

**Miami ISD rails against** new school finance plan

**By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer** 

plan proposed this week by Gov. Ann Richards would be damaging to the Miami Independent School District, Superintendent Allan Dinsmore told the Miami school board on Tuesday.

If the "Fair Share" school Legislature and becomes law, the Miami school district would suffer a net loss in revenues of \$250,000 in the next fiscal year compared to the current fiscal year, Dinsmore tained that the "Fair Share" plan said. The next fiscal year for Miami school district begins Sept. 1, 1993.

The superintendent based his prediction on estimates provided to him my of the Panhandle, all the way by the state. He estimated that "99

percent" of school districts in the Panhandle — including Pampa and school finance plan.

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Dinsmore suggested that taxpayfinance plan is approved by the ers contact their elected state representatives and State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, to voice opposition to the bill.

The Miami superintendent mainwould take money from the Panhandle and give it to South and East Texas.

"This is going to hurt the econoacross," Dinsmore said.

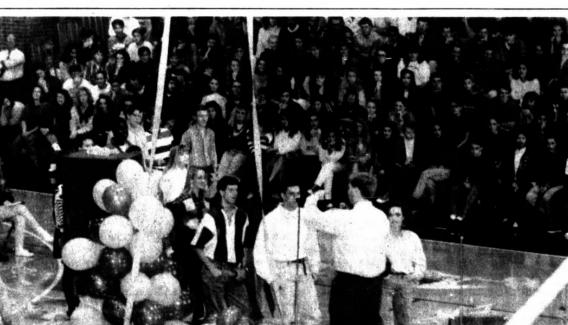
Dinsmore said that when he spoke with other, superintendents at Canadian school districts - would a recent conference in Austin, all of MIAMI — The school finance not benefit from the "Fair Share" them expressed opposition to the school finance plan.

Even though supporters of the bill have said it is needed to keep the schools running, Dinsmore said, "No legislation is better than bad legislation.'

The superintendent also said he expects other school finance bills to be presented soon in the Legislature. Miami school district currently

receives only about \$75,000 a year in state aid.

The current property tax rate in the Miami school district is 23 cents per \$100 property valuation for the school district and 89.5 cents for the County Education District — a total tax rate of \$1.125 per \$100 property valuation.





(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

From left, Paul Dalton, John Tripplehorn and Tom Adams place flags in the Memory Gardens Cemetery early this morning in honor of Veterans Day. Both Dalton and Adams are World War II veterans. Tripplehorn serves as the Gray County veterans service officer.

# Anderson: Vietnam War exacted toll

war and 6 1/2 years as a hostage in Lebanon, said today.

Anderson, former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and now a fellow at the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center in New York, was invited to be keynote speaker at a Veterans' Day ceremony Nov. 4, that he planned to attend at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial.

He took issue in his prepared The Vietnam Memorial is 10 marks with a letter to the Pough-

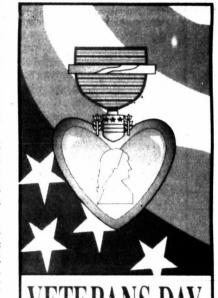
Americans, not just veterans, paid a opponent of that terrible war, we all price for the Vietnam War, Terry paid, we all have the right to speak Anderson, who survived both the our thoughts here, to remember aloud what it cost us individually and as a nation," said Anderson.

Doyle, who has an unlisted telephone number at his home in who fought against her, did so Hopewell Junction, N.Y., could not because they believed passionately be reached. He said in his letter, that what they were doing was right." which appeared in the newspaper on

today's wreath-laying ceremony. years old this week and, in com

WASHINGTON (AP) - All "Veteran or civilian, supporter or ourselves, about America and about the world" and "I don't suggest we forget those lessons - we can't."

> But, he said, it is "time we acknowledged that both those who served and those who refused, those who fought for America and those





Gary Middleton, with Texas War on Drugs from Tyler, challenges Pampa High School students to make their high school the first in the Panhandle to be drug-free with a successful D-FY-IT program during a rally Tuesday morning.

# Students rally against drugs

**By ANGELA LEGGETT** Staff Writer

Neon pink streamers hung from asking for help," Middleton said., behind it. the beams and covered the floor of ed the neon pink stage and two D-FY-IT — Drug-Free Youth in Texas Counselors and your parents." She said a group of teachers The police are here to support were planning to pay their own - banners hung behind the stage.

High school students filed into the gym Tuesday morning to hear about a new drug-free program, D-FY-IT.

by the group, Teens Needing Teens up the test. He drank a whole bot-(TNT), introduced the program to the of vinegar but it didn't work." the students.

have about the program.

"A urinalysis is not something pee in a cup."

worry about testing positive.

"There are no police records kept Sponsor of TNT, Kathy Carter um. Blue and pink balloons decorat- fail the test it is between you, the great."

He said you do not have to Following the program a junior,

the program, he said.

He warned students not to try to fake the test. There are no ways to fake

The sounds of band instruments test," he said. "Theard of a student the test?" asked teacher Richard followed by drug-free chants led who thought vinegar would cover Peet. "They said, 'My word should

Guest speaker Gary Middleton, team, the executive council of stu- high school students are examof the Texas War on Drugs from Tyler, told the history of the program while trying to answer ques- support for the program, said Bar- bly take the test and help set an tions he thought students would bara Evans, PHS counselor and example. organizer.

'Our goal is to have drugs off that requires a big needle," he said. our campus," PHS Principal hand about the program and ask "All you do is pee in a cup. To join Daniel Coward said. "The majority questions in a parent meeting at this program all you have to do is of the youth are drug-free and we Pampa Middle School. want to reinforce that.'

April Gomez said, "I think the pro-"Those who test positive are gram is good if people will get

the Pampa High School gymnasi- on those who test positive. If you said, "I think the program is

way for the testing and set examples for the students.

"Some students say they don't use drugs so why should they take be my bond.'

Teachers are examples for the The 4-H Club members, the golf high school students and the ples for the younger children, he said. Peet said he would proba-

> Later in the day parents of the students had a chance to hear first-Please see DRUGS, page 2

keepsie (N.Y.) Journal from Tom memoration, volunteers took turns Doyle, a Vietnam veteran who said, over the past few days reading all "Only veterans should speak at the memorial, not political hostages.'

I served six years in the U.S. Marine forming a V-shape cut in the earth. Corps, including a tour in Vietnam," said Anderson. He said a copy of the letter was sent to him by a Marine.

said. "But I couldn't disagree more engendered in America by the war. with his main point."

those who gave their lives in Viet- taken seriously, and sometimes don't nam," he said. "It is a fitting memo- even take them seriously themrial. But it seems to me it is also a selves," he said. "But this is one I penetrating reminder that they were think we should take very seriously." not the only ones who paid a price in that war, great as theirs was.'

58,183 names of men and women killed and missing in Vietnam. The "He was apparently unaware that names are on a series of plaques

Anderson recalled that President Bush, who paid a surprise visit to the memorial earlier in the day, said early 'I don't object to his not knowing in the presidential campaign that it I'm a former Marine," Anderson was time to put an end to the divisions

'Now, we know presidents don't "This memorial is dedicated to really expect such statements to be He said the turmoil of the Vietnam War "taught us much about

# **City selected for model program**

#### **By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer**

City Manager Glen Hackler was of the City Commission of the city city of Pampa. approved as Pampa's representative for the newly formed regional advisory committee of Clean Cities 2000 during a City Commission meeting Tuesday.

The city of Pampa is one of five communities selected for participation in the Texas Water Commission's Clean Cities 2000 program, a cities in the program include Borger, Fritch, Panhandle and Stinnett.

a good opportunity to expand upon local recycling efforts," stated Hackler.

resolution approving the formation of a regional advisory committee. solid waste rates for the state correc-The resolution states it is the intent tional facilities located outside the

of Pampa to enter into an interlocal cooperative agreement with the Pan- ton for solid waste disposal at the handle Regional Planning Commis- Jordan Unit and expansion is the sion for the administration of the amount included in the proposal and Panhandle Clean Cities 2000 demonstration project.

Other items approved include:

• A resolution directing the staff model recycling program. Area to prepare a service plan and to publish notice for a public hearing relative to annexation of the unincorpo-"We believe Clean Cities 2000 offers rated portion of Red Deer Creek.

"This directs the staff to do a service plan between the citizens living there The City Commission approved a and the city services," Hackler said.

· The second and final reading of

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The proposed rate of \$2.50 per facilities agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

· A bid for the delinquent tax property at 513 W. Wilks. · Previous minutes.

In the city manager's report, Hackler said he is looking into what would be required for Recreation Park to be used as a facility for a proposed event in the fall. Please see CITY, page 2

# Lefors school board eyes property values

#### **By BETH MILLER News Editor**

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees of the property value in the school district.

The breakdown, compiled by the Gray County Appraisal District, shows that the total market value is \$102 million and following exemptions, the total value for \$1,540,540. school tax purposes is \$94.8 million.

With a 45.45 cents per \$100 valfor 1992 is \$429,342, after \$1,563 in tax levy lost to an over-65 tax freeze.

total market value in the school (land only) with an \$8,094,150

district are listed and are as fol- value. Real, farm and ranch lows: 1. Texaco Exploration, improvements show 65 parcels \$34,982,200; 2. Trident NGL Inc., with a value of \$969,050. Real, \$3,283,000: 3. Arco Oil & Gas, commercial category lists 25 \$3,221,840; 4. Phillips 66 Natural got a look Tuesday at a breakdown Gas, \$2,728,700; 5. Travelers Oil Co., \$2,152,980; 6. Oxycities Service NGL Inc., \$2,081,000; 7. W.C. Bradford, \$1,689,225; 8. Taylor Properties, \$1,666,690; 9. Transwestern Pipeline Co., Real and tangible personal utilities \$1,563,028; 10. Conoco, are listed as 25 companies with a The number of residential, sin-

gle-family homes taxed in the district is listed as 383 with a value of uation tax rate, the actual tax levy \$5,569,320. The number of real, vacant lots and tracts is listed as 150 with a tax value of \$271,770. The report shows that there are The top 10 taxpayers and their 91,894 acres under real acreage

parcels with a value of \$613,280. Real, industrial shows four parcels with a \$3,317,740 value. Real, minerals, oil and gas make up the largest value with 8,010 accounts with a total value of \$70,404,370. value of \$12,015,183. Thirty-six accounts are listed under tangible personal, 'commercial with a \$787,025 value. Three tangible personal, industrial accounts are listed with a \$12,500 value. Under tangible personal, mobile homes, 15 accounts are listed with a \$105,560 value.

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**Official ousted over passport searches** 

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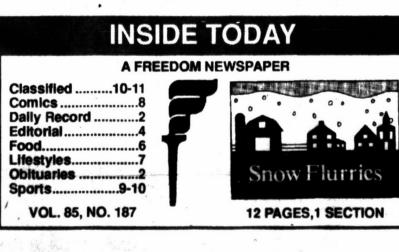
Elizabeth M. Tamposi, 37, who has served for three years as assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, was given until this afternoon to vacate her office.

Tamposi was ousted three weeks after acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger ordered an investigation into efforts by State Department officials to search the passport files of Bill Clinton, his mother and Ross Perot.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said results of the investigation will be announced shortly.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top U.S. officials, asking not to on Clinton, now the president-State Department aide active in be identified, said Bush tele- elect. Republican politics is being dis- phoned Eagleburger on Tuesday missed, the first casualty of an morning after seeing a Washinvestigation into an apparent pre- ington Post report that depart- letter of resignation, which she and election effort to dig up dirt on ment officials undertook a file other political appointees had sub-President Bush's two election oppo- search on independent candidate mitted previously as part of the tran-

Acting on Eagleburger's recommendation, Bush accepted Tamposi's Perot two weeks after doing one sition to a new administration.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

BROWN, Sarah Jane — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. LAMB, Leonard C. - 10 a.m., Cook-Walden/Forest Oaks Funeral Home Chapel, Austin.

WILLIAMS, Annie Lou — 10 a.m., Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian.

## **Obituaries**

#### SARAH JANE BROWN

LUBBOCK — Sarah Jane Brown, 1-year-old daughter of Brett and Natalie Brown, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992, in Lubbock. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Ed Barker, pastor of Faith Christian Center, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Sarah was born June 5, 1991, in Pampa.

Survivors include her parents of Pampa; maternal grandparents, Gordon and Jane Sheplor of Mobeetie; paternal grandmother, Nancy Brown of Pampa; and several aunts and uncles.

#### **LEONARD C. LAMB**

AUSTIN - Leonard C. Lamb, 81, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Cook-Walden/Forest Oaks Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Cook-Walden/Forest Oaks Memorial Park.

Mr. Lamb had been a resident of Austin since 1969. He was a former resident of Pampa and Borger. He was a 32nd degree Mason in Pampa. He worked for the Schmidt Construction Co. until his retirement in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma Lamb of Austin; two daughters Carroll Buxton of Borger and Beverly Torres of Austin; a son-in-law, Jesse M. Torres Sr. of Austin; two sisters, Maxine Cook of Houston and Wanda Malik of Robstown; five granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

### Police report

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

#### **TUESDAY**, Nov. 10

Mary J. Young, 1404 E. Browning, reported a theft. Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a theft. Cheryl Berzanskis, 1104 Christine, reported disorderly conduct in the 900 block of Christine.

Vicki Hathaway, 511 Carr, reported theft at Wilks and Faulkner.

#### Arrests **TUESDAY**, Nov. 10

Kristi Dawn Summers, 17, 717 N. Wells, was arrested on three warrants. She was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

Wendell George Mayberry, 23, 717 N. Wells, was arrested on 11 warrants. He was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

Steven Craig Angel, 26, 1101 Ripley, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana over four ounces. (See story)

## Sheriff's Office

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

**MONDAY**, Nov. 9 Heather Wheeley, 2100 Faulkner St., reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

**TUESDAY**, Nov. 10 Vicki Miller, 801 N. Gray, reported a forgery. Shelli Marcum, Lefors, reported reckless conduct. Arrest

**TUESDAY**, Nov. 10 Rosalind Kay Meadows, 26, 1137 S. Clark, was arrested on a bond forfeiture.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Loyd L. Bohannan, Pampa Ollie Melvina Cantrell, Pampa Evie C. Clark, Pampa Vera V. Gesell, Pampa Grace Gillpatrick Lowe, Pampa Mary T. Presson, Pampa Cleo Tom Terry, Skellytown Allie Lee Blackshire (extended care), Pampa Dismissals Allie L. Blackshire, Pampa Amanda Lee Jones, Pampa Charlotte Rose Martin and baby boy, Borger Opal F. Presley, Lefors Alice S. Raines, Pampa Willie Marie Rice, Pampa Lynda Sue Rose, Wheeler SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Lorene Arbuckle, McLean Hallie Taylor, Shamrock Estelle Surber, Shamrock John Massey, McLean

Claude Simmons, McLean Dismissals No dismissals were reported today.

## Accidents

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

## Stocks

Magellan....

Arco

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock

Market quotations are furnished by

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Calendar of events

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G	dn 1/
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		N
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Milo	Halliburton	up 1,
Com 3.67	HealthTrust Inc16 1/8	up 1,
	Ingersoll Rand 26 5/8	N
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PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To

arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection

against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis

(whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The

clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health

office, 408 Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open

Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. The fee is based

**HEAD START FOR THE HOLIDAYS** 

Head Start for the Holidays is set for 10 a.m.-1

on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

schools.

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization

Texaco ..

Wal-Mart

New York Gold.

# Warrants net seven drug-related arrests

arrested Tuesday on drug-related Steve Angel, 26, and Brenda Cump- pound of marijuana and one and a charges following the execution of ston, 40, both of 1101 Ripley. Both search warrants by agents from the Panhandle Regional Narcotic Traf- controlled substance (third-degree ficking Task Force, the Pampa felony) and possession of marijuana citation. Bond was set for \$3,000 for Police Department and the Texas over four ounces (third-degree the Selvidges; and at \$10,000 for Department of Parks and Wildlife, felony). according to a news release prepared by Pampa police. Search warrants were served at 1144

S. Faulkner where marijuana and paraphernalia were seized, police said. Arrested at the residence was Robert Selvidge, 20, and James Pampa police. Adrian Selvidge, 27, both of 1144 S. Faulkner. Both were charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces, a class B misdemeanor.

"At the same time, a search warrant was being executed at 1101 Ripley," a member of the Task Force over 28 grams, a second-degree organizational cooperation between said. "Officers located over four felony. Collins was charged with the Pampa Police Department, the ounces of marijuana and a small quantity of a controlled substance of class C misdemeanor. hashish.

were charge with possession of a

Officers then executed a search warrant at 710 N. Naida where a "substantial" quantity of a controlled substance of hashish and juana, said Lt. Allan Smith with

Arrested at the residence was Adam Mulanax, 30, Sonia Mulanax, rants. The Gray County District 27, both of 710 Naida, and Dale Collins, 31, 325 N. Dwight.

The Mulanaxes were charged with

Seven Pampa residents were - Arrested at the residence was rants was approximately one-half quarter ounces of controlled substances.

Collins received a misdemeanor Angel, Cumpston and the Mulanax-

The warrants were the result of an investigation conducted by the Task Force and the Pampa Police Departpills along with a quantity of mari- ment through information received through Crime Stoppers. Task Force agents from Borger and Perryton assisted in the execution of the war-Attorney's office also assisted in the cases.

Officers attribute most of the sucpossession of a controlled substance cess in the warrants from multipossession of drug paraphernalia, a Task Force, the District Attorney's Office and the Texas Department of Wildlife.

Total amount seized in all war-

## Emergency food, shelter program money available

A local board is made up of the Gray County has been awarded \$10,461 in federal funds to supplement president of the Pampa Untied emergency food and shelter programs. the Pampa United Way.

Army, American Red Cross, Coun- vice organizations in the area. cil of Jewish Federations, Catholic provides the administrative staff and

functions as fiscal agent. Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

Nearly 100 parents and students

relay information to the parents and

explained their role in the program.

Middleton also relayed information

communities drug and alcohol

problem, but the benefits could set

the groundwork to solve the prob-

something that is drug related that

"This is not an answer to the

Drugs

to the parents.

is positive."

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Way, Al Chapa, and the directors of Deadline for applying for the each of these agencies: The Salvafunds is Thursday, said Katrina tion Army, Good Samaritan Chris-Bigham, executive administrator of tian Services Inc., Tralee Crisis Center, American Red Cross and The selection was made by the Pampa Meals on Wheels. They will national board, chaired by the Fed- determine how the funds awarded eral Emergency Management Agen- to Gray County are to be distributcy (FEMA) and consists of repre- ed among the emergency food and sentatives from The Salvation shelter programs run by local ser-

The local board is responsible for Charities USA, National Council of recommending agencies to receive Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. these funds and any additional funds and United Way of America, which available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from The board was charged to dis- the national board, local government tribute funds appropriated by or private voluntary organizations chose to receive funds meet the following qualifications: • be non-profit;

· have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit:

 practice non-discrimination; have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs:

· and if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board.

Qualifying organizations are urged to apply, Bigham said.

Gray County has distributed emergency food and shelter funds previously with The Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Tralee Crisis Center, American Red Cross and Pampa Meals on Wheels.

These agencies were responsible for providing 2,216 meals and 96 nights lodging.

For more information, contact Bigham at 669-1001 or at her office at 200 N. Ballard.

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students was questioned by parents.

Coward said it was not a major issue of the program, but if students came to hear the State Coordinator were charged with a minor in posof D-FY-IT of Tyler, Nancy Bass, session by the police department they would lose their cards.

Pampa Patrolman Bryan Hedrick asked the parents to drive the drag Friday and Saturday night and check on their children.

Bass said there are pilot D-FY-IT programs starting in Dallas and lem," Middleton said. "This is Illinois in a subdivision of Chicago.

said. "Students can list it on their deductible program. college application and use it when

gram to cost \$20,000 to operate this

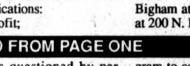
The program has received two donations for a total of \$7,000. Coward mentioned the masquerade dance Saturday night sponsored by the Police Department to raise money and he mentioned a raffle that tickets would be sold for to raise money.

"We are optimistic we will see this amount met this year," Coward said.

Gary Gattis, with the Downtown Houston and there is a program in Business Association, asked parents to ask their friends who own busi-"It is a national program," she nesses to help support the tax

"I got a letter about the program

year."



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### Fires

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

**TUESDAY**, Nov. 10

11:32 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. The responded to a dumpster fire in the 700 block of show and sale of gift ideas is sponsored by Friends Scott Avenue. of the Library.

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## City

He said the Hobart Street widening project to date has cost \$48,000 and should total about \$55,000. An amount of \$60,000 was estimated for the project.

Saturday is "Tire Amnesty Day" for residents from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the city's landfill. It is sponsored by the city of Pampa and Clean Pampa Inc. Residents can bring up to 10 tires for disposal at no cost. The tires must have the rims removed.

In a work session prior to the regular meeting members discussed:

The top five commercial taxpay-

ers, based on combined real and per-

Petroleum Inc., Harland Padgett,

Wheels Inc., Mission Cable and J.C.

The top five industrial taxpayers,

based on combined real and person-

al property value are Trident NGL

Inc., Texas Pipeline Co., Inland Pur-

Lefors

Callaway

#### is planning to get estimates for an were reviewed by the commission prior to ordinances planned to be assessment of the city of Pampa. The commission is looking at a plan presented this year, Hackler said. of the city that was done in the 1960s representatives of the city and

Hackler said, "I would anticipate the planning process to take 15-18 months to complete.

• Golf cart replacements. Bids to traffic and parking around Pampa will be extended and the board will look at options for replacing the golf carts.

 Pampa's wastewater process with Mike Beck, OMI project manager

The City Commission also discussed traffic and parking improvemade prior to formal ordinance · City planning strategies. Hackler ments around Pampa school, which enactment.

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Pipeline Co.

In unrelated business, the school board unanimously appointed Sam Haynes to be the school district represonal property value, are Taylor sentative on the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors. Minutes of previous meetings and monthly expenditures were unani-

mously approved. Following executive sessions for

school employee Pat Seely to address the board and to discuss chasing & Transportation, Romines personnel, the board voted 4-3 to for the meeting.

Shop Pampa first – it's worth it

Warner, and Transwestern increase Seely's salary to \$20,000 a year. Seely had previously been paid \$21,000 a year, but the board had decreased her salary to \$16,000 a vear

At the beginning of the school

year, the Traffic Commission and

Pampa Independent School District

implemented an improved approach

The traffic and parking changes

were implemented prior to this

school year, on a temporary basis

under the authority of the director

of public works, in order that

adjustments or revisions could be

Voting in favor of the \$20,000 a year salary were board members Keith Roberson, Barry Jackson, Clay Lock and Nora Franks. Voting against the salary were board members Russell Bockmon, Ron Turpen and Charlie Sullivan.

All board members were present

He said this is not a disciplinary program, it is positive peer pressure. they are applying for jobs." Coward answered a question 'This is a student ran program. about the finances of the program. They have a lot of pride in it," Mid-

"It is a donation based program," dleton said. The problem of alcohol and the he said. "We have estimated the pro-

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. **IMAGES STYLE** Show, Pampa

Country Club, noon November 12, 1992. Call to make reservations at Country Club today, 669-3286. Adv. AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and

get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv. **RED CREEK Marinade exclu**sively at the Pride Mart, 304 E. 17th. Adv.

MEN OF Mantasia, male Christmas. Please call 665-5691. dancers, at City Limits, Wednesday, Adv. November 11th. Call 669-9171 for reservations. Adv. SADIE HAWKINS Store now

has Lotto Machine. Adv.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, a low near 35 degrees, northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, a continuing chance of light rain or snow during the morning, otherwise decreasing cloudiness with a high in the mid-50s and northerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 59 degrees; the overnight low was 38 degrees, with a trace of moisture.

Warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs Friday in the lower 50s snow most sections later tonight. Snowfall accumulations ranging from near 1 inch to 3 inches by daybreak. Lows from near 30 to the mid-30s. Thursday, a 20 percent chance of light snow mainly early morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, fair. Lows upper 20s northwest to the lower 30s southeast. Friday through Sunday, fair. Cooler Friday. Warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs Friday in the upper 40s warming to near 60 by Sunday. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of rain, rain possibly mixed with light snow after midnight. Lows from

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30s Hill Country, 40s south central. ally decreasing cloudiness with a Highs in the 60s. Texas Lower Rio slight chance of snow east of caprock early morning. Highs in Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of the 50s. Thursday night, mostly fair. Lows around 30. Friday showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s inland, 70s coast. Thursday, through Sunday, fair. Cooler Friday. Warmer Saturday and Sunday. decreasing clouds, windy and cooler Highs Friday near 50 warming to with a chance of mainly morning the lower 60s by Sunday. Lows in showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid-30s. Permian the 70s to near 80. Thursday night, partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the Basin: Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s coast, 50s inland. Friday, partly 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny and cloudy, windy and cool. Highs in the breezy. Highs in the upper 50s to 70s. Saturday and Sunday, mostly fair skies and cool. Lows lows near 60 coast, 50s inland. Highs in the 70s coast, near 70 inland.

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The forecast for the border states lower to mid-30s. Thursday, gener- ued fair skies and cool. Lows in the were not available today.

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BORDER STATES

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south central. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the 40s. Friday, fair skies, windy and cool. Highs in the 60s. Saturday and Sunday, contin-.

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**REGIONAL FORECAST** around 60. Thursday night, fair. West Texas — Panhandle: Lows in the mid-30s. Friday Tonight, light rain changing to through Sunday, fair. Cooler Friday.

# Gov. Richards thinking positive Trade talks may resume on school finance special session

#### **By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer**

Richards says she hopes the special legislative session on school funding will be "brief and productive."

"The speaker and the lieutenant governor and I have done all we can of not funding the growing case load do. And now really it is up to you," Richards told lawmakers on the session's opening day Tuesday.

Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and lame-duck House Speaker Gib Lewis are backing a school finance reform plan that school officials have said will result in massive local property tax increases.

The plan anticipates no more than \$650 million in new state money the school funding law because the over the next two-year budget cycle, the amount expected to be available without an increase in state taxes. That's less than the Texas Education poorer school districts, within coun-Agency has estimated would be ties or groups of counties, violates needed just to cover an increase in the state constitution. student enrollment.

pump more money into education, among school districts. and Richards said schools won't be

when the Legislature meets in regular session in January.

"The school boards and superinten-AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann dents are going to be facing hard decisions, but they are no more difficult than the ones that we all are going to face in January," Richards said.

"We may be facing the prospect in basic health and human services programs. We may face the possibility of eliminating whole programs and whole agencies," she said.

"I would seriously urge school administrators to examine every possible way of reducing spending, because that is what we are going to have to do," Richards said.

Lawmakers are meeting to revamp Texas Supreme Court ruled that the current system of transferring local property tax money from richer to

The court gave the Legislature But leaders have said there's not until June 1, 1993, to come up with support for a state tax increase to a new plan to equalize funding

To respond to the court mandate,

cating their so-called Fair Share approval from two-thirds of the 181 Plan. Richards has said the focus is lawmakers. on a proposed constitutional amendment, which would:

among school districts.

 Set a standard of school finance equity requiring that 95 percent of state and local money be equalized. This means that for 95 percent of the money, school districts could raise the same amount of money at the same tax rate. The extra money raised mainly by rich school districts could not amount to more than 5 percent of the total state and local spending on education. This is an attempt to free the Legislature from continuing court battles on school equity.

- Authorize \$750 million in state bonds to help pay for building new school facilities.

Schools Fund from the Available more opposition than it's worth." School Fund, which currently gives every school district \$300 per student. The richest districts no longer would get money from the fund.

Before being placed on the ballot, the only ones looking for funds the three top state leaders are advo- a constitutional amendment requires ers.

A number of lawmakers said Tuesday some constitutional amend-- Authorize statewide redistribu- ment is needed at least to allow the tion of local property tax money redistribution of some local property tax money. But they had reservations about proposed legislation that would carry out the amendment.

> The leaders have said they are willing to work with lawmakers on enabling legislation, which may even wait until the Legislature meets in regular session.

Richards said if only the constitutional amendment is passed by lawmakers, the session would be a "dynamite success."

In an indication of their flexibility on the legislation, Bullock said Tuesday the Fair Share Plan no longer proposes to funnel the local property tax money from wealthier districts through the Teacher Retirement Sys-Create a \$1 billion Good tem. He said that idea "has met with

> Other proposals also were being discussed, including the idea of putting more than one constitutional amendment before voters. Richards said that would be confusing to vot-

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#### By SALLY JACOBSEN **Associated Press Writer**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -The European Community said today it would send its negotiators back to the bargaining table with John Major and Chancellor Hel-U.S. officials as soon as possible mut Kohl were to discuss the in an effort to avert a damaging issue today at a meeting in Engtrade war.

An EC official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the may travel to Washington early . next week to resume talks.

He said they would meet with Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Trade Representative Carla Hills, who announced Thursday that Washington would impose stiff tariffs on \$300 million in European farm goods unless a dispute over EC subsidies is resolved by Dec. 5.

Frans Andriessen, a Dutchman and the EC's top trade official, before he leaves office in 10 and Ray MacSharry, its chief farm negotiator, "will meet with their U.S. counterparts as soon as possible," the official said.

The move followed Tuesday night's announcement by MacSharry, an Irishman, that he would resume his duties. He had stepped down in protest on Thursday, complaining of interference by the EC's chief executive, Jacques Delors.

MacSharry's move temporarily threw the 12-nation EC into turmoil, undermining its bargaining position.

Delors, a French socialist, was accused of maneuvering behind the scenes to try to prevent more concessions to the United States. He has denied blocking a deal and over the weekend blamed Washington for the failed negotiations.

France, the EC's biggest farm producer, has been firmest about opposing any trims in subsidies to Europe's 9 million farmers. tary elections next March.

Delors is reported to have his sights set on the French presidency.

Britain, Germany and others are pressing for a compromise with Washington - Prime Minister

The U.S.-EC battle has blocked the Uruguay Round negotiations, community's two top negotiators an ambitious effort by 108 nations to reform the world trading system. The talks are sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT.

According to rough estimates, a Uruguay accord would eventually pump some \$190 billion into the faltering global economy.

President Bush, at a Republican dinner in Washington on Tuesday night, vowed to keep pressing for a new global trade agreement weeks

"I know that we're going to keep working right down to January 20th on the Uruguay Round," he said at a dinner with Republican leaders of Congress and his Cabinet.

France is pressuring the EC to respond with its own tariffs if the Bush administration goes ahead with its threatened tariffs, which would target French white wines and other selected goods.

The trade impasse is over EC subsidies to oilseed producers, which the United States says cost U.S. producers \$1 billion a year in lost sales.

France, the most intransigent in the talks, would be hit hardest by the American sanctions.

Its farmers are highly vocal and the government of President Francois Mitterrand is hesitant to anger them ahead of parliamen-

## **Senator says Russians holding** back witnesses in MIA probe

chairman of the Senate Committee of North Korea did not return a large on POW-MIA Affairs says U.S. number of American servicemen at investigators have been denied access to Russian witnesses who are the men left behind were sent to believed to have information about Communist China and to the Soviet American servicemen taken prisoner Union," he said. during the Vietnam and Korean wars.

wants the Russian head of a joint Korean War, which ended in 1953. U.S.-Russian commission searching That number includes 2,119 who for American POWs to explain why. died in camps, about 900 killed after That official, Dmitri Volkogonov, capture and about 1,000 who were an aide to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, was called to testify today before the committee. At a hearing Tuesday, Smith said Americans missing in action from the Korean War could still be alive tract to the Pentagon. inside Russia, and he accused Russia of hindering U.S. efforts to find out what happened to them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vice explicit detail that the government the end of the war and that some of

Officially, 8,177 American ser-Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said he vicemen never returned from the

# Activists promote women for Clinton administration

#### **By JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are promoting women for jobs in the Clinton administration while worrying that the president-elect won't follow through on his campaign tial debate that "I owe the American promise to make appointments that reflect America.

'This is a very nervous period," said Harriett Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus. "For all of us there's a sort of deja vu of good old boys ultimately sitting down and passing out the jobs to their friends. We're so used to it that we almost don't believe there's going to be a difference. They've got to show us.

of names it sent to Clinton transition workers on Tuesday — three pages dense with professional women, from university presidents to business executives to defeated legislators

The objective is to make sure the Clinton team has a slew of female candidates at hand. "They're not going to have the excuse that they just couldn't find a qualified woman for any job," Woods said. Clinton said in the third presiden-

people a White House staff, a Cabinet and appointments that look like America.

Since then there's been "no clear compass reading" from the Clinton camp, as one woman put it. But activists are harking back to the debate and hoping Clinton's pledge means half the people around him will be women.

'The issue is how many women, not which women he picks. What The caucus today released a batch we want to see is a critical mass." said one Democrat closely following the transition process.

While Clinton's debate promise inspired hope, some events before and since the election have inspired uneasiness.

list of vice presidential possibilities, for a start. And women were notably scarce in the first tier of the campaign team.

Now there is only one woman among the six people heading Clinton's transition board, and the few women who played key campaign roles are not often mentioned in speculation over who will fill key administration posts.

Names on published lists of possible candidates, Woods said, are "all male and that just perpetuates the insecurity. Everyone gets very upset."

women's and special-interest groups engaged in searching out and supplying the incoming administration with candidates in every area of government. Clinton has endorsed the project.

# There was no woman on the short surer Kathleen Brown; astronaut

The caucus heads a coalition of 60

Among the names are Dr. Jocelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas of saying 'gee we have a lot of Health Department; California trea- women who want jobs."

Sally Ride; Reps. Pat Schroeder, Barbara Kennelly, Joan Horn and Jill Long; Spelman College President Johnetta Cole; and University of Chicago President Hannah Gray.

Also Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts; failed Senate candidates Geraldine Ferraro and Lynn Yeakel; former Washington, D.C. school superintendent Floretta McKenzie; think-tank president Madeleine Albright; former congressional budget analyst Alice Rivlin; trade

**Clinton calls for Arabs to lift boycott against Israel** WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab advance of Thursday's publication. in Washington are based on Israeli do." But he noted that Rabin has

experts Janet Nuzum and Paula

Stern; and former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, the one woman on the six-member transition board. Woods said coalition task forces are finding people, getting their

resumes, talking to them and even doing some preliminary political screening. She said the Clinton camp is "very grateful to us. This is not a case of our being supplicants,

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countries should "break the ice" Israel now that the Israeli government has made concessions, such as limiting Jewish settlements in the Israel and the Arabs, Clinton was occupied territories, Bill Clinton quoted as saying. says

interview available Tuesday, in Arab-Israeli peace talks under way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chuck

Connors, the towering, steely-eyed

actor who played a quick-draw

homesteader on television's "The

Rifleman" during the 1950s and

'60s, has died of lung cancer. He

**By JEFF WILSON** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

and lift their trade boycott against Rabin, who took office in July, "has peace. wasted no time in breathing new life into the negotiations" between granted the interview but could not verify the accuracy of the maga-

zine's transcript. He praised Rabin's government Clinton made his remarks three for curbing settlements in the West Arabs to make more moves toward days before his election as president Bank and Gaza Strip, for taking Israel," Clinton was quoted as say-Nov. 3 in an interview with Middle steps to build the Palestinians' con-

slave owner Tom Moore in the

Born Kevin Joseph in Brooklyn,

Connors played basketball with the

Boston Celtics and baseball with the

Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs.

He also played minor league baseball

A friend of former President Rea-

gan, Connors once contemplated

entering politics but said he decided

not to "because from being around

so many politicians, I became a little

cynical about politicians in general."

During a 1973 poolside party at

President Nixon's Western White

House in San Clemente, Connors

received a bear hug from Soviet

leader Leonid Brezhnev. The actor

"Cowboy in Africa," "The Thrill

Seekers," "The Yellow Rose" and

included "South Sea Woman,"

Green" and "Airplane 2: The Sequel.'

"Designing Woman," "Geronimo,"

Until three years ago, Connors kept

Werewolf." Other movie credits

Connors' other series included

gave Brezhnev two six-guns.

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ing. "At least one of the Arab coun-East Insight magazine. It made the fidence and for recognizing that tries should break the ice and end the boycott against Israel.' The 44-year boycott has cost **Chuck Connors dead at 71** 

Israel millions of dollars in lost trade Palestinian state but favors the with international firms who risked they traded with Israel.

'Now I think it's time for the

to do that ... then I think we'd be well on our way to negotiating an agreement" for Arab-Israeli peace, Clinton was quoted as saying. And he pledged "to do everything I can to see that the Arab states end this boycott."

Clinton spoke little about foreign policy during the campaign, but some of his remarks about the Arab-Israeli dispute were regarded by Arab leaders as biased in Israel's favor.

Several Arab delegates to the peace talks said this week they hoped Clinton would prove himself cess." more balanced once he assumes office in January.

boycott and Arab military buildups remain obstacles to peace. Asked whether Israeli settlements in occupied territories also constitute maintain their embassies in Tel "Move Over Darling," "Soylent an obstacle, he said, "Yes, they Aviv.

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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak concession of land in return for halted most settlement building ordered by the previous Israeli An aide confirmed that Clinton government.

> Clinton pledged in the interview to maintain strong U.S. support for the peace talks launched a year ago by the Bush administration. "A Clinton administration will treat the Arab-Israeli conflict as one in which the survival of Israel is at stake," he was quoted as saying.

In response to a question, Clinton said he opposes the creation of a Palestinians' right to determine their being blacklisted by the Arabs if own future within the outlines of the of U.S. government policy and intel-1978 Camp David agreements. 'If several Arab countries decided Those U.S.-sponsored accords between Israel and Egypt envision self-rule for Palestinians under Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza

> Such a self-governing arrangement is the major topic of negotiations between Israel and the Pales-

tinians in the current peace talks. Asked whether he would move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Clinton said, "I do recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital," but that "moving our embassy there while negotiations are in

progress could disrupt the peace pro-The Bush administration says the status of Jerusalem should be decid-In the interview, Clinton said the ed by negotiations with the Arabs. who also claim the holy city. Most countries do not recognize Jerusalem as the Israeli capital and

He also said the U.S. government for years "covered up what it knew" about Americans who never returned from the war.

Smith released what he said was the most comprehensive compilation ligence information that has been known about the fate of men missing from the Korean War and what the government did to find out about them

"It is a document that shows in Union.

lost at sea or in air crashes or were buried by Americans in Korea. The fates of about 3,400 of the total remain unknown, said Paul Cole, a Rand Corp. researcher under con-While the U.S.-Russian commis-

sion is making some progress, Smith said some elements in the Russian government are trying to hinder the process. The committee's investigator, who has been in Moscow for six months, has reported back "that we are intentionally being stonewalled on this subject," he said.

Smith and other committee members tangled with Pentagon officials over how many Americans may have been left behind in Korea and how many may have been transferred to China or the Soviet

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"Target Zero" Connors "Hold and Back the Night" before getting his

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big break on TV. In "The Rifleman," which ran from 1958 to 1963, he played Lucas McCain, a New Mexico homesteader raising a motherless son and fighting the good fight aided by a Winchester rifle that he cocked as he an eight-acre ranch in Tehachapi, 100 drew. Toy versions of the rifle miles north of Los Angeles. proved popular at Christmas.

"My whole ability to make a living is derived from the fact that I was 'The Rifleman,"' Connors said in a 1983 interview.

Connors went on to star in the 1960s TV series "Arrest and Trial" and "Branded," in which he played a cavalry officer accused of cowardice. He won an Emmy nomination as

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Connors, who was married and divorced three times, is survived by

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

# **Americans** sense what's poor taste

It's understandable if some people aren't all that crazy about the brand name, "The Original Crazy Horse Malt Liquor." Commemorating the late Lakota chief and warrior, the brew's moniker is also causing controversy, although it has yet to surface in New Mexico, where the brew is not yet available.

Marketed as a tribute to the Old West by a small New York company, the new label bearing the historic figure is viewed by a number of American Indians as an exploitative insult. Both views arguably have some merit.

But what should be merely a matter of perspective has become the object of federal meddling. Although the Crazy Horse label was approved for distribution by the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau — under a standard procedure that ensures labels don't contain obscene language or falsehoods - Congress got wind of the politically incorrect logo and overruled the agency.

That measure was tucked into a routine spending bill that was signed into law, countermanding what was supposed to be a routine federal approval and scrapping the label. The Hornell Brewing Co. is now suing as its last recourse.

The congressional action effectively promoted Uncle Sam from a mere inspector of good beer to an arbiter of good taste. Needless to say, the action seems to compromise the First Amendment right to free expression for those who happen to think their beverage is worthy of invoking the famous Indian chieftain.

Even if the label shows poor taste, as some contend, wouldn't the highly competitive beer market provide the most effective forum for such a view? Those offended simply wouldn't buy the product. If the label is as offensive as its detractors say, there wouldn't be enough customers to keep the drink afloat.

But instead of allowing consumers the freedom to make that choice, Congress has decided to impose its own predilections. And by using the heavy hand of government to appease some specialinterest groups, Congress also risks running the family-owned Hornell Brewing out of business or at least into financial straits.

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# **Drugs for less?**

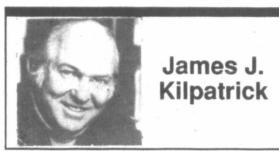
WASHINGTON - Disraeli once wrote of three forms of the lie. There are lies, he said, damned lies, and statistics. The prime minister's cynical observation applies with full force to last month's report from the General Accounting Office on drug prices here and "in Canada."

The report isn't a lie, and surely not a damned lie, but the GAO put its statistics together so cannily that a false picture emerges. Drug prices in the United States are indeed higher than drug prices in Canada, but American consumers are not being ripped off quite as wickedly as Henry Waxman would have us believe.

Waxman, a liberal Democrat from California, is he is chairman of the key subcommittee on health. He commissioned the GAO report as part of his toward some form of national health insurance. To statistics as a drunk wants a lamppost, more for gry monarchs of the drug industry, etc. support than illumination. The GAO came through handsomely.

The report compares U.S. factory prices with those "in Canada," and therein lies the first decep-Canada." They come only from Ontario, and comparative figures. Ontario vends prescription drugs under a price control system unknown in the United States.

Moreover, the Ontario program pays only for drugs used by the elderly and by low-income families. The effect of these limitations is further to lower the reimbursement prices paid to consumers. \$19.38, almost six times as much. Why? By comparing Ontario's controlled prices to "stick-



to produce data that greatly pleased Henry Waxman

As a consequence, the press last month uncritinow serving his eighth term in the House, where cally proclaimed that drug prices " in Canada" are 32 percent lower than comparable drug prices in the U.S. The New York Times obligingly ran horrid effort to move the country and his colleagues examples to demonstrate how sick people in America are gouged, robbed, cheated, swindled and othquote another cynical fellow, Waxman wanted erwise abused by the greedy, grasping, money-hun-

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association responded to the GAO report with a press release of its own. The PMA regarded the overall findings as "quite misleading," as fair characterization, but tion. The Canadian figures do not come from "in the PMA had no ready answer for some of the

> When full account is given to the apples-tooranges comparison, American consumers still have some good questions to ask. An elderly person in Toronto gets 100 tablets of Tylenol with codeine for \$3.32. His American counterpart pays

The Upjohn company sells Xanax, a drug widely er prices" in the United States, which apply before used for treating anxiety, for \$47.81. The same Medicaid rebates and discounts, the GAO was able package sells in Ontario for \$16.92. How come?

Roche Biomedicals makes the antibiotic Bactrine and the tranquilizer Valium. The Bactrine is \$22.62 there, \$77.36 here. A hundred 5-milligram tablets of Valium cost \$7.57 there, and \$40.41 here. What explains this differential?

Another leading drug manufacturer is the American Home Products Corp. The GAO study concentrated on the 121 drugs most widely prescribed here and there. American Home manufactures nine of the 121, including Premarin, used for treatment of post-menopausal syndrome. It is the fourth most commonly prescribed drug in the United States. An American woman pays \$26.47 for 100 tablets of Premarin; her counterpart in Ontario pays \$10.10.

These are other startling comparisons on drugs produced by American Home: Triphasil, an oral contraceptive, \$15.60 here, \$9.46 there; Micro-K, a potassium supplement, \$9.49 and \$6.35; Ativan, a tranquilizer, \$49.43 and \$6.16; Isordil, a heart medicine, \$17.41 and \$1.63; Reglan, a stomach medicine, \$34.46 and \$5.34; Orudis, an arthritis medicine, \$69.99 and \$28.14; and Phenergan, an anti-nausea drug, \$18.43 and \$9.14.

But consider this: American Home also markets Wymox, an antibiotic. The GAO says it sells for \$16.84 here, \$16.46 there, an almost identical price. What gives?

Yes, the U.S. drug industry invests \$10.9 billion a year in research and development, and yes, its products save lives and immensely benefit mankind. True, it takes forever to get a new drug approved, and yes, patents expire before we know it. Everybody knows that.

The GAO's statistics may be misleading, but even misleading statistics have value. They lead to legitimate questions.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 11, the 316th day of 1992. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day in the United States, and Remembrance Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.

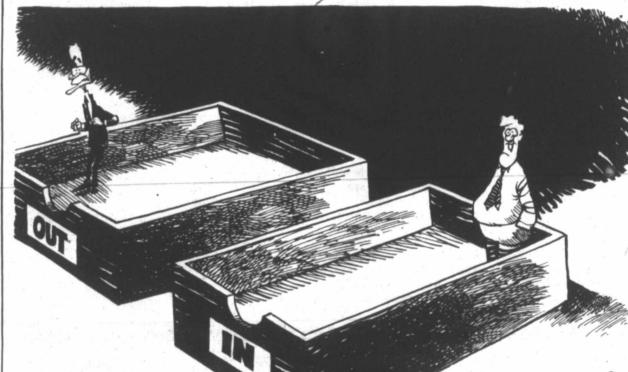
On this date:

In 1620, 41 Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Massachusetts, signed a compact calling for a "body politick" to enact "just and equal laws.'

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner, who had led a violent insurrection, was executed in Jerusalem, Va.

In 1889, Washington became the 42nd state.

In 1921, President Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. In 1939, Kate Smith first san Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio. In 1942, 50 years ago, during World War II, Germany completed



taste yet sensitive enough to sidestep it. They don't need government holding their hands.

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# **Over my shoulder**

Over my shoulder a backward glance.

To build an airport anywhere near Hot Springs, W.Va., They had to knock the top off a mountain:

They did it. At 3,792 feet up they created the highest airport east of the Mississippi.

Sunday afternoon on approach to that airport, my Lear's wheels came down early. I told myself it

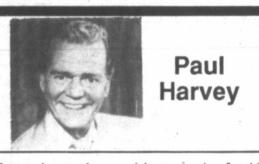
was to slow down and enjoy the autumn scenery. But what it was was an early slowdown to get ready for an unfamiliar flat-top landing on that spectacular summit of the Alleghenies.

The drive down the mountain midst all that seasonal splendor was similarly breathtaking.

My destination was the Hot Springs hometown of Sam Snead, to the grand old Homestead resort in

the valley. Our nation's top 500 advertisers were in convention. These are the top advertising executives from GE and GM and AT&T, from P&G, from DuPont and

Coca-Cola and Allstate. The 500 master motivators in the world.



I prayed more than usual in preparation for this speech

My invitation to speak had predated the scheduling of the political debates so between sessions I was attending the first debate and evaluating your reaction by television, telephone and radio.

You will want to know that while the politicians were selling us short, these major advertisers are spending \$33.7 billion this year to raise your level of living by raising your level of longing ... And they'll spend even more next year ...

So that their corporations can grow another 2 percent, thus to create a million more jobs for us - U.S. That constitutes a mega-billion-dollar vote of confidence in our nation and its future.

its occupation of France.

I mentioned Sam Snead. Would you believe at age 80 he shot that tough Cascades Course in 66?

Never in my experience have I seen so little gen-. uine enthusiasm for any presidential candidate. NO bumper stickers. No billboards. No campaign signs on lawns, in windows.

Remember when every schoolboy was wearing an "I Like Ike" button or, for Reagan, "Four More Years?'

The political season's disgust with the political process was almost unanimous.

So I bathed myself in the beauty of nature's splendor this autumn in the Mona Lisa of American forests.

I hear there are bugs in those trees. With a microscope you can find bugs even in those beautiful trees. . . .

I prefer a telescope.

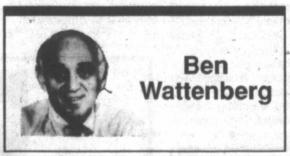
# Will Clinton govern as he ran?

As we move quickly to Part Two of the election -"the battle for the mind of the president-elect" contested on a playing field where "policy is personnel" - there is a lesson that Bill Clinton can learn from George Bush.

Bush is the product of two political traditions. By birth he was of the moderate-Eastern-establishment-Republican persuasion, Thomas Dewey presiding. But he rose to prominence through the rawhide-Western-conservative wing of the GOP, Barry Goldwater resident saint. It is said that Bush - a smart a decent man — lacked vision. But his final problem was that he had two visions, in conflict. He was painted mushy, call it Gewey.

Clinton, like Bush, is also of two traditions. There is the anti-war Clinton, networked with the elite liberal Rhodes Scholars, the very young liberal governor, growing his contacts with the best and brightest liberals. And there is the Clinton who worked tirelessly with moderate Democrats, mostly Southerners, to pull the party back from far-out liberalism, working hard as the chairman of the mainstream Democratic Leadership Council.

And now, how will Clinton govern? As a liberal? As a moderate? As a synthesizer, which could risk Bush-style split vision? Is there another way? The struggle for the mind of the president will go on for four years, but it is never more intense, nor more important, than in the early weeks following a party-changing election.



answers to the directional questions. Many Clinton people seek synthesis, not only from the wings of the Democratic Party, but from the broader country as well. It is hard to fault an initial search for the best ideas from everywhere. But sooner or later a guiding path is chosen. Sooner is likelier than later, because the Washington truism that personnel yields policy is true. The appointees lay out the path

The liberals have an opening advantage in the personnel selection process. There is a broad army of activist liberal battalions -- civil rights, civil liberties, environment, consumer, feminist, gay, union to name a few - waiting to get their troops on the Clinton payroll.

But the liberals are weak because, with a few exceptions, Clinton did not run on their agenda. The defining event of the Clinton campaign came I doubt that Clinton himself yet knows all the as a moderate. Moreover there is the haunting his-

tory of Carter, ending up perceived as a moderate rolled by liberals, a mushy, inbox GS-100 president, lacking a vision.

The moderates are fewer in number, less credentialed, less wired-in and less well-known. There is no army, and "moderate activist" is almost an oxymoron. What they have going for them is a set of powerful ideas. Those ideas were formed in part by Gov. Clinton. They were pushed by candidate Clinton. They won for President-elect Clinton.

The ideas are found in the publications of the DLC and in Clinton's announcement speech, platform, acceptance speech and campaign speeches. They form the basis of a DLC book now being prepared to suggest policies for the new administration. The essence of the program is to non-bureaucratically "re-invent government," to seek "a third way" that rejects big government, to foster "community," "opportunity" and, most notably, "responsibility," a word not recently common among Democrats.

President-elect Clinton's first big decision concerns how to pick people. He can go with the flow and choose people to fill slots. Or he can hang tough, try to re-educate his party, and pick people to fulfill ideas.

If he starts his governance as a slot-filler, he will, given the current liberal nature of the Democratic Party, run a risk of Bush-like Carterization. If he at the New York convention when he was certified begins work as an idea-promoter, he can govern the way he won, as a different Democrat.

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This is a file photo of Mary Shearing, 53, pregnant with test-tube twins, and her husband Don Shearing, 32, during a press conference last month in Anaheim, Calif.

# **California granny gives birth** to premature test-tube twins

#### **By LYNN ELBER Associated Press Writer**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A 53year-old grandmother who turned ed to encourage older women who back her biological clock by way of artificial hormones and test-tube fertilization has given birth to twin girls.

The babies, born 12 weeks premature Tuesday to Mary Shearing, were listed in guarded condition at ago Martin Luther Hospital. Both were under 3 pounds.

Mrs. Shearing, who has three children and two grandchildren from a complications associated with multithrough menopause when she was implanted May 15 with embryos created from sperm from her 32-yearold husband, Don, and donated eggs. Hospital spokesman Dennis Gaschen said the oldest postmenopausal woman in the United Caesarean section and weighed 2 States to have delivered a test-tube baby previously was 52.

The Guinness Book of Records lists the oldest mother as a woman nearly 57 1/2 years old who gave birth in California in 1956.

blocked heart arteries are unneces-

The study, published in The Jour-

nal of the American Medical Asso-

ciation, said in many cases the X-ray

procedure --- which can cost \$5,000

with little added danger to patients.

skepticism by other researchers,

who said the authors looked at an

the heart, are used to determine

whether blockages in arteries need

angiograms will be performed in the

the arteries, or bypass operations.

When serious blockages are

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United States this year.

could be skipped or postponed

The conclusion was met with

Coronary angiograms, X-ray

sary, researchers reported today.

details of the pregnancy partly to sustain pregnancy if donated eggs because of negative comments they are used. The study suggested that heard. Mrs. Shearing and her hus- infertility in older women is princiband of seven years said they want- pally due to their eggs, not their wombs.

might be considering pregnancy. The age consideration, while it's of the hospital's reproductive important, is not something you run medicine program, said that because your life by," Mrs. Shearing said of Mrs. Shearing's good health and last month. She had miscarried a fitness, her odds of successful childnon-test tube pregnancy four years

The twins were due Feb. 5. But doctors expected an early delivery because of the mother's age and the previous marriage, was going ple births. Babies delivered after 24 the children, who may find themweeks are considered to have some chance of survival

The first baby to be born, Amy weighed 2 pounds, 2 ounces. Her older women. sister, Kelly Ann, was delivered by pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

The twins were conceived using eggs donated by a woman in her become a "lucrative, competitive" 20s. Her name was not made public. business that may unfairly put Hormones were used in the first patients at risk. trimester to sustain the pregnancy, Diaz said patients are carefully Mrs. Shearing's attempt to thwart but medication was discontinued screened for health problems and go

CHICAGO (AP) — About half of patient's outcome, partly because clude that an estimated 50 percent of

The authors studied 168 patients poned."

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Four years later, 11 of the 168 had

mended, and the procedure was later

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The authors, led by Dr. Thomas B.

things other than clogged arteries.

Dr. David Diaz, medical director

birth were equal to those of a younger woman. Mrs. Shearing is a former amateur bodybuilder.

Test-tube pregnancies for older women have stirred debate over whether such procedures are fair to selves caring for aged parents early in life; whether they are the best use of limited medical resources; and Leigh, was delivered vaginally. She whether they pose too high a risk to

Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, said testtube fertilization programs have

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laboratory, the small percentage of

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# **Military confronts change** over homosexuality issue

#### **By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's decision to take back an avowed homosexual - but only under court order - reflects the bitter opposition among many in the armed forces to any shift in the military's 50-year ban on homosexuals.

Even though President-elect Clinton has said he would revoke the ban, little is being done to prepare the nation's 1.8 million troops for such a major change, officials said Tuesday

The subject is so touchy "no one office. wants to deal with it," said one officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Revoking the ban on homosexuals would be one of the most far-reaching social changes imposed on the armed services since President and morale. Harry Truman ordered blacks integrated into the military in 1948.

Pentagon officials were caught by surprise Tuesday when U.S. District of the Army, have declared their Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. in Los opposition to any change in the poli-Angeles reaffirmed his earlier order cy. that the Navy must reinstate a sailor homosexuality.

The sailor, Keith Meinhold, 30, of their rights to privacy. Palo Alto, Calif., is supposed to be sworn in again Thursday and

instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco. have been forced from the military.

tagon's overall ban, said a senior current military structure." official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

homosexuality to be unconstitutional," the official said:

About 14,000 men and women have been kicked out of the service during the past 10 years because they were homosexual, and proponents of a change in the policy have officers say they are concerned expressed hope that Clinton will about a wave of resignations should remove the ban in his first days in, the ban be lifted.

the Pentagon directive that states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" and that the tary impedes "discipline, good order

Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the chief of staff

Both four-star generals contend troops for battle, their morale and

"It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you returned to his job as a sonar crew don't get choice of association, you live, to introduce a group of Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams individuals --- who are proud, brave, said Tuesday he could not comment loyal, good Americans - but who on what the judge's ruling might favor a homosexual lifestyle," Powmean for other homosexuals who ell said in congressional testimony tary, we have influence over how earlier this year. "I think it would be you act," the officer said.

But the Meinhold ruling probably prejudicial to good order and disciwon't immediately affect the Pen- pline to try to integrate that in the

To ask homosexuals and heterosexuals to share latrines, barracks "The judge has not declared the and showers would create "very dif-Department of Defense policy on ficult management problems," Sullivan said in an interview several months ago.

Sullivan said he owes his soldiers "a certain amount of privacy and security.

And privately, other top military

"It would be a wrenching In the past, the courts have backed change," said one four-star general who heads a service branch, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're not ready for it. Good peopresence of homosexuals in the mili- ple will leave the military in droves over this.'

> One officer said a major education program should be put in place to inform the military about the homosexual lifestyle and how to adjust to it.

"We have been allowed - by law - to become homophobic," the officer said.

He predicted that such a change it had discharged because of his the issue affects the readiness of the could be accommodated in the voluntary military system if troops understand that anyone would be dismissed from the service for improper conduct — whether that be harassment of homosexuals or where you don't get choice of where unwanted sexual advances of any type

'We will just have to make clear that we may not be able to change the way you think; but in the mili-

# **Relative helps stop Hampton execution**

scheduled execution.

Lloyd Wayne Hampton had been remain alive as long as possible." scheduled to die by injection at 12:01 a.m. today as his sentence for mutilating and murdering a man. He had block Hampton's death. The court report after Hampton's guilty plea in waived all appeals, and Gov. Jim then met for about two hours before May 1990. Edgar had denied requests for clemency from death-penalty opponents.

But Hampton changed his mind at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday after spending appeal by Jan. 11 or the execution eight hours with his sister, Pat, at Stateville Correctional Center, said Charles Weitzman, Hampton's court- three years, Weitzman said. appointed lawyer. The prison is near

loliet, 45 miles southwest of Chicago. alive as long as possible so they can spokesman for the Department of

Texas drifter is alive today because live," Weitzman said. But Hampton his sister persuaded him to fight his told him "that because of the request from his sister, he will

Supreme Court at about 6:45 p.m. to voting 7-0 to grant a 60-day reprieve, court spokesman John Madigan said. Lawyers must file the formal process will resume, Madigan said. Appeals could continue for at least

Hampton will be moved to Death Row at the Menard or Pontiac cor-"His sister requested that he stay rectional centers, said Nic Howell, his hands and with tape.

CREST HILL, III. (AP) - A ing, that he does not deserve to prison guard, an inmate, anyone if the state did not kill him first.

'As callous as it sounds, I feel I've done my work and am waiting for the boss man to give me my pay-Weitzman asked the Illinois check," Hampton told a court officer working on a presentencing

Hampton murdered and robbed 69-year-old retired janitor Roy E. "Jasper" Pendleton in Pendleton's motel room in Troy, near East St. Louis, on Feb. 8, 1990.

Hampton tied Pendleton with a nylon dog leash, binding the victim's ankles to his wrists behind his back. He suffocated Pendleton with

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Study: Half of heart angiograms unneeded

have some contact," Weitzman said. Hampton was not close to his when, citing security reasons. family, the lawyer said. The sister, who is from Wisconsin, had last seen him for about 15 minutes two low inmates, his lawyer said. years ago, he said.

The sister's last name and home- eventually say, 'You didn't have the town were not disclosed. She declined to be interviewed.

The lawyer said he did not know why the sister waited until this week to contact her brother, who turns 39 Friday.

Weitzman said Hampton believes the 60-day reprieve was he eventually will be executed because he does not want to spend his life in prison without parole.

"He told me again tonight that he those who sought to stop the execudoes not believe his life is worth liv- tion, and pledged to kill again — a 

Corrections. He declined to say Hampton is concerned about retri-

'He's concerned that many will

A candlelight vigil had been

guts to go through with this,""

planned outside the prison gates if

the execution had taken place. No

participants had arrived by the time

In court documents and published

interviews, Hampton has belittled

Weitzman said.

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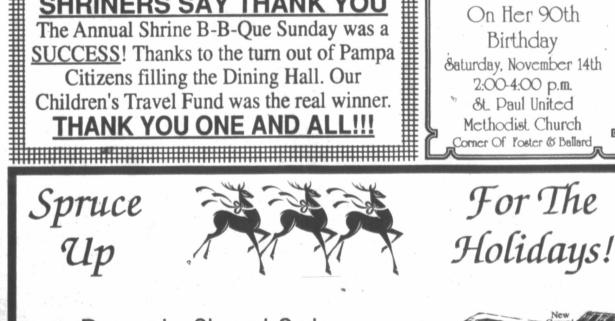
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Pendleton's eyelids, as well as a butcher knife protruding from Pendleton's throat. bution from the department and fel-

Hampton drove in Pendleton's car to a bar and bought a round of beers for the house. He was arrested early the next morning at a Troy truck stop.

He expressed no remorse for the killing. In fact, in a letter to Troy's police chief. Hampton regretted he did not behead his victim.

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# Food

# Going solo in the dining room need not be depressing experience

#### By Marialisa Calta

When I was first starting out in the working world, I lived alone and read many a magazine that touted simple, healthful elegant meals for the solo diner. I was urged to dress for dinner, set the table nicely, light a candle or two, and treat myself to a charmingly presented and well-balanced meal.

In reality, I found that my two favorite "single person's dinners" were, alternatively, a plate of pasta with garlic and oil, and a bowl of popcorn sprinkled with Parmesan cheese accompanied by a can of tuna fish (eaten right from the can to minimize cleanup)

I ate it not at my well-set table but on my sagging couch, or standing up, by the sink. These meals were neither charmingly presented nor well-balanced, but they were fast, easy and tasted good. They are still my meals of choice when I'm alone

I've quizzed my friends, and it turns out that none of them has mastered the art of solo dining. One man I know eats fried baloney on white bread when he's home alone, while another's favorite meal-for-one is a bag of potato chips and a beer. Several women friends have reported menus comprised of carrot sticks garnished with a glob of peanut butter from the jar.

New York Times columnist Russell Baker once wrote about a bachelor meal of burnt, canned chili (eaten over the sink, from the skillet) washed down by a shot of gin. I empathized.

So it was with great interest that I took up a copy of "Food For Solitude," by Francine Schiff (Element, 1992). This book is more like a series of meditations, with a few recipes, as well as quotes about the art of being (and eating) alone from such diverse personalities as Andy Warhol and the Dalai Lama. Being a person who is not extremely fond of long periods of solitude, I found I could relate more to several times until crispy Add tamari answer. ... have two dogs and walk few moments. Remove from heat, them.") than the Dalai Lama, who add chopped herbs and toss.

rises daily at 4:30 a.m. to meditate for To serve, put sliced cucumbers in cannot imagine myself making the drops lemon or lime juice, and sesa-"Chestnuts Brewed with Fennel me oil. Garnish with red pepper and Branches," or the "Pot of Tea with 11 pickled ginger, if using Herbs" for myself. But it's nice to have a "Hermit's Diet," (peanut butter, granola, brewers' yeast, tamari, by Francine Schiff (Element, 1992). raisins, sunflower seeds, sprouts, herb adapted by Sandra Cerda and Ashley teas, almonds, honey, instant non-fat Bown, students, New England Culidry milk and blackstrap molasses) in nary Institute, Essex, Vt.

the event I decide to be a hermit. The book has no recipe index, and try as I might, I could not find a recipe for pasta with garlic and oil. So along with some of Ms. Schiff's creations, I present my own.

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CHICKEN TEMPURA AND FRESH BASIL cup plain yogurt teaspoon lemon or lime juice. plus a few more drops for

flavoring pound skinned chicken breast. cut into small chunks cup whole-wheat flour

egg

1/8

1/3

- 2-3 teaspoons vegetable oil small onion, chopped a few drops tamari or soy
  - sauce tablespoon fresh parsley and fresh basil, chopped and mixed
  - a few cucumber slices teaspoon sesame oil red pepper, diced, for garnish (optional) pickled ginger for garnish (optional)

Combine yogurt and 1 teaspoon lemon or lime juice in a small bowl and add chicken. Refrigerate for several hours or overnight

In a large bowl, combine flour and beat in egg. Dip chicken pieces in batter to coat evenly.

In a wok, heat vegetable oil and saute onion for 30 seconds. Add batter-dipped chicken one by one, turning Andy Warhol ("Maybe dogs are the and cover wok, and let steam for a

# Yield: 1 serving.

Recipe from "Food For Solitude,"

THE PEACH DRINK large peaches, peeled and sliced cup grapefruit juice peppermint leaves tablespoons sesame seeds

package instant gingseng

blender, reserving honey. Blend until smooth. Add honey to taste. Serve for breakfast.

• Recipe from "Food For Solitude." by Francine Schiff (Element, 1992). Instant gingseng can be found in health food stores

#### HEAVEN BREAD

butter cups whole wheat flour cup yogurt

eggs tablespoon baking powder teaspoon walnut oil tablespoons honey or maple

- syrup cup walnuts, chopped
- large pear, cored and chopped teaspoon nutmeg
- teaspoon vanilla handful organic raisins

tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a glass bread pan well. In a large bowl, combine flour, yogurt, eggs, baking powder and walnut oil. Mix well, using your hands if necessary.

#### Add remaining ingredients. Mix four or five hours. As for the recipes, I bowl. Add chicken, top with a few again very well and pour into bread pan. Sprinkle with nutmeg and bake 1½ hours, until a knife stuck into middle comes out clean. Cool and remove from pan. The bread can be refrigerated, wrapped in aluminum foil, for up to two weeks.

To serve: Toast and spread with butter and/or honey. Yield  $-1 \log f$ .

• Recipe from "Food For Solitude," by Francine Schiff (Element, 1992).

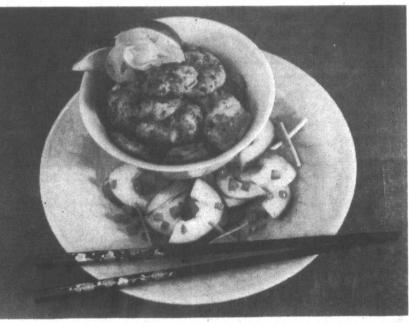
SPAGHETTI WITH GARLIC AND OIL

- ounces spaghetti 3-4
- tablespoon olive oil 3-4
  - cloves garlic, finely chopped salt and pepper, to taste Parmesan cheese, grated (optional)

Bring a large pot of water to boil, and cook spaghetti until desired doneness. Drain. If pasta seems stuck together, rinse with cold water, drizzle with a tiny bit of oil and return to pot. In a small skillet, heat remaining oil and add garlic. Saute, depending on taste, until translucent or, if you like a more crispy texture, until gar-

lic begins to turn light brown. Add oil and garlic to spaghetti. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and add cheese, if using. Serve immediately. Yield: 1 serving.

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(Photo courtesy New England Culinary Institute) Chicken Tempura and Fresh Basil is a great dish for solo dining.

# Neighborhood Watch works!



# Jefferson's dinners fit for a queen

#### **By VICTORIA For AP Special Features**

Thomas Jefferson, known in his day as the epicure from Monticello, served his guests food fit for a queen - specifically, Queen Elizabeth II.

United States last year she was men. given a lunch at the Library of

the fields, what he put on the table. In the menu for the queen we tried to reflect that.

Jefferson reportedly set one of the finest tables in the new American republic, with his guests — 14 was the preferred number — including artists, journalists, missionaries, When Britain's queen visited the Indian agents, explorers and states-

Jefferson's dinners, which began Congress in Washington, D.C. at 4 p.m. and usually lasted three according to an article by Priscilla hours, were smoothed by the finest Dunhill in the current issue of Vic- champagnes, Madeiras or claret.

olina - where unfortunately it did not thrive.

He had better luck with the alpine strawberries he brought back from Italy, the black pumpkins from Monaco and the orange trees from France, which provided blossoms for perfume and fruit for marmalade. Asparagus was one of 250 varieties of vegetables grown at Monticello, where blackberry and raspberry bushes served as fences, their briars protecting Jefferson's

tablespoon honey, or more or less to taste Place ingredients, in order, in Yield: 1 serving.

toria magazine, and the menu was taken from Jefferson's own handwritten "receipts."

The problem of what to serve drawing room. Queen Elizabeth fell to Deborah Martha. She combed Monticello's propagated at Monticello. records and gleaned ideas from letwho had dined with Jefferson.

There also were practicalities the budget, a guest list of 540, a from Italy. concern for seasonal food and the queen herself.

Wine, Jefferson believed, was "a necessity of life." At 6 p.m., sweetmeats and fruits were served in the

The astonishing range of his cui-Allen, menu planner for caterers sine, reflected in the menu for Maynard & David. She read the Queen Elizabeth, included some of cookbooks of Martha Washington, 'the new foods and plants that Jeffer-Jefferson and Jefferson's daughter, son had brought from Europe and

He discovered "maccaroni" in ters, diaries and journals of visitors France and subsequently ordered a 'maccaroni'' mold — a kind of primitive pasta maker — to be sent

Wild rice was - and still is gathered along the backwaters of "What a genius, that man Jeffer- the James River. So highly did Jefson," Allen said. "He had a vision ferson esteem rice that he forwardfor everything - what he grew in ed an African variety to South Car-

Kitchen kid safety means

they can feed themselves

Berries were regularly harvested for jams, liqueurs, pies and tarts.

The elegance of his cuisine disarmed visiting dignitaries of state from the court of George III, just as it more recently charmed Queen Elizabeth II.

The menu for the queen's lunch began with bundles of pencil asparagus with ribbons of Norwegian smoked salmon and fresh anchovy tarragon vinaigrette.

Grilled turkey breast was glazed with mulberry wine, nested on a compote of figs, raisins, blood oranges and cherries. It was accompanied by macaroni and cheese timbales, James River wild rice pancakes, plantation peas and pearl onions and toasted pine nuts, along with copper skillet spoon bread.

Dessert consisted of gingerbread cake layered with lavender honey and verbena lemon mousse, served with berries and figs, followed by macaroons and coffee.

**By NANCY BYAL Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

Teach your children how to make their own snacks and you'll never older kids can easily prepare their escape, own snacks, but it is important to teach them about food and kitchen safety.

For younger kids, always keep on hand a ready supply of ready-to-eat snacks they can easily handle alone. As a helpful reminder, you can even write a list of basic kitchen rules:

1. Wash your hands before touching food. Hands carry lots of germs. 2. Always use clean spoons, forks and plates.

3. Wash fruits and vegetables with your mouth. water before you eat or prepare them

or soft fruits or vegetables that look bad or have even small spots of from burning your face or eyes. mold.

milk, luncheon meat, hard-cooked eggs, cheese, or yogurt, to the kitchen once you've finished. refrigerator as soon as you've fixed your snack.

6. Completely read package directions and recipes before you start.

7. Next, assemble all of the ingredients and cooking utensils that you'll need.

safely operate any appliance you use. cutting with a knife, foods requiring

10. Use the right kind of pan for the appliance. If you have a question, ask first.

11. Always use potholders to remove items from the microwave, range-top, or regular oven.

12. When removing the cover have to listen to the "What can I from hot dishes, lift the side of the have to eat?" chorus again. Most lid away from you to let the steam

> 13. Before microwave cooking, pierce hot dogs and potatoes to keep them from exploding.

14. Scramble or prick eggs before cooking them in the microwave oven. Don't cook eggs in the shell because they could pop.

15. After microwave heating, break open filled snacks such as jelly doughnuts, fruit pastries, or pocket sandwiches. The filling inside can get very hot and burn

16. Let popcorn bags sit for several minutes before opening to make 4. Throw away any bread, cheese, sure the popcorn has finished popping. Waiting will also prevent steam 17. Allow cooked foods to cool

5. Return cold items, such as for several minutes before eating. 18. Clean up dirty dishes and the

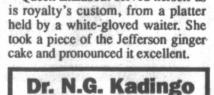
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Snack Ideas for Younger Children (ages 5 to 10): easy sandwiches, cheese and crackers, yogurt, cookies

and milk, fresh fruit, pre-cut vegetables, cold cereal and milk. Snack Ideas for Older Children

(11 and older): microwave popcorn, 8. Make sure you know how to snacks and meals, foods requiring 9. Never turn on the microwave can openers, leftovers requiring oven when it's empty. It may break. heating.



# Lifestyles Railroad changes life of Panhandle settlers

Company of Texas, Santa Fe subsi- from another location.) dized and commonly known as the Santa Fe, constructed a roadbed from Miami to Panhandle City in trains, except for construction purposes, until Jan. 15, 1888.

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On that date the only thing that resembled a structure of any kind at the station designated as Glasgow (now Pampa) was a boxcar intended to be used as an "open station." An open station is basically a station April 1903, the depot consisted of that is open for people to come in and take care of their business themselves.

Because of confusion with Glasgow, Kan., railroad officials changed the name of the station to "Sutton" before Aug. 15, 1888. Because freight shipments were mistakenly sent to Sutton County, Texas, railroad officials changed the name of the station to "Pampa" about February 1892.

Emily Case said that, in those early days, towns would have contests as to which town could catch the most snakes. The catchers would put the snakes on drying racks near the railroad so that the reptiles could be counted as the trains went by.

On May 26, 1898, George Tyng wrote: "The Southern Kansas Railway Company is having loaded here at Pampa, a steam engine, boiler and derrick for putting in a well and pumping station upon the success of which, it is said, other improvements will follow."

"The Southern Kansas RR has put in a second well at Pampa where it maintains a steam pump and the

In June, 1901, Tyng wrote: "The railway company now has at Pampa two wells, steam pump, an unusual-1887. The line did not operate ly large steel reservoir, boiler house, small station, small house for the pumper, tool house with fenced yard and planted trees, and Thomas Lane has built a tidy cottage (? at 221 E. Atchison) to replace the one that burned.'

> two boxcars situated west of the present underpass on Cuyler Street. In 1905 the Santa Fe built the first

White Deer Land Museum photo) The 85-foot coal chute Only July 2, 1900, Tyng wrote: near 417 W. Atchison was built in 1908 and torn down in 1938.

largest storage tank on the line. It real depot in Pampa. According to also has the largest and best section Ed Langley of Amarillo, the buildhouse and one of its best stock yards ing was 24 feet by 42 feet. Located with every facility for rapid dispatch near the cattle loading chute, the of large herds." (The section house depot was between West Atchison

The Southern Kansas Railway at 315 W. Atchison was moved in (about the 101 block) and the rail-

road - on the west side of Cuyler Street. The depot, which served the Wells Fargo Freight Company as well as the Santa Fe Railway Company, was destroyed by fire in 1914. In 1908 the Santa Fe rebuilt its entire line to Panhandle and on into Amarillo. The White Deer Land Company had to give additional right-of-way for the part of that crossed the property of the land M.K. Brown came to Pampa in company. The Santa Fe then abandoned its tap line that had been constructed in 1888 to connect the Santa Fe at Panhandle with the Fort Worth and Denver at Washburn.

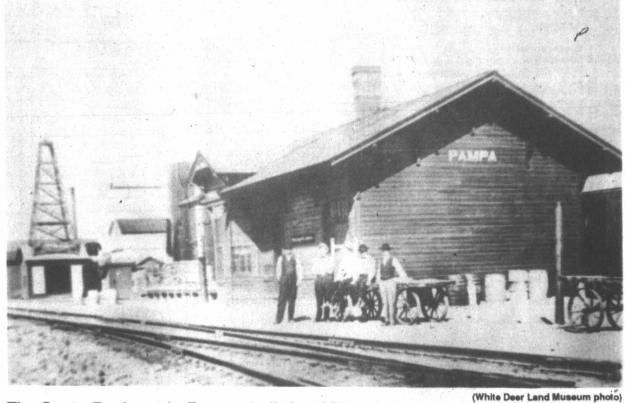
Also in 1908, the Santa Fe built a coal chute on the railroad near present 417 W. Atchison. The 85-foot black wooden structure was used to coal up many locomotives back in days when wheat was Pampa's principal resource.

When the railroad began using oil burning locomotives in the early 1920's, use of the coal chute was discontinued. It remained unused until 1938 when the structure was purchased by a private citizen who had the structure torn down.

The families of T.D. Hobart, J.E. Chapman and J.N. Duncan were among those who lived in the area of North Somerville and West Foster in early days. Wade Duncan and others (perhaps including Berton Doucette, Wilks Chapman and Paul Schneider) liked to climb to the top of the coal chute. They claimed they could see the town of White Deer from that vantage point.

A train wreck near the present Pampa News building at 403 W. Atchison, caused great excitement sometime in 1910. Wade Duncan joined nearly everyone in Pampa in picking up fruit that had spilled from the overturned cars.

Between the years 1886 and 1914.

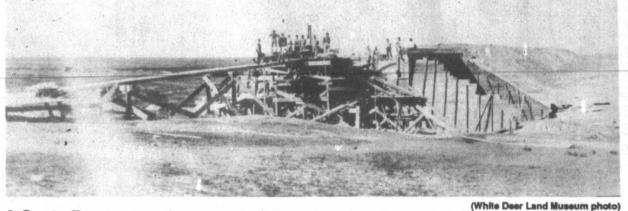


The Santa Fe depot in Pampa, built in 1905 and destroyed by fire in 1914, was between the 101 block of West Atchison and the railroad. The first man on the left is Thomas H. Lane, district roadmaster from 1902 until 1907. The second man is Will Wilks and the third man is W.A. Crawford, Pampa postmaster from 1922 until 1926. During the U.S. Bicentennial in 1976, Richard Thomas used this photo as a model for a painting that hangs over the mantel in the office of the White Deer Land Museum.

empire in the Panhandle and South and constructed.

the Santa Fe built a fabulous railroad together the segments as purchased Railway Company. That spring the Plains of Texas. This was done by In 1914, several Santa Fe lines of steam locomotives to handle one purchase, by piecemeal construction Texas were incorporated under one transcontinental passenger train

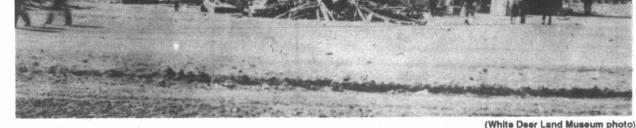
Santa Fe used an average of 15 of segments of track, and by putting name - the Panhandle and Santa Fe between Chicago and Los Angeles.



A Santa Fe construction crew in 1908 when the line was rebuilt. Several people think that this is the trestle near Fire Guard Dam about two miles northeast of Pampa.

'Churchill: Man of the Century' planned Thursday





Many Pampans went to the scene of the train wreck near 403 W. Atchison to pick up fruit that had spilled from the overturned cars.

# Boy grieving for parakeet finds comfort

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old boy with a problem I can't ask anybody else about.

I had a pet parakeet who died last week. I had named him "Prettyboy." I cried when I found him lying at the bottom of his cage with his little feet sticking straight up in the

Everytime I tell somebody about losing Prettyboy, I start to cry. Then they laugh at me and say, "He was only a bird.'

Abby, Prettyboy was not just any old bird. He was my best friend and I had him for nearly three years. He was one of a pair, but his mate died. Prettyboy was smart, too. He figured out how to pick the lock on his cage, but he never left his cage but one time after my mother scolded him for flying around the house and soiling everything in sight.

My mother told me if I wrote to you about Prettyboy's dying, I would feel better. She was right. DAVID IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR DAVID: Don't be ashamed of crying. Tears are healing. When a child loses a beloved pet, it is very much like a parent losing a child. That loss causes genuine heartache. But with time, the hurt heals.

Your mother is a wise woman. Sometimes just talking (or writing) about a problem instead of keeping it bottled up inside of you - tends to heal your heart and make you feel better.

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Editor.

# Dear Abby

**DEAR MRS. DRELLING: In** her third year of college at 19? Abigail Van Buren Not surprising. Thanks for sharing a delightful memory.

DEAR ABBY: Having just read the letter in your column about small children getting lost in department stores, I just had to write and tell you about my daughter, Kathy.

Many years ago, when Kathy was 3 1/2 years old, I took her with me to a large hardware store. While was busy looking through a bin of small tools for an item I needed, I suddenly realized that Kathy was gone from my side.

As I walked through the aisles looking for her, I was startled to hear my name called over the public address system:

"Attention, please. Will Louise Drelling please come to the regis-

I hurried to the register, and there I saw little Kathy standing beside the cashier. The cashier

veterans. **Our Canadian neighbors also** celebrate Nov. 11, calling it **Remembrance Day.** To order Abby's booklet, "What Every

whispered in my ear; "Your child

came over here and said, 'Will you

please call Louise Drelling on the

loudspeaker? She is my mother and

P.S. Abby, "little" Kathy is now

**DEAR READERS: Today is** 

Veterans Day — the day we

honor the men and women who

have served our country in the

Armed Forces. Originally called

Armistice Day, it marked the

end of World War I on Nov. 11,

1918. It was declared a legal hol-

iday in 1938, and in 1954, the

name was changed to Veterans

Day to honor all of America's

19, and in her third year of college.

LOUISE A. DRELLING, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

she's lost.'

Teen Should Know," send a long, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



The Frank Phillips College Lyse- The one-man play features Dale receiving critical acclaim for over um Committee and Phi Theta Johnson, a veteran professional actor four years. Kappa, national junior college who holds a degree in theatre arts and honor society, will sponsor who has acted and directed in Holly- reception following the production. "Churchill: Man of the Century" at wood. He is a member of the Interna- Admission is free; students and the 7 p.m., Thursday in the Frank tional Churchill Society, and his por- public are encouraged to attend this trayal of the statesman has been biography of Churchill brought to life. Phillips College Library.

Those in attendance are invited to a

Betty Rusk featured artist at Lake Meredith Museum

Betty Rusk will be the featured month of November.

At the museum, there is a wild- souvenier program of the musical, artist at the Lake Meredith Aquatic bird display that Rusk painted and TEXAS, in 1985. Two of her and Wildlife Museum during the designed. Her past accomplishments designs were selected for commeminclude a painting selected for the orative coins.



ONE MEDICAL PLAZA

# CORONADO HOSPITAL RENE P. GRABATO, MD Urology

\*Chief of Staff, Coronado Hospital

\*Doctor of Medicine, University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines

\*Internship - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn

\*Residency - Urology - Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, NY and Methodist Hospital, New York

PAMPA, TEXAS

The medical specialty Urology is the science which deals with the genitourinary tract in males and the urinary tract in females. Dr. Grabato, who came to Pampa in 1978, treats prostate disease, impotence, male sexual dysfunction, urinary tract disorders, male infertility, kidney stones, urinary incontinence, and voiding dysfunction. His practice includes both adults and children. In addition to his practice in Pampa, he has office hours in Perryton on a regular basis.

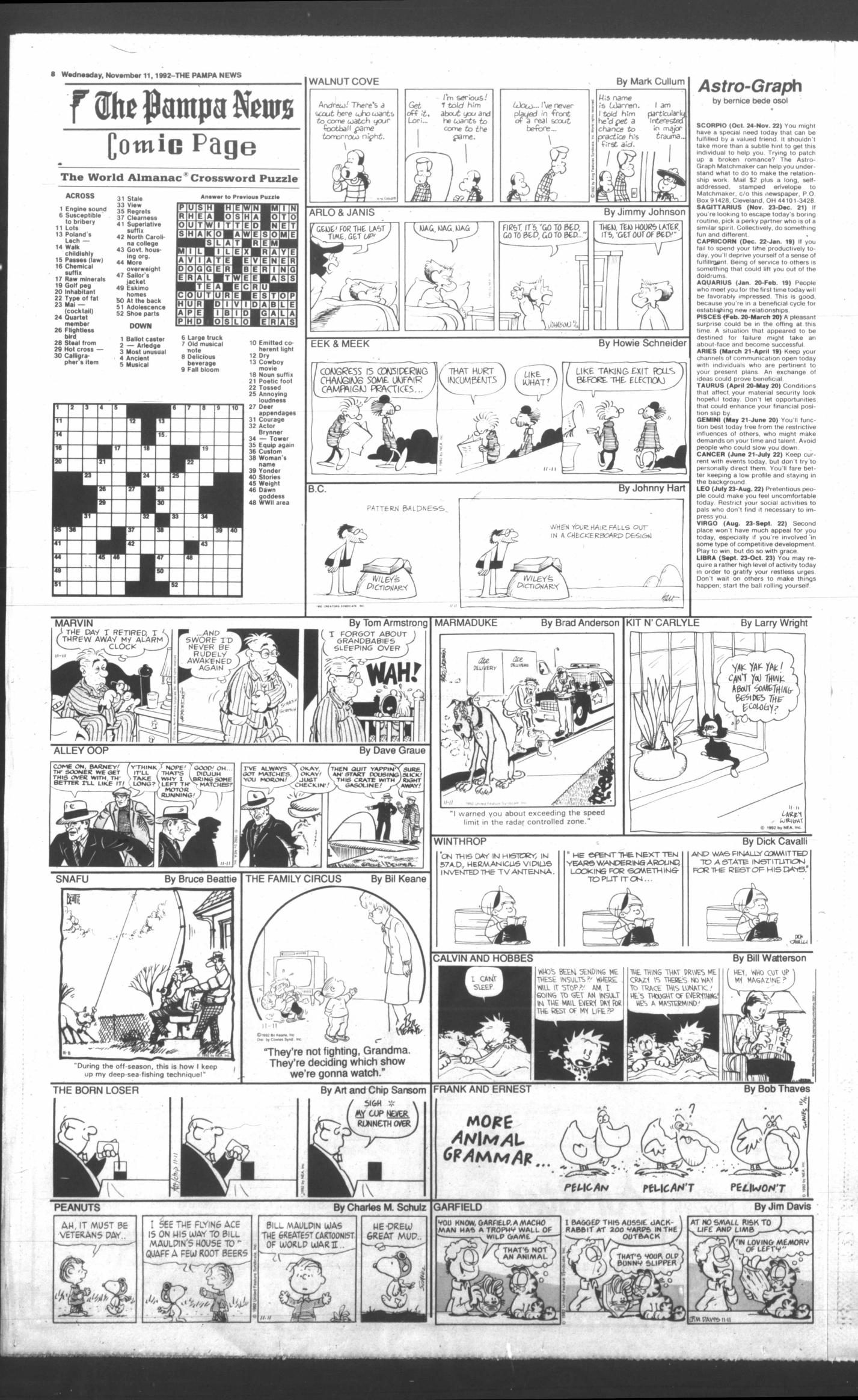
"The technology and treatments for urology are changing so quickly that I attend several seminars each year to stay abreast of current developments," Dr. Grabato said. The Urology Clinic and Regional Prostate Center is one of the best equipped clinics of its kind in the Panhandle. "I've put state-of-the-art equipment in my office so that most many diagnostic tests can be performed here, conveniently for the patient," he said.

At Coronado Hospital Dr. Grabato has access to a lithotripter (using shock waves to dissolve kidney stones), ultrasound equipment, and a newly remodelled cystoscopy room in the surgical suite.

With the combination of diagnostic equipment in my office and the diagnostic and treatment technology at Coronado Hospital, we are able to offer outstanding urological care to residents of Pampa and the eastern Panhandle.

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Patients wishing to make an appointment with Dr. Grabato should call 665-6511.



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(AP Laserphoto) A's relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley relaxes at his Sudbury, Mass. home Tuesday night. Miami shines in late-season games **By STEVEN WINE** then you're going to get beat,"

Sports

## **AP Sports Writer**

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) -Coach Dennis Erickson admits his of the year. Miami Hurricanes are in the driver's seat, and that's when they're toughest to beat.

in 1986; over the past eight seasons they're 27-0 during November.

Now Miami (8-0) is No. 1 with including Saturday's home finale against Temple (1-8). The Hurriweek as the nation's top-ranked team after the Huskies lost to Arizona

ond successive national title and their fifth since 1983. If the highestrated teams continue to win, Miami will play No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Erickson said. "We work to get better all the time. If you do that, then you're going to play well at the end

Depth also pays dividends late in the season.

'If we get somebody hurt, we've Late-season games bring out the got people that can come in and think if we don't score enough best in Miami. The last time the replace them, and there's not as big points.' Hurricanes lost after Halloween was a drop-off as in some other programs," Erickson said.

Washington's loss ended a longdistance duel with Miami that began three regular-season games left, last season, when both teams went unbeaten and shared the national championship. This season the Hurcanes replaced Washington this ricanes lost the No. 1 ranking to Washington twice, once after Miami driver's seat.'

gave up three touchdowns in the final four minutes of a lopsided victory

"Now we know if we win the rest of our games, we're going to be national champions," Torretta said. 'We don't have to worry about the polls and what they're going to

But with three teams still undefeated and untied, debate will continue about the need for a championship game following the bowls. Erickson's position on the issue remains firm.

"I'm against a playoff," he said, "particularly now that we're in the

That gave the Hurricanes control Washington's Hobert loses eligibility of their destiny in pursuit of a sec-SEATTLE (AP) - Quarterback and Washington representatives Billy Joe Hobert was declared ineli- will present the findings of their gible to play intercollegiate sports joint investigation to a threeby the University of Washington on member review committee to determine whether the university Athletic director Barbara Hedges must forfeit any of the eight said an investigation determined games in which Hobert played

# **Cy Young Award goes to A's Eckersley**

**By WENDY E. LANE AP Sports Writer** 

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Dennis Eckersley, who had a career-high 51 saves for the Oakland Athletics this season, on Tuesday became the first reliever since Detroit's Willie Hernandez to win the American League Cy Young award.

panel consisting of two writers in each of the 14 eague cities. With three seconds and three thirds, Eckersley totaled 107 points under the 5-3-1 system.

"This is a once-in-a lifetime opportunity. I feel very lucky," Eckersley said during a satellite news conference from his home in Boston

Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second with two firsts and 51 points, opportunity. I feel very lucky." followed by Roger Clemens of Boston with four firsts and 48 points. Mike Mussina of Baltimore was fourth with two firsts and 26 points, followed by Jack Morris of Toronto with one first and 10 points, Kevin Brown of Texas with nine points and Charles Nagy of Cleveland with one mar's homer. point.

Hernandez won the Cy Young in 1984. Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers (1981) and New York's Sparky Lyle (1977) are the only other relievers to claim the AL pitching honor.

1987 intending to be a starter. After 18 years in this." the majors, he has emerged as one of the best closers in the history of the game. In the last five seasons, he has 220 saves in 246 chances.

won their fourth AL West title in five years. "I had a good year," Eckersley said. "It was to win 20 games.

my year. Look, I made some mistakes and I still saved ballgames. I saved 51 ballgames. You can't take that away. It's not easy to do.'

Eckersley's amazing year may be remembered more for the shocking way it ended.

In Game 4 of the AL playoffs with Toronto, He received 19 of 28 first-place votes from a Eckersley came on in the eighth with a 6-2 lead. Toronto scored twice before Roberto Alomar hit an Eckersley pitch for a two-run homer that sent the game into extra innings. The 7-6 win gave the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead on the way to winning the playoffs and the World Series.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime

#### - Dennis Eckersley

Eckersley still winces when talking about Alo-

"People rely on you to close it out and when you don't it's devastating — and we all what that — the Toronto game," he said.

"But you have to go through the pain to go on. I shed some tears and now I'm looking major league history for any pitcher with more Eckersley, the second A's pitcher in three ahead. I just want to work hard and come back years to win the award, came to Oakland in next year and prove that I'm worthy of all

Eckersley began his major league career in 1975 with Cleveland, going 13-7 with a 2.60 compared his role to that of a field goal kicker ERA, and threw a no-hitter on Memorial Day coming in to try to make a field goal with the This year, the 38-year-old right-hander convert- 1977 against the California Angels. After being game on the line. "I'm taking this award and ed all but three save opportunities as the Athletics traded to Boston before the 1978 season, he wearing it with pride."

became the first Red Sox pitcher in seven years

Things began to go downhill for Eckersley in 1981, and in 1983 his record was 9-13. A trade to the Cubs in 1984 turned things around, but his growing struggles with alcoholism hurt his pitching. In 1986, he had a 6-11 mark.

Eckersley was traded to the A's in 1987, and pitching coach Dave Duncan decided he should go to the bullpen, where he saved 16 games with a 3.03 ERA. Earlier that year, Eckersley had joined Alcholics Anonymous to battle his drinking problem.

In 1988, he finished second in the Cy Youngvoting to Minnesota's Frank Viola after notching 45 saves in 54 opportunities. Again, his brilliant season was overshadowed by one of the most famous blown saves in history.

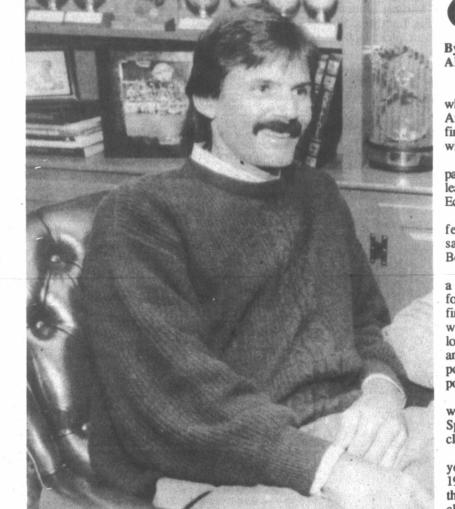
In Game 1 of the World Series, Eckersley retired the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth. After walking Mike Davis, he surrendered a towering home run to Kirk Gibson that lifted the Dodgers to a 5-4 win. The A's went on to lose in five games.

The following year, he missed 40 games with a shoulder injury but still finished with 33 saves as the Athletics won the World Series. Eckersley registered a 0.61 ERA in 1990, the lowest in than 25 innings of work.

The next year, he became the first reliever ever to post three 40-save seasons.

'This job is not easy," said Eckersley, who





'We just have to go out and win all our games and come home with another title," quarterback Gino Torretta said Tuesday.

He makes it sound simple, but then it's been six seasons since the Hurricanes faltered late in the season. That year they were top-ranked before losing to Penn State 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"Knowing you're still going for all the marbles keeps you driving and working as hard as possible,' tackle Mario Cristobal said. "We practice harder than any team in the nation.'

Last week offers an example of Miami's work ethic. With a bye on Saturday, the first-team offense and defense squared off for four days in practice.

"You either get better or you get worse, and if you don't improve,

Until next time, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Tuesday

that \$50,000 in loans which Hobert this season. received last spring were improper.

Hobert, selected most valuable player in last season's Rose Bowl, Hansen, will be chaired by Douglas obtained the loans from the father- Hobbs, faculty athletic representain-law of a friend.

Times, and he missed last Satur- gon State. day's 16-3 loss to Arizona, which winning streak.

Tuesday is for an indefinite peri- on Sunday. od, Hedges said during a news to decide whether to seek restoration of Hobert's eligibility, she said

said in a statement that league Brunell.

The committee, appointed by conference commissioner Tom tive at UCLA. Other members are Hobert, a junior, was suspended Ted Leland, athletic director at last week after details of the loans Stanford, and Patricia Drapela, were published by The Seattle senior woman administrator at Ore-

The committee will meet Thurssnapped Washington's 22-game day at Los Angeles, the Pac-10 said, and its recommendation will The suspension announced be reviewed by the Pac-10 Council

Hobert led the Huskies to a Rose conference. The next step will be Bowl victory and a 12-0 record last season. He played in the Huskies' first eight games this season, the first five as a starter and the last The Pacific-10 Conference three as a backup to senior Mark

(Staff photo by Daniel Wieger

Sean Hardman (53) passes to a teammate during a Pampa High basketball scrimmage with Elk City, Okla. Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse. It was the first scrimmage for the Harvesters, who open the season Nov. 20 against Amarillo High.

## **Hills share Southwest Conference honors**

Running back Greg Hill wants to Louisville to earn The Associated Frogs of their first victory over the carry the ball as much as possible. Press co-Offensive Player of the Horns in 25 years. But he's pleased with the progress in No. 4 Texas A&M's passing game.

"The passing game opens up the been getting teams pile everybody up on the line. I'm sure Houston is the Houston Cougars. planning to do all of those things. But all I need is a little crack."

Hill rushed 26 times for a season high 142 yards on Saturday, helping

**Sports Scene** 

Week honors.

with Southern Methodist's Rongea Hill, who rushed for 129 yards and offense for me," he said. "We've scored three touchdowns in the 2,199 yards in 20 games with A&M Mustangs' satisfying victory over and has rushed for more yards in

The player who put the finishing touches on Texas Christian's 23-14 victory over Texas was Tony Rand, I'll get my rhythm after two or three whose 58-yard interception return series," Greg Hill said.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - the Aggies to a 40-18 victory over for a touchdown assured the Horned

Rand's performance earned The AP's The Aggies' Hill shares the award Defensive Player of the Week honor.

Greg Hill continued to make an impact on the Aggies. He's gained those games than any player in SWC history.

"If you leave me in long enough

Southern Cal at UCLA

Montana St. at UNLV Brigham Young at Utah

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6 2	Brown at Columbia	Georgia Southern at Youngstown St. SOUTHWEST
9 0	Rhode Island at Connecticut	Southern Methodist at Arkansas
8 2	Penn at Cornell	Texas at Baylor
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# Tark the Shark notches first NBA victory

#### **By The Associated Press**

Tark the Shark has taken his first bite free throws in the final 14.6 seconds. out of the NBA.

victory over Milwaukee Tuesday night.

games in the NBA when you play 82 Boston with 29 points. games," Tarkanian said. "But this was a big game for us. I think every game at this level is important."

Antonio's slump would end.

The 7-foot center scored 29 points, assists

David Robinson," the coach said. "He put in a missed shot by Larry Johnson came out and totally dominated the game' late in the game. in the second half. He just took the game over. And that made us play harder as a team.

we stepped it up.

tributed 21 points and Sean Elliott scored line that missed. 18.

said about his first pro start, "the best cals for arguing with officials. feeling of my life. All day at home I could not sleep.'

Lakers 107, Golden State 106; Portland less Bullets (0-3). 100. Phoenix 89; Minnesota 118, Dallas 104; and Utah 118, Denver 109.

Kings 99, Clippers 97

22 points. Brown, a second-year player his floor shots. starting for the injured Spud Webb, scored the Kings' last eight points.

each added 21 for the Kings.

Danny Manning scored 17 of his 28 points in the first half for the Clippers, who lost their third straight game.

Heat 110, Celtics 106 At Miami, the Heat erased a 14-point fourth-quarter lead.

deficit, then nearly blew a 14-point lead. Chris Mullin's off-balance jumper from helped the Wolves to their first victory of Glen Rice scored 27 points and hit four the top of the key at the buzzer missed for the season. Chuck Person scored 24

Not that coach Jerry Tarkanian seemed Bimbo Coles added 15 points, 11 assists Angeles, while Mullin scored 26 for built a 21-point lead — Micheal Williams too impressed by San Antonio's 104-98 and no turnovers while playing point Golden State. guard in the absence of injured Steve "I don't think there are any must-win Smith and Brian Shaw. Reggie Lewis led

Hornets 112, Magic 108

At Orlando, Magic rookie Shaquille O'Neal, the No. 1 choice in the draft, had The Spurs dropped their first two 35 points and 13 rebounds. But the 7games under the former UNLV coach. foot-1 rookie was blanked in the fourth But David Robinson saw to it that San quarter when Charlotte used some big plays by Muggsy Bogues.

Bogues, a 5-3 guard, scored the Horblocked 10 shots and grabbed nine nets' final six points and finished with 15 rebounds. He also had five steals and five points and five rebounds, four on the offensive end. His biggest came when he "The key tonight for us was the play of ran under O'Neal's outstretched arms to

Knicks 99, Nets 96

At New York, Patrick Ewing had 23 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks (3-"This season we haven't played with 0). Derrick Coleman led the Nets with 30 the intensity that I would like, but tonight points, Kenny Anderson scored 24 and Drazen Petrovic 16.

Dale Ellis added 23 points for the New Jersey had a chance to tie, but a Spurs, who won their seventh consecu- double-teamed Coleman could get off tive home opener. Lloyd Daniels con- only an off-balance shot near the 3-point

Coach Chuck Daly, in his third game "That was a great feeling," Daniels for the Nets, was ejected with two techni-

Cavaliers 131, Bullets 92

At Richfield, Ohio, the Cavaliers made Elsewhere, it was Sacramento 99, the 14 of 15 baskets in one stretch and tied a Los Angeles Clippers 97; Miami 110, team record with 46 points in the third Boston 106; Charlotte 112, Orlando 108; quarter. Larry Nance had all six of his New York 99, New Jersey 96; Cleveland blocks in the third quarter and all 12 131, Washington 92; the Los Angeles Cleveland players scored against the win-

> It marked the first game as opponents in the NBA for the Price brothers -

Cleveland's Mark and Washington rookie At Sacramento, the Kings went to 3-0 Brent. They were on the court at the same for the first time since 1968, when they time for only a few minutes. Mark went 6 were the Cincinnati Royals. Randy for 10 from the floor and 4 for 4 from the Brown made a seven-foot jumper with free-throw line, while Brent made all four one second left, giving him a career-high of his free throws, but missed all seven of

"I think it's understandable," Mark said. "I think it was a mentally tougher Lionel Simmons and Mitch Richmond situation for him than it was for me. He's going to be fine."

Lakers 107, Warriors 106

At Oakland, Byron Scott's running jump shot with 14.5 seconds remaining

the Warriors.

At Minneapolis, a balanced attack points and 12 rebounds.

points, Doug West scored 15 of his 23 Rony Seikaly had 26 points, while Sedale Threatt had 26 points for Los points in the first half - when Minnesota added 20 and Christian Laettner, the Timberwolves 118, Mavericks 104 NBA's third-overall draft pick, had 14



The Mavericks' Sean Rooks looks for a shot against the won it after the Lakers lost a 13-point Timberwolves' Luc Longley Tuesday night. The Timberwolves won, 118-104.

> **NL** owners veto Giants' move fornia, recognize "the right of interested par-Lawsuit may be filed ties to advocate, by fair and reasonable means, the denial of such approval," deputy TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular by Florida officials city attorney Burk Delventhal wrote in meeting Tuesdays 7:30 pm.

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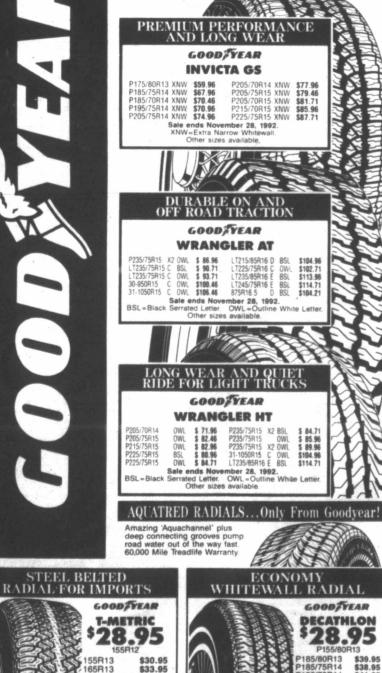
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#### **Associated Press Writer**

**By BOB EGELKO** 

has about as much substance as the wind whistling through Candlestick Park.

Weeks before Tuesday's vote by National League owners to veto Bob Lurie's sale and basketball, has an antitrust exemption, an of the baseball team to a Tampa Bay a huge lawsuit for interference with con-lated antitrust laws. tractual rights if their bid was rejected.

St. Petersburg assistant city manager Rick Dodge, in statements before the vote, called the San Francisco counter-offer illegal and talked of damages into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Dodge repeated his feelings after the wrong." Tampa Bay move was defeated in a vote of National League owners.

"This is not an issue of what the city did right, what the community did right, it's what baseball did wrong," Dodge said. few months, we will see what other options Toronto would violate the team's stadium are available.'

Asked how a lawsuit would affect the of the team. area's relationship to major league baseball, he replied: "I don't imagine it will improve

More than three hours before the vote, San Francisco investors weighed in with state and owners had already approved their bid.

center around a single issue: whether the San statements about Florida investors. Francisco group's bid for the Giants Oct. 12 with Lurie on Aug. 7.

answer that question, but San Francis- Lurie because of his legal, binding agreement." co officials are exuding confidence. promising to pay the investors' damages and legal costs.

court case involving a 1972 fight over lic funds. ownership of the NBA Chicago Bulls.

point had an agreement in principle to buy have pledged \$3 million worth of legal help in the Bulls, accused the winning side of interfering with their contractual rights.

1986 ruling of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of city attorneys and Florida Attorney General Appeals, which said that until NBA approval Bob Butterworth to decide what legal of the sale, prospective buyers had "no more action to pursue. than an expectancy" of ownership, rather Possibilities mentioned were suing basethan a binding contract.

In baseball, too, the sale of any team is subject to league approval. The Bulls case, and similar rulings in Cali-

In other words, deputy city attorney Jack Bair said Tuesday, local investors could Cocker Spaniel with collar SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - As far as San Francisco is concerned, all that talk from and approve theirs, as long as they didn't found near Clarendon College on November 9. For more informa-Florida about court battles over the Giants interfere with the Florida group's relationship with Lurie or otherwise compete unfairly.

He also noted that baseball, unlike football obstacle to expected claims by Florida offigroup, officials in Florida were promising cials that San Francisco and its investors vio-

> "This is not an issue of what the city did right, what the community We have Rental Furniture and did right, it's what baseball did for estimate.

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Just about the only successful legal chal-We have been damaged. ... The only lenge to the transfer of a baseball franchise, 14d Carpentry appropriate available channel to pursue is Bair said, was San Francisco's 1976 suit the legal. As that rolls out here in the next claiming that the sale of the Giants to lease, a suit that resulted in Lurie's purchase

The city filed a similar suit this September against Lurie and the Florida group, saying concrete work. We're not just an the proposed move would violate the Giants' lease at Candlestick.

As a safeguard against breach-of-contract federal court suits of their own, asking a claims, the city has required local investors judge to rule their actions legal - even to certify that they had not engaged in subannouncing, somewhat prematurely, that the stantive talks with Lurie, any other Giants representative or any Florida investor and RON'S Construction. Capentry,

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There were other legal preliminaries to A memo from City Attorney Louise Renne's Tuesday's events: baseball's insistence that office on Sept. 13 declared that the city would local investors protect them against lawsuit 14e Carpet Service face "no significant risk of liability" by costs, the investors' successful insistence on similar protection from city supervisors, and a neighborhood group's unsuccessful attempt to Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No As evidence, city lawyers point to a block that protection as an illegal gift of pub-ourt case involving a 1972 fight over the funde

Bair said the cost to the taxpayers is likely The unsuccessful bidders, who at one to be minimal, because 10 major law firms defending against any lawsuits from Florida.

St. Petersburg Mayor David Fischer said That claim was eventually rejected in a a meeting would be held Thursday with

> ball for damages and-or trying to overturn the owners' decision on legal grounds and forcing the Giants' relocation to Tampa Bay.

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# **Bush passes mantle of GOP leadership to Dole**

#### **By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer**

week's defeat sounded a death knell trol," he said. for the GOP.

what has been and ... what's about to agreement on trade. be.

Dole, his erstwhile enemy in a bit-Republican presidential nomination, delivered an emotional tribute Tuesday night to Bush's leadership.

"The best man didn't win on "inside Union Station. Election Day," said the Kansas senator, his voice choking.

the role he will play "in the troubled might turn into "a wake." and tough days that lie ahead' under the Clinton administration.

It now falls to Dole "to hold our party together," he said.

Bush voiced regret that two WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- Republican senators, Bob Kasten of dent Bush passed the mantle of Wisconsin and John Seymour of Republican Party leadership to Sen- California, went down to defeat with ate Minority Leader Bob Dole and him. "They were caught up in a scoffed at the suggestion that last whirlwind ... beyond their own con-

But he expressed pride in accom-Bush was headed to Boca Grande, "Bush ments of the past four years and Fla., today for a five-day fishing vowed to "keep working right down vacation to rest and "think about to January 20th" for a new global

Some 160 of the Republican elite - senators past and present, the ter 1988 primary fight for the party's leaders in the House, the Cabinet and Vice President Dan Quayle — turned out for the dinner that Dole held in a private hall

Bush, in his first speech since conceding defeat to Clinton a week Bush thanked Dole in advance for ago, said he had feared the evening

"I didn't want to come here, but I'm sure glad I did," hè said.

He said Dole had avoided the mistake of trying to assign blame for "a defeat of this magnitude and of this hurtfulness and of this enormity."

"The idea that this party has seen its demise — and I love these little analysts, these media that I tried to annoy and failed — to hear them analyze it all, you'd think that this ... party is out of here," the president said. "I don't believe it for one single minute."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-III., said Quayle "made us all proud" as vice president.

Quayle, in turn, told Bush, "You, sir, do not have to worry about your place in history. History is going to be very kind to you and your administration."

"It's been the best four years of my life," said Quayle.

"Don't worry about the Bushes; we are looking ahead now," Bush told the gathering as his wife, Barbara, sat nearby. "I didn't think we would about a week ago.'

Bush went home with a bronze sculpture of a longhorn bull and Quayle with a collapsible fishing rod, gifts from their friends in the Senate.



President Bush holds a bronze statue of a longhorn bull, a gift from the Senate, after it was presented to him Tuesday night in Washington.

# To Make Money In The Stock Market, You Need A Little Skill. To Make Money From Lotto Texas, You Need A Little Pencil.

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the numbers will be posted the next day at all LOTTO Texas retailers and in your local newspaper. The jackpots



# 'Molecular knife' may treat **AIDS**, other viral diseases

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists have developed a promising hairpin ribozyme because it is a new weapon against AIDS and other hairpin-shaped enzyme made of diseases: a "molecular knife" that ribonucleic acid, or RNA. RNA slices up the genetic information serves as a genetic blueprint that viruses need to reproduce and helps viruses like AIDS reproduce. spread through the body.

oratory experiments on human cells. a plant virus, then used chemical

AIDS patients within a year, and in the AIDS virus, latch onto it and later tests will determine if it can slice it. That makes it useful for slow or halt the disease, Dr. Flossie short-circuiting the virus' ability to Wong-Staal of the University of Cal- reproduce. ifornia at San Diego said Tuesday.

If it works in patients as well as it did in the lab, it could become available as an AIDS treatment in several years, said John Burke, a biochemist only 10 percent to 30 percent as at the University of Vermont in many copies of itself as it normally Burlington.

"What's particularly exciting is that if it will work for HIV, it will work for any virus you're interested but it needs a lot of refinement," in." including herpes and hepatitis, AIDS virus.

Burke said the molecular knife has modified to attack many strains of AIDS-infected cells in patients. the virus, a rapidly mutating target that has been difficult to fight.

nence as an AIDS researcher during virus, Wong-Staal said. Such viruses her tenure at the National Cancer would infect and protect the same Institute, outlined her research at a blood cells attacked by the active

The molecular knife is called a Wong-Staal and her colleagues

So far, it has been used only in lab- obtained the hairpin ribozyme from It will be tested for safety on reactions to make it recognize RNA

The researchers applied the enzyme knife to AIDS-infected white blood cells grown in test tubes. As a result, the virus made would have done.

"It's a new technology which could potentially be very powerful, Wong-Staal said. "We're working he said by telephone. HIV is the on it and are very excited about the possibilities."

The major obstacle to use of the far more potential than a lot of other molecular knife is the need to find anti-AIDS agents because it can be an effective way to deliver it to

One possibility is to put the gene that makes the enzyme into harmless Wong-Staal, who rose to promi- viruses, possibly a deactivated AIDS

conference for science writers.

The research, conducted with Arthur Hampel, will be published Sunday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

body's immune system by infecting virus' ability to reproduce. disease-fighting white blood cells white blood cells.

AIDS virus.

Wong-Staal said researchers will Northern Illinois University's Dr. try to combine the new enzyme knife with other versions so that each can attack the AIDS virus' RNA in slightly different ways. That The AIDS virus cripples the might further slow or even halt the

"It's exciting and should be purand hijacking their genetic instruc- sued," said Dennis R. Burton, a tions so the cells mass-produce more molecular immunologist at The of the virus. The process kills the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla

# New York judge resigns, agrees to house arrest

state's chief judge and agreed to you have shown on the bench." house arrest with an electronic monitor on one ankle after being accused of blackmailing a former lover.

downfall was mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate or U.S. Supreme Court justice, resigned hours after a bail hearing Tuesday in federal court.

"As much as possible, he wishes to prevent his situation from harming the institution he reveres and the extraordinary judges and staff who serve it," his attorney, Charles A. Stillman, said in a statement.

U.S. Magistrate Sharon E. Grubin ordered Wachtler to stay away from 45-year-old Joy Silverman, the Republican fund-raiser and socialite off an affair with the married judge.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sol but his eyes welled when Grubin Wachtler stepped down as New York commended him for "the wisdom

Wachtler had been under a suicide watch at a hospital, one leg shackled to his bed, after FBI agents arrested The 62-year-judge, who before his him Saturday. But a psychiatrist told the court that Wachtler was not likely to harm himself or others, or to flee.

U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff told the magistrate the ankle bracelet was necessary to protect "victims who have received rather strong threats.'

Stillman countered, "The notion of his being a danger to another human being is simply nonexistent."

Wachtler, a liberal Republican, was appointed chief judge in 1985 by Gov. Mario Cuomo. Cuomo, a Democrat, will nominate a successor he allegedly harassed after she broke to the \$120,000-a-year post, who must then be confirmed by the Wachtler displayed little emotion, Republican-controlled Senate.

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Step number three. (My, we're moving right along now, aren't we?) Just choose SIX numbers from one to fifty. You can play up to five times on each playslip. Completely fill in the numbers that you choose on the playslip ONLY WITH A BLACK OR BLUE BALLPOINT PEN OR A PENCIL. The one featured here would work just fine. Also, don't erase any mistakes you make. Just fill in the VOID box on that particular play and you will

not be charged for it. Step number four. (Past the halfway mark.) Take a dollar (that's

> how much it costs to play LOTTO Texas) and give it and the playslip to the retailer. It takes just a few seconds. When you're done, you'll be handed a ticket which will verify which numbers you picked. Please remember to take the time to sign your

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and enjoy playing the game of LOTTO Texas.

