmond 75

At Atlanta, Georgia Tech held Richmond scoreless in two stretches Dame (1-5), which hadn't played in totaling more than 11 minutes and 21 days. overcame 35 points by Curtis Blair.

Travis Best scored five of his 20 points during one of Tech's runs. Malcolm Mackey added 19 points for the Yellow Jackets (10-2), who from the field, including five of had to withstand six 3-point baskets by Blair. No. 16 Arkansas 123, Quincy 60

At Pine Bluff, Ark., Todd Day returned from a one-semester suspension and scored 26 points in 22 minutes. Day, the Razorbacks' leading scorer last season, sat out the first semester because of a sexual incident in the UA athletic dorm and

Day made five of nine 3-pointers. He also had six assists, five ing. rebounds, three blocks and three

allegations of cheating on a test.

Quincy, a Division II team, led for the last time at 5-4.

No. 17 Kentucky 91, Notre Dame

At Lexington, Ky., Richie Farmer Robert Werdann, sidelined with a scored a career-high 28 points, 22 in the first half against rusty Notre

Jamal Mashburn finished with 25

points and Sean Woods added 13 as Kentucky hit 30 of 53 shots for 57 percent. Farmer made eight of 11 seven 3-pointers, and all seven of his free-throw attempts. No. 18 St. John's 79, Villanova 69

At Villanova, Pa., Malik Sealy scored 26 points and Jason sophomore Bill Curley with a Buchanan got 15 of his 16 in the second half. Leading 37-34, St. John's scored

18 straight points, six by reserve forward Lamont Middleton, and Villanova went 7:10 without scor-Villanova got within eight with

2:05 left, but that was all. Lance Miller finished with 31 points, 1). going 6-for-8 from the floor, 3-for-3 from 3-point range.

St. John's played without center

strained muscle in his right calf. No. 23 Syracuse 100, Boston Col-At Newton, Mass., freshman

Lawrence Moten hit 10 of 12 shots and scored a career-high 26 points for the unbeaten Orangemen. Boston College (8-2) is 1-2 since winning its first seven games and has lost 17 straight Big East games.

Dave Johnson added 26 points for Syracuse (9-0) and Adrian Autry had 17. Boston College was led by career-high 31 points and Abram with 16.

No. 24 Louisville 60, Houston 56 At Louisville, James Brewer made six free throws in the final took a 55-34 lead with 7:50 to play. 1:22 after getting his first start of the season because of a foot injury to leading scorer Everick Sullivan. Brewer scored all 11 of his points in the second half for the Cardinals (7-

> Sam Mack paced the Cougars, who had won eight in a row, with 18

Bates: Cowboys need great day on special teams

Oilers kicker looks forward to mile-high Denver

from capturing their first Super for a short term but now I think they

being a short-term solution, Del a playoff game, needless to say I

Greco now thinks he can survive was very excited," Del Greco said.

Chiefs hope for repeat performance vs. Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - he was," Schottenheimer said. "He they are now. We're going to have to "They have a week to get their

"That game was a long time fans at Rich Stadium will have the

ago," Chiefs quarterback Steve same effect on the Kansas City

"When I first got here, I looked at I thought it would be."

urday's AFC semifinal playoff game keep me around for awhile."

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

IRVING (AP) - Bill Bates calls it the worst special teams game of the year for the Dallas Cowboys.

teams when we lost to them (34-10 Philadelphia Eagles. on Oct. 27), and if we win Sunday we've got to have a great day from the special teams," Bates said.

The Lions scored on a 55-yard blocked field goal return that triggered the rout.

"Since that game we have been on a special teams roll," Bates said. "We've had a great year except for

HOUSTON (AP) - Kicker Al Del

Greco, unable to find work in the

NFL after he was cut during the pre-

season by Phoenix, had a career

Birmingham, Ala. and work as a

corrugated container salesman or go

Promising to send his almost-boss

in Birmingham some Super Bowl

tickets if the Oilers reached the big

game, Del Greco reported to the Oil-

ers as a replacement for Ian How-

field, whose missed field goal cost

franchise: The Chiefs beat Buffalo

33-7 for the 1966 AFL Champi-

AFC Championship since 1970.

for the Bills then.

Chiefs coach Marty Schotten-

'My only recollection of it was

that Kansas City kicked it off and

heimer remembers the first playoff

onship.

to Houston and give his football Dallas.

decision to make two months ago.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

career one more kick?

chance to redeem themselves Sun- around with special teams. We have "Mel Gray is just a tremendous game against the Lions.

blocked punts, a kickoff return, and shine.' "Detroit killed us on special a safety on a fumbled return by the

> The Cowboys set a team record teams for blocked punts in a season with punts without a block, the third longest streak in club history.

Bates, as special teams captain, said it may be the best special teams more.' play he has seen in nine years with the Cowboys.

Bowl berth as they prepare for Sat-

against the Denver Broncos in Mile

could hinge on Del Greco's kicking.

In his first game as an Oiler, Del

Greco kicked four field goals,

and a 23-yarder in overtime that

He's converted 10 of 13 field

goals this season — and instead of

rigors of being an NFL kicker for a

playoff appearance against the Buf- yard-line and they took it and scored day Night game to beat them,

Things went downhill quickly for

the Bills in the Oct. 7 regular-season

meeting between the two teams. Chris-

off meeting between the teams ran behind a powerful line that continely makes in its no-huddle

then when we played them."

A win Sunday in the second play- tian Okoye, and then Harvey Williams, a key adjustment that Buffalo rou-

DeBerg said. "I think the Buffalo offense.

"The circumstances are different.

This time we've got to deal with the

the 300-pound defensive tackle that weren't as strong defensively then as much noise as they can," he said.

few more years.

The Oilers are two victories away maybe I was a solution to a problem second half.

gave the Oilers a 26-23 victory over him by.

Should he move his family to including a 52-yarder on his first try

the Oilers a victory over Washington it as an opportunity but not a chance

The Kansas City Chiefs' only other fumbled and they got it on the 30-

falo Bills was a landmark for the and from there it was all downhill."

meeting because he was a linebacker Bills are a different football team

Dudley Meredith was trying to make crowd noise. That threw their hurry-

like a 190-pound scatback instead of up offense off a little bit. Also they

Chiefs their first appearance in the a 33-6 victory in Kansas City.

would be another. It would give the trolled the Bills' defense on the way to offense.

day in a 3 p.m. NFC second-round guys volunteering for it now. You kicker returner and Eddie Murray can play in the NFL a long time on is as good a placekicker as there Dallas' special teams have scored special teams. It's not a bummer is in the league," Avezzano said. on four separate occasions, twice on anymore. It gives you a chance to "Gray is just fabulous. When was

that much emphasis on special returns. He's very reliable, too.

three. Punter Mike Saxon has 146 lot more chances on special teams something special happen then

Special teams coach Joe Avezzano said Detroit is one of the most

High Stadium and the outcome off game as a pro on Sunday and that. When I went out on the field, I

goal in a 17-10 victory over the New ter.

"Being in a situation where I

almost didn't play this year and then

getting the chance and then being in

for a long time and it was everything

to stay," Del Greco said. "I thought the Jets was the only scoring in the kicker because of the altitude, the

because of the reverse situations."

The Bills complained after the

earlier meeting that the loud Chiefs

crowd didn't allow them to audible,

This time, 80,000 screaming Bills

"I don't care where you go, when

your offense can hear the audibles and

their offense can't, it's a big plus,"

"I'd like our fans to make as

Bills safety Leonard Smith said.

the last time somebody led the He said a decade ago there wasn't league in both kickoff and punt He never drops the ball. This is "It's evolved that teams take a the kind of game if we can make and try to block punts and field we can tip the tables in our direcgoals," Bates said. "You can't win tion. The last time it was Detroit being conservative on defense any- which made something special happen."

Bates added, "Like the coaches say, it's a third of the game. I think hat game."

"We've put a real emphasis on dangerous NFL clubs on special it's more. You can't win if you don't play sound special teams."

"I knew I had a chance to make

ative thing was the 46-yarder that I

"I don't think I can hit the ball

Del Greco isn't sure what to

"It rained and thundered and they

expect from the weather in Mile

High Stadium. He played there in a

preseason game with the Cardinals.

before the half because of light-

ning," Del Greco said. "I've heard

Buffalo's defense, criticized ever

since the Giants' Super Bowl win

last January for its inability to stop a

strong running team, has played the

best it has all season in recent weeks.

will be at full-strength. Defensive

end Bruce Smith, the NFL's Defen-

sive Player of the Year last season,

and nose tackle Jeff Wright have

recovered from injuries that kept

Leon Seals said. "There's no substi-

tuting this, or substituting that.

Everybody's there. That's what I

feel good about. That's what's going

"Defensively, we're playing with

them out of the Chiefs' game.

to mean the difference."

And unlike the earlier meeting, it

off game was more special."

ball flies farther there."

have enough confidence in me to it," Del Greco said. "The only neg-

kicked a career-best 53-yard field made sure I would hit this one bet-

Del Greco played in his first play- hit so badly (and missed) before

Reaching the playoffs was some- any better than on that 53-yarder. It

thing Del Greco thought had passed was satisfying and to do it in a play-

"It's something I looked forward to stopped the game three minutes

Del Greco's 53-yard kick against the conditions are good there for a

play better then we did in the Mon- voice back for next playoff game."

you have fans rooting for you and a full deck," Buffalo defensive end

Pistons surge past Rockets

By The Associated Press

Tim Hardaway was more concerned with putting pressure on the Denver Nuggets than on himself. After all, what's a 1-for-8

Two games after setting an Hardaway scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half as the Golden State Warriors defeated the Nuggets 125-111 Thursday night. He missed seven of his first Midwest Division.

going 7-for-9 in the second half. Hardaway said he was more Nuggets into 16 turnovers in the second half and 26 overall.

eight field-goal attempts before

"We had to put pressure on them in the second half," Hardaway said. "We were sluggish the first half and they started to pull away. We knew if we put pressure on them, they'd make mistakes."

NBA Roundup

Chris Mullin had 26 points for the Warriors, who lead the league in forcing turnovers. Golden on to defeat Philadelphia. State, which won its fourth in a row and improved to 20-8 overall, increased its lead in the Pacific Division to two games over Portland and Phoenix.

The Nuggets were led by Dikembe Mutombo with 29 points and 15 rebounds. The rookie center was 11-for-14 from Elsewhere in the NBA, it was

Cleveland 110, New York 103; the Los Angeles Clippers 109, Charlotte 102 in overtime; Atlanta 123, Phoenix 105; Milwaukee 92, Minnesota 91; Detroit 106, Houston 83; Utah 107, Portland 103; Seattle 113, Miami 109 in overtime; and Sacramento 114, Philadelphia 110. Denver built a 67-62 lead with

grant foul on Mutombo by Golden State's Alton Lister. But the Warriors' 11-2 spurt in the third period and a 17-4 burst in the fourth sealed the outcome.

Hardaway finished the third quarter with a flurry, making five straight shots, including three 3-

The Warriors, who force an surge in the third quarter.

average of 19.1 turnovers, got numerous easy shots off turnovers as they hit 22 of 39 shots in the second half.

Jazz 107, Trail Blazers 103

Utah improved its record to 11shooting performance after going 1 at home as Karl Malone had 30 points and Tyrone Corbin scored 10 of his 15 in the fourth quarter NBA record for shooting futility, against Portland, including six in the final minute.

Jeff Malone added 23 points for the Jazz, who moved 2 1/2 games in front of San Antonio in the

The Trail Blazers, who got 23 points from Clyde Drexler, led 93-88 with 7:04 to play on Terry intent on the Warriors' pressure Porter's 3-pointer. But the Jazz defense, which harrassed the pulled within a point on Karl Malone's 5-footer with 4:36 left and tied the game 101-101 on Stockton's free throw with 58 seconds to play.

Corbin made four foul shots and an 18-footer in the final minute, with the 18-footer giving the Jazz the lead for good, 105-103. Kings 114, 76ers 110

Mitch Richmond had 29 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for Sacramento, which blew a 22point lead at home before holding

Richmond helped give interim coach Rex Hughes his second consecutive win, matching the team's season high. Hughes replaced Dick Motta, who was fired on Dec. 24.

The 76ers, who trailed 69-47 in the third quarter, tied the game 100-100 on a 3-point shot by Ron the field, but turned the ball over Anderson with 4:51 to play. But the Kings responded with a 10-2 run to regain control.

> Philadelphia was led by Charles Barkley with 31 points and 13 rebounds, while Hersey Hawkins had 20 points.

Pistons 106, Rockets 83 Orlando Woolridge scored 12

of his 26 points during a thirdquarter surge that broke the game open for Detroit at Houston. Dennis Rodman had 14 points

a 9-0 run midway through the on 7-for-7 shooting and 14 third quarter that included a fla-rebounds for the Pistons, who won for the seventh time in nine

> Hakeem Olajuwon had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, who lost for the fifth time in six games and hit only 38 percent of their shots.

Leading 50-36 at the half, Detroit took charge with a 30-14

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1c Memorials

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

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Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects

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PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066. PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O.

Box 2806, Pampa. QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, Tx.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106. SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler

St., Pampa, TX 79065. SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX

79016.

Pampa. WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa,

Tx. 79066 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: 14f Decorators-Interior Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to

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Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.

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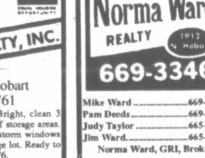
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Competing interests slows decision on dismantling Soviet nuclear weapons

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is having difficulty figuring out how to spend the \$400 million Congress gave it to help dismantle and store Soviet nuclear weapons, government and private sources say.

The administration didn't ask for the money to begin with, and having gotten it, several government

Report: welfare of U.S. children on the decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - American children today suffer more behavioral disorders, don't do as well on standardized tests and are more likely to be obese compared to children 30 years ago, according to a study published today.

During those same 30 years, says the study, the sum of all federal, state and local government spending on programs for children increased at about half the rate of spending on programs for adults.

While not laying all the blame for children's problems on the shift in government spending, the article argues that the most efficient way for government to reverse the trend is to enact child-centered tax credits or other policies that would redistribute income from households that do not have children to those that

The article in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was written by Victor Fuchs, an economics professor at Stanford University and Diane M. Reklis, a research assistant at the National Bureau of Economic Research at Stanford. It covered children's health, behavior and academic performance between 1960 and 1988.

"When we put it all together, it makes a pretty dismal picture,' Fuchs said today on NBC's "Today" program. "Both the cultural changes in the 1960s and '70s and the adverse material changes of the 1980s have both affected children in ways we need to be concerned about.

Fuchs and Reklis note that from 1960 to 1970, when childhood poverty was cut in half, and when real government spending on goods and services for children was doubling, teen-age suicide and homicide rates also doubled, scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests declined modestly, and the share of births to unwed mothers doubled.

"Thus, we must seek explanations for the rising problems of that period in the cultural realm," they wrote, citing such factors as the increase in divorces and the decline in religious values.

By the 1980s, however, material conditions for children did deteriorate, especially for children from poor families, the report said.

The report said government spending on children rose at an annual rate of 2.9 percent per capita in inflation-adjusted dollars from 1960 to 1988, compared with a 5.2 percent annual rise in all spending on government programs for adults in that same period.

Meanwhile, adults — especially men — were also shifting away from children. In 1960, 7 percent of all children lived in households without an adult male present; by 1988, that figure nearly tripled, to 19 percent.

Between 1960 and 1988, the study said, the percentage of obese children jumped from 18 percent to 27 percent.

Verbal SAT scores also hit a new low in 1991, Fuchs said, leaving little hope that at least academically, children would improve soon.

"I don't think there's much reason to be optimistic," Fuchs said.

Governor pardons attacking squirrel

DENVER (AP) - A squirrel dubbed "Killer T-Rex" for attacking visitors at the city's Museum of Natural History who didn't offer food escaped the death penalty thanks to Gov. Roy Romer.

"What did he really do? He bit the hand that fed him," Romer said during an interview on a radio talk show Thursday. "If we start a precedent of punishing people for biting the hand

that feeds them, where will that end?" Visitors said the squirrel would sit on their feet, scratch at their cuffs or leap onto their pants legs in hopes of getting food. Several said they were bitten.

Animal shelter officials had planned to kill the squirrel. They said it had lost all natural fear of humans and could not be rehabilitated.

Darell Luebbe of radio station KOA said listeners who had called in favored letting the squirrel live 53 percent to 47 percent.

"Basically people were saying he's not responsible for his actions,"

Luebbe said. Officials were to decide where the squirrel would be released in the next few days.

agencies are competing for a piece of their advice.

sources, is that nothing much is promised to eliminate. being done: A team of experts -led by Undersecretary of State Regitravel to the republics to discuss what to do.

As of Thursday no date had been set for the trip, and the State saying an agenda is still being for-

bureaucracies is not a good one," said one administration official familiar with the non-proliferation everyone wants a piece of the pie."

of the action. A host of scientific Baker III wants most of the money said. groups and foundations are tripping to help the republics dismantle

But Russia, where most of the weapons are deployed, has made nald Bartholomew - is supposed to clear it can dismantle the weapons they've got problems that to them alone and doesn't want the United States looking over its shoulder.

Instead, the Russians want the plicated issue and competing other sources spoke on condition of Union.

Some Russian government sci- ambitions. over each other to give the benefit some of the 15,000 short-range entists want the money for joint nuclear weapons that former Soviet projects with U.S. nuclear labora- accuse the administration of drag- reduce the U.S. arsenals further -The result so far, according to the President Mikhail Gorbachev tories on peaceful uses of nuclear

> "They're trying to sort themselves out over there. And frankly, seem more urgent - like no food," a State Department official said.

Congress provided the \$400 mil-United States to build a giant stor- lion five weeks ago after dire warn-Department declined to discuss it, age site for the plutonium and other ings from Kremlin officials that radioactive components from the their empire's massive nuclear arsedismantled weapons, said the nal was facing an uncertain future

The problem is compounded by was fueled by assessments from storage and dismantling of nuclear disagreements and confusion with- U.S. intelligence officials that programs. "Everyone has ideas, in the former Soviet republics extreme economic straits might

to Third World nations with nuclear Paine said.

ging its feet and lacking either willingness or ideas for dealing with the problem. "The Bush administration has no

program beyond exhorting the Soviets to be good citizens, guard their nuclear weapons carefully and destroy those they've promised to destroy," said Christopher Paine, a senior researcher with the Natural

Resources Defense Council. The private group, which pro-"The combination of a very com- administration official, who like the with the breakup of the Soviet motes nuclear non-proliferation, is just back from conducting work-The lawmakers' sense of urgency shops in Russia and Ukraine on employment for their scientists at weapons.

The administration should underabout what to do with the money, force Soviet scientists to sell nucle- take, in tandem with Russia, much ar-related cleanup, he said.

Secretary of State James A. several administration officials ar material - as well as expertise - deeper cuts of both sides' arsenals,

Administration officials are Academic and scientific groups divided on whether they should with some, like Baker, advocating a waiting period until events in the

former Soviet republics become

William Potter, director of the Center for Russian and Soviet Studies at the Monterey Institute in California, has proposed using some of the \$400 million for joint projects to clean up environmental damage from decades of nuclear weapons production in the former

Soviet Union. Such a plan would provide new very little cost, and would help the U.S. Department of Energy gain badly needed experience in nucle-

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