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Federal Reserve slashes two key interest rates

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

them to the lowest level in 27 years, omy. as the central bank intensified its recovery on the brink of collapse.

point its discount rate - the interest waning economic picture, said in a it charges to loan money to banks - written statement, "Lower interest the Fed to move more aggressivefrom 4.5 percent to 3.5 percent.

reserves to the nation's banking sys- investments.' tem in such a manner that analysts said it was pushing its target for the federal funds rate down for the 15th and businesses.' time since the recession began in July 1990.

from 4.5 percent.

announcement on changes in the and consumer loans since 1977. funds rate as it does for a change in the discount rate.

Today's action marked the first

a decade and it pushed the rate to its by surprise. They said it showed the train has left the station." WASHINGTON (AP) - The dramatic signal the central bank can the economy. Federal Reserve today slashed two send of its desire to shove interest key interest rates, dropping one of rates lower to prod a sluggish econ-

President Bush commended the efforts to sustain an economic move as a "significant step." The The Fed cut by a full percentage and sinking in popularity with the A few hours later it added nomic growth and creating jobs and at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New

> "The discount rate cut will help when it is passed on to consumers a double-dip recession.

The dramatic cut in the discount Analysts said the Fed action Trust, the country's fourth largest appeared to signal a half-point drop bank, to cut its prime lending rate ing to recoup after being too timid in the funds rate to 4 percent, down by a full percentage point to 6.5 percent, the lowest level for this year. The Fed does not issue an benchmark rate for many business

ed to follow with similar cuts.

time the discount rate has been expected although the full percent- loosen its grip on the monetary dence that inflationary pressures are the economic weakness has kept the growth of exports was revised reduced by a full percentage point in age point reduction caught analysts reins now, but the recessionary

lowest level since Nov. 24, 1964. A concern with which the central bank cut in the discount rate is the most views the current sluggishness of

Analaysts said the Fed's decision probably was influenced by the impact this week of an announcement by General Motors that the president, who has been under fire to close 21 plants and cut 74,000 jobs over the next four years.

"There was major pressure on rates are important to spurring eco- ly," said David Jones, an economist York. "This suggests deep Fed concern that the economy is tilting into

John Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm, rate prompted Morgan Guaranty said the larger-than-expected Fed cut showed the central bank was try-

"This year, the Fed blew its forecast and did not give the slug-Other major banks were expectigish economy the reserves it needed," Albertine said. "It's all

"for all practical purposes, the recession continues.

The administration, worried about the president's plunging 0.1 percentage increase from an earhard economic times were forcing it approval ratings, had stepped up its lier 1.7 percent growth estimate, pressure on the central bank to pro- analysts said it did not change their vide more credit relief.

> Federal Reserve Chairman Alan congressional testimony on Wednes- rent October-December quarter. day and pledged at that time that the sary to revive growth.

come under criticism from some secutive quarterly declines in GDP, members of Congress who com- reflecting the recession that hit the plained that the central bank has country in July 1990. been too timid in its recession-fight-

Angell dissenting. It said the cut sion has returned full force. The Fed move had been widely well and good for the Fed to was made in light of growing evi-

By LESLIE SHEPHERD

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin

issued a decree today taking over

the powerful Soviet foreign intelli-

gence service, the Interfax news

put the former central security ser-

Yeltsin took control of the Kremlin,

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's staff and

the Soviet Foreign Ministry. He also

put domestic Soviet security under

man said the Soviet president may

continue to play a public role in the

former Soviet Union – but probably

not in any formal government posi-

The developments occurred as

momentum built for speedy interna-

republics, on the eve of a key meet-

ing expected to bring a majority of

Two more republics - Azerbai-

them into the commonwealth fold.

Kazakhstan capital.

rent borders.

an open question.

Meanwhile, Gorbachev's spokes-

ices under Russian control.

his republic's jurisdiction.

The Fed action comes in the announcment of the discount rate annual rate of just 2.1 percent in the wake of an admission by the Bush cut, the Commerce Department was third quarter, down from gains of 5 administration earlier this week that releasing a report showing that the percent in the first quarter and 3.1 gross domestic product grew at only a 1.8 percent rate in the summer.

While that represented a modest view that the recovery stalled in the summer. They said there was a real Greenspan had given an extremely danger the country could topple pessimistic view of the economy in back into recession during the cur-

Fed would do whatever was necesthird quarter followed growth of 1.4 percent in the April-June quarter, At the hearing, Greenspan had which in turn had followed two con-

The return to growth in the GDP in its rate reductions earlier in the ing efforts and was overly con- had prompted the Bush administra- mated. cerned about inflationary pressures. tion to declare the downturn at an In a short statement, the Fed said end. But weak statistics in recent the decision to cut the discount rate months have raised fears that the came on a 6-1 vote with Wayne recovery has faltered and the reces-

inflation well under control. A price up slightly.

Yeltsin makes more moves to take

over control of former Soviet rule

As the Fed was making the index tied to the GDP rose at an percent in the second quarter.

Today's GDP report marked the second appearance of the government's new measurement for the overall economy. After a half century, the GDP is replacing the gross national product in a move applauded by economists as a better barometer of how the domestic economy is doing.

The difference is that the GDP The 1.8 percent growth in the measures output within America's borders while the GNP included profits earned by U.S. companies on their overseas subsidiaries.

The new report said the GDP was increasing at an annual rate of \$22 billion in the third quarter, \$1.7 billion higher than previously esti-

The new-found strength came primarily in consumer spending, where purchases of electricity and gas were boosted because of colder weather in the Midwest, and in the Today's revisions showed that country's trade performance, where

Red Cross trees

(Special photo by Bonner Green

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross recently received an unexpected donation -Christmas trees. Above, Lynda Duncan, right, Gray County chapter manager, helps load the trees donated this week by Reindeer Corral Handmade Christmas Gifts and Hooks Upholstery of Stinnett. Helping Duncan load the trees on the Red Cross truck are, from left, Becky Lee and Mary Hooks of Stinnett and Kerry Scott, Borger Red Cross chapter manager. Duncan said this morning that there are still 10 trees left to be given to families wanting a Christmas tree. Those wanting a tree may call the Red Cross office at 669-7121 or drop by the office at 108 N. Russell. Monday will be the last day for the trees to be picked up.

Democrats hoping to force Japan to wipe out \$41 billion trade deficit

By JOHN FLESHER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Democrats unveiled legislation today aimed at forcing Japan to wipe out the \$41 billion trade advantage it has over the Unit- There's nothing to stop them.'

nomic decline as inevitable for our between the two countries. country's future," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said at a news conference.

House and Senate, would require two-way street." the Japanese to reduce their trade surplus by 20 percent a year over Big Three U.S. auto companies and country or accepting cuts in U.S. and the Pacific that begins Dec. 30. sales of Japanese automobiles.

legislation as President Bush prepared for a 10-day trade mission to Asia. He promised Thursday to push "very forcefully" for lower trade barriers but said no one should expect the Japanese to cave in right away.

push their legislation unless the mission produces significant results.

against which the American people U.S. jobs. will evaluate the success or failure of the president's trip," said House embark upon soon demonstrates Majority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich.

The lawmakers insisted their bill only to force the Japanese to prac- told reporters Thursday. tice fair trade.

"We do not accept further eco- for 75 percent of the trade gap

The bill, to be introduced in the do is demonstrate that trade is a

five years – either by allowing more 15 other American business leaders sales of American goods in their with him on a 12-day trip to Asia

The journey, which will take The lawmakers put forward the Bush to Japan, South Korea, Singapore and Australia, had originally been scheduled for late November. But the president postponed it, saying he needed to stay in Washington to tend to the lagging economy.

With Bush's approval ratings The Democrats said they would slumping and the economy faltering, the White House rescheduled the trip and repackaged it as a trade "It provides a measuring stick mission designed to produce more

'The mission that we will that we will relentlessly pursue our mission to create jobs and restore ewas not protectionist and sought prosperity for all Americans," Bush

jan and Moldavia - were said to be moving toward membership. That would bring to eight the number of republics planning to join with the three founding members: Russia, Byelorussia and Ukraine. That would leave only one undecided

"There's no sign of any mercy by break down intransigence where we the Japanese," Sen. Donald Riegle, find it and have freer and fairer

Bush discussed the trip Thurs-

"He wants to follow through Bush said his trade mission very sternly," said Heinz Prechter, chairman of ASC Inc., a specialty vehicle manufacturer based in Southfield, Mich. He said Bush told the group, "We want results."

They have to open their markets, that's for sure," Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iaccoca said of the Asians. "We have to discuss what ... is keeping us from getting a fair shake.

Bush said conditions had improved for expanding U.S. markets abroad. He suggested that growing U.S. exports were among the few bright spots in an otherwise gloomy economic picture.

Kohl's office said the two lead- the first installment of a \$260 milers had a long farewell talk today by lion emergency relief program. telephone.

Kohl that whatever he does, it "will be aimed at providing the utmost assistance to the process of demo-states. cratic reforms," Interfax reported.

agency said, capping his efforts to The decree came a day after exclude the possibility of personally heading an international committee to aid the citizens of the former Soviet Union."

With the splintering union facing severe food shortages as winter comes on, the United States today sent its first shipment of humanitarian aid under a program to distribute food supplies left over from the Gulf War. A U.S. military transport plane left Italy for St. Petersburg carrying 150,000 pounds of bulk of the Kremlin. tional recognition of the Soviet foods and military rations, U.S. officials announced.

In the next two weeks, the Euroaid to Moscow and St. Petersburg, long-term goal.

NATO and the European Com-Grachev said Gorbachev told munity, meanwhile, have indicated they are nearly ready to recognize the Soviet republics as independent

If the Soviet republics agree this The spokesman said Gorbachev weekend on the new commonalso had told a group of foreign wealth, the European Community business leaders that he "didn't nations could recognize them as early as Monday, Dutch spokesman Dig Istha said today after an ad-hoc EC gathering. Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain, too, predicted today that European Community recognition of Russia and other Soviet republics could come within

> Yeltsin informed NATO foreign ministers today that he hopes Russia can become a member of the defense alliance, once a staunch foe

The NATO response was noncommittal. "Nothing is excluded," said Secretary-General Manfred pean Community plans to fly \$3.4 Woerner. But he emphasized that million dollars in food and medical Yeltsin had said membership was a

republic, Georgia. The Tass news agency said Azerbaijani President Ayaz Mutaliboy flew today to the site of this weekend's meeting, Alma-Ata, and Interfax said Moldavian President Mircea Snegur also flew to the

D-Mich., said. "They become more predatory. It's like something with an appetite that can't be satisfied. The the more of it they ... do eat up.

'will not create a new American export boom overnight. What it will

He will take the chairmen of the

"I would say that the trip is to

trade," he said. "And that message I will carry very, very forcefully."

more they eat up our industrial base, day with the business executives, several of whom said afterward they believed the administration was The automotive sector accounts ready to take a tougher stand against foreign trade barriers.

resignation might come after that Both Yeltsin and Gorbachev have said the Soviet president will not have a formal position in the commonwealth. But Gorbachev's fate outside the new structure is still

Interfax quoted trustworthy

sources as saying that Moldavia

intends to join, and Tass said Mutal-

ibov wanted to sign on if he could

work out certain conditions includ-

The five Asian republics and

ing recognition of Azerbaijan's cur-

Armenia were already expected to

join the commonwealth this week-

end. Gorbachev's aides have said

the Soviet president's formal

Gorbachev's chief spokesman, Andrei Grachev, told Interfax the Soviet leader had told German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in a telephone conversation that he "in all likelihood would concentrate on public activities" once the commonwealth is a reality.

Travis food drive

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard

Students at Travis Elementary School recently completed their food drive to be used for Christmas food baskets, with first and third graders collecting the most food. Representing their classes in front of the school's Christmas tree are, from left, back fow, Ryan Zemanek, first grade, and Kimberly Grice and Jacob Stockman, third grade; middle row, Joshua Miller and Karissa Internan, first grade; and front, kneeling, Luke Wilson, third grade. The food will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy. Other schools also participated in the annual Christmas food drive.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDERSON, Kathleen Reagan – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

HOUSE, Nina – 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Higgins.

McDOWELL, Joy S. – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

SMITH, Flora Artie – 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

KATHLEEN REAGAN ANDERSON Kathleen Reagan Anderson, 64, died Thursday,

Dec. 19, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, offi-



Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Anderson was born on Feb. 5, 1927, in Carthage and graduated from Stephen F. Austin College in 1946 with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. She married

ciating. Burial will be in

Jeff L. Anderson on Jan. 20, 1946, and moved to Pampa in 1965. She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and the Win-Some Sunday school class. She had been the pianist for the Pampa Noon Lions Club and the Men's Fellowship Sunday school class for many years. She was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and the Pampa Senior Citizens Association.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Timothy W. Anderson of Plano; two daughters, Karen T. Slay of Odessa and Sandra J. Spalding of Dallas; a sister, June Caldwell of Euless; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at 1916 Lynn and requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church

and the Pampa Senior Citizens Association. JULIA LORETTA CONLON BRINKER

CENTERVILLE, Ohio - Julia Loretta Conlon Brinker, 92, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1991, in Pampa, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church of Incarnation with Father Charles Menke, associate pastor, officiating. Arrangements in Centerville will be by Routsong Funeral Home with local arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa, Texas. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Brinker was born Oct. 30, 1899, in Hamilton, Ohio. She married Richard Joseph Brinker on Sept. 14, 1921, in Hamilton; he preceded her in death on Feb. 12, 1968. She had been a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #675 and was also a member of Centerville Senior Citizens and Senior Inc. of Centerville, Washington Township. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of the Incarnation.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Eileen Brinker Yinger of Centerville; two granddaughters, Jeanne Gould and M. Julie Long, both of Pampa, Texas; two grandsons, Richard Joseph Yinger of Dayton, and John Carl Yinger of Del City, Okla.; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

DAVID R. GOODSON

AMARILLO - David R. Goodson, 70, father of a Pampa man, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Dr. Charles Jones of Second Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Goodson was born in Jacksboro and was a longtime Amarillo resident. He married Virgie Crites in 1965 at Boise City, Okla. He was a forklift driver at Pantex for 11 years, retiring in 1984. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran and a member of the National Guard. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, David L. Goodson of Colorado, Rodney Goodson of Pampa and Richie Goodson of Amarillo; a daughter, Linda Williams of Colorado; three stepsons, Austin Glover of Grants, N.M., Ron Glover of Hedley and John Glover of Alabama; three stepdaughters, Sandra D'Luge and Lynn Glover, both of Amarillo, and Pam Willis of Dumas; three brothers, Don Goodson of Arizona, Ted Goodson of Oklahoma and Bill Goodson of Odessa; 22 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

JOY S, McDOWELL SHAMROCK - Joy S. McDowell, 62, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. McDowell was born in Twitty and was a longtime Shamrock resident. She married John McDowell Sr. in 1951 at Shamrock. She was a schoolteacher and a homemaker. She was active in numerous community activities and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; three sons and daughters-in-law, Pat and Carol McDowell, John and Lee Ann McDowell Jr. and Mark and Darla McDowell, all of Shamrock; a brother, Harold Williams of Shamrock; a sister, Sue McNett of Blanco; and a granddaughter, Kate McDowell, of Shamrock.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

VERNA E. SCHROEDER

Verna E. Schroeder, 85, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1991. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon.

Mrs. Schroeder was born April 20, 1906, in Manchester, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1970, moving here from Hereford. She married Carl H. Schroeder on Dec. 3, 1927, in Canyon; he preceded her in death in January 1970. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Robert Schroeder of Pampa; one daughter, Anna Vencill of Marietta, Ga.; two sisters, Blanche Jenkins of Pampa and Edna Maxfield of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Pampa Meals on Wheels, Box 939, Pampa, Texas 79066-0939.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

John Broutherton, Pampa E.O. Carter, Pampa

Diana Sue Cross,

J.L. Furgason, Skelly-Gary Sue Haddock,

Gladys Hinton, Borg-

Alma Joyce Keas, Pampa

Angela Newby, Pam-ryton Raquel Rodriguez,

Ruth Marie Snapp, Mildred Stansel, Pam-

Doris Jean Orrick Shamrock (extended care), McLean Sanders rock Ernest (extended care), Sham-

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Don- Flat, Okla.

ald Newby of Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez of Borger, a

Dismissals Johnny Carlton Conner, Shamrock

Ernest

Myra Holder, Pampa "In addition, I will try to bring Aubrey Jones, Pampa Emma Mastella, Pam-Doris Orrick, McLean

Shamrock iobs." Price said "My next priority will Priscilla Sanders, Perbe to deal with the economy when

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Lela Simpson, Sham-

Sanders,

Dismissals Dottie Rushing,

Roy Billingsly, Sham-Virginia Clay, Sham-

Quinda Wilson, Burns

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 19

American Medical Transport, 120 N. Gray, reported a theft at the business.

Utlility Oil, 501 W. Brown, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests THURSDAY, Dec. 19

Bill David Graves, 51, Southwest City, Mo., was arrested at 403 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intox-

FRIDAY, Dec. 20

David Curtis McDaniel, 19, 2384 Chestnut, was arrested at 22nd and Russell on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

GRAY CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE THURSDAY, Dec. 19

Robert Dean Hayes, 25, Tulia, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

THURSDAY, Dec. 19

5:04 p.m. - A 1980 Ford driven by Joel Lopez, 608 N. Christy, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Wayne Mulanax, 1036 S. Nelson, at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Texas 70. Lopez was cited for no driver's license and failure to yield right of way. He was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Ambulance for possible injuries, where he was treated and

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens Center menu for Dec. 21 will be turkey and dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, dessert.

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

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Dec. 19 12:04 p.m. - Medical assist at 2721 Beech. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron67 1/8	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola75 1/8	up 1/8
Pampa.	Enron70	up 5/8
Wheat3.41	Halliburton26	up 1/4
Milo4.08	Ingersoll Rand45 1/2	up 3/8
Corn 4.43	KNE26 5/8	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	Kerr McGee361/8	up 1/2
which these securities could have	Limited	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Mapco59 7/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life4 7/8 NC	Maxus6 5/8	up 1/8
Serfco2 1/16 dn 1/16	McDonald's36 7/8	up 1/4
Occidental 17 3/8 NC	Mesa Ltd 1 1/4	NC
	Mobil64 7/8	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 7/8	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley11 3/4	up 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's47 5/8	up 3/8
Magellan62.47	Phillips22 1/2	up 1/2
Puritan13.47	SLB59 1/8	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS33	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco27 7/8	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо 57	up 3/8
Amoco47 3/4 up 3/8	Wal-Mart53 1/8	up 1/2
Arco104 1/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	358.20
Cabot	Silver	3.86
Cabot O&G13 1/4 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	19.00

Emergency numbers

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

Bob Price to run for Congress again

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Former congressman Bob Price of Pampa today announced his intention to challenge Bill Sarpalius for the 13th District congressional seat.

In announcing his candidacy this morning at an Amarillo press conference, Price promised to "try and re-unite the city of Amarillo into the same 13th Congressional District."

the counties of the Panhandle that were taken out of the 13th Congressional District back ... where we all belong as a unit," Price said. Sounding a theme of "jobs, jobs,

tax burden in this country." Without naming Sarpalius, a



Bob Price

elected. Middle class Americans are representing the party of Jesse Jackwomen's rights groups."

Democrat, Price attacked him as 'you in the 13th District of Texas three years.

who support and vote for the Democrat Party, does it represent your views, aims and goals of life today?" Price asked.

In an apparent attempt to mend fences with the Republican Party, Price praised it as the party that is "striving to protect individualism, free enterprise, business opportunity, open new markets around the world for the goods we produce in this country.'

During his last unsuccessful bid for Congress two years ago, Price criticized the Republican Party for asking Dick Waterfield of Canadian to run against Sarpalius while passing Price over.

Price was defeated by Waterfield in the Republican primary. Waterfield was then thrashed by Sarpalius in the general election.

Price is a longtime Pampa area tired of footing the major share of the son and "lesbian and militant rancher and farmer. He served as a U.S. congressman for eight years "I ask the question of those of and served in the state Senate for

Legal assistance fund established for two indicted WTSU officials

A legal assistance fund has been established for and Adminsitrative Services at West Texas State Uni- 79015. versity, and Gary Barnes, controller at WTSU, to help pay legal expenses of the two, who were indicted earlier this month for misapplication of fiduciary proper-

All funds received will be used only for legal assistance of Thompson and Barnes, with all expenditures made only to attorneys representing the two.

Funds will deposited in First State Bank of Clarence Thompson, retired vice president for Finance Happy, Canyon Branch, P.O. Box 1, Canyon, Texas

Funds may be deposited directly to First State Bank of Happy, Canyon Branch, or for more information contact Rev. Richard Bales, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Canyon, custodian of the account, 1-655-2851 or 1-655-2349; Bitsy Downing, treasurer, 1-655-3875; or Margaret Ruthart, committee member, 1-655-3061.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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

ADDINGTON'S CHRISTMAS Hat Specials: All Resistoal 20% off, Black felt \$69.95, gray \$79.95. Special group \$10. Adv.

DIXIE PARTS, come in and register for NAPA Toy Truck. Russell Bockman from Miami, Tx. was winner last week. Drawing December 23, 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: Fall and Winter Sale 50%, 60% and 75% off.

EVERYTHING 30, 50, 75% Off excluding Rocky's. The Clothes Line. Adv.

PEGGY'S PLACE, 301 W. Kingsmill is introducing a new Jean Specials: Levi Silvertab and Magazine, 665-4728. Adv. soup, salad and deli bar! We will 550 all on special. Acid washed also be open Christmas Day, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. with breakfast and traditional men's jeans \$5. Adv. dinner buffets only. Closed New Year's Day. Adv.

COLOR WORKS Salon welcomes Ruthie Reynolds Richey. Visit her at 809 W. Foster, or call 669-0902. Adv.

NINNY'S BUCKET - All items 20%-50% off. Adv. Jewelry in Coronado Inn Lobby,

December 19 at 6:00 p.m. and Pampa Mall December 20, 21. Adv. ADDINGTON'S CHRISTMAS Coat Specials: Special Timpco Down coats \$29.95. All Walls coats 20% off. All Satin windbreakers \$26. All denim jackets \$29.95 and

buy from the best. James Coins, Cards, Comics, Pampa Mall, open til 8 p.m. now thru Christmas. Soon to be expanding. Adv. HOME INTERIOR Stock

501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

Foster. Adv.

day. Adv.

HIRED GUN playing at Knight

Lites Friday and Saturday, 618 W.

Hobart will be open 1:00-5:00 Sun-

City Limits this weekend. Adv.

STRAIT SHOOTER will be at

COME IN for last minute gifts!

Kitchen, 420 West Francis, All

Christmas ornaments 50% off. Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their Next door to Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv. CHILD CARE - School pick up ages 2 and up. Hot meals, refer-

ences. 665-5419. Adv. RADIO SHACK in Borger has the Tandy 1000 RL, \$399 and \$699 computer special in stock. Free Pampa delivery. Limited supply.

POINESETTIAS, AMARYL-STILL LOOKING for a Christmas gift for that hard to buy person? LIS bulb gift packs, fruit baskets, How about an electric or gasoline all sizes, order yours today. We powered weedeater. Our 1992 moddelivery. Watson's Feed & Garden. els now in. Pampa Lawn Mower, 665-4189. Adv.

OPEN 2-6, Sunday afternoon. The Clothes Line. Adv.

FRUIT BASKETS order now. We deliver. Watson's Feed & Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

BOBEE J'S: Plaza 21, 2143 N. MAJOR LEAGUE Sports has the perfect gift for the sports fan on your list. Many items for less than \$5. 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

COUNTDOWN TO Christmas! Bibles, books, music, sweatshirts, The Mustard Seed and Olde Town stocking-stuffers, boxed Christmas cards with scripture. The Gift Box.

ADDINGTON'S CHRISTMAS A GIFT all year long!! Focus

Wranglers \$29.95. Special group cactus, Amaryllis bulbs, tulip and daffodil gift packs. Lots more poin-LOWEST PRICES in Pampa on settias. Watson's Feed & Garden. all supplies! Check the rest, then 665-4189. Adv.

KING'S ROW Barber & Salon. Open December 23-24, closed December 25-30. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, occasional rain changupper 20s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, freezing rain mixed with sleet, and a high in the lower 30s. Thursday's high was 37 degrees; the overnight low was 34

degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Widespread rain through Saturday. Rain mixed with or changing to freezing rain or sleet across the Panhandle and much of the South Plains around daybreak Saturday. Colder east of the mountains tonight. Cooler areawide Saturday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to lower 40s Concho Valley and Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday lower 30s Panhandle to near 50 Concho Valley and Big Bend val-

North Texas - Rain and scattered thunderstorms tonight, rain heavy at times. Lows tonight near 40 north to the upper 50s south. Rain and scattered thunderstorms heavy. Rain likely with isolated thunderstorms west. Highs in the lower 40s north to near 60 south.

South Texas - Coastal flood wide tonight and Saturday. Windy along the coastal plains through Saturday with coastal flooding possible. Continued cloudy with mild

60s south. EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Sunday through Tuesday mostly cloudy Sunday, fair Monday and

274-7077. Adv. increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s. South plains-low rolling plains, mostly cloudy Sunday, fair Monday and ing to freezing rain, a low in the increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the 20s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy Sunday, fair Monday and increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Concho Valley, Edwards plateau, mostly cloudy Sunday, fair Monday and increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs near 50 to the mid 50s. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Far West Texas, Fair Sunday, increasing cloudiness Monday and mostly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy Sunday, fair Monday and mostly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the 50s along the Rio Grande with mostly 40s higher elevations. Lows mostly in the 40s along the river and mostly 30s mountains.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, decreasing central and east Saturday, some clouds and cooler Sunday with rain ending. Partly cloudy Monday. Increasing clouds with a chance of rain Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 40s, highs near 60. Lows Monday watch in effect through Saturday and Tuesday in the 30s hill Country from Port Arthur to Brownsville. to the 40s South Central, highs in Scattered to numerous showers and the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, mostthunderstorms west spreading area ly cloudy and cooler Sunday with rain ending. Lows near 50, highs in the 60s to near 70. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with a temperatures. Highs Saturday in the chance of rain Tuesday. Lows in mid 60s north to mid 70s coastal the 50s, high in the 60s to near 70. bend and lower valley. Lows - Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley tonight in the mid 50s north to mid and plains, mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with rain ending. Lows in the 50s to near 60, highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy Monday lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. Lows in the 50s, highs near 70. where.

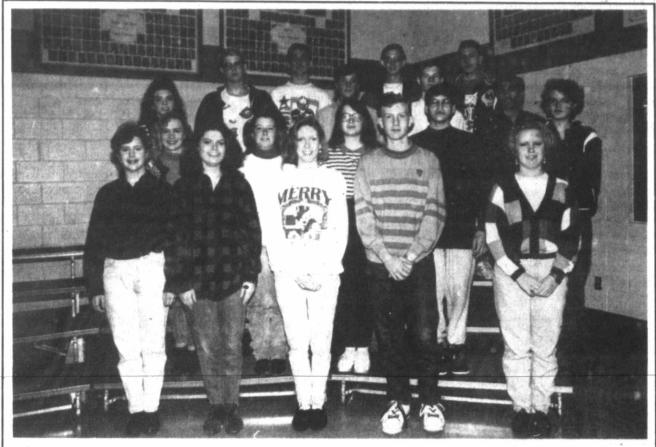
& Garden. Adv. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with rain ending. Lows near 50, highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 40s, highs in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tues-

day. Lows in the 40s, highs near 60. North Texas - Rain and thunderstorms ending from the west Sunday. Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain Tuesday. West, lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Central, lows in the 40s Sunday and Monday and in the 30s Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. East, lows in the upper 40s to near 50 Sunday, mid 40s Monday and in the low 40s Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday and the 50s Monday and Tuesday

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Flash flood watch in effect for tonight for central, eastern and southern sections of Oklahoma. Rain and isolated thunderstorms continuing tonight. Rain changing to freezing rain or sleet Panhandle and extreme northwest late tonight. Lows in the upper 20s Panhandle to the lower 40s southeast. Freezing rain and sleet Panhandle and extreme northwest Saturday, rain elsewhere. Highs in the lower 30s Panhandle to near 50 southeast.

New Mexico - Winter storm warning mountains through Saturday. Snow and blowing snow advisory northern and central lowlands tonight and Saturday. Tonight and Saturday areas of fog. Snow mountains with a good chance of snow, mixed at times with rain and freezing rain, northern and central lowlands. Rain with occasional thundershowers southern lowlands. High temperatures Saturday upper 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Lows tonight near 5 to near 20 mountains and north with 20s to low 30s else-



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

These Pampa Harvester Band members will be competing for All-State Band status in competition next month in Lubbock.

Harvester Band members to compete for All-State Band

members will travel to Lubbock to compete in the Avendanio, Jeremy Roberts and Paxton Whatley, All-State tryouts.

Those who make the All-State Band will travel to San Antonio in February to the Texas Music Educators Association convention.

Those who will tryout include Shonda Harper and Wingert, Jennifer Paulson and Heather James, B-flat Jennifer Barker, alto clarinet.

On Jan. 4, 20 Pride of Pampa Harvester Band clarinet; Amy Malone, E-flat clarinet; and Troy

Also trying out will be Erica Koehler, French horn; Damian Hill, oboe; Chris Jaramillo and Richie Thompson, trombone; Michael Hunt, euphonium; Micah Brooks, tuba; Stephanie Cooper and Gary Ladonna Sumpter, flute; Bryan Stephenson, Christy Goode, percussion; Norbert Ybarra, bass clarinet; and

prevail.

Special session called on redistricting

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature will return to work next month in a day that a state district judge abused special session to carve up new state House and state Senate districts.

home and psychiatric hospital scandal, a possible education crisis, and the threat of heavy job losses at an Arlington automotive plant, state leaders said Thursday redistricting will be the only subject of the session.

that a special session allows, it really will allow a discussion for all the items that other people would like to the case," Richards said. include," Richards said after calling the Jan. 2 session.

But Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, said the Legislature should reform state mental health laws in ed to follow the law, but I must as 30 days. This will be the third light of numerous accusations of patient abuses in nursing homes and psychiatric hospitals.

Harris also said the state should offer tax incentives to keep open the sion, and I will be surprised if they General Motors auto plant in Arlington.

"It is ridiculous to go back to Austin to play partisan politics," Harris said. "The people of Texas are hurting, and that should be our first priority."

Richards' call for a special ses-

General Dan Morales says the state

may close or take over three nursing

homes within the next few days

Morales said Thursday his office is

because of substandard conditions:

Health to determine what to do about

the homes, which he said "may pose an

immediate danger to their residents."

three homes.

decision striking down a state Senate redistricting plan.

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesate plan, which was the result of an And although there is a nursing out-of-court settlement with minority plaintiffs.

> The House plan was also vulnerable to legal challenges, officials said, because it too was a settlement adopted outside of a session.

"I really want more than any-"We do not think that in the time thing for us to come up with a plan where we don't find ourselves again in court, and I'm hoping that will be

welcomed a special session.

"I am delighted that they decidadmit I'm not optimistic, because they were not fair to minorities, fair to communities of interest, or fair to political philosophies in the last sesare this time," Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said.

Meanwhile, minority groups, whose lawsuit forced the state to make concessions in the redistricting plans, warned that those settlements must be honored.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who was

The Health Department referred

"It is believed there is no.

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those homes to the attorney gener-

al's office to be sued for the civil

over these homes. However,

their inconsistent care and viola-

tions affect the health and safety

penalties, Morales' office said.

Officials say more nursing homes could be taken over by state

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas Attorney ly violating health and safety rules.

working the Texas Department of immediate need to close or take

A spokesman for attorney gener- of the elderly residents,

Texas health officials also have ranging from a minimum of \$100 to

targeted a separate list of nursing a maximum of \$10,000 per violation homes for civil penalties for alleged- and each day of violation, will get

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al's office would not identify the Morales said in a statement.

sion follows a Texas Supreme Court out of state Thursday, issued a short statement saying, "Let's go to work. The will of the Legislature should

Richards said she did not know his discretion in accepting the Sen- if the March primaries could be held on time. But Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he doubts they could because of the time required by law for new legislative districts to be in place once they are approved.

> Postponement of the March balloting would mean Texans would be unable to vote in the Super Tuesday presidential primaries with 11 other

Richards indicated the special session will only address redistrict-Republicans who successfully ing, despite a pending decision from challenged the state Senate plan the Texas Supreme Court on the state's public school finance plan.

> Special sessions can run as long special session for the 72nd Legislature, in addition to the 140-day regular session.

Lawmakers spent 30 days in a special budget-writing session that ended Aug. 13, and then returned Aug. 19 for a week-long session on congressional and State Board of Education redistricting, and prison legislation.

Redistricting must be done every 10 years after the federal census to adjust for population changes.

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homes," he said.

'JFK' film a hit with moviegoers at its premiere

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Not everyone at the Dallas premiere of JFK was persuaded by Oliver Stone's version of the events surrounding John F. Kennedy's assassination, but most were impressed - even awestruck by the controversial film.

Patricia Patterson of Dallas said she hadn't been so moved by a film since the 1976 drama All the President's Men, which portrayed the unfolding of Watergate.

But Ms. Patterson, who attended Thursday night's premiere, wasn't persuaded there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

"I think the film is subversive," she said. "We're dealing with young people who don't trust the government anyway. I think it's a very dangerous film, but on the other hand it's beautifully made.

"It certainly is going to cause a ruckus. It's a fabulous film.'

About 1,000 people, many of them wearing tuxedos or evening gowns, packed the theater at a price of \$100 apiece to attend the benefit premiere.

The film, starring Kevin Costner as a New Orleans district attorney who investigated the assassination, has garnered widespread acclaim from critics but harsh criticism from others who say the depiction is misleading.

The movie dismisses the Warren Commission report, which said Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot the president. JFK contends the military, Central Intelligence Agency and corporate defense contractors arranged the murder.

Stone, who attended the premiere, told the audience he was relieved the movie finally has been released. It opened nationwide today. "I'm so glad that ... we finally

will get out into what Thomas Jefferson called the free market of ideas," Stone said. "This will cease from being precensored and prejudged." Michael Rooker, who co-starred

in the movie as New Orleans assistant district attorney Bill Broussard, said he hopes the film raises debate. "I'm just as confused as most

Americans. Our movie raises some tough questions. I don't know if there are any pat answers," he said.

Regardless of what moviegoers ought about Stone's message, there was little doubt they were dazzled. "I thought it was spellbinding,

said Sandy McDonough, 49, who appears in the film as an extra. "I was one of those who fully believed in the Warren Commission. I guess back in those days I was programmed to believe that way. Here of late I've changed my mind.'

"It was very intense," said David Pittman, 43, of Dallas. "I thought it brought up a lot of good points. I'd like to see a lot of them investigated."

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Laura Johnson, left, a Pampa Middle School student and the daughter of Dr. Jay and Linda Johnson, receives two Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. hats from Gerald Wright, president of the organization. Johnson was the winner of the group's logo design contest. As winner of the contest, she will also receive a lifetime membership to the organization.

Southwestern Public Service expands its staff for economic development

AMARILLO - In its effort to regions, but the company is also

of marketing, said economic devel- people and a greater commitment." opment efforts will continue to in the region and recruitment of new Oklahoma, southeastern New Mexibusinesses from around the nation to the SPS service area.

to attract new business from other to seven employees, Gibson said.

assist business growth in the Pan- making a commitment toward helphandle and West Texas, Southwest- ing local community organizations ern Public Service has announced strengthen their local business the expansion of its economic devel- base," Gibson said. "We have been working toward these goals all Gary Gibson, SPS vice president along ... now we will have more SPS serves most of the Panhan-

focus both on business development dle of Texas, all of the Panhandle of

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

A radical idea: Cut taxes for all

As another election year approaches, both Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill are raising their voices in support of tax relief for middle-class voters. But a study just completed by the non-partisan Tax Foundation shows that both parties have been guilty of piling on taxpayers at all income levels.

The Washington-based group concludes that nearly all Americans are paying higher taxes today than at any time in the past. In fact, total federal, state and local taxes are consuming 35.1 percent of the nation's income. That is the largest tax bite in U.S.

Contrary to popular belief, top wage earners did not experience a windfall tax cut during the 1980s. Rather, the taxes paid by the top 10 percent of Americans increased from 48 percent of total receipts in 1981 to 56.9 percent in 1988. A year later, the figures leveled off at 54.5 percent. In reality, then, the tax burden has not shifted much during the last decade.

But the beleaguered middle class continues to be squeezed by the increase in the overall level of taxation.

Higher federal taxes, combined with inflation, mean that the average American family is \$362 poorer in 1991 than it was last year. Although the typical two-earner family with two children will make \$53,265 in 1991 – \$1,254 more than last year – the

gain will be more than wiped out by the increased tax burden.

The average family's \$362 loss in real income comes after losing purchasing power in two of the last three years. Factor in higher state and local taxes, and government's cumulative cost is a hefty 37.9 percent of the average family's income.

Thus, after paying its tax bill, the average family sees its annual earnings of \$53,265 pared to \$33,074 in disposable income. Deduct the ever-increasing cost of food, clothing, shelter, health care, transportation and other necessities, and the average middle-class family is left with little money for discretionary spending and savings.

No wonder middle-class families are frustrated. They are running faster and faster and still falling behind economically. This treadmill prompts demagogic politicians to advocate tax policies that exploit class resentments.

The Tax Foundation, on the other hand, suggests cutting everyone's taxes and making up the difference by shrinking the size of government. That way, consumers would be able to spend more of their money as they please and government would have to get by with less. Now there's a politically radical idea.

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Truth is worth only \$2.95?

The Senate and the House are preparing to spend perhaps a million of our dollars to investigate whether the Reagan-Bush team of 1980 committed treason to capture the White House.

Others think that, instead, they should just spend \$2.50, or maybe even \$2.95, and call it a

Buy a Newsweek. Or buy The New Republic. Read the recent cover stories that seek to answer the question of a decade past: Did William Casey, the brains of Reagan-Bush '80, conspire with Ayatollah Khomeini, the brains of Iran '80, to keep 52 American Embassy personnel prisoners in Teheran until Jimmy Carter was defeated for re-election? Nah. says Newsweek. No way, says The New

Eleven people from Newsweek and two from The New Republic investigated the allegations that Reagan-Bush '80 perpetrated this horrible deed – and they left no doubt about their conclusion. can recall having actually seen Casey participate on Newsweek titled its cover story "The Making of a all three days.) But never mind; the magazine Myth"; The New Republic's was "What October

Suddenly, a decade later, all the major players from Reagan-Bush '80 seem to have fresh evidence Madrid on the dates in question in 1980 when they were supposed to have been meeting with Iranian intermediaries.

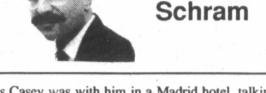
The freshiest bit of evidence both magazines cite is an attendance sheet for a 1980 conference on World War II in London that has penciled checkmarks and X-marks to indicate that Casey was there on July 28, 29 and 30 – when an Iranian arms dealer himself to go on TV to rebut and ridicule the for-

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says Casey was with him in a Madrid hotel, talking about an offer of arms in exchange for holding the hostages until after the presidential election.

So it didn't happen, Newsweek and The New Republic assure us. (ABC's Nightline investigative team notes that the checks and X's of other attendees are recorded in ink - why were Casey's merely penciled in? – and that no conference officials investigators go on to assert much more.

It's "a conspiracy theory run wild," says Newsweek. The New Republic's Steven Emerson says so, too – and comes up with an even hoarier saying they were somewhere other than Paris or hyperbole. "It's akin to the Hitler Diaries hoax," he informed us on Nightline.

> And that's the pity of it all; the magazine journalists have tarnished their apparently strong reportorial efforts by racing breathlessly beyond the served. bounds of investigative journalism into advocacy journalism – even political public relations.

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mer Ford and Carter national security staff member, retired Navy Capt. Gary Sick, who researched the charges and wrote about them in his new book, October Surprise. Emerson was all scoffs and sneers as he appeared opposite Sick on Nightline and declared: "... There is no evidence at all to support the major contention of the October Surprise conspiratorialists (sic)."

Newsweek's story also ridiculed "conspiracy theorists who cling to the "October Surprise" and likened them to "a whole generation of would-be investigators" who remain unconvinced by the Warren Commission's report that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John F. Kennedy.

Perhaps, back in the 1960s, the folks at Newsweek and The New Republic could have saved the U.S. government the bother and expense of a Warren Commission investigation by handling the whole thing themselves.

The Senate and House must now approve the funding of their October Surprise task forces. Let Congress thank Newsweek and The New Republic for their investigative efforts and not be conned into quitting because of their advocacy crusades. All Americans deserve an official explanation elicited by official investigators, armed with the power of subpoena, who can probe these heinous, treasonous allegations and assure us that justice has been

The Senate and House task forces plan to report back to us before Congress adjourns next fall. We The New Republic's Emerson has taken it upon await our next October Surprise. © 1991 NEA

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1991. There are eleven days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans. The United States had paid the French about \$15 million dollars for the territory, which effectively doubled the size of the country. On this date:

In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1820, Missouri imposed a bachelor tax on unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 50. The tax: \$1 dollar a year.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the

In 1864, Confederate forces evacuated Savannah, Ga., as Union Gen. William T. Sherman continued his so-called March to the Sea.

In 1879, Thomas A. Edison privately demonstrated his incandescent light at Menlo Park, N.J.

What Simpson's Pot teaches

On the waterfront in Liverpool it was called "Simpson's Pot." It was a large kettle into which passersby could drop coins for the poor.

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From his limited earnings as a British sailor, young Joe McFee always managed to find in his pocket a coin or two for "Simpson's Pot."

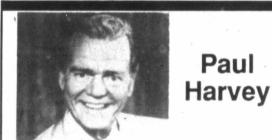
Joe's instinctive benevolence eventually led him into the Salvation Army. A hundred years ago he was assigned to the United States - to San Fran-

In November of 1891 – with a thousand poor to feed and no money - Captain Joseph McFee remembered "Simpson's Pot." He sought and got permission to place a huge kettle at the Oakland Ferry landing at the foot of Market Street.

Well That first Salvation Army curbside kettle harvested a thousand Thanksgiving dinners for San Franciscans who'd otherwise have had none at all. Within four years the idea of the Salvation Army Kettle had spread up and down our West

Two more years and "the kettle" was a holiday fixture as far east as Boston, providing holiday din- me. ners for 15,000 there.

Today 2 million homeless poor around the Kettle. world are "fed" from those kettles.



And millions of others every year can buy for a dollar or a dime a fuller understanding of thanks-

It is especially useful for youngsters in a society of imitation plastic money to leave cash, however

Joy Morgan Davis says it best:

upon my list of Christmas wishes ...

"That was the last I thought of it ... until I slept.

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giving and the Christ Mass.

little, with the street-corner bell ringer.

"I passed her by, the slender girl beside The

"I was rushing, rushing late, determinedly intent singing ...

"But the sound of her silver bell had touched

"So I turned and threw some coins into The

"At first I only heard the bells, faintly, from afar

"But then I saw the faces, waiting, watching, listening for the bells. "I saw the hungry faces, and hands reaching for

the bowls of rice. "I saw refugees from wars and floods and

famine gathered in. "I saw the city ... weary children who were

warm at last, "A man with his first full meal since summer,

"A mother who could finally fill the stockings by a meager Christmas tree ...

"And I saw more, so many more, comforted and cared for with the Kettle coins!

"But most amazingly "Whenever one of those I saw was fed, or

filled, or warmed, "More bells rang out ...

"Joining in the jubilation ... ringing, swinging,

"And when I woke the joy was mine ... "For I found the song had settled here inside

"O, if I had known the coins could make such

music in my soul ... "I would have given more!"

Chicken Littles foresaw new ice age

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

As everyone knows, the great danger confronting the human race these days is "global warming" - the slow but deadly increase in the world's average temperature caused by mankind's heedless discharge of huge quantities of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, producing a "greenhouse effect.

Unless we mend our ways, many scientists warn, the rise in temperature will continue, and sometime in the next century (authorities differ on exactly when) the polar ice caps will begin to melt, raising mean sea level and flooding the world's seaports and coastal plains. Today's temperate zones will become habitable only with the expenditure of huge quantities of energy on air-conditioning. What's more, the warming is already under way: The decade of the 1980s witnessed several years that were, over much of the earth, among the hottest on record.

Anyone who responds to this dire

thing is simply a scare-story manu- to a renewal of volcanic activity ... I would be very gradual, with glaciers factured by the media to pander to the free-floating anxiety of the human tionary old curmudgeon unwilling to face the unpalatable truth.

So, in the perhaps futile hope of slowing our rush toward stark panic on the subject of "global warming," let me call your attention to a remarkable article by Anna J. Bray in the Fall of 1991 issue of Policy Review. Miss Bray demonstrates conclusively that less than 20 years ago the world's Chicken Littles were all agog over the

supposed threat of "global cooling." Sensibly, she lets them speak for themselves. Thus, as early as 1971 Reid Bryson, in a paper included in Holden and Erlich's book Global Ecology, shrewdly linked the supposed danger of global cooling to that trendy villain, pollution:

"The continued rapid cooling of the earth since World War II is also in zine spelled out the peril: accord with the increased global air scenario by arguing that the whole and an exploding population, added once thought the onset of an ice age

race is sure to be dismissed as a reac- tivity of the earth, is currently domiperature decline of the past decade or

In February 1973, in an article in Science Digest entitled "Brace Yourself for Another Ice Age," Douglas Colligan linked pollution to a far older and even greater danger:

"At this point, the world's climatologists are agreed on only two whole North Atlantic has cooled onethings: That we do not have the comfortable distance of tens of thousands of years to confront the next ice age, and that how carefully we monitor our atmospheric pollution will have direct bearing on the arrival and nature of this weather crisis ... Once the freeze starts, it will

be too late." On March 1, 1975 Science maga-

... (O)nly a small change of globpollution associated with industrial- al temperature - two or three degrees ization, mechanization, urbanization, - would be catastrophic. Scientists

believe that increasing global air pol-slowly pushing down from the North, lution, through its effect on the reflec- but recent studies ... indicate the transition can be rather sudden – a matter nant and is responsible for the tem- of centuries - with ice packs building up relatively quickly from local snowfall that ceases to melt from winter to winter."

Finally, in Current for May-June 1976 Anthony Wolff marshalled the evidence that "global cooling" had already begun:

"The surface temperature of the eighth of the way back to full ice-age conditions and the Gulf Stream has migrated to the south, forcing fishermen who had ventured northward back to traditional grounds."

How did we get, in just a few short years, from "global cooling" to "global warming"? In the words of the Army doctor who reversed himself in a single month on the sleepinducing effects of a snack before bedtime, "My boy, that was last month. Science has made enormous

strides since then." @ 1991 NEA

Smith's accuser appears on national television as example for rape victims

By DAN SEWELL **Associated Press Writer**

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MIAMI (AP) - The woman who raping her told a national television audience Thursday night she decided to go public because she wanted to set an example for rape victims.

"I'm not a blue blob," Patricia Bowman, whose face was hidden by an electronic shield during nearly 10 hours of testimony at Smith's rape trial in West Palm Beach, said on ABC's "PrimeTime Live."

"I have nothing to be ashamed of. Ms. Bowman said. ... I'm terrified that victims everycase will not report because of what's happened to me."

ment. It was her first interview - after the trial. other than a brief telephone exchange said she was raped nearly nine fear and trauma.

months ago by the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

At times tearful, Ms. Bowman, 30, stuck to her claim that Smith accused William Kennedy Smith of raped her, even though he was deliberated barely an hour.

She said news of the verdict literally knocked her off her feet. She was in one of the state attorney's offices when she heard it.

"I remember just leaning up against this door frame. ... And the next thing I remember is, they were the grounds of the Palm Beach helping me get up off the floor,"

where have seen my case, and testimony that she was abused as a for her to testify with Smith in the potential victims who have seen my child and had used cocaine in the courtroom. past. She denied implications by Smith's attorneys she had mental Ms. Bowman, of Jupiter, Fla., was problems or "a deep mistrust of interviewed Tuesday by Diane men" and said such comments by Sawyer for Thursday night's seg- them had spurred her to speak out to live every day of my life knowing

Ms. Bowman said any inconsiswith a reporter in May - since she tencies in her story were a result of he said on that stand," she said tear-

"If I was going to contrive testifilled in memory lapses?" she said.

acquitted last week by a jury that "I have nothing to be ashamed of. I'm terrified that victims everywhere have seen my case, and potential victims who have seen my case will not report because of

what's happened to me."

Patricia Bowman

estate in the early hours of March 30 after they went there from a night-Ms. Bowman confirmed pretrial club. She said it was "terrifying"

> ·She denied Smith's testimony that she had been sexually aggressive and led him on.

"It's incomprehensible for me ... how ruthless that man was in attacking me that night, and to hear what fully. "I never did those things."

Watching Smith thank jurors and watch the show but had decided know and get on with our lives." her accusations.

'That's why I had to fight back said Barbara Gamarekian. from that point and go, 'No, you're lions of people out there who worked out, she said.

believe me. I believe me."

hour, by saying a Smith attorney had her opposition to being identified. written saying he considered Ms. Bowman's continued allegations shows "her desire for attention ... libelous. One of Smith's lawyers, What I think she always wanted,' Roy Black, wasn't available for said attorney Mark Seiden. comment late Thursday and another, Jack Freese, a prosecution

The Associated Press and many individual." other news organizations that had carried photographs or news footage Thursday's Miami Herald that "it's of her Wednesday.

mony, don't you think I would have his supporters afterward, Ms. Bow- beforehand not to comment, a O'Neil is director and former chairman said it reminded her he had spokeswoman said. "He's just eager man of General Tire, now known as She alleged Smith attacked her on warned her no one would believe to put this whole experience in per-GenCorp. spective and get on with his life.'

Smith hopes to begin his medical wrong.' The police believed me; the career in January as a resident at the prosecutor believed me; the state University of New Mexico hospital, attorney believed me; there are mil- although details haven't been

Attorneys for Smith also planned Ms. Sawyer concluded her report, to watch the show, and questioned which lasted a little more than a half Ms. Bowman's motives for dropping

Her appearance on television

Mark Schnapp, wouldn't comment. spokesman, said: "That's her deci- lacking to return an indictment. With her decision to go public, sion. We think she's a courageous

Ms. Bowman's stepfather, withheld her name identified her and Michael "Gerry" O'Neil, said in Smith apparently planned to Now's the time to let everybody see the senator and Smith.

Ms. Bowman's lawyer, David Roth, emphasized she was not paid by ABC. She rejected offers of up to \$500,000 from other sources before

the trial, he said. Meanwhile, a Palm Beach County grand jury on Thursday declined to return an indictment after investigating possible obstruction of justice at the Kennedy estate. Longtime Kennedy family friend William Barry had been identified as the investigation's target.

The grand jury, which heard secret testimony from Sen. Kennedy last August, indicated evidence was

"Without any new evidence coming forward, this case is over," State Attorney David Bludworth said.

Palm Beach police claimed that Barry misled them when they went too late to hide, I'm telling you. to the estate March 31 and asked to

Fire destroys first Coca-Cola plant

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) - The first Coca-Cola bottling plant was reduced to a pile of smoldering brick

No one was injured in the Thursday morning blaze, which leveled the vacant plant and damaged a museum that housed many of the items that were first used in bottling the soft drink.

Coke was originally sold to soda shops as syrup, but the Beidenharn Candy Co. began bottling it in its candy shop in the 1890s. When demand outgrew the shop's capacity, the operation was expanded to the adjoining plant. It is that building that burned. The candy shop building

now houses the museum. "It's really a tragedy," said one of the owners, S.J. "Skippy" Tuminello, as he watched the fire. "It would have been completely renovated next

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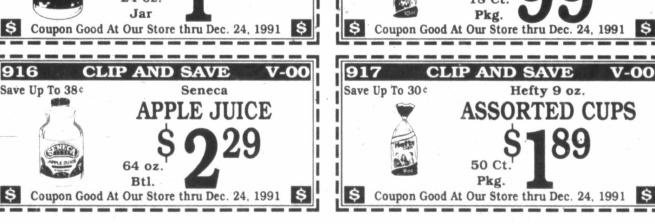
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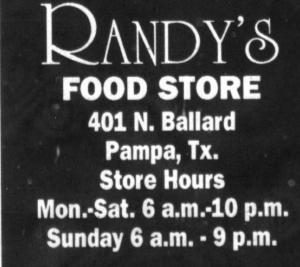




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Researchers: FBI using inadequate statistical test in DNA evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI School of Medicine in St. Louis. claimed that a federal prosecutor, Wooley said he did talk to Hartl, the concept that each individual has investigators will match a pattern presenting to juries evidence from numbers." DNA fingerprinting, two researchers

L. Hartl of Washington University

The study, co-written by Hartl and say in a study being published today. R.C. Lewontin of Harvard, was 'The FBI should change their being published in the journal Scimethod of calculation," said Daniel ence, which also included a rebuttal. In an interview Thursday, Hartl in court," said Hartl.

is using a flawed statistical base in "They don't have to fudge on the James Wooley of Cleveland, tried to but denied trying to stop publication persuade him not to publish the of the study.

> published it would make it more dif- attempt at censorship," the prosecuficult to get DNA evidence admitted tor said.

"It was a discussion of the sub-"He told me that if this paper was stance of the paper and not an

DNA fingerprinting is based on

deoxyribonucleic acid, is a molecule in the nucleus of body cells that contains the genetic pattern.

Scientists are able to extract this hair or tissue recovered from crime entire race. scenes. The pattern found from these specimens can then be compared with that obtained from specitechnique can also be used to determine parentage.

But Hartl said the FBI is using an imprecise statistical comparison in

applying this technique.

a unique genetic pattern. DNA, or established from crime scene material with the pattern for the genes in the suspect's DNA. The probability of any other individual having this same pattern will then be compared DNA pattern from blood, semen, to a reference established for an

Using this system, Hartl said, federal prosecutors then can claim that the chances that any other person of mens taken from a suspect. The the same gender and race having the same pattern is one out of tens of

Actually, he said, the probabilities would be much lower if the reference pattern used was based on the For example, he said, federal same ethnic group as the suspect.

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U.S., Britain, France seek U.N. sanctions against Libya

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The parts has the most support among the have been ongoing and are still con-United States, Britain and France parties, the official said. plan to seek U.N. sanctions against Libya for its alleged role in the have been indicted in the 1988 bombings of Pan Am Flight 103 and bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over a French jetliner that killed a total of Lockerbie, Scotland, three years ago.

440 people.

commercial air traffic to Libya and hafi to comply with an American and banning the sale of planes and air- British request for extradition of the craft parts, a senior U.S. official said agents and compensation for the Pan Thursday on condition of anonymity. Am bombing, which killed 270 peo-More stringent sanctions also are ple. being discussed in Washington, Lon-

don and Paris, the official said. These might include banning sales of military supplies, technology that could have military as well as civilian applications, and a ban on Libyan confirmed Thursday that officials

oil exports, he said.

Two Libyan intelligence agents

The sanctions are intended to force The first step would be cutting off Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gad-

French courts also blame Libyan agents for the bombing of a UTA plane over Niger in September 1989 that killed 170 people.

In Paris, a government spokesman ll exports, he said. were working to put together a sanc-The ban on air traffic, airplane and tions plan. "These conversations

tinuing," said Maurice Gourdault- veto power over any measures. Montagne, deputy spokesman for the Foreign Ministry.

The chances for U.N. approval of sanctions could improve in the new year, when Cuba and Yemen will lose their temporary two-year seats in the Lockerbie bombing; on the Security Council, to be replaced by pro-Western countries.

The United States, Britain and France have sent cables on their plans to Moscow and Beijing but have not yet had discussions with the Soviets or the Chinese, the other two permanent members of the Security Permanent council members have

The U.S. official said the sanctions would be meant to force Libya to obey demands made Nov. 27 by the United States, Britain and France: -to extradite for trial the suspects

-to turn over all evidence and information on the crime, including witnesses, documents and the

remaining bomb timers; -to compensate the families of

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Appeals court again rules Haitians refugees can be deported

court Thursday for the second time appeals court ruling and couldn't dent Jean-Bertrand Aristide in this week overruled a lower court and said the government can start sending home thousands of Haitian refugees picked up at sea.

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imposed by U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins in Miami, but hours morning before Atkins. later Atkins issued a new ban on different grounds.

By the same 2-1 vote as on Tuesday night, the appeals panel on Thursday night overruled Atkins.

may begin. In Washington, State (U.S.) Supreme Court." Department spokesman Colin Cleary

ATLANTA (AP) - An appeals said he hadn't yet heard about the after a military coup toppled Presi- and aren't entitled to political asylum hadn't reached the U.S. mainland.

Miami that has been fighting to block 7,700 of the refugees at sea. the deportations said he worried The same panel of the 11th U.S. refugees could start being sent back Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday to Haiti. But he said he planned no naval base at Guantanamo Bay, night lifted a deportation ban immediate action since a hearing Cuba. Of the rest, the government already was scheduled for Friday determined that more than 1,000

"I don't know if we have a court that we can go to tonight on that issue," said Ira Kurzban, lawyer for the Haitian Refugees Center. "We're going to go to Judge Atkins tomor-It was unclear when deportations row, and then if we need to, go to the

September. Since Oct. 29, the Coast A lawyer for a refugees' group in Guard has intercepted more than

> As of Thursday morning, 6,202 of them were being held at the U.S. have plausible claims for political asylum, and about 500 others were sent back to Haiti before Atkins first blocked the move.

Many of the refugees had set out under U.N. protocol. from Haiti for Florida, 600 miles away, in leaky, overcrowded boats. The U.S. government contends that most of them

in the United States. Advocates for the Haitians say they face reprisals - possibly death - if sent back.

Atkins on Nov. 19 issued an injunction blocking the government from deporting the Haitians. He said dures for reviewing the refugees' claims for asylum.

decisions on their fate were based on brief shipboard interviews, and that the refugees should be protected

overturned that injunction. The major- He said the appeals court's ruling ity held that the U.N. protocol didn't before Friday's scheduled hearing The Haitians fled their country are fleeing poverty, not persecution, protect the Haitians because they takes "the highly unusual and

Atkins then issued a temporary

restraining order based on federal law barring arbitrary actions by administrative agencies.

But on Thursday, the appeal's court's chief judge, Gerald B. Tjoflat, the government needed better proce- and Judge Emmett R. Cox said Atkins had had time to consider that issue earlier. They also said the tem-The refugee center argued that porary restraining order, which normally couldn't be appealed, actually was a preliminary injunction, giving the appeals court jurisdiction.

As he did in Tuesday's decision, The appeals court panel on Tuesday Judge Joseph W. Hatchett dissented.

extraordinary step of preventing the District Court from hearing the (Haitian attorneys') claim that the coast guardsmen and immigration officials ... are not properly inter-

viewing these refugees.' Kurzban, the refugee group's lawyer, said the latest ruling "clears the way for the government to now deport Haitians from Guantanamo to a country that our president just today called a totalitarian dictatorship.'

President Bush, at a news conference Thursday in Washington for foreign reporters, defended U.S. policy to turn back the refugees while also supporting stiff, hemisphere-wide sanctions against the Caribbean

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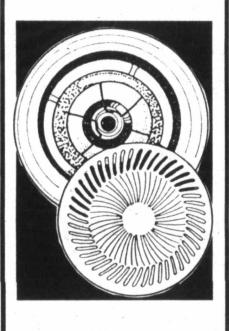
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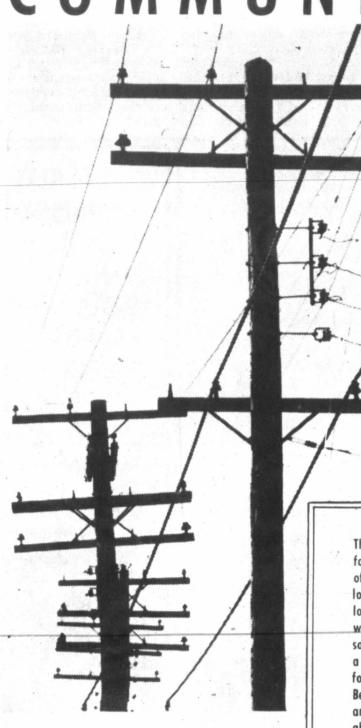
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Those looking for a place to enjoy a Christmas Day meal with others are invited to the Christmas dinner sponsored by Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

The free ham, turkey and "all the trimmings" meal will be served in the church's Fellowship Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prepared meals will be delivered to those in need who have requested the meals.

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The holiday feast is prepared by members of the church as an annual event. Members of the church want to say, "Because He cares, we care," by providing the meal and inviting others to join them.

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is located at 1342 Mary Ellen Street, across the street from Pampa High School.

Macedonia to host Saturday breakfast

The brotherhood of the Macedonia Baptist Church will host the fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the church, 441

The menu will be pancakes, toast, eggs, bacon or sausage, juice and coffee. The public is invited and donations will be accepted, according to the Rev. I.L. Patrick.

Calvary Baptist schedules special Christmas service

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, will have a candlelight service this Christmas evening.

The people of the church extend an invitation to the public to attend the 7 p.m. service.

Religion roundup

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Evangelical Christian leaders say help in spreading the Gospel is greatly needed in eastern Europe, "but if not wisely channeled, it can be harmful rather than help-

Summing up conclusions of a meeting of evangelicals in Budapest, Hungary, including eastern European countries, the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization cited these points: "There is a very strong 'curios-

ity' about spiritual matters now in the aftermath of the single-line atheistic propaganda of the communist era. This creates a great opening for preaching of the Gospel.'

But "there is an equal openness to any form of spiritual experience, and they are all flooding in. It is like being introduced for the first time to a gigantic spiritual supermarket with no criteria to judge what is good or bad."

Because of insufficient trained pastors and Bible teachers, "outside evangelists are 'invading' the countries by the hundreds, often engaging in what local people are calling 'superficial evangelism,' leaving thousands of new believers" without adequate means of further guid-The statement warns against out-

side evangelism that implies "an attitude of superiority," and says outside help should focus on enabling indigenous church to evangelize "their own people."

NEW YORK (AP) - About 50 national Jewish groups are launching a major campaign to repeal the 1975 United Nations resolution that equates Zionism with racism. "We plan to have delegations

and missions visit governments abroad as well as their embassies in the United States," said Shoshana S. Cardin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, which is coordinating the drive.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sociologist Robert Bellah says a heritage of individualism has brought Americans to the point "that there is no such thing as the common good except as the sum of individual goods,"

However, Bellah said, in the 'complex interdependent world in which we live, the sum of our individual goods produces a com-mon bad that eventually erodes our individual satisfactions as well."

Bellah, of the University of California at Berkeley and author of the 1985 best seller "Habits of the Heart," told a meeting of Episcopal bishops that such individualism tends to make religion "radically subjective and private."

This runs counter to the traditional understanding of the church as a "community of unlimited loyalty and trust" based on a common faith, he said.

Religion

Gospel artist says he sings for sinners, not saints

By LINDA BYRNE The Kerrville Daily Times

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KERRVILLE (AP) – One of the names Del Way is considering for his fifth gospel album is "You'll Never Be the Same." It's a fitting title, coming from a man who went from being a "honky-tonk bum" to head of a 500-member church he started under an oak tree.

Way recently has been cutting his fifth gospel album in Nashville. His son Josh, 8, has a part in one of the songs Way wrote.

"I pray late at night, when everybody's in bed and it's quiet," Way explained. "One night, I was praying for all the children who have come up to me and begged, 'Brother Del, pray for my daddy, that he'll come to church.' I think it's such a tragedy that little children nothing more heartbreaking for me. One day, it's going to be too late for about ten minutes.'

came to mind. But Way and his wife, Cindy, didn't tell the youngster he'd be going to Nashville until just ahead of time. "We didn't want him to get nervous," Way explained.

Anxiety isn't one of the traits that seems to run in the Way genes. Way is an enthusiastic, if somewhat down-home, cheerleader for the

"I'm singing to the sinners, not the saints," he explained, adding that he has personal experience with the "sinner role."

"I was livin' in honky tonks, out on the dance floor every night. If I wasn't an alcoholic I was definitely as close as you can get to being one. Never did the world offer me anything. When I started serving Jesus, my dreams started coming true.

"Elvis and Merle Haggard were have to lead the parents; there's my secular heroes. We all have dreams, and my dream was to go to Nashville as a recording artist. On him "connect" with sinners today. these daddies. So as I was praying, a Feb. 3, 1980, my life turned around. song came to me, and I wrote it in I accepted Jesus as my Savior, and it was just overwhelming," Way said coming to church; they're looking



Gospel singer Del Way sits with his son, Josh, 8, in Kerrville recently.

something," he mused. "People are be a fool for Jesus," he added.

when the devil tries to make us "This world is searching for (preachers) look like fools. Well, I'll

This "Fool for Jesus" is no fool That's the song that has a speak- of his personal journey. But he feels for meaning in their lives. I know when it comes to making Jesus ing part for a small child, and Josh that his honky-tonk beginnings help there have been some scandals, Christ real for 20th century sinners.

about poking fun at himself to make tree has long since been abana point. Music is a big part of his doned; the growing congregation ministry; his church, Calvary tem- has worshipped in several locations ple, has an eight-piece band that and now is preparing to build a perplays regularly at services. Way doesn't believe for a minute town

"I believe in having fun; I like

that he's "preaching to the choir" in although a Christian can enjoy it. explained. You see, the whole problem with many churches today is that there's no outreach. My whole ministry is outreach. A lot of churches have the reach out and share the good news,"

"I never have tried to take other around us. That's what we're sup- like a puzzle; you have a little Calvary Temple, that is, they have times songs turn out much better publicly stated that they are commit- than you thought possible," he ting their lives to Christ," he said.

Way said he began his Kerrville humor," Way said, and he isn't shy ministry five years ago. The oak manent home on the outskirts of

"We're building the church debthis sermons or songs. "My music free. All the profits from my albums isn't your typical gospel music, go toward the building fund," Way

Way's four previous albums, "The God That Will Carry Me Through," "Getting Ready to Go," "Reach the Unreached" and "Calattitude 'us four and no more.' But vary's the Reason Why" were also when I started serving Jesus, it cut in Nashville. Way said he works changed my life so much I want to with the same back-up singers used by country singers Randy Travis and Vince Gill.

"These guys are so creative. I churches' people. I think a lot of write all my own songs, but they're churches are catering to Christians the ones who know how to put it all and forgetting the people dying together to make it sound good. It's posed to be here for. Sixty percent piece here, a little piece there, but of our members have been saved at when it's all put together, some-

Church-funded AIDS support group thrives in Atlanta

By LAURAN NEERGAARD - Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Roy Kittle dabbed some glue on an unfinished Christmas ornament and reached for Network in Washington, said that job.

some gold glitter. "I'm not really good at this," he confided, "but hey, we all laugh a homeless people with AIDS and they can take care of somebody lot when we do crafts."

Laughter is what Kittle and oththose with the disease.

The Rev. Kathryn Cartledge, founder of Atlanta Interfaith AIDS Network Inc., opened Common Ground in April 1990, angered by what she saw as insufficient church help for AIDS victims. It started with six participants and now has 113.

'At that time, there was not real- HIV virus in 1989. ly a visible, tangible, accessible response to AIDS from the faith community," Ms. Cartledge said.

The center provides activities during the loneliest part of the day Cleveland, who was diagnosed with for AIDS victims - working hours. HIV in 1989 and came to the center Jacquelyn Wilkerson, spokeswoman four months ago after he became too for the AIDS National Interfaith weak to keep his hotel dishwashing city and New York have similar day aren't funded by churches.

synagogue-funded support group for tual writings, focusing on an interlots of siblings. denominational "higher power" to help enhance their lives, said program coordinator Bil Hitchcock.

"I don't know if it has to do with structured support group," said Kit- Emily, to the center weekly. tle, who was diagnosed with the

upbeat, it's more positive.

"Everybody here is somebody's work gather at Common Ground in tainly give time. These people have baby, and they're sick. You don't downtown Atlanta to do crafts or go become very special to me; they've ask questions when people are on field trips. It's not just the pro- become my family too."

"I feel loved here," said Talis

"They become a very self-suffiprograms, but they are only for cient family. They feel better when else, when there's somebody else Common Ground does not who needs a little more than they ers with AIDS enjoy most about include organized prayer, but those do," Ms. Cartledge said. "They Common Ground, a church- and at the center meditate and read spiri- triage each other. It's like having

> And they grieve together. Last month Darrell Harper became the 17th Common Ground participant to die.

Volunteers become part of the religion or not, but I get a lot more family. Barbara Kalehoff Hicks out of coming here than out of a brings her 4-year-old daughter,

Emily doesn't understand AIDS. 'I call this the special house "Those are depressing. This is because a lot of special people live here," Mrs. Hicks said. "I don't AIDS victims who can no longer have a lot of money, but I can cer-

Ms. Cartledge, an Atlanta police

officer turned Presbyterian minister, founded Atlanta Interfaith AIDS Network in 1989 after watching a longtime friend die of the disease. The network is funded by 33 congregations and also provides educational materials on AIDS and pastoral services.

Hitchcock, a self-described yuppie, signed on last year after also losing a friend to AIDS.

"Friends say sometimes, 'Why do you do that? Aren't you afraid?'-Hitchcock said. "You wouldn't believe the ignorance out there in otherwise intelligent people."

Common Ground fights AIDS ignorance by inviting its church sponsors for lunch at the center. Families of AIDS victims also visit, learning to discuss the virus and to see that they're not alone. Families of out-of-town AIDS patients in Atlanta for treatment find the center and its sponsoring churches give them religious support.

Candlelighting service set Sunday

The Christmas candlelighting service at First Pentecostal Holiness

Church, 1700 Alcock, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday. The event has become a tradition at the church and has been present-

ed annually for the past 20 years. First arranged by Mary Maggard and presented by the youth group of the church, the ceremony has seen colorful and interesting variations throughout the years.

An interesting feature is the extensive use of candles. On entering the sanctuary, everyone is presented a candle. As the service progresses, various candles are lit until all are shining and the church is bathed in the glow of candlelight.

Described by Pastor Albert Maggard as "our Christmas gift to Pampa," the service is presented with the desire to convey the spiritual meaning and beauty of Christmas.

The public is invited to attend the service.

Musical planned at Briarwood

A Christmas musical will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday by the children of Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

"The Story of the Ornament" is designed to show how Jesus, just like a Christmas ornament on a tree, was hung on Calvary.

Directors of the presentation say that after the program they believe those in attendance will place a new meaning on the word ornament. The musical presents Jesus as the perfect ornament hung on a tree - not a Christmas pine or an artificial kind - but the one on Calvary.

The public is invited to attend the musical, under the direction of Jean Allen and Jolene and Hal Davis.





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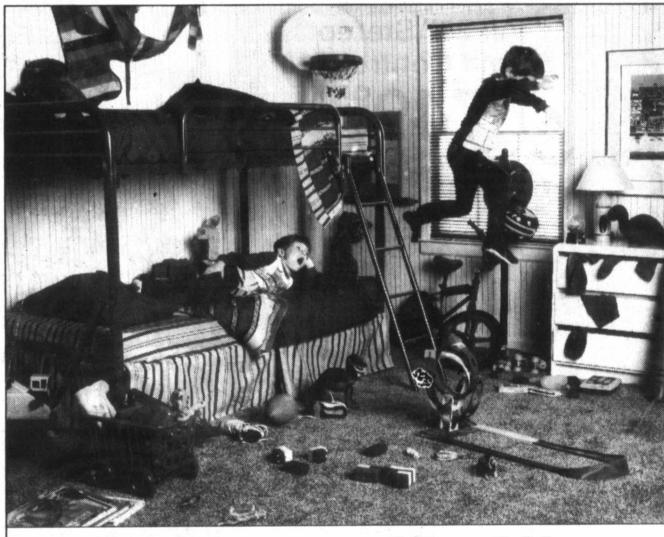


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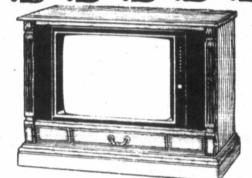
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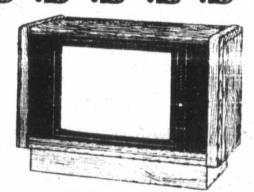
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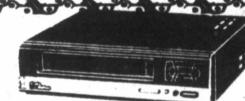
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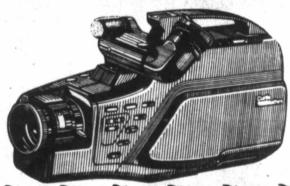


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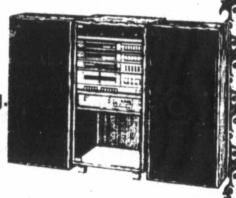
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We will leave you cookies and milk by the fireplace.

Lots of love, Rebecca

From Sammie Jo

To Santa I wunt a play hous from your slay and a corvete the very small oun and a guard dog and sose scridls. For Dear Santa, mama a neclis and a big reng and a Mandy clos and socs and car and vcr. For miki a vcr. For Peper and Totr, sqece toy bones and dog bscits.

Plese, thanck you see you on Crismis Love, Sammie Jo Parsley this mom copied it for me on the

Sammie Io

Dear Santa, How are you and Mrs. Claus doing?

would like a minniy mouse watch plane. I have been a good girl. and Monopoly tool I also want junior stilts. and an Baby Alive. I want a Lock and stich too wich is a

sewing machine. if you want to get My name is Rebecca Anne Gin- me clothes you may. Have you and dorf and I am 4 years old. i have been Mrs. Claus and rain a Merry Christ- yrs. old.

> Love, Summer p.s. I love at 2106 N. Russell in Pampa TX. My number is 665-6620

Dear Santa

I hope you are doing well. I have been good. I am 5 years old.

Please bring me a walking puppy and a Magic Copyer. Please bring My brother, keith, a toy. He is 2. Your Friend,

Teri Rae Rollis

My name is Aaron Ledbetter. I braslit. For dad socks and srit. For am 4 1/2 yrs. old. This year for Crane, Bugs Bunny game, Ninja Tur-Talkies, Tool Work-shop, The Secret red bone and dog bscits. For cricket a of the Ooze movie, and a big truck that makes a lot of noise, also a motor cycle and a airplane. We will be leaving you cookies and milk so you can have a snack, in case your Santa, If you have trouble reading hungry. I love you be careful and have a Merry Christmas. P.S. Happy Birthday Baby Jesus.

Aaron Ledbetter

I want a swing set and a baby I'd like some toys for christmas. I doll, a mickey mouse and a big air-

Amanda Lawrence I am 2 years old.

Dear Santa: My name is Courteney. I am a 3

Will you please bring me a toy zilopone and a baby alive doll; and a make-up doll; and a little mermaid doll. A jewelry box, and a bubble camera and a tape/recorder and a Water Baby. And will leave you a cooky and a drink of milk. And bring Christian a bald headed soft baby

Love you Santa Claus Courteney Ann Gee

Dear Santa

I am 5 yrs old. I have been a very good boy this year.

Please bring me a Power Wheel, Christmas I would like Walkie- tle Party Wagon, Ninetindo tape-Tom & Jerry, race car Sesame Street Parking Garage.

I will leave you milk and cookies for your long trip.

Love, Brandon Valingo

Dear Santa Claus,

Ho!Ho!Ho! Merry Christmas! Fly to pampa an dcome to town. Please bring toys to us. Megan wants a Barbie car. Shawn wants a watch. Shawn has been kind of bad but mostly good. Megan has been good. Please

Love. Shawn Megan

World War II gun needs to be discharged

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how I can legally get rid of a military .45caliber handgun that I have had since I was in the U.S. Army back in 1943. It was issued to me prior to my being shipped overseas.

When I was discharged, the parachute and most of the other equipment I had been issued was requisitioned back by the military, but no mention was ever made of the gun, or the 1 1/2 clips of ammunition that I still possess. (In all of this time, I have never fired the gun.)

I want to return the gun to the government, but I don't want to find myself in hot water for having possessed it all this time as a civilian. Since the gun is plainly marked "U.S. Property," I am wondering if my civilian possession of it all these years may have somehow been illegal ever since my discharge.

WONDERING IN SAN JOSE

DEAR WONDERING: According to Sherry Lawrence of the Personnel Command Public Affairs Office of the Army, the failure of the military to reclaim the weapon at the time of your discharge was probably the result of a paperwork slip-up.

Because the weapon is old and probably has not been maintained, it may be a safety hazard. Call your local police department and explain that you have a weapon from World War II that needs to be safely disposed of. They will either advise you to

bring it in, or offer to pick it up. I advise you not to handle it lock it up until you either deliver it to the local police or they pick it up. Peace of mind is only a telephone call away.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we had a devastasting fire in the East Bay hills of Berkeley and Oakland. There were many lives lost — people and animals injured, and countless homes destroyed.

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Abigail Van Buren

able to escape from their homes with a few personal treasures mentioned that they grabbed photographs! This brought to mind that perhaps one of the best things family and friends of do is to go through their own personal photo collections and choose photos to give the family who has sustained this tragic loss.

Negatives can be made from a discount on the process for this particular group of individuals. It would be a small way to give people

back parts of their lives. SYLVIA CLONINGER, BELMONT, CALIF.

DEAR SYLVIA: Only a person with a generous heart would those who have lost their homes can have thought of the above. Take a bow, Sylvia!

> DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about tattoos?

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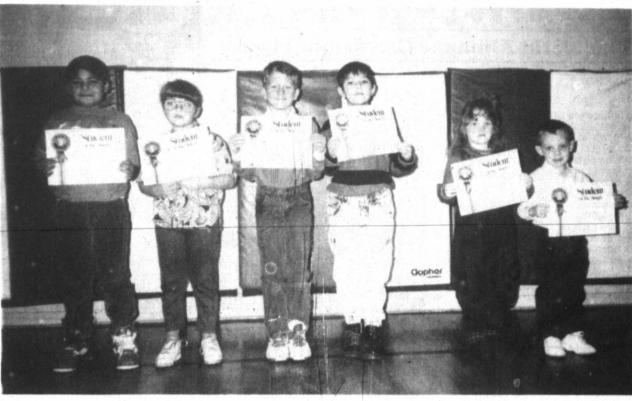
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These young people were named Students of the Month for November at Wilson Elementary School. In upper photo, from left are second graders Daniel Rivera and Jo Beth Harris; first graders Matthew Ellis and Adam Snow, kindergarteners Chelsea Dyer and Randall James. In the photo below are fourth graders Nicole Wilson and Eric Lemons; fifth grader Carla Dunn; third graders, Destiny Engel and Brian Sealman; and fifth grader, Trey Ford.



Running and arthritis in knees may not go together

Today, a publication of the Arthritis Medical Center in Los Angeles.

taken of seven long-distance runners' after races ranging in distance from

accomplished runners may not be at a after completion of a marathon, hours in duration," Shellock said. higher risk for developing arthritis in reported Dr. Frank G. Shellock, a their knees, according to Arthritis research scientist at Cedars Sinai of arthritis and other degenerative

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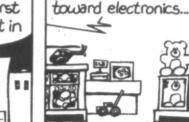
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Attention, shoppers... Santa Claus is now in the toy department and has free Nintendo coupons for the first 20 children to sit in his lap.



Santa is now in the





SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

image won't be enhanced at this time

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allowed to make your own decisions to-

day will be of utmost importance to you.

Yet you might deny this same right to

someone with whom you're closely

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Left to

your own devices today, you'll perform.

in a productive manner. But if someone

imposes authority on you, the quality of

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a social

involvement today, you might encoun-

ter someone who has a very dominating

personality. Each of you may feel chal-

lenged by the other and engage in un-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Individuals

in authority might throw their weight

around a bit today where you're con-

cerned. Don't be guilty of the same of-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In defense

of a weak position you may take today;

you might use anger as a cover-up. If

you don't let your ego dominate your

thoughts, you won't need this unneces-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Interesting

circumstances might develop today where you'll feel you are the giver and

another is the taker. The accused might

be of the same mind. Each of you could

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a

possibility you might lock horns again

today with an individual with whom you

have an adversarial relationship. If you

sense things are getting out of hand,

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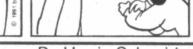
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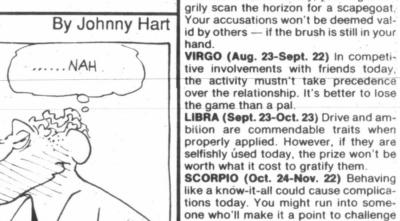
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By Dave Graue





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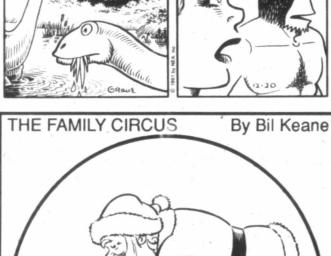
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WHO WAS THAT?

By Dick Cavalli MY DAD CLIT MY ALLOWANCE AGAIN DICK



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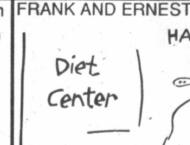


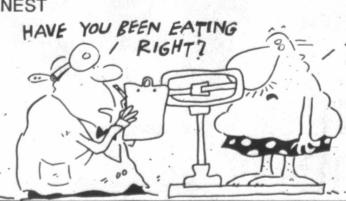


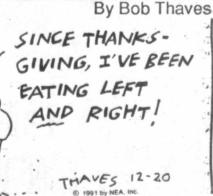




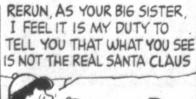








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Southwest **Outdoors** By Mel Phillips



Pheasant feathers make outstanding centerpiece

During my years of pheasant hunting I have endured some miserable, cold, snowy, windy and even muddy conditions, BUT opening day of 1991 pheasant season was a delight. A perfectly cool, crisp day that made walk-hunting an ideal way to enjoy our

The rewards of pheasant hunting are not limited to just eating the delicious meat, because the colorful feathers can make a beautiful centerpiece. Skin out your bird by starting at the breast and working toward the tail feathers. When skinned down to the tail feather section, use a pair of scissors or a knife to separate it from the body of the bird. Use Borax powder or salt to tan the skin. Those brilliant feathers combined with some dried grasses and yucca stems can make an outstanding centerpiece that will grace the table next fall

If you expect some Yankee visitors during the holidays, a centerpiece composed of pheasant tail feathers, barbed wire, cactus, and a pair of old boots will help make up for not owning an oil well. The 1991 pheasant season ends on Dec. 29.

With mule deer season completed and white-tailed season more than half over, the results indicate a better than average year. The deer are in good shape and antler development is the best since 1986. Good spring rains were offset by a dry fall but the deer had plenty to eat during the key antler development stages.

If you want to donate some venison to a good cause, Hunters for the Hungry, sponsored by Budweiser, has an 800-992-9767 number that will give you the location of the closest meat processing plant.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is looking for the top 50 white-tailed deer in our region and will present Texas Big Game Award certificates of recognition to both the hunter who shoots a big buck and the landowners who manage good habitat. For details and brochures, contact your local game warden or call 1-800-792-1112.

IF YOU SEE ANYONE BREAKING OUR GAME LAWS. CALL 1-800-792-GAME. A school teacher was rewarded with \$7,500 for turning in the poachers who killed a whooping crane!

Special thanks to TPW's GENE MILLER for explaining that the threat of contracting LYME Disease while field dressing a deer is not considered to be a health threat by most experts. Using long sleeve plastic gloves might not prevent getting sick, but it sure does keep your clothes cleaner and the wife happier.

Becky, Abby, Catherine, and Lauren join me in wishing you and your family a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Yankees pitcher arrested

drug and alcohol problems, was turbing if it's true. If it's true, it's a

recovering addict who once incident

arrested Thursday afternoon and great tragedy."

described cocaine as "stronger than

jailed without bond pending a court

appearance today, said Flathead

Howe, 33, lives during the off-

The sheriff said Howe's arrest on

a charge of felony possession of

cocaine was related to a raid in the

area last weekend in which more

County Sheriff Jim Dupont.

season in nearby Whitefish.

jail on drug charges.

Viola likely to play for Bosox

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - Frank Viola up with the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL East.

The left-handed pitcher says he's the Red Sox for a reported \$13.9

"They want me to fly down for a physical, just to ease their concerns," Viola told WCVB-TV in Boston Thursday. "For me, it's already signed, sealed and delivered."

mality. I know he's healthy and I've and \$4 million. said all along they could check him

deal to be ironed out by tonight. physicals.

done," Red Sox general manager for second. Lou Gorman said. "There are just a Viola, w hopeful we'll get it done.

We've done a lot of checking on season since 1983.

his medical condition," Gorman said. "We just want him to go to our Young Award with Minnesota in begins in 1992. doctors.

Viola is to be examined next may prove to be a plum for the Monday and Tuesday by two doc-Boston Red Sox, who have to keep tors, one in Massachusetts. The other is Dr. Richard Caspari, who examined Viola's elbow last spring at Richmond, Va. Viola had only two physical examinations elbow chips last season, but doc- after that. away from becoming a member of tors said the condition wasn't significant enough to affect his pitch-

> The Sox then will have 72 hours to evaluate the data. Officials are planning to announce the signing with Viola in Florida.

Viola's deal will pay him a \$1 Twins. Viola's agent Craig Fenech said, million signing bonus and yearly "The physical (exam) is a mere for-salaries of \$4.4 million, \$4.5 million

Boston focused its attention on Viola after Jack Morris agreed Both representatives for the Red Wednesday to a \$10.85 million, Sox and Viola said they expected the two-year contract with Toronto. That made it even more important Viola is expected to sign the contract for the Red Sox to sign Viola, since sometime next week if he passes the the club feels it must keep up with the Blue Jays, who won the AL East It's very, very close to being last season. Boston and Detroit tied

few things left to wrap up. Some of \$13 million, three-year extension think we're close and I'm very slumped to a 13-15 record last sea-

1988 and has started at least 35 games for eight consecutive seasons. He didn't miss a start last season, although his performance dropped in the second half. He was the NL. 10-5 with a 2.80 ERA in the first

Viola, who can earn an additional 235 or more innings, will join three-

half but only 3-10 with a 5.62 ERA

time Cy Young winner Roger Clemens and will be reunited with

"Boston was always one of well" in Fenway Park.

fourth-highest paid pitcher in baseball by average annual value, trailing Morris (\$5,425,000), Clemens in 1992 and 1993. (\$5,380,250) and Dwight Gooden of

the Mets (\$5.15 million). Viola, who last spring rejected a EST to agree to salary arbitration with the Mets, but that seemed the legalities have to be reviewed. I offered by the New York Mets, moot, considering the day's developments. New York had offered the right shoulder and spent most of the son. It was only his second losing contract extension on April 1, the season on the disabled list. Young

The 31-year-old won the AL Cy \$15.45 million, three-year deal that

Viola finished the season with a 3.97 ERA in 35 starts, pitching at least six innings in 28 games. His 231 1-3 innings ranked seventh in

Viola spent his first 7 1/2 major league seasons with the Twins, compiling a 112-93 record and 3.86 ERA. In 2 1/2 seasons with the \$100,000 per season for pitching in Mets, he was 38-32. He has won at least 16 games in five of his 10 sea-

His only 20-victory season with reliever Jeff Reardon, his former the Mets came in 1990 when he was teammate with the Minnesota 20-12 with a 2.67 ERA. He was 24-7 with Minnesota in 1988

Boston's top left-hander and No. Frank's top choices," said Fenech. 2 starter last season was Joe Hes-"He likes the park. He likes Rear- keth, who also became a free agent don and Clemens. They're a confollowing the World Series. He tender, and he knows how to pitch won a career-high 12 games in 1991. On Thursday night, Hesketh The deal would make Viola the agreed to a two-year contract for \$3.55 million. He will make \$350,000 to sign and \$1.6 million

Before last season, the Red Sox signed free agent pitchers Matt Viola had until midnight Thursday Young and Danny Darwin to multiyear contracts.

Both had disappointing seasons. Darwin underwent surgery on his same day Gooden agreed to a was ineffective.

Lakers felled by Timberwolves

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, coming off the emotional high of a victory over the defending champion Chicago Bulls, were ripe for the picking, even by the worst team in the NBA.

outscored the Lakers by 16 points in ond time all season. the first half, committing one cent to 38 percent. Then the Wolves be blowing another lead. held off the inevitable Los Angeles ing their record to 4-18.

'Needless to say, it was a disas-KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - New He has taken weekly drug tests since trous loss for us, coming off a great York Yankees pitcher Steve Howe, a his reinstatement without further win in Chicago," Lakers coach "I'm heartbroken. This is terrible not ready to play. They were hungry. whose victory at Chicago on Tuesyou, me, anything out there," is in news," Vincent said from his home in Greenwich, Conn., when told of happen because of their intensity. best team. Howe, staging a comeback after Howe's arrest. "I'm totally sur-They were like a wounded animal. five suspensions from baseball for prised and shocked. It's really dis-They came out clawing.'

NBA Roundup

lems with cocaine in September The Timberwolves led 37-31 mid-ter. when Otis Nixon was suspended way through the second period Rockets 109, Kings 102 from the Atlanta Braves for testing before an 18-8 surge gave them a 55-39 halftime lead.

"It made me remember," he said of "We should have been ready," Nixon. "It made me count my bless-Lakers forward James Worthy said. 'I can't judge Otis Nixon because second half to get started. They've been very eager to win. They are third quarter as the Rockets boosted

their record." The Timberwolves, who have made a habit of folding in the fourth quarter this season, saw the Lakers closed to 88-84 with 4:24 to play. But Sam Mitchell made a 15-foot jumper and Los Angeles missed its final nine shots, settling the out-

whole lot more from winning," Wolves coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "The discouraging thing is we had opportunities to win and were not 24 points. able to put games away. From that standpoint, we needed one. We needed one badly.'

kee won 95-87 at Orlando, Houston utive game. defeated Sacramento 109-102 and Seattle beat Denver 119-106.

won five of their previous six

scored since a 94-85 loss at Minnesota last March 5. The Lakers had been 14-0 when holding opponents to fewer than 100 points.

The Timberwolves — whose 43 percent shooting is last in the NBA made more attempts than they The Minnesota Timberwolves missed (51 percent) for only the sec-

Tony Campbell, who led the turnover to eight by Los Angeles Wolves with 23 points, admitted he and outshooting the Lakers 58 per- was concerned that his team might

"We did say, 'Here we go rally and won 93-85, snapping a again," Campbell said. "But you nine-game losing streak and improv- get tired of that after awhile. What we had to say was, 'No! It's not going to happen again!' Tonight, we

were not going to be denied.' Worthy and Sam Perkins scored Mike Dunleavy said. "We came out 22 points apiece for the Lakers, They wanted it. They made things day night came against the NBA's

Randy Breuer added 17 points and Pooh Richardson 16 points and nine assists for Minnesota, which made 11 of 13 shots and raced to a 22-7 lead with 4:53 left in the first quar-

Houston handed Sacramento its 48th loss in 49 road games behind 21 points and 17 rebounds by Hakeem Olajuwon and 21 points "Unfortunately, it took us until the and 14 rebounds from Otis Thorpe.

Olaiuwon scored 10 points in the one tough ball club. You can't play their 55-45 halftime lead to 90-69 going into the final period.

> The Kings, who lost an NBArecord 43 consecutive road games before winning at Orlando Nov. 23, outscored the Rockets 11-2 to start the fourth quarter, closing to 92-80 with 8:42 left in the game.

"You learn certain things from Kings scored 11 consecutive points, never beaten. defeat. I like to believe you learn a including consecutive 3-pointers by Mitch Richmond, but they got no closer.

Richmond led Sacramento with **Bucks 95, Magic 87**

Milwaukee shot 39.1 percent from the field, but Orlando folded down Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwau- the stretch and lost its ninth consec-

Dale Ellis scored 27 points for the Bucks, who outscored the Magic 14-The 85 points by the Lakers, who 4 in the final 2:31. The victory gave the Bucks an 8-0

games, were the fewest they've record against the Magic in Orlan-

Minnesota Timberwolves' Doug West (5) gets tangled up with Los Angeles Lakers' A.C. Green as the hand of an unidentified player reaches in to stop him Thursday night in Minneapolis.

gave Orlando an 83-78 lead before Moses Malone keyed the Bucks' late rally with five points and three onds left in the period. rebounds. Malone finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

for Orlando, which has lost 14 of 15

SuperSonics 119, Nuggets 106 Ricky Pierce scored 29 points and Seattle shot 50 percent from the field for the first time in 15 games in its defeat of Denver.

The Sonics made 47 of 94 shots

Seattle led 74-58 with 5:24 remaining in the third quarter and put the game out of reach with a 17-4 burst for a 91-62 lead with 22 sec-

Pierce made his first seven shots and scored 22 points on 9-for-11 Terry Catledge scored 20 points shooting in the first half, which ended with the Sonics ahead 61-46. Seattle never trailed in handing the Nuggets their fifth loss in six road

> Eddie Johnson scored 28 points in a reserve role for the Sonics, and Marcus Liberty led Denver

Texas Tech loses to N.M. State

LUBBOCK (AP) - Sam Crawford, New Mexico State's diminutive point guard, was averaging a points from Bryant Moore. nation-leading 10 assists going into the Aggies' game with Texas Tech on Thursday night.

The 5-foot-8, 155-pound Crawup a goal in the tournament, but ford had a season-low three assists Pampa ended the shutout by scoring in New Mexico State's 76-68 victo-Crawford was there when the Aggies needed him, New Mexico State coach Neil McCarthy noted.

"He didn't have a great game but once he got four fouls, he really showed some leadership. When it got down to wood chopping time, we showed what we are made of,"

McCarthy said. New Mexico State (6-1), which never trailed, outshot Tech 63.9 percent to 43.1 percent from the field

and ultimately wore down a Red

ford and Cliff Reed adding 14

Texas Tech (5-2) was led by Bryant Moore's 22 points. Will Flemons added 12 points.

The Aggies never trailed in the game, despite 12 three-pointers by the Red Raiders, tying a school record. Moore hit 6 of the three- to have to hit some shots in order to pointers, also tying a record.

"I thought our defense was the early." difference tonight. When you press, sometimes you get the turnovers and sometimes you don't. But the pressure wears on you," McCarthy said. "In the first half, I thought they the first half buzzer for a 32-23 lead were frustrated."

Tech, which trailed 18-7 at the Raider squad led by a career-high 22 10:26 mark of the first half, pulled 41-26 early in the second period as William Benjamin led New Mexi- But the Red Raiders didn't score co State with 16 points, with Crawagain until Flemons, who didn't attempt a field goal in the first led the Red Raiders on a 17-9 run half, hit both ends of a one-and- that cut the Aggie lead to 56-51 with one to make it 28-18 with 1:43

> 'We got off to a bad start and had to try to battle back," Tech coach James Dickey said. "We knew coming in that we were going win the game, but we didn't hit any

Tech 55 percent to 34 percent from the field in the first half, got a 7-foot jumper from Cliff Reed just before at the intermission.

The Aggies stretched their lead to within five (21-16) with 7:17 left. Crawford scored six points during a 9-3 Aggie run.

But Tech rallied as Will Flemons just over six minutes remaining in the game.

Reed halted the Raider run, however, by accounting for seven unanswered points on a pair of field goals and three free throws.

Moore, who was 6-of-7 from three-point range, hit three shots from outside in the final 49 seconds, New Mexico State, which outshot but the Aggies converted eight consecutive free throws down the

> stretch to ice the win. New Mexico State outshot Tech 63.9 percent to 43.1 percent from

than two pounds of uncut cocaine when you're addicted, you're locked were confiscated and seven people into a situation where you're afraid to live and afraid to die," Howe Dupont would not say specifically said. "You're afraid to succeed and how Howe was connected with that terrified to fail. "I feel sorry for him, badly for

The arrest could shatter the come- him and his family. But I can tell back for the Yankees reliever, who you this: The more you fall, the was reinstated to the majors in early harder it is to get up. The drug is

At the time, commissioner Fay out there. The natural thing is to say Vincent's office said he would be you don't need help. Well, you do. banned if he tested positive again. You need to humble yourself."

1990 after a 3 1/2-year absence.

Pampa Classic squad has successful soccer season

Pampa Classic boys' under-16 soc- each group winner and a wildcard cer team, which placed second in the team advancing to the semifinals the North Texas State Association Tournament of Champions held earlier this month in the Dallas area.

Coach Fran Kludt said the Classic was the first Pampa team to win a regular-season championship in Amarillo and the first U-16 Pampa team to not only go to the Tournament of Champions, but also advance to the tournament finals.

"Those things they were the first to accomplish can never be taken away. I hope they enjoyed playing as much as I did watching them,' The Tournament of Champions

is held each fall in the Dallas area and each entrant must have won the championship of its local playing association to qualify. The tournament is considered to be the state first on a corner kick. However, ry, as Tech forced 25 turnovers. But championship for recreational

The Classic qualified for the tournament by winning the fall season championship for U-16 boys of the Panhandle Soccer Association in Amarillo.

Pampa competed in Division 3 of the Tournament, which was Also noted for outstanding play divided into three groupings of four teams each. Pampa was a member of Group C and each team played all Jeremy Telkamp.

It was a season of firsts for the teams in its group the first day with

just stronger than you, me, anything

Howe commented on his prob-

ings. Believe me, I've been there. ...

positive for cocaine use.

Pampa defeated Crowley, 3-0, in the first match as the Classic scored all their goals in the second half.

Pampa scored early and often in the second match, shutting out Colony, 9-0.

Against Haltom-Richland in the third match, Pampa scored five goals in the second half for a 6-1 win to advance to the semifinals. In the semifinals against Nacogdoches, Pampa again notched a 6-1 win, scoring five goals in the second

Pampa met Cen-Tex of Brownwood in the finals and dropped a 4-2 decision. Brownwood had not give Cen-Tex's speed was too much as they moved out to a 3-1 halftime

Classic players scoring goals in the tournament were Salvador Del Fierro, Jesus Lopez, Cameron Black, Brandon Soukup, Scott Johnson, David Kludt and Justin Allison. were Eric Ritchey, Lanny Schale, Abel Del Fierro, Matt Casell and

After Houston rebuilt the margin do's three-year history. Milwaukee while winning their sixth consecuto 104-87 with 4:03 to play, the is one of three teams Orlando has tive home game. Jerry Reynolds' three-point play

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

Here is Marv Levy's dilemma: His Buffalo Bills have clinched Detroit, which has already clinched Phoenix. its first playoff berth in eight years. But the Lions still have a chance to win the NFC Central and get a first-round bye.

What does Levy do?

He says he may rest Jim Kelly and Thurman Thomas, who have injuries that certainly would allow them to play if the game meant something to the Bills. He also implies that Chicago, which will day night to clinch its division, weeks ago. must take care of its own busi-

So the incentive factor, important in late-season games, definitely goes to the Lions, who are 6 1/2point underdogs. If this were a midseason game, that wouldn't be much for an offense like Buffalo's against a team that barely won its first game outdoors last week against the Green Bay Packers (3-

Last year, the Bills went to Washington in the same situation ... and lost to the Redskins, who were still trying to secure the home field in the playoffs.

Given the state of Buffalo's run defense and the abilities of Barry Sanders ... and the incentive fac-

LIONS, 28-27

Chicago (plus 4 1/2) at San Francisco (Monday night) What do you do here?

The 49ers have won five straight, but were eliminated when New Orleans won last Monday night. The Bears may or may not have incentive - if Detroit loses Sunday, they'll have clinched every-

Musgrave vs. Peter Tom Willis? Who knows? 49ERS, 19-14

Atlanta (plus 3) at Dallas **Ouestion:** Does Jimmy Johnson

risk losing momentum for the playoffs against a team that needs a victory to win the NFC West? Answer: No.

COWBOYS, 20-10

New York Jets (minus 6) at Miami

The only game this week in which both teams have incentive, the Mediocre Bowl to decide the last (undeserved) spot in the AFC

Now that the Jets have signed Raul Allegre to do the kicking ... DOLPHINS, 24-17

Kansas City (plus 3) at Raiders

Another game with incentive. Both teams are in the playoffs but the winner gets to host a wild-card game next week against the loser. Warm-weather advantage ... RAIDERS, 20-7

Indianapolis (plus 6) at Tampa

Perhaps the BIGGEST game of the week. If the Colts win, they get the first two picks in April's draft, everything they can clinch — the courtesy of one of the worst trades AFC East and frozen turf advan- of all-time, a No. 1 from Tampa for tage in the playoffs. Now they fin- Chris Chandler, who was released ish the regular season at home to at midseason and now plays for

Incentive factor. COLTS, 44-0

New Orleans (minus 7) at Phoenix

Quandry No. XXVI.

By the time the Saints start (or shortly afterward), they'll probably know whether their game means anything. If Atlanta loses, it does — the Saints can win the division need to beat San Francisco Mon- they should have wrapped up three Since the above says Atlanta

loses

SAINTS, 20-3

Houston (minus 3 1/2) at Giants

Houston has to win to clinch a bye and wants to practice in the wind to get ready for what could be an AFC title game in Buffalo. The Giants have no incentive. In fact, it can be argued that they've had no incentive since the second week of the season.

OILERS, 27-13

Washington (minus 1) at Philadelphia

If you're Joe Gibbs, this is NOT the team you want to play to get ready for the playoffs. The Eagles may be out of it, but they'd like to prove they belong. **EAGLES, 13-10**

Denver (minus 2 1/2) at San

If Houston loses Saturday, the Broncos have incentive — a week

Houston won't lose. CHARGERS, 16-14

So will the quarterbacks be Bill New England (minus 1 1/2) at Cincinnati

> Let's put it this way. team up in this situation better than I afavette Sam Wyche. PATRIOTS, 9-6

Cleveland (plus 3) at Pittsburgh Bill Belichick (see MacPherson

above) has to keep pace in the rookie coach of the year race. Chuck Noll's last game? BROWNS, 7-2

Rams (plus 6 1/2) at Seattle John Robinson's last game. Chuck Knox's last game? KNOX (Seahawks), 24-3

Green Bay (plus 5 1/2) at Min-

Jerry Burns' last game. Lindy. Infante's last game? BURNS (Vikings), 24-10

Last Week: 8-6 (spread), 8-6 (straight up). Season: 100-106-4 (spread) 131-79 (straight up).



Former tennis great Chris Evert and her husband Andy Mill show off their 10-week-old son Alexander, Thursday at their home in Boca Raton, Fla.

Syracuse's McRae can play says NCAA

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Conrad another Supreme Court justice upheld ble rules violations detailed in a series ketball team is on again - probably for McRae to appear.

The NCAA's eligibility committee tee's action Thursday stemmed from Thursday unanimously reversed its ear- arguments he made during last weeklier decision and restored McRae's eli- end's unsuccessful court hearing. gibility to play for Syracuse permanent-

is eligible to play at Syracuse Universiaction," he said. "They (NCAA offity due to alleged recruiting violations is cials) didn't want to choose to fight this over, put to bed, and should never be one out." raised again," said Eric Alderman, McRae's lawyer.

"Conrad will play for Syracuse and will finish his career here.'

McRae, forced to miss four of Syracuse's first six games this season after appropriate or desirable to seek damthe NCAA ruled him ineligible on Nov. ages," he said. Dick MacPherson can get his 19, will suit up Saturday against

Robert Sweazy, chairman of the eligibility committee, said the committee recruiting him that other schools did not acted after learning that NCAA investigators talked to McRae about his recruitment to Syracuse while McRae was still attending Brooklyn Tech in New York City.

McRae was allowed to attend Syracuse even though the NCAA knew years ago of the alleged wrongdoing it charges ruled him ineligible for this year, Sweazy said.

young man could have reasonably believed that issues concerning his recruitment would be treated prior to his enrollment in college," Sweazy said in a statement released by the NCAA.

Sweazy also said McRae has "served a meaningful period of ineligibility" by sitting out the four games.

was allowed to play in Syracuse games McRae to Syracuse. on Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 after a state Supreme Court justice temporarily basketball program is being investigatrestored his eligibility. But Saturday, ed by the NCAA for a number of possicuts," he said.

McRae's on-again, off-again status as a the NCAA ban and revoked the tempomember of Syracuse University's bas- rary restraining order that had allowed Alderman said the eligibility commit-

"It's clear to me that this (decision)

is because we were in court Saturday "The issue of whether or not Conrad and the judge said we had a meritorious Another court hearing scheduled for next week will not be necessary. But

> Alderman left the door open to further legal action. 'The question now is whether it is

In ruling McRae ineligible in the first ace, the NCAA determined that Syra-

cuse had a substantial advantage in enjoy. The violations included improper contacts made by the coaching staff and McRae's acceptance on two occasions of car rides from Rob Johnson, a New Yorker with informal ties to the Syracuse staff. The university has denied the

The NCAA said McRae would be

free to play immediately at any other "The committee agreed that the school if he transferred, But McRae said Syracuse was the only team he wants to play for and he opted to fight the eligibility decision in court.

In making its ruling on McRae Thursday, Sweazy, who is also faculty athletics representative at Texas Tech, said committee members believe Syracuse did enjoy "a definite and substan-McRae, a 6-foot-10 junior center, tive recruiting advantage" in luring

It is widely believed that Syracuse's

of stories last December by the Syracuse Post-Standard. Officially, the NCAA will not say

whether it is investigating the school. But Thursday, in its statement on McRae, the NCAA acknowledged that Syracuse's "responsibility for all violations will be assessed at a subsequent time by the NCAA Committee on Infractions" — indicating that an inves-

tigation is indeed being conducted.

to coaching NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. (AP)

- Steve Alford coaches winless Manchester against Kalamazoo Saturday in his first game as a college basketball coach. After a playing career that included a

national championship at Indiana University and stints with the Dallas Mavericks and the Golden State Warriors in the NBA, he has little patience with losing. "We haven't had a winning tradition here for 30 years. And that's way too

long," he said. "I'd like for the basketball program to get as much respect as our academic program. But it's a slow process." He took over the Manchester pro-

gram only a week ago.

"What could be a better situation?" he said. "I'm 27 years old. And to be a head coach at a college is a great opportunity. This is what basketball should be about.' Alford doesn't coach with the explo-

sive temper of Bobby Knight, for whom he played on the 1987 NCAA championship team. But Alford, too, sets limits for his players. "I told them I wanted decent hair-

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ness Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065, and marked "Computer Equipment," Proposals and specifications may be secured from Anita Patterson in the Business Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. December 20, 22, 1991

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14, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary December 20, 27, 1991 D-25

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ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and

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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.

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Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday,

Bulls' Hodges attacked with gas

estranged wife of Chicago Bulls tery and reckless conduct, authoriguard Craig Hodges was released on bond after she was charged with throwing a jar of gasoline at Hodges and then tossing lighted matches at

bond Thursday afternoon, after spokesman.

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) - The being charged with aggravated batties said.

Ms. Hodges was freed after spending Wednesday night in the Northbrook, Ill., police station under the condition that she stay out Carlita Hodges was freed on of Northbrook, said Bruce Paynter. \$100,000 personal recognizance a Cook County state's attorney's

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Hodges testified at his wife's bond hearing in the Skokie Court-By The Associated Press house that she had threatened him on "numerous occasions," and had told him earlier that she would

shoot him if he went to the school. Hodges said his wife, from who he is separated, abducted the couple's two sons from the school on Friday even though he has been granted temporary custody, but returned them to him Monday night.

Carlita Hodges dumped a small juice container of gasoline on Hodges on Wednesday morning right after he dropped off the couple's sons at an elementary school, said Tim Touhy, a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's

Ms. Hodges, 30, then allegedly threw two lighted matches at Hodges, but both went out before hitting him, Touhy said. She was arrested by Northbrook police as she returned a rental car, said police Sgt. Michael Green.

A preliminary court hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 23. Hodges, 31, who has just returned

to action this week after a knee operation last month, was not injured in the incident. Hodges' phone number is unlist-

ed and he could not be reached for

He did not attend the Bulls' practice Thursday, but is expected to travel with the team for its game tonight against New Jersey. Conviction on the battery charge carries a prison term of two to five years or up to two years'

High School Football

Class 5A Division II Odessa Permian (15-0) vs. San Antonio Marshall 13-2), 3 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

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12-0-3), noon Saturday, Astrodome, Class 2A Albany (15-0) vs. Schulenburg (15-0), 7:30 p.m today, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco

Class 1A

Championship Memphis (13-1) vs. Oakwood (12-2), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford. College Bowls

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California Bowl At Fresno, Calif. Bowling Green 28, Fresno State 21 Wednesday, Dec. 25 Aloha Bowl

Saturday, Dec. 14

Stanford (8-3) vs. Georgia Tech (7-5), 3:30 p.m. (ABC) Blue-Gray Classic Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, Noon Saturday, Dec. 28 Blockbuster Bowl

Alabama (10-1) vs. Colorado (8-2-1), 9 p.m. (CBS) Sunday, Dec. 29 Georgia (8-3) vs. Arkansas (6-5), 2:30 p.m. (ABC) Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Air Force (9-3) vs. Mississippi State (7-4), 8 p.m

Sports Scene At Jacksonville, Fla. Virginia (8-2-1) vs. Oklahoma (8-3), 8 p.m. (TBS)

> At San Diego lowa (10-1) vs. Brigham Young (8-3-1), 8 p.m (ESPN) readom Rowl At Anaheim, Calif Tulsa (9-2) vs. San Diego State (8-3-1), 9 p.m

> > Baylor (8-3) vs. Indiana (6-4-1), 8 p.m. (WTBS)

Tuesday, Dec. 31 John Hancock Bowl At El Paso, Texas Illinois (6-5) vs. UCLA (8-3), 2:30 p.m. (CBS) Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz

Peach Bowl At Atlanta East Carolina (10-1) vs. North Carolina State (9-2),

> Hall of Fame Bow Syracuse (9-2) vs. Ohio State (8-3), 1 p.m. (NBC) California (9-2) vs. Clemson (9-1-1), 1:30 p.m.

At Dallas Florida State (10-2) vs. Texas A&M (10-1), 1:30 p.m. (CBS) Flesta Bow Penn State (10-2) vs. Tennessee (9-2), 4:30 p.m

Washington (11-0) vs. Michigan (10-1), 5 p.m. (ABC) Miami (11-0) vs. Nebraska (9-1-1), 8 p.m. (NBC)

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Prosecutor: Grand jury to decide on charges against 'suicide doctor'

By ALAN L. ADLER **Associated Press Writer**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A prosecutor said he won't allow his county to become a "suicide mecca" and is counting on a grand jury to indict suicide-machine inventor Jack Kevorkian on murder charges.

But Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said he would drop the case if the grand jury doesn't indict Kevorkian in the October deaths of two Michigan women.

"I can think of no fairer process than to leave the decision of whether to charge Mr. Kevorkian up to his fellow citizens," Thompson

said. A medical examiner ruled Wednesday that the deaths assisted by Kevorkian were homicides, not

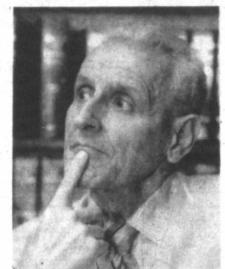
Thompson also said he would seek to have Kevorkian held in contempt of court for violating a judge's order, imposed after a 1990 assisted suicide, that he refrain from helping people kill themselves.

A first-degree murder charge in that case was thrown out by a judge last year because Michigan has no law prohibiting physician-assisted suicide.

The 63-year-old retired pathologist's medical license was suspended after the October deaths. Kevorkian is appealing the suspen-

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, exchanged barbs with Thompson in separate news confer-

Fieger accused Thompson of waging a vendetta against the doctor, while Thompson said Kevorkian and Fieger were "attempting to turn these serious



(AP Laserphoto)

Retired Royal Oak, Mich., pathologist Dr. Kevorkian, 63, sits in his attorney's office in Southfield, Mich., Thursday as his attorney discusses a possible grand jury investigation.

proceedings into a media circus." "As a prosecuting attorney, I am not going to sit on my hands and by default turn Oakland County into a

suicide mecca," he said. Dr. Ljubisa J. Dragovic, the Oakland County medical examiner, filed

amended death certificates Wednesday for Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, and Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville, saying their deaths were homicides. The two died Oct. 23 after using suicide devices Kevorkian created.

After Kevorkian helped Janet Adkins of Portland, Ore., commit suicide in June 1990, Oakland County Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert ordered Kevorkian not to use his suicide machine again or otherwise help anyone commit suicide.

Several bills have been introduced in the Legislature since Kevorkian announced he would aid terminally ill people who wanted to kill themselves.

One bill would regulate assisted suicide, another would ban it and a third would create a commission to deal with issues of death and dying.

A 41-year-old woman who suffers from an incurable form of cancer told a legislative hearing Thursday in Grand Rapids that the state should leave the entire issue alone.

"I am the person I believe this panel is trying to protect," said Teresa Hobbins, of Lansing, who has multiple myeloma. "I have a problem with being protected. Death to me is a very private and personal decision.'

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loud as he massaged his comatose

wife's shoulders and asked if she

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After her more than two years of

slipped into a coma in October 1989.

silence ended Tuesday, Mrs. Brash-

ers began to repeat words, then rec-

ognize people. She responded to

questions and spoke in sentences

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"I just woke up," she explained

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there was something in there."

"You can't believe it," Brashers said

today's editions of the Kansas City Star.

something in her eyes. I could tell

"I always had hope. There was

Doctors say it is rare for a patient

to come out of a coma after so long.

Neurologists said her condition

bordered on being a vegetative

state. Comatose people show slight

responses when talked to or

touched while those in a vegetative

Mrs. Brashers, 45, became

comatose after complications from

surgery to correct a ruptured artery

woke up and could wiggle her toes.

Doctors asked Brashers in 1989

state never wake up.

things from her long sleep, like an in her brain. She was unconscious

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tors told him not to expect her to live.

no motor skills, and her limbs were

Brashers' previous marriage and a

sister started a custody battle with

Brasher, seeking to move her out of

the hospital to begin physical therapy.

City suburb, won custody, and his

wife was moved to several hospi-

tals and nursing homes before she came to Golden Years last July.

said. He continued to visit her near-

ly every day and even fed her can-

"I never gave up on it," Brashers

Brashers, 68, of Belton, a Kansas

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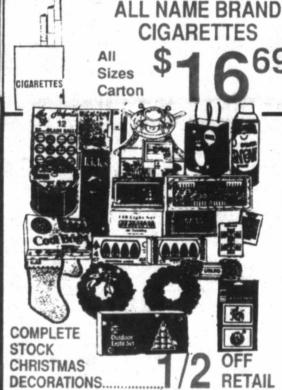
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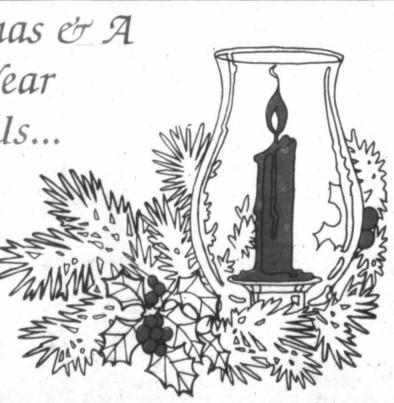
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