The Hampa News

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THURSDAY

House keeps school finance measure alive

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis still would have to comply with the mansays leaders may try again as early as Fri-. dates. day to win House approval of a proposed constitutional amendment on school tightened the limit on the amount of local

The proposal was loaded up with several tax and education provisions before winning preliminary approval Wednesday on a heav- had put the limit at 2.75 percent of state and ily partisan vote of 86-59.

That's short of the two-thirds required in changed that to 2.5 percent. the 150-member chamber to try to put it on the ballot for Texas voters. However, it local property taxes and state aid, and the allows leaders another try to get the 100 votes they need.

We had to find out where the votes were. that have similar tax rates. Now we know," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. He said that if the votes can't be picked up, "you call in the dogs and go home."

Only two of the 58 House Republicans voted for the measure, and five were shown tution. It gave lawmakers until June 1, absent for the vote.

One of Lewis' top lieutenants, Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said, "If we the House to pass a proposed amendment, don't get some Republican and bipartisan paving the way for a conference committee support on the effort, I mean we are to work out differences between it and a doomed. This session is over.'

"There are other alternatives available" to debate. Wednesday's proposal. He also noted concerns that a bill to implement the proposed do to ensure that our schools are still open amendment would result in higher local property taxes.

The proposal would authorize redistribution of some local property tax money from wealthy to poorer school districts.

requiring approval from Texas voters for effort to free the state from continued court lawmakers in the future to impose a state income tax. The provision would mandate that at least half of the revenue from an income tax in the first year be used to reduce school property taxes.

Another provision added by the House would prevent the state from mandating would allow the use of \$750 million in state programs for education unless it also funds them, with some exceptions. But it said any state programs should be paid for under an equalized system, so wealthy school amendment, it still would have to be districts that get virtually no state money approved by Texas voters.

Among other changes, the House also property tax money that could be redistributed.

The House Public Education Committee local public education money, but the House

Public education is funded mainly from Texas Supreme Court has said similar revenues should be available to school districts

But it ruled in January that the current system of redistributing local property tax money among districts, within counties or groups of counties, violates the state consti-1993, to fix the system.

Gov. Ann Richards strongly pushed for proposal approved last week by the Senate. Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, said, She visited the House during Wednesday's

"I have done everything I know how to on June 1, 1993," Richards said. "We will continue the effort."

The Senate's proposed amendment, backed by Richards, would not limit redistribution of local taxes. It also would set an In addition, the House put in a provision equity standard in the constitution in an

> The standard would require that for 95 percent of state and local money, school districts get the same amount of funds at the same local property tax rate.

> The House and Senate proposals also bonds to help pay for building new school facilities.

> If the chambers agreed on a proposed

Probe absolves White House in Clinton passport files case

ment's inspector general says the Bush White House didn't order the "heinous" attempt by department officials to dig up political dirt happened," Funk said. from Bill Clinton's travel records, but he suspects it knew about the effort.

Eagleburger, meanwhile, publicly apologized ship while a student at Oxford University in Wednesday "for the department being in this mess" and disclosed he had offered to resign because the episode occurred on his watch. He said President Bush refused the offer.

Eagleburger addressed a news conference at which he fully endorsed the report of Inspector General Sherman M. Funk, who concluded that department officials had rummaged Clinton's passport and travel records for the wholly improper purpose of trying to find something to "influence the outcome" of the Nov.

3 election in favor of President Bush. Funk's report was based on interviews with 69 people, including James A. Baker fact would be beyond my responsibility." III, the White House chief of staff and former secretary of state. It concluded cials, including Baker and two of his close that a handful of department officials with recently fired Assistant Secretary without turning up evidence of impropriety, Elizabeth M. Tamposi foremost among he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Depart- them — were behind the bizarre episode. "That is a very heinous activity and shame on the Department of State that it

His report absolved the White House of directing the search for evidence that Clin-Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. ton had considered renouncing his citizen-England in the late 1960s.

> But pressed by reporters on whether White House officials knew about the search, which turned up nothing incriminating, Funk replied: "My supposition is there was knowledge at the White House. ... I suspect it, yes."

He said it would be "sheer speculation" whether the Bush campaign's attack on Clinton's character and patriotism had created a climate for searching the Democratic candidate's records. "I suppose there is some kind of connection there," he said. "But for me to draw that in a document of

Funk interviewed eight White House offiaides, Margaret Tutwiler and Janet Mullins, nam War.

City teen arrested in Rutledge killing

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Two 17-year-old Hispanic men, one each from Pampa and Amarillo, were arrested Wednesday in connection with

the murder of Gordon W. Rutledge. The names of the men are not being released by Amarillo Police Department until they are arraigned, a spokesman with the special crime units said.

Rutledge was killed Tuesday night around 4 a.m. at Toot'n Totum Food Store, Lefors and Pampa resident.

"At that time we had no suspects and no leads," said Lt. E.W. Smith with Amarillo special crimes unit.

A plea was made for any information relating to the incident, he said.

"We received over 70 calls, not only from Amarillo, but also from Borger, Pampa and Dumas," Smith said. "One of the Pampa (calls) led indirectly to the arrest of two 17-year-old male Hispanics."

He said the suspects are scheduled to be arraigned at 3 p.m. today in Canyon.

"A gun was recovered," he said. "It is 3609 S. Washington. He was a former what was believed to be used in the mur- \$5,000 reward for information in Rutledge's der and stolen from Pampa."

Rutledge attended Lefors schools and lettered all four years of high school in football, graduating in 1952.

He lived in Pampa from 1964 to 1969 and worked for Halliburton. Rutledge lived in Jakarta, Indonesia and Singapore and China as an oil well supply salesman. He was an Army veteran of the Korean

Police said evidence indicates Rutledge did not offer any resistance. Money was taken from the register, police said.

Toot'n Totum managers are offering a death.



Trimming the tree

City of Pampa Parks Department employee Rick Nelson hangs lights on the 50-foot tall Christmas tree in East Coronado Park Tuesday. The tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. Two trees on the south side of the Gray County Courthouse, with lights provided by Hospice Of Pampa Inc., will be lit at 6 p.m. Dec. 4.

> Staff photos by Daniel Wiegers



MIA investigators to get needed access in Laos

code dug into the ground, Sen. John Kerry in a rice paddy.

The photo, taken in January 1988 by an high letters "USA," with something underneath that could be the letter "K." The letter "K" was used as a secret emergency code by American aviators during the Viet-

Some people say the letters might have been a signal from an American held prismissing in action in Laos.

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — oner since the Vietnam War. Experts agree Laos will allow American experts to visit the "USA" was man-made, but they are not Prime Minister Khamtai Siphandone and the site where a surveillance photo showed sure whether the other marking was a "K," what may have been a U.S. military rescue or whether it was intentionally stamped out

Kerry, chairman of the Senate committee on missing U.S. servicemen, announced the unidentified U.S. drone, shows the 12-foot Laotian agreement after returning from a

day trip to Vientiane, the capital of Laos. Kerry, D-Mass., is visiting Southeast Asia with Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., to seek more information on the 2.265 Americans unaccounted for since the war. That includes 519 servicemen

Kerry and Daschle met with Laotian Foreign Minister Phoun Sipaseut to seek assistance for the MIA search.

Kerry said Laos also agreed to let American teams visit areas previously closed to them so they can investigate reported sightings of people who could be MIAs.

Laos also agreed to give U.S. experts access to film archives and will allow Laospeaking Asian-Americans to serve as members of search teams, Kerry said.

Searches in Indochina are conducted jointly by the host governments and a Pentagon task force.

Pampans to donate, transport hospital equipment to Siberia

By ANGELA LEGGETT **Staff Writer**

variety of activities from digging Pampa Rotary Club, if there would water wells in Africa to a campaign to eradicate polio worldwide.

Pampa is preparing to transport ment." donated hospital equipment to

months ago announced a contract to ment. sell oil well drilling and workover equipment to the former Soviet Union," stated Pampa Rotary Club due to new government regulations Public Relations Chairman Jeff or scheduled replacement, is no Boyd.

"Vic Raymond, president of IRI and president of the Coronado Hosbe extra space available in the cargo containers of IRI's shipments Currently the Rotary Club of to send donated medical equip-

Space was available and the club began to make arrangements to pro-"IRI International Corp. some cure used surplus medical equip-

"Coronado Hospital has donated equipment that is good, but either longer needed," Boyd said.

The replacement value of equipment is approximately \$12,000, he pital Board of Trustees was asked said. Dr. Joe Donaldson, longtime Rotary Clubs have taken part in a by Dr. Joe Lowry, president of the physician in Pampa, upon his retirement, donated several items with a replacement value of

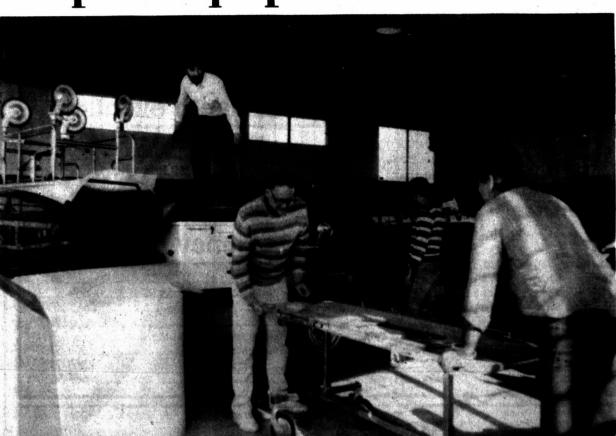
"The equipment includes everything from juvenile beds to examining tables along with boxes of splints, blood pressure cuffs, medical containers, and examination lights," Boyd said. "The items are destined for the hospital at Nizhnevartvsk, in western Siberia."

The equipment was loaded into a trailer for transport to Houston where it will be loaded into a shipping container for ocean transport,

"The medical equipment is scheduled to arrive in Siberia sometime this coming spring," Boyd said. "IRI had an employee going who is towing the trafler load to Houston. We have a lot of shipments going over there late this year and early next."

The shipments might be outweighed by limit, but may be only half full, he said.

"More or less this stuff is going to get a free ride in our shipping containers," Boyd said.



Rotary Club members load equipment on a trailer Saturday at the Perry Lefors Airport. The equipment will be transported to a hospital in western Siberia.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JONES, Rufus E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MASSEY, John Robert (Bob) — 2 p.m., graveside, Alanreed Cemetery.

RUTLEDGE, Gordon — 2 p.m., Colonial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

WELBORN, Howard Taft — 10 a.m., Village Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Obituaries

RUFUS E. JONES

Rufus E. Jones, 91, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born Nov. 21, 1990, in Garden. He was a resident of Pampa since 1945, having moved here from Plainview. He married Jessie C. Bruce on March 4, 1920, at Estelline. He was a former owner of the Gulf Service Station in Pampa, retiring in 1966. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie, of the home; a son, Milford Jones of Pampa; two sisters, Nellie Bess Martin of Pampa and Jewel McLaughlin of Plainview; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Doyle T. Jones, in 1964, one grandson, Terry Rufe Jones in 1991, and one great-grandson, Vandy Vanderburg, in 1975. JOHN ROBERT (BOB) MASSEY

SHAMROCK — John Robert (Bob) Massey, 83, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Alanreed Cemetery with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of the Mobeetie Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Massey was born July 14, 1909, in Vernon. He married Nannie Snuggs in 1929; she preceded him in death in 1985. He was employed by Humble Oil Co. for 23 years. He owned and operated McLean Cafe for 20 years. He was a rancher in the McLean area. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of McLean.

Survivors include a son, Bobby Jack Massey of McLean; three sisters, Willie Mae Helton of Wheeler, Ophelia Woods of Baytown, and Lila Hibler of Wellington; two brothers, Shelby Massey of Loving, and Bill Massey of Hockley; two grandchildren, Brent Massey and Brenda Galley, both of McLean; and two great-grandchildren.

GORDON RUTLEDGE

AMARILLO — Gordon Rutledge, 59, a former Lefors and Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Colonial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 1010 W. Ninth Ave., with Dr. Harold Daniel, associate pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Rutledge, born in Glen Rose, graduated from high school at Lefors. He moved to Amarillo five months ago from New Orleans, La. He was an oil well supply salesman and lived in Jakarta, Indonesia, and Singapore and China for a total of 15 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He had also resided in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Sheila, of Fort Worth; two sons, Greg Rutledge and Michael Rutledge, both of Los Angeles; a daughter, Anna Rutledge of Kilgore; his father, Clifford Rutledge of the home; and a

The family requests memorials be made to the Eva Goforth Memorial Scholarship Fund at Polk Street United Methodist Church.

HOWARD TAFT WELBORN

OKLAHOMA CITY — Howard Taft Welborn, 83, father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992, in Oklahoma City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Village Baptist Church, 10600 N. May, Oklahoma City. Burial will be at the Masonic Cemetery, two miles north of Hydro.

Mr. Welborn was born March 6, 1909, at Cookville, Texas. He married Reola Rowan on June 26, 1934. Mr. Welborn was a teacher, coach, superintendent, and principal in the Oklahoma school system for 40 years. He coached three undefeated state football championships at Medford and was coach of the year for 1947. He also was inducted into the Oklahoma Athletic High School Coaches Hall of

In 1953 he made Who's Who in Coaches of America, and in 1962 Who's Who in Administrators of the Southwest. He was a member of the Village Baptist Church and a 32-degree Mason. He was also a member of OEA and NEA.

Survivors include his wife, Reola, of the home; a son, John, of Pampa, Texas; three daughters, Janet Buck of Lindsburg, Kan., Cindy McClellan of Madill, and Cathy of Oklahoma City; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandsons; and numerous nieces and

The family requests that memorials be sent to Alzheimer's Association or the Village Baptist

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18

5:45 p.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Jeremy Jim Helfer, 316 N. Ward, collided with a 1988 Ford driven by Charles Glen Fisher, Route 1, Box 145A, in the 1300 block of Kentucky. Helfer was cited for running a stop sign. Juanita Fisher, Route 1, Box 145A, a passenger in Fisher's vehicle, reported nonincapacitating injuries and was transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital. She was listed in stable condition today, a hospital spokesman said.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Margaret Chavez, Panhandle Amber V. Erwin, Pampa Juanita D. Fisher, Pampa Ira Lee Jackson, Pampa Barbara Gayle Morrow, Pampa Richard H. Northcott, Canadian Chet L. Reeves, Pampa Sheila Nicole Smith, Pampa Blanche L. Vaught, Pampa Jack Williams, Pampa Mary F. McKennon (extended care), Abilene Robert Lee Murray (extended care), Pampa Emma L. Olsen (rehabilitation unit), Pampa

Deila Faye Adams, Panhandle

To Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Erwin of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals**

Births

Pauline Lilley, Skellytown Kathleen A. Malone and baby girl, Pampa Mary F. McKennon, Abilene Robert Lee Murray, Pampa Emma L. Olsen, Pampa Rufus Ward Reed, Pampa Winoma D. Wren, Pampa Fred S. Genett (extended care), Pampa Alva Lee Reams (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK**

Admissions Fern Poer, Shamrock Bonnie Morgan, Shamrock Dismissal

Police report

Wanda Bachman, Shamrock

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

HOSPITAL

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18

Charlet Bells, 1001 S. Farley, reported theft over \$200/under \$750 in the 800 block of South Hobart. Janis Matheny, 743 E. Brunow, reported a theft in the 800 block of East Brunow.

Shelly Reed, 1029 S. Sumner, reported disorderly Susan K. Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, reported theft

from a 1985 Honda. Mike Oldham, 633 N. Faulkner, reported theft over

\$200/under \$750. Dottie's Place, 2122 Alcock, reported burglary.

Mike Longo, 601 S. Russell, reported cruelty to

Andres Felix, 1003 S. Sumner, reported unauthorized use of a 1983 Mercury.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18

Michael Heiskell, 41, 1928 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threat.

Vickie Miller, 42, 801 N. Gray, was arrested on a charge of theft of \$200-750.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 18

7:47 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a electrical service line sparking in the 500 block of Harlem.

TODAY, Nov. 19 4:19 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at Coronado Hos-

Stocks

,	The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17 1/4	dn 1/8
	provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 3/4	up 3/4
	Pampa.	Coca-Cola40 3/8	dn 3/8
-	Wheat3.17	Enron47	dn 1 1/4
,	Milo3.35	Halliburton30 1/4	up 1/4
F	Com 3.88	HealthTrust Inc15 7/8	dn 1/8
L		Ingersoll Rand30	up 3/8
,	The following show the prices for	KNE26 5/8	NC
F	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41	dn 3/8
L	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited26 1/4	up 3/8
		Mapco52 7/8	NC
	Ky. Cent. Life 7 3/4 dn 1/4	Maxus 6 5/8	up 1/8
_	Serfco 3 1/2 NC	McDonald's48 1/2	up 5/8
•	Occidental17 NC	Mobil60 5/8	up 1/8
t	The fellowing Assertance for	New Atmos22 3/4	dn 1/8
•	The following show the prices for	Parker & Parsley14 7/8	NC
-	which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's78 1/8	up 5/8
	the time of compilation:	Phillips24	NC
	Magellan66.32	SLB61 1/4	NC
ı	Puritan14.56	SPS30 3/4	up 1/8
t	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco33 1/2	dn 1/8
f	Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco60 1/2	up 1/2
ı,	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart61 5/8	up 1/8
	Amoco50 3/8 dn 1/4	New York Gold	
	Arco109 up 3/8	Silver	
ı	Cabot45 NC	West Texas Crude	
	Catora	West Texas Chide	20.10

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Miss your paper?

Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

Going up



Devin Lemons paints a thermometer recently on the United Way sign on Perryton Parkway as Rodney Kline watches. Kline and Lemons are Big Brother/Little Brother. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is one of the Pampa United Way service organizations. To date, \$313,213 has been raised in the campaign, with a goal of \$326,000. The campaign still needs \$12,787 and is still accepting pledges.

Jackpot to grow because of no winner

AUSTIN (AP) — No one hit the scratch-offs are made completely prize listed in the prize box on the the jackpot will grow to at least \$8 themselves also are recyclable. million, officials said today.

drawing to be "lotto crazy."

Wednesday night's drawing was the second for the lotto game. Since no one picked the correct six num-

bers, the jackpot will carry over. Thirty-four people matched five of six numbers for \$4,008 each; while 2,596 matched four of six numbers to win \$189 each, Levine said.

Levine said 3.46 million lottery tickets were sold Wednesday.

A new Texas Lottery game featuring a holiday theme, improved odds of winning and environmentally-friendly playing tickets has been unveiled.

The new "Stocking Stuffer"

Lotto Texas jackpot, which means from recycled paper. The tickets ticket.

The ticket is the first foil-free, 100 Players win by matching three percent biodegradable instant lottery Steve Levine, of the state lottery, holiday symbols found beneath the ticket made on recycled paper, offisays he expects Saturday night's game ticket's scratch-off latex cov- cials said. The Texas Lottery is test ering. Winners will receive the marketing the ticket.



Wednesday's winning numbers are: 27-31-39-44-45-47

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

SPACES AVAILABLE at the Rd. and Alcock. Adv. Pampa Mall to display arts, crafts, OUR CHRISTMAS Paper is Saturday 9-1. Adv. baked goods, etc. through the holi- Here! Come take a look! Warner AEROBIC CLASSES offered by day season. Call 669-1225. Adv.

DON'T FORGET David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills Golf Course for all your Golfing needs!! Adv.

CITY ADVISORY Boards - The Pampa City Commission is accepting letters of interest from persons who would like to serve on the following advisory boards: The Board of Adjustments, Golf Course Advisory Board and the Lovett Library day weight and tanning benefits! Board. Please submit your letter of interest to Glen Hackler, City Manager, P.O. Box 2499 no later than Monday, November 30th. Adv.

NEW LOCATION!! Scotty's Restaurant - Deli - Cheese, 123 N. Hobart. New hours!! 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Come get those cheese trays, cheesedogs and Reubens! Adv.

GRAND OPENING The Lunch LEFORS

ANTIQUE LEATHER top desk

for sale. 665-1871. Adv. MOOSE LODGE Family Night,

MOOSE LODGE: Jack Daniel, Saturday September 21. Adv.

Thursday, November 19. Adv.

CHEZ TANZ Holiday and every-Unique Pie Birds! Gift Certificates! 669-6836, Plaza 21. Adv.

THE PASTOR and ushers of Macedonia Baptist Church of Pampa thanks you for your donation on our bicycle drive. T. William and C. Bradshaw were the winners. Pastor Rev. Patrick, President L. Mallard. Adv.

the morning. Decreasing clouds

during the afternoon. Highs in the

METHODIST Box, Sunday, November 22, Price Church, E. Fifth St., Lefors, Tx. Bazaar and Bake Sale. Friday 11-5, Foc

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Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart. 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.

LOST INJUN will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

REPAIRS ON sewing machines and vacuums. Rose's Sew & Vac, 111 1/2 W. Foster. We pick up and deliver. 665-0930. Adv.

TEAM CRALL defeated Team Robert's Killarny to regain the Crall Cup and better luck next Wednesday!! Adv.

PAMPA HIGH School Student Council needs a 10 or 12 foot Christmas tree. Anyone who would like to donate one please call 669-4800 ext. 101. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low in the lower 30s and light winds. Friday, a high in the lower 50s with southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 44 degrees; the overnight low was 38 degrees, with 0.38 inches of moisture recorded in the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows from near 30 northwest to near 40 southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy. High from the lower 50s to the upper 50s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Sunday, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs in the 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness west, mostly cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance of rain east of the caprock. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s to around 60. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Sunday, fair. Lows in the midto upper 20s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from the 50s Hill Country to the 60s south central. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms ending in 60s. High in the 70s.

70s. Friday night, partly cloudy with lows in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Low in the 50s. High in the upper 60s and low 70s. Sunday, clearing and cooler. Low in the 30s Highs in the 60s. Monday, increasrain. Low in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. High in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the 60s inland to near 70 beaches. Friday, decreasing clouds with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s to near 80 inland. Friday night, partly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Low in the 60s inland, 70s coast. High in the 70s to near 80. Sunday, decreasing cloudiness and cooler with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 40s inland, 50s to near 60 coast. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s beaches to the 60s inland. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s beaches to low 80s inland. Friday night, partly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in Today, mostly cloudy skies with the 60s inland, 70s coast. High in the 80s. Sunday, decreasing cloudiness and cooler with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s inland, 60s coast. High in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, rain may be locally heavy. Lows 44 northwest to 58 southeast. Friday mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms mainly central and east. Highs 62 northwest to 72 southeast. Friday night, partly cloudy with Hill Country, 40s south central. a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 46 northwest to 58 ing cloudiness with a chance of southeast. Saturday, rain and thunderstorms ending and turning colder west and central. Warm with a chance of strong thunderstorms east. Low temperatures in the mid-40s west to lower 60s east. Highs mid-50s west to near 70 east. Sunday, decreasing cloudiness and cool. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, becoming partly cloudy west with a slight chance of showers. Cloudy east with rain and a few thunderstorms. Lows in mid-30s northwest to the mid-50s southeast. Friday, partly cloudy west with a slight chance of showers. mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers. Highs in mid-50s northwest to the mid-60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight areas of fog developing southeast otherwise partly cloudy. A slight chance for snow northwest late night. Lows mostly 20s mountains with 30s elsewhere. Friday increasing clouds, breezy and turning cooler north and west. A chance for snow northwest with a chance of showers or mountain snow showers elsewhere. Highs 40s mountains to mid-60s lower elevations southwest. Friday night colder. A chance of snow north with a chance of showers or mountain snow showers south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with mid-20s to mid-30s elsewhere.

U.S., European Community trying to avert trade

United States and its biggest trading night. partner, the European Community, war that neither side says it wants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hours of discussions Wednesday farmers of \$1 billion annually in nity to reduce production subsidies a "global and balanced accord," reached in Washington. Any EC

The talks, being held at Blair are searching for ways to step back House, the government's official from the brink of an all-out trade guest residence, were to resume has said it will slap punitive tariffs today. At issue is a U.S. demand of 200 percent on \$300 million the amount of acreage planted in While there were hints that a that the 12-nation EC cut back on breakthrough may be imminent, subsidies that the Bush administra-

European white wine to American The EC has threatened to retaliate with its own higher tariffs on Ameri- yields.

can goods. beans, the negotiators are trying to resolve longstanding disputes involving a whole range of European farm subsidies that have governing world trade.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla over the farm subsidy issue. Hills and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan looked grim and said little when they emerged from Wednesday night's discussion, but their European counterparts sounded a more optimistic note.

commissioner, said he believed cent tariffs. progress was being made and that both sides were examining various Frans Andriessen, the EC's top

stage but he was encouraged with the initial discussions. "We had a good conversation emerge from recessions." tonight. I don't say we have solved

trade negotiator, told reporters that

moment," Andriessen said. "We have been negotiating for many, many years," he said. "We

shouldn't be overly ambitious in trying to invent new things. It is a matter of the composition of the ele-police. ments that we know.'

been pushing the European Commuing that conditions were not ripe for

feed in Europe.

If the talks fail, the administration While the EC has offered to limit worth of European products. The oilseed crops, it has refused U.S. tariffs, due to take effect Dec. 5, demands for a specific cap on prowould essentially triple the price of duction. The American side contends that the acreage limitation would be hard to police and could be circumvented just by boosting

The administration has tied the In addition to the fight over soy- soybean dispute to a larger issue of scaling back all European farm subsidies as part of a new global agreement to remove trade barriers.

These free-trade talks, known as blocked successful conclusion of a the Uruguay Round for the country six-year effort to rewrite the rules where they were launched in 1986, have been stalemated for two years

Both sides were reported very close to an agreement on both the soybean question and the broader farm subsidy issue earlier this month in Chicago before talks broke down and the United States Ray MacSharry, the EC's farm announced the threat of the 200 per-

By removing trade barriers not only to farm products but to manufactured goods and services such as insurance and banking, the Uruguay Round holds out the promise of the negotiations were at a delicate injecting as much as \$200 billion into the world economy at a time when many nations are struggling to

While Britain and Germany have the problem, but I say we had a urged greater negotiating flexibility, good conversation and that is what France has stood firm in an effort you could best expect at the not to provoke its politically powerful farmers.

> Several hundred French farmers protested near the U.S. Embassy in Paris on Wednesday, burning an American flag and clashing with riot

French President Francois Mitter-Since 1986, the United States has rand's office issued a statement say-

sales of soybeans and other oilseed for soybeans and other oilseed prod- although the statement gave no hint nation can use its veto to prevent ucts that are primarily used for cattle about whether France would use its adoption of EC measures judged to veto power to block any agreement be of vital national interest.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GTE Southwest Incorporated (GTESW) and Contel of Texas Inc. (Contel) have filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to seek approval to provide two new private line services and to change rates for existing services. GTE's intraexchange DS1 Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through concurrence with GTE's interl.ATA access tariff rates which are lower. Contel's intraexchange DS1/DDS Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through Contel's current private line tariff rates. Existing customers with DS1/DDS Services will not be affected by these rate changes. DS1 1.544 Megabits per second (Mbps) Service and Digital Data Service (DDS) will normally be used for the transmission of data communications or large volumes of voice communications between two locations. These services are optional and will not affect the existing rates of customers who do not order these services. The estimated annual effect on GTE-SW's revenues in the first year is \$1, 080, 567. The estimated annual effect on Contel's revenues in the first year are \$42, 383.

DS1 Service

DS1 Service is an intraLATA Private Line Service which provides a dedicated, high capacity channel which may be used for simultaneous two-way transmission of voice data or other digitally encoded customer information signals. DS1 Service provides a transmission speed of 1.544 Mbps and is designed to provide an average performance of at least 95 percent error-free seconds of transmission over a continuous 24-hour period.

DS1 Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DS1 Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two Customer Designated Locations (CDL), between a Serving Wire Center (SWC) and a CDL, between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider or between two SWCs.

IntraLATA DS1 Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DS1 Local Loop, DS1 Transport and DS1 Transport Termination. Each element is described below

DS1 Local Loop

This rate element is for the cable facilities from the CDL to the SWC. The customer has two payment options for the purchase of DS1 Local Loops. There is a month-to-month plan or term contract Optional Payment Plan (OPP)

The month-to-month payment basis allows the customer to establish and disconnect DS1 Services, without penalty, other than to meet the minimum service interval of one month's service, as needed. Under the month-to-month service, the additional DS1 Local Loop rate applies only when the additional DS1 Local Loop (s) is (are) ordered at the same time and between the same two CDLs as.the first DS1 Local Loop.

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DS1 Transport

This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DS1 signal between Serving Wire Centers. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

DS1 Transport Termination

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DS1 Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DS1 Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the DS1 Transport.

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Proposed Rates and Charges for DS1 Service are as follows:

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	Charge	Rates
DS1 Local Loop		
Month-to-Month		
First System	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 298.00
12-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 283.00
36-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 255.00
60-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 226.00
Additional System	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
DS1 Transport		
Per airline mile	-0-	\$ 16.00
DS1 Transport Termination		
	-0-	\$ 40.00
Per Termination	-0-	\$ 40.00

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Digital Data Service (DDS) is an intraLATA Private Line service which supports synchronous, full-duplex transmission between the CDL and the SWC or the point of connection with another telephone company at transmission speeds of 2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 and 56 kilobits per second (Kbps). DDS provides a transmission path for digital data signals within the same LATA.

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DDS Transport

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DDS Transport Termination

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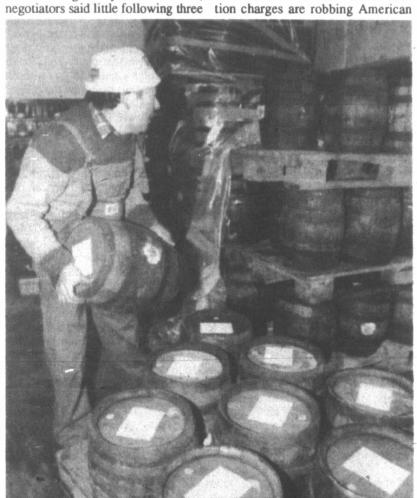
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DDS Transport Per airline mile					
2.4, 4.8, 9.6 & 19.2 Kbps 56 Kbps		-0-		\$ 1.60 \$ 3.20	
DDS Transport Termination					
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 & 56 Kb Per Termination	ps	-0-		\$ 20.00	

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A worker piles up barrels of Beaujolais Nouveau wine Wednesday in suburban Paris.

Writers of 'Why do fools fall in love' finally win rights

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — For 18 months in the 1950s, Jimmy Merchant and Herman Santiago were estimated the men are owed \$4 mil-

singing their hit song "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" Their glory was short-lived. Oth-Tuesday, 36 years later, a federal carried me during my life."

By LARRY NEUMEISTER

jury ruled they were cheated out of their share of the profits. claimed they received only \$1,000 five children. for the 1956 hit that has sold more

than 3 million records.

rights to the song and allowed them rose to No. 1 on some music charts. to pursue royalties dating back to 1969. A second court proceeding Frankie Lymon — who joined up I'll have to kill you or hurt you." will decide how much is owed them.

Carl Person, attorney for both, teen-age idols traveling the world lion. "The blessing comes after a long

"I've had to work a full-time job ers took the song's copyrights and, just to support myself when a song I song. with them, the big money. Late wrote when I was 15 should have

Merchant and Santiago, both 52, has been driving a cab and raising entitled "Why Do Fools Fall in defendants, said he will appeal

He said he and Santiago were 15 During a four-day trial beginning since the song came out and a lot of when they wrote the lyrics to "Why last week, Santiago told jurors he the witnesses are either dead or

Merchant, Santiago and singer later and replaced Santiago as lead vocalist - toured the world in the group "The Teenagers" in 1956. The fun ended suddenly.

period of suffering," Merchant said. in 1987 that Lymon and others Morris Levy, who bought the copywrongfully claimed royalties to the

According to court papers, recordings included covers by artists such For the past 30 years, Merchant, as the Beach Boys and Joni Mitchell who said he has \$110 in the bank, and an album in 1981 by Diana Ross Love?'

company executive who told him, "Don't come down here anymore or

He showed jurors an original printing of the record naming him one of the songwriters and lyricists.

Named as defendants were: The pair claimed in a lawsuit filed Lymon's widow Emira Lymon. rights to the song; Big Seven Music Corp.; Roulette Records Inc.; and Broadcast Music Inc.

Levy has since died. Royalties would be paid by his estate. Ira Greenburg, an attorney for the

"Thirty-some years have gone by

billion in unexpected costs to the

The jury awarded them the copy- Do Fools Fall In Love?" The song was threatened in 1969 by a music retired or missing," he said. Postmaster General pledges improvements, hold on rates

master General Marvin Runyon is offer of six-months pay to senior year cycle - reporting a surplus one rate increase should have pushed it promising Americans shorter post workers who want to take early retire- year, breaking even the next and los- back into the black by about \$430 office lines this Christmas and no ment. More than 46,000 accepted.

couple more years. turned a postal deficit into a surplus, mostly managers — at a saving of meaning "two more Christmases at \$800 million this year and \$1.4 milcurrent rates," said in a speech lion annually in the future. Wednesday at the National Press Club.

He announced plans for longer hours this Christmas season at 5,200 post offices and said special lobby directors will be put to work in 7,200 busy offices. The directors people who want to mail items.

Runyon took office in July and Christmases at today's rates.' promptly launched a massive restructuring of the post office.

Without the money-saving measures the Postal Service was facing a \$2.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1993 and a 35-cent stamp price in 1994, dies for operations. Runyon said.

Cost-cutting measures included an has generally operated on a three-million in 1990. The Feb. 3, 1991

increase in stamp prices for at least a Some will be replaced, but Runy- rate increase to restart the cycle. on expects to cut the postal labor Sharp cost-cutting efforts have force by at least 30,000 overall —

In addition, he has dropped some projects and restructured agency debt, sharply cutting interest payments made by the agency.

"In July we were talking about breaking even in 1992. Now we're will be postal workers who can expecting an operating surplus of answer questions, direct people to \$500 million. And we're in a good the correct line and generally assist position to break even in 1993," he said. "All this adds up to two more

> When it became an independent agency in 1971 the Postal Service was ordered to operate like a business, breaking even over time. The agency no longer receives tax subsi-

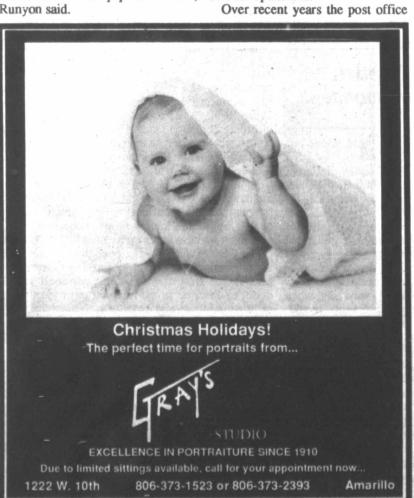
Over recent years the post office

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ing money the third, followed by a million, but Congress shifted \$1.9

The agency last had a surplus in post office, resulting in a \$1.5 bil-

1989, of \$61 million. It lost \$874 lion loss for 1991.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

One Clinton early move is obvious

When he is sworn in next January, Bill Clinton will have to establish himself, among other roles, as a commander-in-chief capable not only of deciding defense policy issues, but of inspiring loyalty in those he will command.

Despite his past protesting the Vietnam War, Clinton could earn the military's confidence by getting to the bottom of the American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action left behind after World War H, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

More pieces of the POW puzzle for Clinton to solve were put on the table this week.

Recently Russian President Boris Yeltsin wrote in a letter that "shocking facts" have been "discovered" concerning U.S. POWs executed by dictator Josef Stalin. Mr. Yeltsin said that, though there seemed to be no more U.S. POWs held in Soviet camps, "all the questions have not been fully answered. There are cases that still require additional examination.'

Moreover, Yeltsin aid Dmitri Volkogonov admitted that Americans might be living in Russia, "political refugees from the USSR period or individuals voluntarily remaining in Russia." Who are these Americans? Are some of them ex-POWs who may wish to return home to America?

Last Week, Sen. Bob Smith, co-chairman of the POW-MIA committee, said that the U.S. government "has covered up what it knew (about Korean War POWs) through a pattern of denial, misleading statements, and, in some cases, lies." He added that U.S. government documents reveal that "our government believed men were still alive in captivity, and until only a few months ago, has kept that reality from the American people.'

And on Vietnam War POWs, Sydney Schanberg, the Southeast Asia journalist and scholar, has reported that, "To this day, the intelligence community continues to withhold information from families, such as names and addresses of Indochinese refugees, many now settled in the United States, who have reported that they saw and talked to specific U.S. POWs.

What more has the government failed to tell us? Bill Clinton should make it his first priority in office to:

1. Declassify and release to the American people all POW-MIA files, not just some, and from all wars. And release first the most recent files.

2. Make every effort to determine the fate of — and bring home any Americans left behind in Russia, Korea, and Vietnam.

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Abortion battles go on, but war is over

The story is told of the general who suddenly found his troops hemmed in by superior enemy forces on all four sides. "Well, men," he cackled, "they won't get away this time." Thanks to the election of Bill Clinton, who will reinforce a Congress that generally favors abortion rights, pro-lifers now find themselves in much the same position.

Clinton will take the oath of office on Jan. 20, just two days short of the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade that invalidated almost every state law against abortion. His election is a virtual guarantee that 20 years from the French "abortion pill," RU-486. now, the anti-abortion movement will be no closer to realizing its ultimate hope than it was 20 years ago. Skirmishing will go on, but the war is lost.

have fought valiantly to protect the unborn by constitutional amendment or Supreme Court decree. On the latter front, they have since 1989 enjoyed a little success, with the justices allowing modest regulation of abortion. But now it's clear that those rulings were to pro-life progress what Indian summer is to summer — not the beginning but the end.

Clinton will be the most zealous advocate of abortion rights ever to occupy the Oval Office, and he will not be tardy in translating his preference into policy. Most pro-life achievements have been the work of Ronald Reagan or George Bush, and most of them will follow Bush out the front door.

Clinton's aides say he will use his executive authority to cancel the bans on abortion referrals by government-funded family-planning clinics, on abortions in military hospitals abroad and on the use of fetal tissue from abortions in research underwritten by Washington. He also plans to restore U.S. aid to foreign organizations that provide abortions or abortion referrals and to allow imports of

YOUR JOB'S TO KEEP THE WINDOW FROM

STEAMING UP.



That's only the beginning. Odds are that he'll get to appoint at least two Supreme Court justices, which would mean he will at least preserve the curnents lose, they will face a much more formidable Over the last two decades, anti-abortion groups rent 5-4 majority favoring constitutional protection task, since it's harder to get Congress to repeal a law for abortion. If Roe critic Byron White is one of the than to prevent its passage in the first place. retirees, as some court watchers expect, Clinton will get to enlarge the majority by one.

> That means the right to abortion, subject to only a few thin restraints, will be around for years to come. The longer it survives, the less chance that the court will ever change its mind and allow states natives, particularly adoption, and by persuading to forbid abortion — and the less chance that, if it women who think this is a matter of individual does, states will accept the invitation.

The experience of the last 20 years suggests that they had that prerogative, 45 states prohibited almost all abortions. Today, when they have the prerogative of enacting parental notification or favors the pro-choice cause.

Clinton's arrival also creates the likelihood that respect for fetal life that eludes us today.

Congress will make the states and the Supreme Court irrelevant. Last summer, it looked ready to pass the Freedom of Choice Act, which would have eliminated any state regulations of the sort currently permitted by the court - such as waiting periods, informed consent provisions and parental consent rules. When it became clear that many traditionally pro-choice members weren't ready to go quite that far, the Democratic leadership withdrew the bill.

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But the abortion-rights side apparently gained at least 11 seats in the House in last week's election, and with a new Democratic president pushing them to fulfill one of his campaign promises, some members who balked before will undoubtedly cave in. If abortion oppo-

None of this means the anti-abortion movement should fold its tent. But it does mean there is little point in trying to combat abortion in the realm of law. Any accomplishments in reducing the carnage will most likely have to come by promoting alterchoice that abortion is usually a bad choice. Pro-lifers can try to hold Bill Clinton to his assertion that availability breeds acceptance. Before 1973, when he is not pro-abortion but pro-choice — asking what concrete measures he will pursue to make it easier for women to make the choice not to abort.

Acknowledging defeat is never pleasant, and for consent requirements for minors, only 15 have those of us who oppose abortion, this one is espedone so. Most Americans don't support an unfet-cially bitter because it comes so soon after victory tered right to abortion, but they haven't cared seemed within reach. We can console ourselves only enough to see that their feelings are translated into with the knowledge that in political battles, there are law. Inertia is a powerful force, and in this case, it no permanent defeats or victories, and with the hope that the passage of time may instill the popular

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 19, the 324th day of 1992. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

On this date: In 1917, 75 years ago, Indian

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was born in Allahabad. In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of

55 in favor to 39 against, short of the two-thirds majority needed for

In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production

of the Edsel. In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made

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Two sides and no end

Southern readers recently have flooded me with copies of articles written in Northern newspapers concerning Atlanta and the Olympics, the Braves in the World Series, the tomahawk chop and the fact Ted Turner and wife Jane Fonda dozed off during one of the Braves playoff games against the Pirates.

Much of it is the same old tripe, with the worn references to Bubba, the Southern accent, Gen. Sherman and Petticoat Junction.

There even was a reference to me, saying I was a cross between Buck Owens and David Letterman. It could have been worse. They could have called me a cross between Boxcar Willie and Pat Sajak. I continue to protest such stereo-typical refer-

ences to the land I love, and it's interesting a Northern transplant to Atlanta compared me in a letter to the editor to David Duke as a spreader of geographical hatred.

So what does that make Twin Cities columnist Nick Coleman, who wrote, "Somebody has made off with these people's (Atlantans') brains."

victim to all this, as well. The reason I use the word "sadly" is that Mike

Royko is my idol. I consider him to be the best newspaper columnist in America. I've never met Mike Royko, but I did have the

Sadly the Chicago Tribunes' Mike Royko fell

pleasure of reading him the three years I lived in Chicago, and I still search for his syndicated column when I travel.

Royko is hilarious. He is inventive. He can take

Lewis

Grizzard

out your appendix with a broken beer bottle. He took offense to the instance of Ted and Jane going to sleep in Ted's private box at Atlanta Ful-

ton County Stadium. "True baseball fans stay awake, even the drunks," he wrote. "So these two snoozers don't

deserve a world champion team." He wasn't through.

"Nor do the fans in Atlanta with their Indian tomahawk chop and the terrible noise they make, like a giant herd of pregnant moo-cows."

I could have lived with most of that, especially

the part about Ted and Jane going to sleep during a playoff game. What I have against Ted Turner is he married Hanoi Jane, and what I have against her isn't going to get in this column.

But then Royko takes off on the Southern accent with a trite explanation of how we say "snowin" instead of "snoring" and "mowf" instead of "mouth." He also makes fun of the way the Puerto Ricans

pronounce "Blue Jay," and one wonders where all the politically correct editors in Chicago have gone. Mike Royko is better than all that. He must have tarried too long at Billy Goat's Tavern.

I also received a clip from USA Today. Somebody named Taylor Buckley was perplexed about golf being considered for the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics as a "signature" event.

Writes he, "Why not 'signature' in these games with a genuine Bubba sport? Like a monster-truck tug-of-war, complete with Confederate flags, gun racks and trucks named 'Dixie Dawg Kicker' and 'Roadkill Rebel.'"

Those readers who took offense to all this asked me to write a rebuttal.

I've got a better idea: Let's win the World Series next time, put on a marvelous 1996 Summer Olympics, and if you're traveling through the North and see a state flag, turn it upside down.

Congressional wheels grind slo

Walter R. Mears

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol always has been a two-way street — but collisions sometimes snarl the traffic, even for presidents.

President-elect Clinton says he'll keep the road running both ways in dealing with Congress, and with Democrats taking full control of the government he has the best chance in 25 years of making that happen. Still, strains between presidents and Congress

aren't only political, events can overtake the most carefully planned priorities, and accidents happen. Clinton said the clear message of the 1992 elections was that voters want an end to politics as usual,

an end to gridlock in Washington, and action in place of finger-pointing and blame. "I don't want a continuation of the Cold War between the Congress and the White House," he said Monday at his Little Rock news conference

with Democratic congressional leaders. "Pennsylva-

nia Avenue will run both ways again." The image is not original; it's almost a cliche, standard as a new president prepares to take office. That includes the four out of five Clinton predecessors who were Republicans. It was, after all, George Bush who began his presidency by extending his hand to the Democrats, saying the people did not elect him to the White House or them to Congress to

waste time bickering. Nor is the political situation a breakthrough. Jimmy Carter came to office with Democratic congressional majorities larger those awaiting Clinton, and had no end of headaches with Congress.

Ronald Reagan, with a Republican Senate but a

done, more quickly, than Carter could under one party rule. Clinton's aim is to avoid the mistakes of Carter,

adapt the lessons of Reagan, and eliminate the stalemates that blocked Bush despite his early call for bipartisanship and cooperation.

What worked for Reagan was an opening drive for a limited agenda, featuring the giant tax cut that had been the centerpiece of his campaign. Carter had a more extensive legislative catalogue,

but couldn't make the sales. He'd campaigned as an outsider, against Washington and its ways, and when he won, he kept at it, sending up proposals, including some guaranteed to grate on members of Congress, with neither consultation nor compromise. Then-House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he'd tried to warn Carter that "he's not talking to the

Georgia legislature," but it didn't seem to register. While Bush offered his first Congress the gesture of an outstretched hand, he never got much beyond the symbolism. Clinton now says he will "hold out a with a long-term deficit reduction plan and a health hand of cooperation" to Republicans, and thinks care cost control proposal to be framed within 100 they'll want to do the same.

'We're going to try to do as much as quick as we can," Clinton told the news conference the morning after his three-hour dinner with House Speaker Democratic House, got more of what he wanted Thomas Foley, Senate Majority Leader George grind slowly.

Mitchell and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. He'll be seeing them again on Thursday when he meets in Washington with congressional leaders of both parties and with new members of Congress. The president-elect has been on the telephone from Little Rock, Ark., to key members of Congress, including Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, who had said he intended to be the chaperone during any Clinton honeymoon.

Dole's tone has softened a bit. "Let's give Bill Clinton a chance," he said in an NBC-TV interview Sunday. He said if Clinton seeks an economic revival program without sacrificing deficit reduction efforts, he will find Republicans willing to cooperate. "I think we have to see the product first," Dole said.

The GOP leader also cautioned the president-elect not to overload the circuit by pushing Congress too hard in the first hundred days. Mitchell said he doesn't subscribe to the hundred days idea, either, calling it arbitrary and unrealistic.

One hundred days is the fabled FDR time frame that is supposed to be the peak period for a new president seeking action in Congress,

But that depends on who they are, what they want and how they go about trying to get it.

Clinton said his priorities remain "to restore economic growth, create jobs, raise incomes" coupled days although he knows it will take a lot longer for Congress to act.

"I will be in a hurry," he said. Presidents often are. But congressional wheels

Classroom Corner

Baker woodpushers sweep top spots

a clean sweep of the top four posi- two of his 15 students knew how to tions in the second annual chess move pieces so they all started tournament for elementary students.

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Sponsored by Pampa Enrichment Program, the tournament was open ond division was available for middle school students.

Taking top spots were Brittny good coach or a horrible player." Lorensen in first, Aaron Cummings in second, Jonathan Brockington in third and Gavino Armendarez in fourth.

Michael Plunk won first, Clinton grade Smillie took second and Kathryn Killebrew was in third place of eight it."

Fifth-grade teacher Eric West has made the game of chess part of his tion and sign-up sheets. students' day. West who himself is not a serious player, said he decided played in the tournament directed the game fostered thinking skills.

good for their thinking skills my Nolte. because they plan," he said.

Baker Elementary students made At the beginning of the year, only together. The future woodpushers were bored with the game at first.

"Then it really picked up when to all elementary students and a sec- they started beating me," he said. "I get beat on a regular basis by these kids. Which means I'm either a

West's student Gavino Armendarez, who nailed the fourth spot, said this was his first tournament. On the middle school level, He learned the moves in third-

"It's fun," he said, "I like to play

PEP funds provided trophies and PEP teachers distributed informa-

Thirty three elementary students by Peter Berzanskis who was assist-"I just though it would be ed by Andrew Berzanskis and Jere-

Cheryl Berzanskis



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Deep in thought are top board chess players in Saturday's tournament. Left, Brittny Lorensen contends with Terra Hembree on board one, and Jonathan Brockington battles Gavino Armendarez on board two. The four represent Baker Elementary.

graders talking about trash

Ann Watson is a veteran sec- her garbage collected over a 24-

She and fellow second-grade treasures of recycling and water much accumulated trash is paper.

"I was pleasantly surprised by reactions to the unit," she said. On Friday, Pam Locke of Clean

program to the two classes, using using ecology themes.

ond-grade teacher. She's been 12 hour-period. Of the three and a vears among the seven-year-old half pounds she collected, only crowd but for the first time about eight ounces was locally taught a complete unit on ecolo- recyclable - a tin can and an alu-

By the side of each child-sized instructor, Darlene Sokolosky, at desk, a grocery sack held pieces Wilson Elementary set out to of scrap paper. Most had a fair teach a two and a half week unit amount of discarded paper. Watbut ended up with three and a son explained that the sacks were half weeks among the trash to on hand to make a point that

During the ecology unit, students visited the Pampa water treatment plant, they created "recycled creatures" from trash Pampa Inc. presented a "trashy" and did creative writing projects

Raffle winners named by developmental class

Rosa Brewer won the grocery Randy Swires and Lisa Busby. drawing sponsored by the Senior Roger Hedrick won the Har-Developmental Class at Pampa vester football jersey raffled by the High School. Top sales people were class.

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Dsplaying their "recycled creatures" are front, left,

Ashley Hardin and Noressa Crow. Standing, left, are

Carlos Solis and Ryan Schindler. The items were cre-

Lefors Independent School District announces honor roll students for the second six week grading

Lefors Elementary - A honor roll - First grade - Katie Barnes, Julie Davenport, Todd Howe, Marke Shook, Michelle Wetzel. Second grade - Amanda Daugherty, Cory Jackson, Mase Furgerson. Third grade - Tommy Davenport, Megan Ward, Amanda Woodard. Fifth grade - Shanna Elkins, Melody Seely. Sixth grade - Shelly Murray.

A-B honor roll - First grade Dennis Boyd, Wanda Hughes, Andrew Klein, Sarai Sawyer. Second grade - Josh Jackson, Adam Kent, Laraine McGuffin, Johnathan Tinney. Third grade - Arron Brown, Jonie Greenwell, Heath Story, Ray Turpen. Fourth grade - Caleb Barnes, Randi Day, J.W. Mains, Bradley Sawyer. Fifth grade -Michael Brown, Candid Ray. Sixth grade - Heather Brantley, Kody Franks, Len Lock, Gwen Nolte.

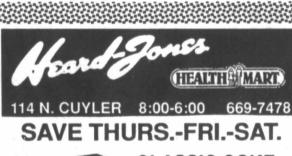
Lefors Junior High and High School - A honor roll - Junior - Ginger Hannon. Freshman - Bryan Bockmon. Eighth grade - Tennile Franks. Seventh grade - Angie Dav-

A-B honor roll - Seniors -Michelle Shedeck, Andy Swires, Melissa Wariner. Juniors - Alta Joslyn, Jamie Shook, Dennis Williams. Sophomores - Renea Gilbert, Shawna Lock, Lisa Naccarati, Jason Winegeart. Freshman -Shelly Davenport. Eighth grade -Kisha Crain, Amber Gilbreath, Jennifer Lock. Seventh grade - Nikki Bockmon, Misty McMullen.

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tudents warm up academically with 'HOTS'

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

it hot" and for eight students at Wilson Elementary, that saying is true, or at least they like it "HOTS."

HOTS is an acronym for Higher explain what they like about HOTS. Order Thinking Skills and it refers to a two-year program of reading remediation utilized on the campus.

minutes four days weekly emphasizes strategy development and coping skills for students who show them to return to their regular class, reading and comprehension difficulties on standardized tests.

During a Friday visit, the fourth day. and fifth grade students were working on original stories about explorers. They began their unit of instruction learning about such famous explorers as Christopher Columbus graders) are just doing art," he and Daniel Boone. They will contine explained.

raffled off a \$100 gift certifi- well.

ue the unit by developing a picture of their character.

Most of their work is done on the There is an old saying "some like computers located in Sheryl Springer's Chapter I reading room.

The children were anxious to display their computer literacy and

When asked to explain HOTS as they understood it, the eight drew up their chairs and could barely wait Selected students meet for 40 their turn to speak. They were enthusiastic and positive about their work. When Springer dismissed they left reluctantly and wanted to know what was planned for Mon-

> Advocate Mark Lamb explained that HOTS students know more than their peers.

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The junior developmental cate from Albertson's.

Springer and her children are sure the older elementary age child is dent strategies applicable to work in they are more computer literate than negative and defensive.

probably know more about computers than other kids," said Nikki Por-

One problem that remediation focuses on questions. students face, she said, is lack of motivation and self esteem.

"If you're having reading problems in fourth or fifth grade, you're not going to want to read," she said. Some of her students lack English skills. HOTS brings them ahead quickly and moves them into mainstream reading. Others have not

or have never learned to read prop-

'To get away from the stigma and 'Kids who are in HOTS should attitude problems and boost their egos we have HOTS," she said.

Rather than tell the student everything, Springer said, the teaching

"When we don't know a word, the teacher doesn't help us. We have to do it the best we can," explained student Jason Harlan.

"Figuring it out" is the focus of the class, Springer said. When a child is stumped, he may look in a book, ask a classmate or just try any wild guess, but he is not automatibeen taught to think for themselves cally given the right answer. She explained that students in remedial classes are so often fed straight These children, Springer reports, information, that when they are have few discipline problems, and removed from the sheltered enviare enthusiastic. This contrasts with ronment, they typically flounder and the typical remediation class where often fail. She aims to teach the stu-

the regular classroom.

"The HOTS program is a question program," she said.

Springer was trained in HOTS by Stanley Pogrow of the University

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and car thefts increase in December. automatic teller machines (ATMs).

"The holidays are a great time for crooks to profit," says Mac Gray, deputy director of the National Crime Prevention Council, an orgacarry lots of cash and charge cards. Opportunities abound for crimi- Mac Gray.

— In the mall. With their large holidays, malls can be more dangerous than they appear. "All types of thieves, pickpockets, muggers and small change in your purse. if he can be easily spotted by others. That way, if the purse is stolen, the your back pocket, where it's most conductor. likely to be stolen.

ing close attention to what's going new-trend among thieves. on around them. For instance, if you check your shopping list, or if you seem preoccupied as you're walking only one transaction. A store clerk opportunity to jostle you — and machine twice and use the second then grab your wallet.

restaurant, or if you stop at the and check your receipts. If you down on the floor beside you, where immediately. Be careful in December when it's easy for a thief to grab it. Keep crime begins to escalate. Whether the strap wrapped around your arm you'll be Christmas shopping at a at all times; watch your shopping

ing lot, you may be at risk. But you car. If you must, keep them locked to make mail-order purchases. in your trunk, not in view of the approved step-by-step plan provided backseat. And never put packages in by Ladies' Home Journal magazine. your car and then return to the mall According to the FBI, burglaries to continue shopping. Thieves often wait for people to do just that. If you So do robberies, pickpocketings, need to store something in your credit-card scams and crimes at trunk, instead of returning to the mall immediately, move to a new parking space. This might seem extreme, but it will throw off any thieves who may be watching you.

— On city streets. Always walk nization in Washington, D.C., that confidently, as if you know exactly works with law enforcement offi- where you are going. Try not to cials to combat crime. "Homes and appear lost or unaware of your surcars are often full of gifts; people roundings. "Be alert and aware, and to your account. be sure of your destination," says

Walk only on well-traveled, busy Here are some police-approved streets. Avoid areas with alleys, vacant lots or deserted construction sites. These are places where thieves crowds and frenetic pace during the often wait to pounce on unsuspecting passersby.

When walking outside at night, criminals work the mall — car don't walk too close to the buildings. Instead, stay on the outside of because they know that's where the the sidewalk, so that you're in sight money is," says Mac Gray. To pro- of drivers and other pedestrians. A tect yourself: Carry only receipts mugger is less likely to confront you

If you're taking public transportathief won't get away with much. Put tion, keep in mind that pickpockets cash and credit cards in your wallet often work near the exits of buses or or across the street. If the location and secure it in an inside pocket of trains, where it's easy for them to doesn't seem safe, go to a more your coat or jacket. Never keep it in get away. Sit close to the driver or secure ATM.

When you park your car on the Be extra cautious and alert when street, turn your front wheels walking in crowds. Pickpockets sharply to the curb. This will make often work throngs of busy shoppers it difficult for someone to steal your the ATM screen and withdraw cash. and prey on people who are not pay- car by towing it away, which is a

your credit card is being used for If you take a break at a mall chase. Watch transactions carefully, is access to your bank account.

ladies' room, don't put your purse notice something wrong, question it

Always take your charge carbons with you, and tear them up when you dispose of them. Thieves often take intact carbons from the trash, Don't store valuables inside your copy the charge number and use it

> If you're ordering from a mailorder catalog, deal only with reputable companies. If you've never heard of the company or are unaware of its reputation, call your local Better Business Bureau or consumer affairs department to check whether any complaints have been lodged against the firm.

Never give information about your credit cards to any phone solicitor, even if the caller claims to be from your bank or credit card company. The person may really be a scam artist who will charge items

Keep a detailed list of all your credit cards and charge numbers and store it in a safe place. This list will prove invaluable if your cards are lost or stolen.

 At automatic teller machines. Avoid using these machines late at night. Police say that most ATM crimes occur after regular banking

Use only well-lit, secure ATM locations, preferably where there is a guard on duty. If there is no guard, study the ATM premises and its surroundings. The area should be busy, not secluded or deserted. Check for people loitering nearby

Be sure to sign off the machine when you've finished your transaction. Criminals often try to break into accounts that are still open on

Make sure to take your card with you when you leave the ATM. Credit card precautions. When Never give your card to anyone else stop to gaze in a store window or you're making a purchase, be sure to use. It's common among scam artists to request the use of a according to Suzie Wilkinson. stranger's card — they'll claim they along, a pickpocket will take that may try to run your card through the simply want to gain access to the computer so they can do their own receipt to make a fraudulent pur- banking, but what they really want

City of Pampa employees' club members Terry Brown, left, Jack L. Addy and Richard James organize garage sale goodies in preparation for the two day ben-

Garage sale to benefit 'The Wish Tree'

A garage sale sponsored by the City of Pampa employees club is set children, the club tries to provide a for 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 5 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 6 at Coronado Center.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit "The Wish Tree" sponsored by the Pampa Salvation Army.

It is expected that 20 Pampa children will benefit from the sale, said

Seleta Chance, a city employee.

Besides necessities need by the from any city employee. toy also.

The club will accept donations of goods or money. To donate call Karen Spence at City Hall at 669-

The group also plans a raffle for a 20" bicycle or an AM-FM cassette boom box. A ticket may be obtained treasurer.

Chance said that the club plans_ other philanthropic projects through the year which benefit city residents. "It's not just for our families, it's for the community," Chance said.

Club officers are Richard James, president; Terry Brown, viceb president; and Karen Spence, secretary-

Drive collected record amount, sponsor says

The food collected for the annu- Meals on Wheels, Southside Senior was conducted by Pampa youth. ing on Monday. A record amount shelter and the Community Day teers. of 2,950 pounds was collected. Care Center.

The food was distributed to schools and a door to door drive from the Hi-Plains food bank.

al Hi-Plains food drive was dis- Citizens, the Salvation Army, Gene- The Knights of Columbus providtributed at Shepards Crook Nurs- sis House, Tralee Crisis Center ed breakfast for the drive volun-

The Pampa food drive entitles Food was donated at area area agencies to purchase food

Holiday activity calendar planned for Nov. 29

printed on Nov. 29. Any school, News. The deadline for submis- Pampa, 79066-2198. Mark it to church, or organization planning a sions is Nov. 25. program may submit information

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Kids speak out against the TV wasteland

DEAR ABBY: I am a fifth-grade elementary school teacher in Axtell Texas. I have read your column for vears and believe that you want what is best for children and families. Allowing vulgarity, profanity and sexually explicit material in the movies and on TV to go unchallenged only weakens our country's moral fiber and family unit.

Your recent survey showed that "67,783 readers felt many movies and TV shows today insult our values, intelligence and morals. Only 213 readers disagreed.

I asked my students (all 10-yearolds) to write a few sentences expressing how they feel about what they see and hear on TV and in the movies. I submit their com-

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DEAR ABBY: I do not like the scenes that the TV stations put on the TV screens. All that kissing embarrasses me

COLT WEST

DEAR ABBY: What I see on TV embarrasses me when my cousins are watching TV with me. Thank you for wanting my opinion. KRISTIN HARRIS

DEAR ABBY: I don't like dirty words on television. One day another girl asked me, "What does that mean?" It made me feel stupid. NATASHA WILSON

DEAR ABBY: I don't think it's right when some parents don't know what their children are watching on TV. Young children do not need to watch that filth. JEREMY BENNETT

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of dirty language on TV. I am also tired of the nasty videos

CATHERINE HERNANDEZ

DEAR ABBY: I wish there was at least one show that people of all ages and races could-enjoy together.
LACY WITT

DEAR ABBY: I think there is too much violence and cussing, but most of all it is embarrassing to kids when people kiss on TV. LAURA LUPU

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with the

Thanks giving dinner offered by center

Pampa Nursing Center is offering a free Thanksgiving lunch to any elderly individual in the community who will be spending the holiday alone, according to administrator

Melba Marcum. To make a reservation, call Marcum, Beverly Clark or Sharon Brown at 669-2551 by Tuesday.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

kissing and all the other mushy stuff on TV. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old at Axtell Elementary School, and I am writing to you to state my displeasure at the illicit material used on VCR tapes, in movies and on television.

Crime in a city near me has risen 37 percent. Sometimes I get

scared when I hear the news about kids killing kids in school. I wonde if these kids have been watching all the violence on television, and then try to copy it. I was always told by my parents that killing doesn't make you a grown-up. I was also told that to be a grown-up, I am to treat others as I want to be treated. JOHNATHON DOOLET

DEAR MRS. OWENS AND STUDENTS: Your thoughtful letters are much appreciated. If enough of us demand better TV and movies from the networks and film studios, we'll get



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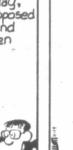
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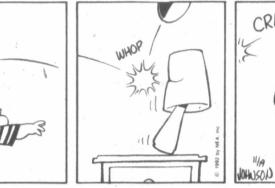






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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY IF WE DON'T FIGURE OUT THEY'LL BE 'TRANSPLANTING' IS GROWING RAPIDLY HOW TO FEED THE HUNGRY FULL STOMACHS TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM THESE DAYS.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have something important to do today, try to tackle it as early as possible. Your competence and effectiveness could begin to diminish as the clock ticks on. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a chance your curiosity might get the better of you today and prompt you to ask probing questions of friends they'd rather not answer. considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Indecisiveness could severely dilute your possibilities for achievement today. Once you make a decision, follow it through until you achieve the results you desire. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fail to clarify your instructions properly, subordinates might not perform up to your expectations today. Don't assume they know as much about the assignments as you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Suppress the urge today to gamble on things about which you know little. You'll do OK - if you stay in your own bailiwick. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a stabilizing influence over others today, especially those with whom you have close ties. They're apt to come to you

with problems they can't resolve. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Conditions in general are rather iffy today, but there is still a possibility you could capitalize on a material opportunity. Don't throw in the towel should things get a

bit rough.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be adept at managing critical situations for others today, but you might not be equally as adroit in handling your own affairs. Don't be careless with the latter. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you're a quick thinker today, your first thoughts might not be your best ones. Serious situations should be studied from all angles before you act on them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against the inclination today to prejudge others before all the evidence is in. This could prove unwise; your emotions might override your logic.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being able to

make a silk purse from a sow's ear is a possibility for you today. If you use your smarts, you might be able to turn an unlikely development into something profitable

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions similar to an unpleasant experience might be replicated today. However, this time you'll know how to come out of it unscathed.

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By Larry Wright





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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



There are only 26 letters, but millions of numbers.'

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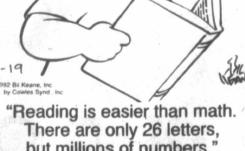
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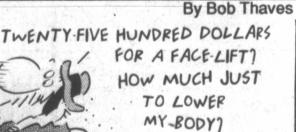
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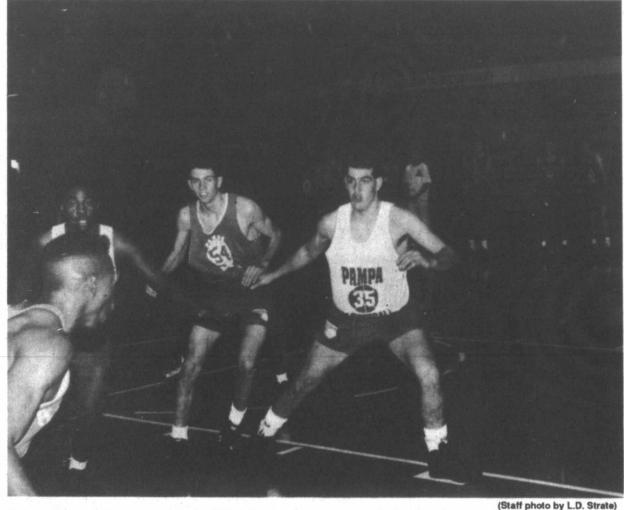
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Harvesters' basketball program big on tradition



Pampa's Justin Collingsworth (35) breaks toward the basket in a recent practice in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa preparing for 1992-93 season opener is always a rare feat and there's Finney and 6-2 senior Sean Hard-

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

numerous trips to the playoffs and sity program and they know receptive to what we're asking reaching the Class 4A semi-finals the last two years, there's no ques- aspire to be a part of it and they still experimenting, trying to find tion that the Pampa Harvesters' say, 'it's my turn now.' It makes it out who can play together. One of basketball program is big on following tradition.

The tradition continues and a new season starts when the Harvesters host the Amarillo High Sandies at 8 p.m. Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

can heritage," says coach Robert Our basketball program is no difthinking. And any tradition worth quicker," Hale pointed out. having doesn't come easy."

for the state title. But each new crop of players hit the hardcourt with Austin on their minds and as their predecessors.

"Getting to the state tournament by Landers, 6-2 senior Matt room."

always high expectations about man. doing it again. All of our new After four state championships, players have been in our sub-var- these kids and they've been very go to state."

Although the faces are new, this not something easy to do, either." year's PHS roster may not be that "Tradition is part of our Amerition of experience."

'We're not going to as tall overson as PHS head coach. "It's like ple of players are going to give us

Nickelberry may be the only ed." That winning tradition may be returning starter, but he won't be tested this season, and again it the only Nickelberry on the squad. may not. The Harvesters have He'll be joined by brother Duane only starter (6-1 senior Dwight (5-9 sophomore) and cousin Lam-Nickelberry) returning from the ont (5-9 senior), and there's a pos-1991-92 club that went 33-3 and sibility of all three of them being came within two points of playing in the starting lineup. The Har- class," Hale said. "We're going to vesters' height will come from 6- do our best to not overload our 5junior Justin Collingsworth and student-athletes. We want to do a 6-4 junior Seivern Wallace, good job of scheduling so the determined to make the same trip Among the others bidding for a players can do on a good job in

"There's good spirit among what's happened in the past. They them to do," Hale said. "We're exciting for them and they come our goals is to learn how to play out and work hard for a chance to team basketball. It's not something easy to learn and it's

Scheduling has been reduced much different than last year's this season, meaning the Har-Final Four team – with the excepvesters won't be playing as many games as they have in the past.

"Our pre-district will be about Hale, who begins his seventh sea- all as we were last year, but a cou- as tough as it was last year, but we'll only be playing 26, or possifamily values and things like that. the appearance of being tall. We're bly 28 games, and we're normally going to be quick again, and in up in the 31 or 32-game category, ferent. We lean toward that way of some areas we're going to be Hale said. "The time we spend out of class is going to be very limit-

> The Harvesters will miss classes in only one of three tournaments listed on the schedule.

"We've got such a high-profile team that some people probably think the players never go to starting spot are 5-10 junior Shel- both athletics and in the class-

It's quickness versus size when Canadian meets Ralls in playoffs come tougher opponents this sea- on the money. We've had good pass

By DAN FROMM Sports Writer

is loaded with players who are quick and who play fundamentally sound both enjoying the best of times. football. They make very few mistakes and are brutally tough on defense. Their biggest weakness is their size. They record. Last week, the Jackrabbits have only two players over six feet tall and two hundred pounds.

Lining up against the Wildcats at 27-13. 7:30 Friday night in the Division 2A playoffs at West Texas Stadium will be the Ralls Jackrabbits. They are pretty nervous," said Ralls coach also distinguishable because of their Ron House. That nervousness may size. Ralls has six defensive linemen be what led to the Jackrabbits 14 on their roster who weigh over 200 penalties in the game for a loss of their last five games. pounds, four of them weigh 120 yards.

The differences between these two teams will make for an interesting football game; the similarities make The Canadian Wildcats football team for an interesting fairy tale. It's the classic tale of two football teams,

> At 11-0, Ralls is one of just four teams left in 2A with a perfect competed in their first playoff game in 24 years. They defeated Olton

> "There was quite a bit of pressure on us last week and our kids were

Results of the Canadian-Ralls playoff game will be published in Sunday's edition of *The Pampa News*.

start for us. Most of those penalties were us jumpin' offsides and that's mostly just nerves and excitement," House said. He didn't feel like it was a problem the team needed to worry about in practice this week.

House has other things on his mind, like the Wildcat defense that shut down Highland Park last week

'They're awfully quick and you can block them, but they just get back son up and get back in the play. That's gonna present some problems, they do a lot of things very well, but that's going to be a good match up." because there's no way for us to I wouldn't say they're as talented as practice against that kind of speed... a team like Memphis." our guys just aren't that fast."

Jackrabbits are considered underdogs against Canadian. The Wildcats are 7-4 and have won five of their last six games. "Records really mean nothing at this point. They're a real good team and we know that," House said.

Canadian coach Paul Wilson is Wilson feels his team has over- and a quarterback that throws right are a bonus.

Canadian beat Memphis 13-12 on Despite their perfect record, the October 30th and in order to get the this season. same outcome against Ralls, Wilson knows exactly what his team needs

"We'll need to run the ball well in order to overcome their size, but we'll also be looking to spread out Friday. and throw the ball.'

and has surrendered just 19 points in concerned about Ralls' size and running team," Wilson added. "But from here on out is fun. We're still compared their defensive front line their real strength is their passing tryin' to win, but this has been a "Their defense has been real to that of a small college team. But attack. They've got a big tight end great season for us and these games

coverage and real good pressure on "They look good on film and the quarterback all season long so

Wilson said his team will approach this game the same way they have approached every game

"We always tell our kids that the most important thing in football is to combine quickness with intensity... that's how we have played all year and that's how we'll play on

For House, whose Ralls' team "Defensively, they're a good was just 5-5 last year, "every game

Big names stayed put in expansion draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Maybe the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins will be terrible, after all.

The big names stayed put in Tuesday's expansion draft, while intimidated, as opposed to one with the Rockies and Marlins chose little names and no-names.

win a pennant with the team we million. have," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "But that wasn't our philosophy going in. We think we have a bright future."

Just not a winning one in 1993. Florida's prospective pitching rotation of Jack Armstrong, Pat Rapp, Dave \$760,000 he was paid by Oakland Weathers and Scott Chiamparino has a combined career record of 34-51.

Colorado went for players with slightly more big league experience, but also won't challenge anyone with this cast.

Gebhard said, "we were able to put together a young but experienced ballclub that can play without being young guys with no experience."

As of now, Colorado's payroll for "We don't think we're going to a 25-man roster will be about \$4

Florida is paying more than that to just one player, reliever Bryan Harvey. His salary is listed at \$4,125,000 in 1993. Shortstop Walt Weiss, obtained in a postdraft trade, will get somewhere near the

'Our feeling was that players who were just breaking in at the big league level or were in the minors could make us a better club in the long run," Dombrowski said. "We

"We felt," general manager Bob didn't put as much emphasis on having players who play at the big league level right now.

Florida's lineup for opening day could have Jack Armstrong pitching, Steve Decker catching, Jeff Conine at first, Bret Barberie at second, Weiss at shortstop and Gary Scott at third. Junior Felix, Monty Farris and Chuck Carr could be in the outfield.

Colorado could have David Nied on the mound throwing to Joe Girardi, Andres Galarraga at first, Eric Young at second, Freddie Benavides at shortstop and Charlie Hayes at third. The potential outfielder has Jerald Clark, Alex Cole and Dante Bichette.

"We stayed away from guys who won't be here in a year or two," Gebhard said.

Volleyball award winners



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Pampa High volleyball players Candi Atwood (front) and Lara Adams check out the names of past volleyball award winners inscribed on a plaque in the athletic fieldhouse. Atwood was named the Lady Harvesters' Most Valuable Player while Adams received the Hustling Harvester award this year.

Carrillo ready for biggest race of his life

Former Pampan entered in cross country nationals By DAN FROMM Sports Writer

After graduating from Pampa High School in 1992, Alberto Carrillo decided to attend Garden City Community College so he could continue to compete in cross coun-

Now, Carrillo and his Garden National Cross Country meet in Glendale, Arizona on Saturday. It's the biggest cross country meet of the year, with teams from all over task, Carrillo had to be one of the since 1976.

stopped at home before leaving for team. Glendale and said that he is ready for the biggest race of his life.

In high school, Carrillo qualified als," he said. for regional competition during his junior and senior years, but never at Garden City, he'll be able to conmade it to state. This weekend's tinue to compete at a bigger school. race is far bigger than any other Carillo has participated in.

"Only the top three teams from and we were expected to finish fifth City teammates are headed for the in our region, but we worked really to move up another notch on the team, hard this year and came in third," Carrillo said.

If that weren't a difficult enough

the country competing. Carrillo top seven runners out of 14 on his

"I worked real hard this year and I was sixth on the team in region-

Carrillo hopes that after two years And this weekend's race could help his chances if he does well.

"I've been working real hard," Careach region qualify for this meet rillo said. "Hopefully by being at that high level of competition, I'll be able maybe to fifth... or even fourth."

This is the first time Garden City has qualified for the national meet

Junior varsity results In junior varsity basketball action Tuesday night, Tascosa defeated Pampa, 63-42, in a girls' game. Halftime score was 36-11, Tas-Tripp was high scorer for Tascosa

with 22 points. Misty Plunk was high for Pampa with 16. Tascosa is 1-0 for the season while Pampa is 0-1.

Arkansas hosts SMU

cosa's favor.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Southern Methodist University has 30 seniors and it shows, Arkansas coach Joe Kines says.

The Southeastern Conference Razorbacks have a Southwest Conference flashback on Saturday when they host SMU at Little Rock.

The Mustangs are 4-5 after losing to Texas 35-14 last week.

The Razorbacks are 2-6-1. After SMU, they have a Nov. 27 meeting with Louisiana State University in Fayetteville. Arkansas had an open date last week. Kines said on Wednesday that the

off week allowed the UA coaches to watch the Mustangs against the Longhorns. He said he was particularly impressed with the way SMU played in the first half.

"They played hard and very smart," he said. "They did some things that reflect that they have 30 seniors.' He said that the most impressive

thing about SMU's defense is the play of their front people. 'If you look at their stats they

haven't given up many long plays all year," Kines said. "People have moved the ball on them, but very grudgingly. Their front is just as good as anyone we have played all year with the possible exception of

> **Baylor searching for** new football coach

WACO(AP) — Baylor officials interviewed Tulsa coach Dave Rader Wednesday night, but a newspaper said Colorado offensive coordinator Les Steckel also is on a short list of coaches being considered as a successor to Grant

Rader was expected to tour the Baylor campus on Thursday before returning to his Tulsa team's practice.

Teaff will become athletic director after this season. Previous published reports said Texas A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie, Baylor offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy and former Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Chan Gailey also are under consideration for the job.

The Waco Herald-Tribune said in its Thursday editions that Steckel, the former head coach of the Minnesota Vikings, was under consideration.

Steckel was noncommittal when asked about his interest in the job.

"I have not talked with (Baylor), and I would not talk to any school until after the season ends," Steck-

Sports Scene

The Buffaloes finish their regular season Saturday with a home game against Iowa State. Baylor lost to Colorado, 57-38, the second week of the season.

Rader showed up on campus Wednesday night after issuing a statement earlier in the day denying published reports that spoke of a scheduled Tuesday night visit by the Tulsa coach. He confirmed he had been contacted by Baylor officials and said he wouldn't be sur prised if he heard from school officials again.

The Waco newspaper said Rader originally was to have come to Waco earlier, but remained in Tulsa an extra day to attend a family birthday party.

Rader has been at Tulsa since 1988. He took the Golden Hurricane to a 10-2 record, No. 21 ranking and a victory in the Freedom Bowl last year. Tulsa is currently 4-6 and close out the season Nov. 28

Steckel, 46, became an assistant coach with the Vikings in 1979, after jobs with Colorado, Navy and the San Francisco 49ers.

In 1984, he replaced Minnesota coaching legend Bud Grant as head coach. The Vikings went 3-13, with four losses coming on the final play of the game.

Steckel was fired after that season, and joined the New England Patriots for four years.

Sabatini, Capriati advance to Virginia Slims quarterfinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Gábriela would have been blurry. I probably Sabatini saw the script and decided to change it. Jennifer thing at all.

And when the night was over, Sabatini and Capriati found they would see (7-3), 6-1 victory. each other in the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims Championships.

Capriati left her contact lenses at her hotel Wednesday, and they weren't delivered to her at Madison before her opening round match against Helena Sukova. But it was the last time Sukova had an advan-

would have missed every ball."

No such problem existed for the Capriati almost didn't see any- seventh-seeded 16-year-old, who powered into the quarterfinals of this season-ending event with a 7-6 round finale, she brushed aside

No one should have been surprised at the score. It was the second straight match and the fourth time in eight first-round matches that a first set ended in a tiebreaker. Square Garden until five minutes Yet, no singles match has gone more than the minimum two sets.

Fifth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario kicked off the final night of the first round by defeating Zina the game appeared to have waned. wouldn't have been able to Garrison 7-6 (7-0), 6-1. Earlier in 'And the more morose she became,

Novotna won first-set tiebreaks before upsetting seeded players. Sabatini, who won this title on the

Garden carpet in 1988, was having none of that foolishness. In the first-Amy Frazier 6-0, 6-2. The quarterfinals begin today

fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova taking on Sanchez Vicario, followed by No. 1 Monica Seles, seeking her third consecutive Slims Championships crown, facing

Capriati has had an up-and-down year. Her bubbling enthusiasm for see," Capriati said. "Everything the week, Lori McNeil and Jana the more the losses piled up.

Reluctantly, because it got in the way of a workout.

now?" Bonds' father, Bobby, won- Willie Mays and Ernie Banks. dered Wednesday. "And he's been And Barry wants more.

MVP two of the last three years.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — day, he was saying, 'I've got to get to be the first to do it four times." Reluctantly, Barry Bonds attended a ready for the season.' Like it starts Bonds, a free agent, was an easy their third straight NL East title by hit-twice in the NL playoffs. Most Valuable Player award in three crazy, doing that. After the year that place votes in balloting by the Base- walked 127 times. he had, I didn't think he was crazy."

"I want to do it again," Bonds said important one because this one I'm Bonds and the Pirates have come "And he's started it. He's been talk- of the MVP award at the office of his giving to my mom. She deserves it," very close to playing in the World ing about it since Monday. On Mon- agent, Dennis Gilbert. "I'm 28. I want Bonds said of the award.

ball Writers Association of America.



The left fielder also won the MVP deciding game. award in 1990 and was runner-up to

"I have a lot or reactions," Bonds ended when Atlanta's Francisco Cabr-I had a shot. I was very happy for "(But) I tip my hat to a great team."

gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Bonds went 7 for 14 with 13 walks, Pirates. That raised his 1992 income to four homers, seven RBIs and 10 runs \$5.05 million, including bonuses.

It doesn't appear he'll be with the as the Pirates won seven straight Pirates next season because they prob- games. ably can't afford him, although no one is saying for sure right now.

"I haven't closed the door to any- 54 RBIs in 72 games. thing," Bonds said. "I don't really He became the first Pirate since want to get involved in the negotia- Willie Stargell (1971-73) to drive in tions. My agent will let me know 100 runs for three straight seasons. what's going on."

The teams reportedly most interest- high. ed in Bonds are the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves. During the "I'm very happy and proud. NL playoffs, Bonds went house hunting in the Atlanta area.

rowed it down to five teams."

Gilbert declined to discuss any fig-better.'

Canada. He'll play where a team is season. dedicated to winning. He still has one Pendleton led the Braves to their

world the last three years. There's not bonus for his second-place finish. (AP Laserphoto) He has not ruled out any city, and will get \$100,000 raises in 1993 and that's the God's truth." that's the God's truth."

Series in each of the last three years, Bonds led the Pittsburgh Pirates to losing to Cincinnati once and Atlanta

news conference called to announce next week. I once watched one of his winner over Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, ting .311 with 34 homers and 103 Last month, the Braves scored three he'd won his second National League winter workouts and I thought he was receiving 18 of a possible 24 first- RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Pirates 3-2 in the seventh and

"I was shocked by it," Bonds said of the abrupt finish to the game, which

Some of Bonds' best games came in September, helping the Pirates pull For winning MVP honors, Bonds away from second-place Montreal. scored in the first week of September

> After the All-Star break, Bonds was 75 for 235 (.319) with 19 homers and

> Bonds' 34 homers represented a career

"I'm very blessed," Bonds said. About his father, Bonds said,

"He's probably my biggest mentor. I "Maybe by next week things will be know what my dad can do for me. I a little clearer," Gilbert said. "We've need that kind of a person around talked to a lot of teams. We've nar- me. He never changes you. He takes what you have and tries to make it

Sheffield surprised just about every-"He's not going to play in Japan, one by hitting .330 with 33 home runs I'll tell you that," Bobby Bonds said. and 100 RBIs. He was acquired from "He'll play in the United States or Milwaukee just before the start of the

dream and that's to get to the World second straight NL pennant, hitting .311 with 21 homers and 105 RBIs. "He's been the best player in the The third baseman gets a \$75,000

a better ballplayer than Barry. I think Following Sheffield in the voting by the end of December, he'll sign were Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke with somebody. I know where he (145) and Montreal's Larry Walker wants to go, but he might not go there. (111). For finishing fourth, Van Slyke

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Barry Bonds talks to reporters Wednesday after his selection as MVP. Players, coaches hold meeting as frustrations mount at Oklahoma By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

Texas for the fourth straight year, lost to Kansas victory over Missouri, when he rushed for 102 down the field, he's handled all the snaps, he's for just the third time in 27 years and have had yards and the Sooners compiled a season-high handled all the exchanges well," he said. "I just were largely a result of Oklahoma's struggles two games end in a tie.

play in a 15-15 tie with Oklahoma State last line. weekend, met among themselves before practice.

"I think it was very productive," coach Gary injury. Gibbs said late Wednesday. "I think when you

for practice to be called off.

Claude 72, McLean 51

Claude beat the Tigers at Claude.

Kelton 66, Fort Elliott 58

Day of Insertion

Christian Looney scored 23

what we did.' came to Oklahoma as an option quarterback situation." dle of the 1990 season.

recent victories coming in the two games

year for the Oklahoma Sooners. They lost to Collins was especially impressive in a 51-17 "You've got a quarterback who's led you the open."

homa State, a game in which the Sooners (5-3-2) down, to make a change and risk any kind of ly when you don't win the game," he said. "I A group of players, puzzled about why backup only scored one touchdown and weren't able to exchange problem." quarterback Steve Collins didn't get a chance to score after having first and goal at the 7-yard Correia made his remarks after Gundy had we probably wouldn't be standing here

Then the coaches got involved, and the result do whatever it took in any circumstance to friend as he has on the team, and that they had been resolved. was a full team meeting that lasted long enough win the game," said defensive lineman Joe support each other no matter who is in the Correia, who missed the game with an lineup.

have a group of players who have a question es) were saying 'We want our best players on the together," Gundy said. "We've been doing all He also said Gundy would start against such as the quarterback situation, you need to field at all times and that's our job to do that.' our talking on our own, by ourselves or with cer- Nebraska on Nov. 27, and that Wednesday's address it. They wanted to address it and that's It's a contradiction to me. If you go back and tain coaches and certain players, but not as a meeting would not alter Oklahoma's game Collins is a popular fifth-year senior who you himself, he wasn't the best player for that a family,

and was replaced by Cale Gundy in the mid- Correia said Gundy requested that Collins be gie Barnes, said the meeting was benefi- on the field," Gibbs said. "That's what we've put in the game at one point because Gundy had cial.

Gibbs said he didn't know about any injury, betterment of this football team, not to cause any but in the case of the drive that ended without heartache or problems," Barnes said. "Things Gundy, one of the team captains, missed those points, he felt Gundy was the best person to have got cleared up, things were said, just as any fam-

in the game. don't think it's prudent at that point in time, this season.

already discussed the meeting with reporters. tonight." "It bothers me that we weren't willing to Gundy stressed that Collins is as good a

"We just called a meeting so we could talk as who still had grievances should bring them to 'We need to win at all costs. They (the coach- a team, with all the coaches and all the players him. look at the Oklahoma State film ... Cale will tell team. We just wanted to come together today as plan

Another captain, senior linebacker Reg- er, but we're always going to put our best player

"The things that were said were said for the do."

"We're a long way from putting things togethdone in the past, that's what we'll continue to

Big East bragging rights at stake when Syracuse goes against Miami

AP Football Writer

Big games are nothing new at the The Hurricanes are favored by six No. 15 Southern Cal (minus 9) at UCLA Carrier Dome. Only this time, the game points MIAMI 24-21. is football.

White Deer 86, Amarillo Chris-Known primarily as the home of Syracuse's high-profile basketball team, Danny Buckingham scored 15 Bryan Kinsey scored 16 and the Dome will be the setting for a huge football game Saturday — top-ranked Miami (9-0) against the No. 8 Orange-

At stake are Big East bragging rights, bowl bids and Miami's chance for a sec- No. 5 Washington (minus 14) at Washond straight national championship.

The Hurricanes say they aren't worried about playing in the ultraloud Dome before 50,000 screaming "We like going into hostile environ-

ments," receiver Lamar Thomas said. We like people screaming obscene things, calling us jailbirds and convicts. It turns us on and makes me want to score touchdowns. Miami has scored plenty of touch-

downs in its last four games after struggling for points early in the season. However, the Hurricanes will be facing a Syracuse defense that has given up 13 North Carolina St. only 36 points in its last four games. 'They've got a very good defense,"

said Miami quarterback Gino Torretta, the school's career passing leader. lot-of looks in the secondary, which is why they have so many interceptions."

Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves is the nation's leading passer, but he will be tested by a Miami defense that is giv- 1994. ing up only 11 points and 166 passing Although the Orangemen are playing

at home, remember that their only loss

this season — 35-12 to Ohio State —

came at the Carrier Dome. Furthermore,

before 96,000 Penn State fans last fornia month won't be intimidated by the deafsince 1986 ... STANFORD 24-17. ening Dome crowd.

College picks

Texas Christian (plus 25) at No. 4 Texas A&M Aggies must impress poll voters ... TEXAS A&M 45-10.

ington St. Huskies headed for third straight Rose Bowl ... WASHINGTON 34-17.

No. 6 Michigan (minus 7) at No. 17 Ohio St. Wolverines have won four straight over Buckeyes ... OHIO ST. 24-21.

No. 9 Florida (minus 6 1/2) at Vander-Gators 0-3-1 in last four trips to

over Nebraska ... COLORADO 31-21. No. 25 Wake Forest (plus 8 1/2) at No.

No. 14 Stanford (minus 2 1/2) at Cali- (spread).

Nashville ... VANDERBILT 17-16. Iowa St. (plus 18) at No. 11 Colorado Cyclones coming off shocking win

Demon Deacons have won six consecutive games ... N.C. ST. 17-14.

"They're very fast and they give you a Rangers release ticket prices for new park

Rangers have released ticket prices for ers will receive packets in the mail their new ballpark which opens in explaining the price structure and how The highest-priced tickets at the new ident Tom Schieffer said.

ballpark will cost \$2 more than what The new ticket prices include a \$1 fans pay now. And fans who want the surcharge that will go toward repaybest seats in the house will have to pay ing an \$8 million loan that the city \$5,000 just to secure a place behind expects to help the Rangers obtain home plate or along the foul lines, the but with no liability for the taxpayan experienced Miami team that played Rangers said Wednesday.

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ily would talk about things and get them out in Gibbs said the issues raised during the meeting "Those are situations that develop obviousthink if we would have won the ball game,

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prior to Oklahoma State.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It has been a long games due to a shoulder injury.

Now, the frustrations are coming to a But Gundy played every snap against Okla- knowing we've got a chance to go buy a touch-

435 yards on the ground.

Collins is 12-2 as the starter, with the most injured his leg.

Area basketball results Shamrock 55, Wheeler 48 Rodney Holmes scored 22 points points in a losing effort Tuesday as for Shamrock at home against

Deadline

Gruver 82, Miami 26 Lefors 61, White Deer JV 33 Andrew Neighbors led Miami Lefors held the White Deer JV to just 33 points at White Deer and with 10 points as Gruver cruised at Andy Swires scored 27 for Lefors.

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and Gary Bryant added 14 points as Tyson Beck 15 as White Deer eased Kelton edged Fort Elliott in Kelton. by Amarillo Christian in Amarillo. **ATTENTION**

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way of a workout.

now?" Bonds' father, Bobby, won- Willie Mays and Ernie Banks. dered Wednesday. "And he's been And Barry wants more.

MVP two of the last three years.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — day, he was saying, "I've got to get to be the first to do it four times." Reluctantly, Barry Bonds attended a ready for the season.' Like it starts Bonds, a free agent, was an easy their third straight NL East title by hit-twice in the NL playoffs. news conference called to announce next week. I once watched one of his winner over Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, ting .311 with 34 homers and 103 Last month, the Braves scored three he'd won his second National League winter workouts and I thought he was receiving 18 of a possible 24 first- RBIs. He also scored 109 runs and runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Most Valuable Player award in three crazy, doing that. After the year that place votes in balloting by the Base- walked 127 times. he had, I didn't think he was crazy."

Reluctantly, because it got in the The elder Bonds was a proud father Bonds finished with 304 points, fol- award in 1990 and was runner-up to

ing about it since Monday. On Mon- agent, Dennis Gilbert. "I'm 28. I want Bonds said of the award.

ball Writers Association of America.

as his son became the 10th player to lowed by Pendleton with 232 points, Pendleton last year. "How many ballplayers have started win more than one NL MVP, joining including four first-place votes, and their intense workout program right such Hall of Famers as Stan Musial, San Diego's Gary Sheffield with two said. "Last year, statistically I thought era hit a two-out, two-run single. first-place votes and 204 points.

The left fielder also won the MVP deciding game.

I had a shot. I was very happy for "(But) I tip my hat to a great team." "I think this is probably the most Terry Pendleton. He's a good friend of

gets a \$250,000 bonus from the Bonds went 7 for 14 with 13 walks. Pirates. That raised his 1992 income to four homers, seven RBIs and 10 runs \$5.05 million, including bonuses.

Pirates next season because they prob- games. ably can't afford him, although no one After the All-Star break, Bonds was is saying for sure right now.

"I haven't closed the door to any- 54 RBIs in 72 games. thing," Bonds said. "I don't really want to get involved in the negotia- Willie Stargell (1971-73) to drive in tions. My agent will let me know 100 runs for three straight seasons. what's going on."

The teams reportedly most interest- high. ed in Bonds are the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves. During the "I'm very happy and proud. NL playoffs, Bonds went house hunting in the Atlanta area.

rowed it down to five teams."

Gilbert declined to discuss any fig-better.

Canada. He'll play where a team is season. dedicated to winning. He still has one Pendleton led the Braves to their dream and that's to get to the World second straight NL pennant, hitting

world the last three years. There's not bonus for his second-place finish. (AP Laserphoto) He has not ruled out any city, and will get \$100,000 raises in 1993 and that's the God's truth."

"I want to do it again," Bonds said important one because this one I'm Bonds and the Pirates have come "And he's started it. He's been talk- of the MVP award at the office of his giving to my mom. She deserves it," very close to playing in the World Series in each of the last three years, Bonds led the Pittsburgh Pirates to losing to Cincinnati once and Atlanta

the Pirates 3-2 in the seventh and

"I was shocked by it," Bonds said of the abrupt finish to the game, which "I have a lot or reactions," Bonds ended when Atlanta's Francisco Cabr-

Some of Bonds' best games came in September, helping the Pirates pull For winning MVP honors, Bonds away from second-place Montreal. scored in the first week of September It doesn't appear he'll be with the as the Pirates won seven straight

75 for 235 (.319) with 19 homers and

He became the first Pirate since Bonds' 34 homers represented a career

"I'm very blessed," Bonds said.

About his father, Bonds said, "He's probably my biggest mentor. I "Maybe by next week things will be know what my dad can do for me. I a little clearer," Gilbert said. "We've need that kind of a person around talked to a lot of teams. We've nar- me. He never changes you. He takes what you have and tries to make it

Sheffield surprised just about every-"He's not going to play in Japan, one by hitting .330 with 33 home runs I'll tell you that," Bobby Bonds said. and 100 RBIs. He was acquired from "He'll play in the United States or Milwaukee just before the start of the

.311 with 21 homers and 105 RBIs. "He's been the best player in the The third baseman gets a \$75,000

a better ballplayer than Barry. I think Following Sheffield in the voting by the end of December, he'll sign were Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke with somebody. I know where he (145) and Montreal's Larry Walker wants to go, but he might not go there. (111). For finishing fourth, Van Slyke

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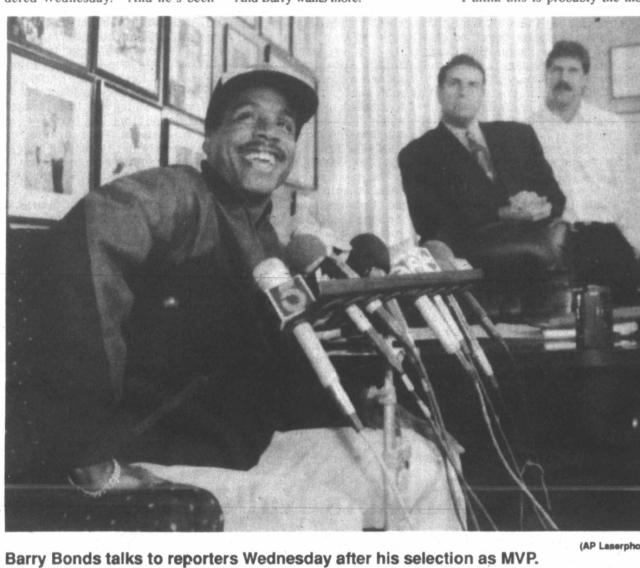
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Players, coaches hold meeting as frustrations mount at Oklahoma **By OWEN CANFIELD**

AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It has been a long games due to a shoulder injury. year for the Oklahoma Sooners. They lost to Collins was especially impressive in a 51-17 two games end in a tie.

play in a 15-15 tie with Oklahoma State last line. weekend, met among themselves before practice. "It bothers me that we weren't willing to Gundy stressed that Collins is as good a Some players said they didn't feel everything for practice to be called off.

"I think it was very productive," coach Gary injury. Gibbs said late Wednesday. "I think when you what we did.'

came to Oklahoma as an option quarterback situation.' and was replaced by Cale Gundy in the mid-

dle of the 1990 season. Collins is 12-2 as the starter, with the most injured his leg.

Claude 72, McLean 51

Christian Looney scored 23

Claude beat the Tigers at Claude.

Lefors 61, White Deer JV 33

Andy Swires scored 27 for Lefors.

Kelton 66, Fort Elliott 58

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Lefors held the White Deer JV to

Area basketball results

points in a losing effort Tuesday as for Shamrock at home against

just 33 points at White Deer and with 10 points as Gruver cruised at

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recent victories coming in the two games prior to Oklahoma State.

Texas for the fourth straight year, lost to Kansas victory over Missouri, when he rushed for 102 down the field, he's handled all the snaps, he's Gibbs said the issues raised during the meeting for just the third time in 27 years and have had yards and the Sooners compiled a season-high handled all the exchanges well," he said. "I just were largely a result of Oklahoma's struggles 435 yards on the ground.

homa State, a game in which the Sooners (5-3-2) down, to make a change and risk any kind of ly when you don't win the game," he said. "I A group of players, puzzled about why backup only scored one touchdown and weren't able to exchange problem." quarterback Steve Collins didn't get a chance to score after having first and goal at the 7-yard Correia made his remarks after Gundy had we probably wouldn't be standing here

Then the coaches got involved, and the result do whatever it took in any circumstance to friend as he has on the team, and that they had been resolved. was a full team meeting that lasted long enough win the game," said defensive lineman Joe support each other no matter who is in the Correia, who missed the game with an lineup.

have a group of players who have a question es) were saying 'We want our best players on the together," Gundy said. "We've been doing all He also said Gundy would start against such as the quarterback situation, you need to field at all times and that's our job to do that.' our talking on our own, by ourselves or with cer- Nebraska on Nov. 27, and that Wednesday's address it. They wanted to address it and that's It's a contradiction to me. If you go back and tain coaches and certain players, but not as a meeting would not alter Oklahoma's game look at the Oklahoma State film ... Cale will tell team. We just wanted to come together today as plan. Collins is a popular fifth-year senior who you himself, he wasn't the best player for that a family.

put in the game at one point because Gundy had cial.

Gibbs said he didn't know about any injury, betterment of this football team, not to cause any but in the case of the drive that ended without heartache or problems," Barnes said. "Things Gundy, one of the team captains, missed those points, he felt Gundy was the best person to have got cleared up, things were said, just as any fam-

in the game. "You've got a quarterback who's led you the open." don't think it's prudent at that point in time, this season. Now, the frustrations are coming to a But Gundy played every snap against Okla-knowing we've got a chance to go buy a touch-

already discussed the meeting with reporters, tonight.

"We just called a meeting so we could talk as who still had grievances should bring them to "We need to win at all costs. They (the coach- a team, with all the coaches and all the players him.

Another captain, senior linebacker Reg- er, but we're always going to put our best player

Correia said Gundy requested that Collins be gie Barnes, said the meeting was benefi- on the field," Gibbs said. "That's what we've

done in the past, that's what we'll continue to "The things that were said were said for the do." Big East bragging rights at stake

when Syracuse goes against Miami By RICK WARNER

ening Dome crowd.

Big games are nothing new at the The Hurricanes are favored by six No. 15 Southern Cal (minus 9) at UCLA Carrier Dome. Only this time, the game points MIAMI 24-21.

ington St.

Syracuse's high-profile basketball team, the Dome will be the setting for a huge Texas Christian (plus 25) at No. 4 football game Saturday - top-ranked Texas A&M Miami (9-0) against the No. 8 Orangemen (9-1).

At stake are Big East bragging rights, bowl bids and Miami's chance for a second straight national championship.

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AP Football Writer

The Hurricanes say they aren't worried about playing in the ultra- Bowl ... WASHINGTON 34-17. loud Dome before 50,000 screaming No. 6 Michigan (minus 7) at No. 17

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Miami has scored plenty of touchdowns in its last four games after struggling for points early in the season. However, the Hurricanes will be facing a Syracuse defense that Mas given up 13 North Carolina St. only 36 points in its last four games. "They've got a very good defense,"

said Miami quarterback Gino Torretta, the school's career passing leader. "They're very fast and they give you a lot of looks in the secondary, which is why they have so many interceptions." Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves

be tested by a Miami defense that is giving up only 11 points and 166 passing yards per game. Although the Orangemen are playing at home, remember that their only loss this season - 35-12 to Ohio State came at the Carrier Dome. Furthermore,

before 96,000 Penn State fans last fornia month won't be intimidated by the deaf-The Cardinal hasn't lost Big Game since 1986 ... STANFORD 24-17.

College picks

Aggies must impress poll voters ... TEXAS A&M 45-10. No. 5 Washington (minus 14) at Wash- BOSTON COLLEGE 31-10.

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By NITA LELYVELD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hemlines were on the rise along with the fortunes of Democratic activists as for a new social era in their first post-election visit to Washington.

At a benefit for the Children's with actress Glenn Close and writer you here.' Maya Angelou. Later, they attended two-dozen guests, including Sen. when someone asked him what he in again," Phillips said. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Eleanor thought of Washington said, "I think Holmes Norton, the District of it will be a good home. I hope I'll be Columbia's non-voting delegate to a good neighbor." Congress who, like Angelou, is an outspoken civil rights advocate.

True, many of those attending the was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and his wife, B.A., and Pamela Harriman, the grand dame of Democratic fund-raisers. But the Clintons Max to save the money for college. chose to start their first night in

and old.

And when he arrived at Jordan's Bill and Hillary Clinton set the tone stopped to talk to neighbors before and social prestige. Some waiting at Jordan's front door.

He signed an autograph for 10-

next door to the Jordans, waited and the wife of Sen. Tom Harkin, Dunder an umbrella for an hour in a lowa, who ran for president alongside dinner at transition chief Vernon Jor- steady drizzle to greet the presidentdan's house Wednesday have been elect. When Clinton came near Washington insiders for years. There enough, Max called out, "Here's there's a different kind of social life, some money. You can keep it," and gave Clinton two pennies.

town with the CDF appearance, world weariness, Max later admitted the tone.'

where the much-less-insider crowd he was no stranger to presidents. He of 1,200 was black and white, young met George Bush once at the White House.

To some Washingtonians, though, three-story brick home in the opu- the Clintons' arrival raises new lent Foxhall neighborhood, Clinton hopes of White House invitations walking toward the uniformed maid Democrats who left town during the Reagan-Bush years are coming back Clinton waved at a woman who again, said Democratic hostess Jen-Defense Fund on Wednesday called out, "Welcome to the neigh- nifer Phillips, the wife of Laughlin evening, they posed for pictures borhood. We're so pleased to have Phillips, who recently retired as director of the Phillips Collection.

"After being a little bit out of it a private dinner party with some year-old Matthew Lefkowitz, and for so long, they're hoping they'll be

> Even if all the names on the guest lists don't change, everyone is expecting some major social shifts, said Max Schellinger, 5, who lives Ruth Harkin, a Washington attorney Clinton earlier this year.

> "In every new administration, there's a different emphasis as to what's in vogue and what isn't," Clinton shook his hand, and told Mrs. Harkin said. "And when you're dealing with the most power-With a touch of Washingtonian ful couple in town, they certainly set

At the Jordan dinner, both Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore wore strings of pearls like Barbara Bush, but their hemlines were well above the knee. Mrs. Clinton wore a stylishly tailored fuschia silk shirtdress. Mrs. Gore wore an elegant navy blue suit.

Other guests seen coming and going at the Jordans included "Mac-Neil/Lehrer NewsHour" host Jim Lehrer: ABC-TV anchor Ted Koppel; Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald H. Brown; Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.; and Rep. Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif.

The dinner lasted until close to midnight. Clinton aides would not comment on the menu.

The Clintons were to attend a second exclusive dinner tonight at the Georgetown home of Harriman, 72, who is expected to be the grande dame of social Washington in the Clinton era.

Her place in the Washington elite is assured, but other, lesser lights are scrambling for attention, said Diana McLellan, a former newspaper gossip columnist



Actress Glenn Close, left, appears with Hillary Clinton at a reception before a fund-raising dinner in Washington Wednesday night.

society for Washingtonian magazine. they're going to be dead until at "People feel that if they're not least the inauguration," McLellan who writes about Washington perceived as being in by now, said.

Smokeout time: Quit for a day ... forever?

By The Associated Press

As Americans were urged to leave cigarettes in the pack for today's Great American Smokeout, the was to resume today in Belleville. tobacco industry sent word that it's alive and well.

The American Cancer Society a Vacation From Smoking" for one makers from litigation. day they can do it for good.

Some campaigns were lighter than others. People in President-elect Clinton's home state of Arkansas were told to "Be like Bill - don't inhale." The theme was a gentle jab still a strong market," said the esophagus, a complicated procedure at Clinton for his frequently lampooned remark that he had tried marijuana, but didn't inhale.

against a tobacco giant he says perbefore. suaded people like him to ignore evidence that smoking kills. The trial

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is the first to go to trial since the U.S. aimed to show the nation's 50 mil- Supreme Court ruled in June that

> On the eve of the Smokeout, tobacco companies reported they're still doing a strong business.

Tobacco Institute's Thomas Lauria.

In Illinois, a man dying of lung tobacco companies were \$43.8 bil- priate. It's not right.

cancer continued his court battle lion, up from \$41.2 billion the year

Former cigarette model Janet Sackman protested Wednesday at New York's Madison Square Gar-Charles Kueper's lawsuit against den, where the cigarette brand Virginia Slims was sponsoring a women's tennis tournament.

Sackman, 61, the glamorous lion smokers that if they can "Take" warning labels don't shield cigarette pitchwoman for the Lucky Strike and Chesterfield brands as a teenager, smoked for 33 years before she developed throat and lung cancer.

"This is ridiculous," said Sack-"While the market has declined man, who was barely audible slightly each year since 1965, it's because she spoke through her involving burping up air. "Here are Lauria said last year's domestic strong healthy women sponsored by sales for this country's six largest a cigarette company. It's not appro-



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