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FRIDAY

Soriano suspect in murder case

ident Hector Medina Porras was set store's cash register. at \$1 million each Thursday in connection with a Tuesday killing.

don William Rutledge. They were arraigned in Canyon Thursday.

Lefors and Pampa resident Rutledge Totum Food Store, 3609 S. Washington, Tuesday night.

the store. His body was lying behind the shooting, officials said. a store counter, police told the Amarillo Daily News.

Less than \$7 was shown to be Pat Pirtle's court. stolen from the store, a store official

Bond for Pampa resident Oswaldo told the Amarillo newspaper follow-Regalado Soriano and Amarillo resignan audit of the convenience

Sgt. Ken Farren, an investigator with the Potter-Randall Special The two have been charged with Crimes Unit confirmed to the Amarcapital murder in the death of Gor- illo Daily News that Rutledge was shot twice in the chest.

"Authorities arrested the two Soriano and Porras, both 17, were teen-agers Wednesday night after implicated in the killing of former investigators received a tip from the Pampa Police Department that the that took place at 4 a.m. at Toot'n two had stolen a gun from one of the teen-ager's father," Farren said in the newspaper article. Found at Rutledge's body was found by the residence where the men were two customers early in the morning. arrested was the .380-caliber semi-Rutledge was employed as a clerk at automatic handgun that was used in

> Pleas of innocent were entered by the two in 251st state District Judge

- Angela Leggett

Education board endorses D-FY-IT

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The Pampa school district board of trustees on Thursday said no to illicit drugs and yes to D-FY-IT.

lent its approval to establishment of the voluntary anti-drug program at Pampa High School that rewards students for leading drug-free lives. Students at the high school organized the program in October, with high school counselor Barbara Evans coordinating the effort.

The board also designated the said. PISD business office to serve as the fiscal agent for the program.

"Everything that I've hea Pampa school board.

Students joining D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas) will agree to provide a urine sample for tary. "I think there's some fear that laboratory analysis aimed at detecting the presence of amphetamines, cocaine, or marijuana in their body. They also agree to be retested whenever their names are randomly

selected for it. to be drug-free in the testing receive said. a D-FY-IT card bearing their name, photograph, and Social Security number — a card that gives the student eligibility to receive discounts torium had a lower turnout than and other rewards from the high expected, Coward said, "but those Times the memo's disclosure did lit- charges in part because prosecutors Briseno. school and area businesses.

Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward told the school board on Thursday that D-FY-IT "will not be a punitive-type program

..." Those students who take the urine specimen tests and are found The school board unanimously to have evidence of illicit drug consumption will be referred to counselors for guidance on how to cure themselves of illicit drug addiction,

> A licensed professional counselor and alcohol abuse began duties last cution of four police officers on ous problem for the case," the offi-

parents immediately if a urinalysis of proof," was received by attorney memo by mistake in the mail, notibeen very positive about this," said on a D-FY-IT participant reveals Michael Stone, who represents Offi-fied the court and prosecutors, and Keith Teague, president of the evidence of illicit drug consump-

Coward emphasized that participation in D-FY-IT is entirely volunpeople are going to be coerced into this, and that's not true at all."

Through contributions from businesses and professionally employed The memo also reportedly discussed residents in Pampa, nearly \$8,000 in donations have been raised so far D-FY-IT members who are found for funding the program, Coward

A masquerade party and fundraising dance for D-FY-IT that was held last week in M.K. Brown Audiwho came had a great time."

An early feast



Katie Williams, left, and Winnie Roland prepare gravy and sweet potatoes before serving a Thanksgiving dinner at the Southside Senior Citizens Center Thursday night.

Prosecution strategy leaked in King case LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mem-

Coward also told board members attorney, it was reported today. ... memo was disclosed. cer Laurence Powell, according to returned it. NPR said that "it National Public Radio and the Los

Angeles Times.

The memo listed what evidence but didn't elaborate. prosecutors planned to use and witnesses they intended to call, NPR said in a report to be broadcast on its "Morning Edition" newscast today. potential weaknesses in their case, NPR said.

didn't identify, said the memo also who is in charge of the prosecuquestioned King's credibility as a tion. possible witness.

tle damage to the prosecution.

"We do not believe that the deprive King of his civil rights dur- to speculate on something like that." with expertise at treating illicit drug orandum outlining the federal prose-release of the memo presents a seri-ing the March 3, 1991, beating. week at the high school, Coward charges they violated Rodney King's cial said, indicating that prosecutors barred prosecutors from introducing it questioned King's credibility as a

given to the defense by mistake,"

The Justice Department's Office in which 53 people were killed. of Public Integrity was investigating the incident.

'This casts such a shadow over the integrity of the Justice Department that I simply cannot discuss it," said John Dunne, an assistant

The civil rights case is seen as a Nevertheless, an unidentified Jus- more difficult prosecution than the tice Department official told the officers' state trial on assault must prove the officers intended to

Already, a federal judge has

civil rights was received by a defense have adjusted strategy since the evidence about alleged racist state- witness "because of his prior inconthat the school district will notify The memo, known as an "order The Times said Stone received the officers, who are white. King is said the beating was not racially

Officers Theodore Briseno and Timappears unlikely that the memo was othy Wind were acquitted of most state charges on April 29, sparking three days of rioting in Los Angeles

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies met in August and again last week with prosecutors and defense attorneys to discuss the memo, the

The Times, quoting sources it attorney general for civil rights refused to comment Thursday and suggested they were barred by court order from doing so.

'I can't even tell you whether I've been gagged," said attorney Harland Braun, who represents

"It would be irresponsible for me

said King's attorney, Milton Grimes.

A source who read the memo said ments and past use of force by the sistent statements." King originally motivated but later told state pro Powell, Sgt. Stacey Koon, and cutors the officers repeatedly taunted him with racial slurs during the incident.

The Times said the memo also discussed the credibility of possible witnesses Bryant Allen, a passenger in King's car the night of the beating, and California Highway Patrol Officer Melanie Singer, who saw the incident.

'It said they would have prob-Attorneys for the four officers lems with some of the witnesses.' the source said.

In the state trial, defense attorneys attempted to portray Allen as a gang member with a criminal record.

Singer testified in the state trial that Powell struck King in the head with a police baton. Other witnesses disputed her claim.

School finance plan could prove costly, say

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The share of the overall revenue to Pampa Independent School District that comes from the state would continue to decline if the statewide school finance plan proposed by Gov. Ann Richards is approved by the Legislature, a Pampa school official said Thursday.

McVay, said the plan increases the reliance on the local property tax for financing Pampa's public school sys-

Figures prepared by the state, however, show that the state for fiscal 1995 would provide 31 percent of the local- and state-generated revenues for Pampa Independent School District under the "Fair Share" school financing plan proposed by Richards — an increase of 8 percent over the share paid by the state for fiscal 1992, which began Sept. 1, 1991.

The Legislative Budget Board also projects that the total amount of state aid would rise from the current

\$3,091,774 for fiscal 1993 to \$5,197,198 for fiscal ment at several school districts cited by the November

Superintendent Dawson Orr said he questions the reliability of the projections made by the state. He also said the long-term trend in the share of state and local revenues provided by the state has been a decline from more than one-half about five years ago.

The official, school district business manager Mark the property tax paid by Pampa school district taxpayers, from the current level of about \$1.36 per \$100 property valuation — 89.4 cents for the County Education District and 46.5 cents for the Pampa Independent School District — to \$1.48 per \$100 property valuation for fiscal 1995.

Orr criticized the "Fair Share" proposal for failing to eliminate long-standing inequities in the state's educational finance system. The proposal focuses on eliminating inequities caused by the creation of the County Education Districts a few years ago, he said.

Also at the Thursday meeting, McVay informed the school board that the irregularities in business manage- trict to submit an audit report on an annual basis.

State Auditor's Office report are not applicable to PISD. "I feel very confident that we don't have any problems in the areas that they addressed," McVay said.

Referring to travel expenses, one of the areas that the McVay said Pampa schools prevent fraud from occurmore than \$7 for breakfast; \$8 for lunch; and \$10 for

Although the agenda for Thursday's meeting called for discussion on the initial audit report for Pampa Independent School District for the 1991-92 school year, the certified public accountant who is preparing that report, Lewis Meers of Pampa, has requested a delay in presenting it to the board, McVay said.

McVay added that he has not heard anything from Meers that would indicate any irregularities in the fiscal management of the school district during fiscal 1992. The Texas Education Agency requires each school dis-

Meers' audit report is expected to be presented before the school board at its December meeting.

In other news from the Thursday school board meeting, the board of trustees:

 Accepted the resignation of Jane Ann McBride as state cited for mismanagement by school districts, a teacher at Lamar Elementary School and approved the hiring of Jan Baxter as a full-time history instruc-The projections from the state forecast an increase in ring by limiting compensation for business meals to no tor for Pampa Middle School. Baxter will be teaching courses previously taught by athletic director Dick

Dunham. Approved the purchase of approximately \$20,000 worth of new carpeting from Charlie's Carpet Connection of Pampa. Charlie's had submitted a bid of \$7.40 per yard. The new carpeting will be installed in eight classrooms each at Baker Elementary School, Wilson Elementary School, and Mann Elementary, as well as at one or two classrooms each at Austin Elementary, Travis Elementary, and Pampa High School.

Charlie's Connection is expected to install the carpeting during the Christmas break.

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Richards to call for prison official's resignation

Behind bars Percent of adult population in state prisons in 1990, top 10 states State Delaware Alaska South Carolina Louisiana Nevada Alabama Arizona Oklahoma Michigan

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is seeking the resignation of the chief of the Texas prison system's internal affairs division after reports that she and some of her key aides, may have been targets of prison probes, a published report claims today.

In a copyright story, the Houston Chronicle quoted highly placed prison sources who requested anonymity as saying Jim Gant Jr.'s resignation is imminent.

'It's over. It's just a matter of when and how," one source said. Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald said he was unaware that the governor had talked with anyone

about wanting Gant removed. But he added that Richards was upset by reports that she had been nvestigated and that her criminal

justice adviser, former Travis County Sheriff Doyne Bailey, had been followed by Gant's investigators.

"I think these allegations are serious enough that the people of Texas are going to demand to know what internal affairs has been up to," McDonald told the Chronicle. 'How is this going to look if you have some rogue agency out there investigating whoever they want, from the governor on down?"

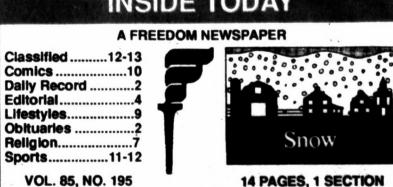
McDonald said the governor ordered prison system executive director James Lynaugh and Gant "to get to the bottom of whatever was going on" after hearing that internal affairs had looked into her background and that Bailey had been followed when he met with a prison whistleblower last month.

Prison spokesman David Nun- sources told the Chronicle that nelee said Gant, 57, a former Texas Lynaugh was told Wednesday night and had not been asked to.

But two highly placed prison

Ranger, had not resigned Thursday that if he didn't ask for and get Gant's resignation soon, the Texas Board of Criminal Justice would fire Gant.

INSIDE TODAY



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOGUE, Beatrice — 10:30 a.m., graveside, White Deer Cemetery, White Deer.

LEDFORD, Oscar L. — 1:30 p.m., Hudson Funeral Home Chapel, Holdenville, Okla.

Obituaries

BEATRICE HOGUE

WHITE DEER — Beatrice Hogue, 78, died Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the White Deer Cemetery with Lyneta Kennedy, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hogue was born in Feb. 11, 1914, in Erick, Okla. She moved to White Deer in 1973 from Erick. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in White Deer.

Survivors include three daughters, Wanda Hogue and Debra Davis, both of White Deer, and Sheila Fetty of Yuba City, Calif.; two sons, James Hogue of Yuba City, Calif., and Howard Kitchens of Amarillo; two sisters, Hazel Hogg of Gruver and Novella Mutchler of Elk City, Okla.; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

RUFUS E. JONES

Rufus E. Jones, 91, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today 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, 1900, 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 a 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, a grandson, Terry Rufe Jones in 1991, and a great-grandson, Vandy Vanderburg, in 1975.

OSCAR L. LEDFORD CALVIN, Okla. — Oscar L. Ledford, 71, a former longtime Skellytown, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992. Services are set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hudson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.P. Burks officiating. Burial will be in the Hilltop Cemetery near Calvin by Hudson Funeral Home of Holdenville.

Mr. Ledford was born Feb. 24, 1921. He served three years in the U.S. Army. He married Evelyn Shirley Meyer on April 3, 1948, in Reno, Nev.; she preceded him in death on July 15, 1992. He lived in Skellytown, Texas, for 40 years and moved to Calvin nine years ago. He retired from Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Poly Plant. He was a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Borger, Texas, and a life honorary member of the OCAW Union of Borger,

and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, James and Patsy Ledford of Pampa, Texas, and Jerry and Darlene Ledford of Skellytown, Texas; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ada and Clifton Westbrook of Borger, Texas, and Sharon and Ronnie Wallace of Calvin; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three brothers and two sisters-in-law, Wayne and Betty Ledford of Pampa, Texas, Franklin and Ruth Ledford of

Jasper, Texas, and Arby Ledford of Pampa, Texas. He was preceded in death by a son, Darrell Wayne, two brothers and a sister. **JOHN ROBERT (BOB) MASSEY**

McLEAN — John Robert (Bob) Massey, 83, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today 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.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 19

Mary J. Young, 1404 E. Browning, reported two forgeries.

> Arrest THURSDAY, Nov. 19

Christine Preston, 41, 901 Terry, was arrested on eight counts of forgery. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Nov. 19 Sandra L. Clark, 421 Nelson, reported theft over

\$200/under \$750.

Arrest **THURSDAY, Nov. 19**

James Leroy Slater, 44, Route 1, Box 140, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. He was released on bond.

Stocks		¥)
The following grain quotations are	Chevron70 1/2	up 5/8
rovided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Coca-Cola40 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	Enron47 1/4	up 1/8
Milo3.40	Halliburton30 7/8	up 1/2
Com	HealthTrust Inc15 7/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand30 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE26 1/2	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee42	up 3/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited26 1/2	up 1/2
Kv. Cent. Life7 3/4 NC	Mapco53 3/4	up 3/8
	Maxus 6 3/4	up 1/8
Serfco	McDonald's48 1/2	dn 1/4
Occidental17 dn 1/8	Mobil61 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos22 7/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley15 1/8	up 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's78 1/2	up 1/8
Magellan66.56	Phillips24 1/4	up 1/4
Puritan14.57	SLB63 1/4	up 1 1/4
	SPS30 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco34 1/8	up 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco60 7/8	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart60 7/8	up 1/4
Amoco50 5/8 up 3/8	New York Gold	
Arco111 1/2 up 2 1/2	Silver	
Cabot45 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	20.54
Cabot O&G16 7/8 dn 1/8		

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Charlene Denise Allen, Groom Jeffery Frank Allen, Pampa Paula Gayle Johnson, Pampa Winnie D. Slaten, Pampa

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Patricia A. Cabrales and baby boy, Pampa Evie C. Clark, Pampa Ila J. Holmes, Pampa Andy Ward Reed, Pampa Stacie Lynn Reeves, Skellytown Sheila Nicole Smith and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Joe Brown, McLean Judy David, Wheeler Teresa Salas, Wheeler Dismissal Harley Young, Blanchard, Okla.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 17

5:06 p.m. — A 1982 Mercury driven by Freddie Allen O'Neal, 15, 905 S. Nelson, collided with a 1986 Ford driven by Dorie Jane Woodruff, 736 S. Barnes, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Woodruff reported possible injury and was transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital. She was treated and released, said a hospital spokesman. O'Neal was cited for driving without a license and for failing to yield right of way while turning left.

THURSDAY, Nov. 19

1:07 p.m. — A 1987 Ford, owned by the city of Pampa and driven by Kenneth Earl Hall, 47, Pampa, and a 1989 Ford driven by Larry Scott Smiles, 39, 404 N. Christy, collided in a parking lot at Kentucky and Sumner. No injuries and no citations were report-

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Satardays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS'

MOBILE MEALS The Southside Senior Citizens Center mobile meals menu for Saturday is turkey and dressing, yams, gravy, lima beans, hot rolls, dessert.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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state does not allow the appointment wants to make changes in the crite-

Orr said he hopes for the school board to meet at either Baker, Wilson, or Mann elementary school in January or February to inspect the new carpet.

PISD

 Appointed the textbook selection committee to select textbooks for the 1993-94 school year. The committee is composed of Ruth Lunsford, Mona Bishop, John Kendall, Wanetta Hill, Sam Porter, Ann Heard, Lynn Kuhn, Carol Orr, Janetta Lamb, Cara Morris, Margaret Williams, Beth Shannon, Glenda Thrasher, and Richard Peet.

Recommendations by the textbook selection committee will be submitted to the school board by March 1993 for consideration.

School board member James

of parents to the local textbook selection committee.

Orr said the state apparently believes parents have "ample opportunity" to participate in the textbook selection by attending the hearings of the state textbook committee that determines which textbooks are acceptable to the state. Because the local textbook committees select textbooks from that state-approved list, the choices at the local level between the state-approved textbooks, Orr said.

Frugé responded, however, that a Pampa school district resident school district employees, effective would have to drive 550 miles to Austin in order to participate fully in the state textbook committee hearings.

 Discussed the annual evaluation Frugé said he wants to encourage of the superintendent. The Pampa parents to participate in the textbook school board is expected to decide selection process, even though the at its December meeting whether it

ria for evaluating the superintendent. The board would then discuss Orr's performance at the January meeting and vote at the February meeting on whether to renew his three-year contract by one year.

Approved the payment of a refund of \$755.53 to Edith Mae Osborne, 2144 Beech, because of an error in the amount of taxes she was asked to pay.

Approved approximately concern "stylistic" differences \$400,000 in expenditures for the month of October.

· Approved amendments to the deferred compensation plan for Nov. 19, that were proposed by Am West Savings Association. AmWest Savings Association recently bought Security Federal of Pampa.

 Approved the sale of delinquent tax property at 904 Brunow, 328 N. Dwight, 743 E. Albert and 730



President Bush and his mother, Dorothy Prescott Bush, pose in the Oval Office in this 1989 file photograph. She died Thursday at the age of 91.

President Bush's mother dies at age 91

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) spirit of competition in her son George and lived to see him elected and discipline," he wrote. president, has died at the age of 91.

Mrs. Bush, who had suffered a stroke, died Thursday at the family home here, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater in Washington. President Bush had visited his mother in the morning but was back in the capital when she died.

In a 1985 Mother's Day tribute Bush wrote for the Greenwich Time, Bush said his mother, an avid sportswoman, gave her children a love of athletics and a sense of commother continued a team tennis match even after she had broken her wrist.

"She loved games and thought that competition taught courage, fair play, and - I think most importantly - teamwork," Bush wrote.

After her son was elected to the White House in 1988, Mrs. Bush it, but I pray to God for him because it's the toughest job in the world."

President Bush said his mother and father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, were ter home in Jupiter Island, Fla. the most important people in his life. His 1987 autobiography, "Looking Forward," is dedicated to both parents.

"Dad taught about us about duty and service," Bush wrote. "Mother taught us about dealing with life on a personal basis, relating to other people.

For Connecticut Republicans, Mrs. Bush was the matriarch of the Walker, an assistant priest at Christ Church in Greenwich, where Mrs. Bush was a member for many years,

"She was a gracious and charming petition. Bush described how his lady who always went out of her way to make me comfortable in her home," he said. "You never would have known she was the President's mother. She never made an issue of it."

Just before he took the oath of office as president on Jan. 20, 1989, in Connecticut in 1926. Bush spotted his mother on the platform, leaned over to give her a kiss said: "I've been ready to have him be and said, "Many of our family are president, since he chose to work for here and they all, as does this son, worship the ground she walks on."

Mrs. Bush's 90th birthday in July make no mistake about that, but 1991 was an occasion for a rare Mother was the one out there day in reunion of all five of her children at and day out, shaping the troops.

"They believed in an old-fash- the family compound in Kenneb-Dorothy Bush, who instilled the ioned way of bringing up the family unkport, Maine. President Bush was generous measures of both love joined by his sister, Nancy Ellis, and brothers Prescott Jr., Jonathan and William "Bucky" Bush.

Mrs. Bush was born July 1, 1901, in Kennebunkport, a daughter of wealthy Midwestern businessman George Herbert Walker and Lulie Wear Walker, Walker, an avid athfirst family of state politics. Yet she lete, established the Walker Cup, was always warm and generous given each year since 1923 in a despite her position, said Father Lee competition pitting America's top amateur golfer and Great Britain's.

She grew up in St. Louis and attended the Farmington School Academy, a prep school in Farmington, Conn. She and Prescott Bush, a financier and businessman, were married in 1921.

The couple moved to Tennessee, then Massachusetts, where the future president, their second son, was born in 1924. The family settled

Prescott Bush eventually entered politics, serving in the U.S. Senate from 1952 to 1963. He died in 1972. In the Greenwich Time article, President Bush said: "Every mother The president regularly visited his has her own style. My mother's was mother at her home here or her win- a little like an Army drill sergeant's.

Dad was the commanding general,

City briefs

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

SPACES AVAILABLE at the Pampa Mall to display arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. through the holiday 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 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 Box, Sunday, November 22, Price Rd. and Alcock. Adv.

ANTIQUE LEATHER top desk for sale. 665-1871. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 50 percent chance of hunderstorms late with snow mixed with rain, a low in the mid-30s and easterly winds 15-25 mph. Saturday, windy and cold with a chance of rain or snow, a high near 40 degrees and northerly winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 45 degrees; the overnight low was 40 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: A

winter storm watch late tonight through Saturday. Tonight, rain or thunderstorms likely, rain changing to snow late except rain mixed with snow southeast. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Saturday, windy and cold with snow or rain likely most areas. Snow accumulations up to four inches some areas by morning. Highs in the 30s except lower 40s southeast. Saturday night, cloudy with a decreasing chance of rain or snow. Lows in the lower 20s to around 30. Sunday, mostly cloudy with morning flurries north. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of snow during the morning and rain during

OUR CHRISTMAS Paper is Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart.

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

LEFORS METHODIST Church, E. Fifth St., Lefors, Tx. Bazaar and Bake Sale. Friday 11-5, Saturday 9-1. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv. LOST INJUN will be at City

Limits this weekend. Adv. PAMPA HIGH School Student Christmas tree. Anyone who would like to donate one please call 669-4800 ext. 101. Adv.

HAVE YOUR Christmas lights hung. Start early. Call 665-6028 for free estimates. Adv.

BARBARA'S CREATIONS. Adv. Handmade Barbie clothes for Christmas gifts. Custom sewing to fit your needs. 665-2024. Adv.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Saturday and Saturday night, a chance of showers and thunderstorms and turning cooler. Highs Saturday in the 60s. Lows Saturday night in the 30s west and 40s east. Sunday, dry and mild. Highs in the 60s. Monday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms west and central. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms central and east, Otherwise decreasing cloudiness from west to east. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy tonight Texas Hill Country and South Central Texas. Low in the 40s Hill Country to the 50s south central. Saturday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, in the 40s south central. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday, increasing clouds with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy Coastal Bend tonight with lows in the 50s to near 60. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs near the afternoon. Lows in the mid-20s 70. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in breezy Monto lower 20s. Highs in the 40s. the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, northwest.

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increasing clouds with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight for the lower Rio Grande Valley and plains with lows in the 60s. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the 70s to near 80. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, increasing clouds with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Highs

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, a good chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 30s northwest to the mid-50s southeast. Saturday, Turning colder with snow northwest and rain and thunderstorms elsewhere Highs near 40 northwest to mid-60s along the Red River. Saturday night, a chance of snow mixed with rain north and rain south. Lows mid-20s northwest to upper 30s south.

New Mexico - Tonight, colder with snow showers, rain showers southern plains and valleys. Lows teens mountains with 20s and 30s lower elevations. Saturday, decreasing clouds. Lingering snow showers northeast third. Highs 30s mountains 40s and 50s lower elevations. Lows 5-20 mountains with 20s to mid-30s lower elevations. Fair Sunday. Increasing clouds and breezy Monday with a few showers

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MIA's remains return to U.S. after 26 years

By JOHN HOWARD **Associated Press Writer**

Calif. (AP) — A Marine Corps was in the field with a detachment bugler played taps over Joseph Tru- in Quang Nam Province. jillo's flag-draped coffin, 26 years by an exploding mine in Vietnam.

The remains of Trujillo, who was Thursday to northern California. he was operating. They were returned to the United Trujillo was identified through States in June by the Vietnamese foldental records at a military laboratolowing their discovery during joint ry in Hawaii. The remains were

About 200 spectators, including His casket was flown Thursday to representatives of local veterans northern California from Hawaii. groups and a Marine honor guard, attended the brief ceremony on the jillo is the 319th American previ-Tarmac at the air base 45 miles ously reported missing in Southeast northeast of San Francisco.

Solemn marines in full-dress uniforms carried Trujillo's coffin from has learned the fate of her husband transport. An honor guard present- Laos.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

AP Economics Writer

saluted Trujillo's coffin as it

Trujillo, from Deming, N.M, was TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, killed on Sept. 13, 1966, while he

The Air Force said Trujillo, a after the gunnery sergeant was killed lance corporal who was promoted posthumously to gunnery sergeant, "was lost when a mine exploded in 20 when he died, were brought the vicinity of the unit with which

According to the Air Force, Tru-

Asia to be accounted for. In Florida, a Jacksonville woman



U.S.-Vietnamese field investiga- released by the Vietnamese on June A Marine honor guard carries the flag-draped coffin containing the remains of Travis AFB in California Thursday from Hickam AFB in Hawaii.

> Trail. It said the team learned that Wednesday. her husband, Cmdr. Michael G. Hoff, was killed when his plane was open when he ejected.

"I feel now that it's almost a thicket and was not buried. The nam, remain missing.

Laotian team in June investigated a hope has been severed," Mrs. Hoff Hoff's remains. crash site near the Ho Chi Minh told The Florida Times-Union on Hoff, who was 33 when he died,

found by villagers who stripped off Corsair was hit by anti-aircraft fire. the hold of a C-141 Air Force shot down nearly 23 years ago over hit and his parachute failed to fully its clothing and boots to trade for rice. The body was left in a bamboo most of them reported lost in Viet-

was on a secret attack mission over The letter told her the body was Laos on Jan. 7, 1970, when his A-7

An estimated 2,264 Americans,

their differences, the Uruguay Round could be

That would be seen as a major accomplish-

ment for President Bush, who throughout his

contending it would lower barriers to the sale

President-elect Clinton also has expressed

Private economists said a successful

Uruguay Round would provide a much-need-

ed boost to a global economy struggling out of

U.S. officials have estimated that a new

GATT deal would result in an extra \$5.25 tril-

lion in economic activity worldwide over the

support for the free-trade talks. If they are not

concluded before Bush leaves office on Jan.

of American products around the world.

But the 86-59 vote fell short of the two-thirds required. Only two Republicans voted for the measure, and five were shown absent.

Rep. Tom Craddick, head of the Republican caucus, said GOP lawmakers in the House want passage of a spending plan, which requires only a majority vote, before they help GATT Director General Arthur Dunkel said that if the United States and the EC resolved pass a constitutional amendment.

AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman of

the House GOP caucus says Repub-

licans intend to stick together to get a

Republican support is critical to

passing a constitutional amendment

on school finance, as desired by

state leaders. It takes a two-thirds

vote of the Legislature to put a con-

stitutional amendment before voters,

and Republicans number 58 in the

The House on Wednesday mus-

tered enough votes to keep alive a

proposed school finance amendment

that would allow some local proper-

ty tax money to be shifted from

The amendment is designed to

meet a Texas Supreme Court man-

date to come up with a constitutional

plan to equalize school funding by

wealthy to poorer school districts.

150-member House.

June 1, 1993.

school spending plan they favor.

'Our main purpose basically is to get the best school finance plan we can get for the state, and if we give in on the constitutional amendment, we are not going to have the input, because then they don't need a twothirds vote. They'll just need a simple majority," said Craddick, of Midland.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he is negotiating with lawmakers and has won some new support for the pro-20, it is likely Clinton will ask Congress for posed amendment, but not enough to another two-year extension of negotiating pass it. He said he is looking at a authority so his administration can complete spending plan favored by Republicans.

Gov. Ann Richards, who met with lawmakers Thursday, said a number of spending plans could fit under a proposed amendment that allows redistribution of local property tax money.

Craddick said the caucus backs a plan by Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, that includes a countywide school tax rate up to \$1, determined by local voters. School districts could tax up to 40 cents more to enrich programs under the plan. Public education is funded mainly by local brought the grenade to the motor property taxes and state aid

Ogden's plan also would take away most funding supplements that school districts get for students with special needs, leaving extra funding only for special-education students.

Ogden has said his proposal could work without a constitutional amendment, or it could be the spending plan that accompanies the The grenade that exploded is proposed amendment. He said he's fine-tuning the proposal and has House Public Education Committee.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Trujillo, to a waiting hearse after being flown to from the Navy telling her a U.S.- blessing to know. That last thread of team plans to return and search for

ed colors and military spectators Mary Hoff got a letter Saturday U.S., European Community unable to resolve farm trade fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States world trade. and the 12-nation European Community failed once again to resolve a bitter farm trade fight,

a breakthrough. Officials said negotiators would meet again soon, after they had time to review the latest against American goods. proposals put on the table before the talks broke off Thursday.

resolving the dispute. Without agreement by then, the Bush administration has said it will \$300 million worth of European products, primarily white wine.

The punitive tariff would be in retaliation other oilseed crops.

States and the EC are trying to resolve a sioner Ray MacSharry left immediately for such as banking and telecommunications.

for two years has blocked successful complemission on the status of the negotiations. tion of talks aimed at rewriting the rules of

the price of European white wine for Ameri-expressed the hope that an agreement could be but both sides insist they are getting closer to can consumers. It is likely to set off a fullfledged trade war because European officials the government guest residence. have threatened to retaliate with higher tariffs

However, officials expressed hope late Both sides are facing a Dec. 5 deadline for through that will keep the trade sanctions erning world trade. from going into effect.

We made good progress today. We are begin imposing a 200 percent import tax on quite close together and we are going to con-launched in 1986, have been deadlocked tinue to work," U.S. Trade Representative because of European objections to the farm Carla Hills told reporters.

Her counterpart, EC Trade Commissioner for European subsidies the administration Frans Andriessen, said "substantial progress" claims are costing American farmers \$1 bil- had been made during the 10 hours of discuslion in lost sales annually of soybeans and sions Wednesday and Thursday and the talks will resume "as soon as possible."

broader battle covering all farm subsidies that Brussels to report today to the European Com-

Neither Hills nor Andriessen explained what roadblocks remained that were prevent- completed by the end of the year. The higher wine tariff will effectively triple ing a final deal. Earlier Thursday, both had reached during the talks held at Blair House, term has pushed for a new free-trade pact,

Hills said progress had been made not only in resolving the soybean dispute but also the broader issue of reducing all European farm Thursday that they will soon reach a break- subsidies as part of achieving new rules gov-

Those negotiations, known as the Uruguay Round for the country where they were subsidy cuts being demanded by the United

The Uruguay Round is an effort being made by 108 nations working under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to lower tariffs and other barriers to trade in In addition to the soybean fight, the United Andriessen and EC Agriculture Commis- agriculture, manufactured goods and services next decade, with American businesses seeing

recession.

Pvt. Oubigee Jones, 20, of Sweetwater, Texas; and Pfc. Russell Sebree, 20, of Gainesville, Fla., were treated and released Wednes-

The soldiers belong to D Troop,

park, apparently in violation of Their injuries ranged from minor to post regulations. Those regulations prohibit soldiers from taking unexploded rounds from training ranges.

11 soldiers remain hospitalized after grenade explodes at Fort Knox FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, multiple fractures to both legs, and

soldiers about the importance of Fort Knox, the Army said. safety when dealing with ordnance, grenade explosion left 13 injured.

spokeswoman Laurie Viggiano said, dent prevention, the Army said. but in a time like this, we reemphasize it."

ized, Army officials said.

a total of 13 soldiers. Two of them treatment, the Army said. were treated and released from a hospital.

tion Division Command and the 24, of Flint, Mich. Brubaker suffered of Mechanicsville, Va.; Pfc. Keith

Army planned to remind Fort Knox Ala., along with safety officials at Gibson had a fractured left leg and

In the wake of the accident, all a measure being taken after a soldiers at Fort Knox will receive a fair condition — Pfc. Daniel Kemp, briefing to emphasize the impor- 20, of White Lake, Mich.; Cpl. "Safety is (always) No. 1," post tance of ordnance safety and acci-

Five soldiers were flown to of Malta, Mont. Humana Hospital-University of Eleven soldiers remained hospital- Louisville Wednesday and under- and left ankle; Kemp had a fractured 5th Squadron, 12th Cavalry Regiwent surgery. The other eight sol- toe and wounds in the legs, right An investigation continued into diers were taken to Ireland Army arm and shoulder; and Young had a what caused the 40mm grenade to Community Hospital on post. Two wound to the left foot, the Army explode Wednesday afternoon at the were treated and released, and six said. post's St. John motor park, injuring were admitted for observation and

are Fort Knox's Criminal Investiga- Wayne, Ind., and Pfc. Carey Gibson, lville, Ill.; Pfc. Randall Hughes, 20,

multiple lacerations, the Army said. The other three soldiers were in

William Drake, 20, of San Antonio, Texas; and Spc. Robert Young, 24, Drake had fractures in both legs

Listed in stable condition at Ireland Hospital were Pvt. Eric United Way denies excluding new charities

Floyd, 21, of Detroit; and Pfc. Tony Decaro, 19, of West Babylon, N.Y. multiple lacerations, the Army said.

day evening, the Army said.

ment at Fort Knox.

officer, had said one of the soldiers fragments in a 50-foot radius.

But Viggiano said the report was "unconfirmed" and that post officials still don't know how the grenade got in the area.

designed to be fired from a vehicle-Maj. Kevin Kelley, public affairs mounted gun and to fling metal asked for a Tuesday hearing by the

The Original Roper. Two of the soldiers at Humana-U Schmiege, 31, of San Diego; Pvt. of L were listed in serious condition David Kamyck, 23, of Westbrough, Participating in the investigation — Sgt. Robert Brubaker, 22, of Fort Mass.; Pfc. Shawn Koch, 20, of Bel-

WASHINGTON (AP) — United and Hispanic-led organizations. Way of America denies a charge by a longtime critic that local United Ways are refusing to accept as members new charities devoted to such tion, between 1970 and 1990. social issues as the welfare of women and minorities.

The National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy said Thursday that contributions to United Way organizations are growing far less rapidly than those to so-called alternative charities.

"United Ways wasted tremendous energies trying to maintain their doomed monopoly over workplace fund raising," said Robert Bothwell, executive director of the committee.

"In addition," Bothwell said, "United Ways closed their doors to newer charities - women, minorities and the environment, among others - admitting an average of only 1.5 agencies per year."

Tony De Cristofaro, spokesman for United Way of America at its headquarters in Alexandria, Va., said the committee "is a group that for the past 15 years has been saying the same things about United Ways.'

The committee, organized in 1976. described its mission as "researching and publicizing issues of public accountability, accessibility to smaller and newer charities, and responsiveness to those in greatest need.

De Cristofaro said it is true that United Ways do not include environmental groups. He said that although there is debate on the subject most organizations do not feel such groups fall within the United Way goal of meeting health and human service needs.

"But it is very unfair to say that United Way charities are not helping women and minorities," De Cristofaro said. He said half of the clients of United Way charities are women and the charities also include black

The committee said contributions 2 percent, after adjustment for infla-

total U.S. private giving increased 54 sumer Price Index, while the commit-

to United Way of America figures, resentatives of the two groups said.

giving to the 2,100 local United Ways increased 17 percent over the to United Way groups increased only past two decades — not the 2 percent cited by the private group.

United Way made its calculations on In the same period, the group said, the basis of the government's Contee used the consumer inflation compo-De Cristofaro said that, according nent of the gross national product, rep-

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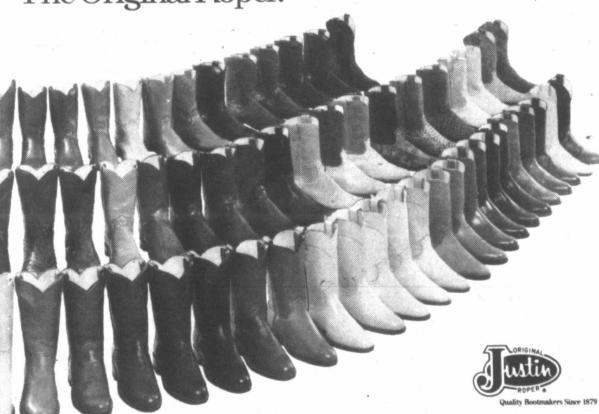
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

AUSTIN AMERICAN STATESMAN on waiting for equitable taxes:

It is all too easy for legislators to pass resolutions limiting state spending while at the same time sternly admonishing Texans to live

Those messages, reiterated over and again ... as legislators returned to Austin, may advance political careers. They fail, however, to address the true problems facing the state — difficulties that will only worsen if left unattended.

Money alone may not solve problems, but without additional funds, Texas will be unable to meet its most basic responsibilities.

We are not talking about frills. At stake are such essential needs as education and social services.

The state's political leadership has vowed it will veto a tax increase. The point is well taken. But what lawmakers are still loath to address is the sorry state of our tax system and the inevitability of a personal and a corporate income tax. ..

The absence of an income tax puts Texas in the minority nationwide and that fact should not be a source of pride but a matter of concern. Business lobbies have claimed that an income tax will scare companies away from Texas.

But businesses have certainly not fled the 41 states that impose

The question facing the state's political leadership is one of timing. The problem is that the longer we wait to put equitable taxes in place, the more damage we will have inflicted on our children and therefore, our future.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM on school finance:

While there is nothing particularly wrong with the idea of the state conducting periodic audits of school districts across the state in search of waste and mismanagement, the issue is hardly germane to

the immediate issue facing the Legislature. That issue is the establishment, prior to next June 1, of an acceptable, equitable, efficient and — of utmost importance — constitu-

tional system of financing public education in Texas. State leaders are obviously ecstatic over the fact that an audit conducted last summer (and conveniently made public as the Legislature was looking for excuses to avoid spending more money on education) found evidence of wasted money among some of the 55

school districts investigated. ... But, frankly that's a nickel-and-dime operation that has little bearing on what lawmakers have been summoned to Austin to do in the current special session. ..

Therefore, instead of looking for excuses and grasping for straws, such as a system of statewide audits that would take months — perhaps years — to implement, state leaders need to be concentrating on a far more important assignment: keeping the public schools

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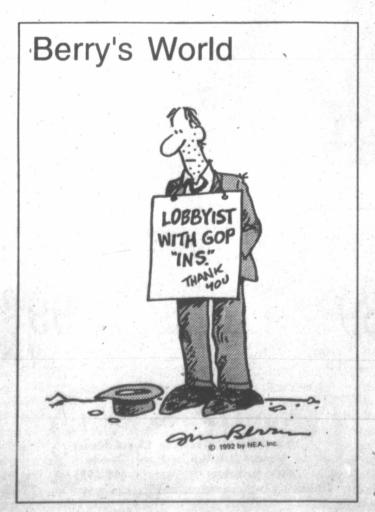
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Time to close the Irangate

At some point within the next few weeks, George Bush should take a fresh look at a part of the Constitution he seldom has occasion to read. It says of a president: "He shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States."

So reminded, Bush should grant unconditional pardons to every person ever harassed by Congress and the "independent counsel" over the events that came to be known as Irangate. He ought to begin by pardoning Caspar Weinberger before that devoted public servant is forced to trial in January.

release of U.S. citizens held hostage, President Rea-Iran. The ransom was to be paid in anti-tank missiles transhipped from Israel. The secret arrangement may have been illegal, but Reagan was determined to worry about hostages first and legalities later.

about meetings he had attended at which the deal was discussed. Specifically, he was asked:

Q: Is there any way that you have of making a record of the highlights of meetings of this nature? A: No. There wasn't.

Q: Do you ever take notes that are not dictated or make jottings when you get back?

A: Yes, occasionally, but comparatively rarely ... My handwriting is notoriously bad. I have trouble come up empty. even reading it myself. Occasionally I take a few notes, but not really very often.

OK...FINE .. FAIR ENOUGH ...

IT'S THAT SIMPLE ...

I'VE FOUND SOMETHING

MONEY WON'T BUY ...

RIGHT? ABSOLUTELY



James J. **Kilpatrick**

The story goes back to 1985. In an effort to win retary of defense, he took hundreds of pages of notes on his meetings, telephone calls and casual gan in effect authorized the payment of ransom to conversations. At one of the Iranian conferences six years ago, Weinberger took 16 pages of notes.

The questions put to Weinberger on this point were clumsily phrased, but their thrust was clear. Weinberger's answers may not have been "false, The rap on Weinberger is that he committed per-fictitious and fraudulent" as a matter of law; they jury in answering questions, under oath, put to him may not have shown contempt of Congress beyond by the staff of a House committee. He has asked a reasonable doubt, but they were certainly less than the whole truth.

> Let the point be conceded. The question arises: What useful public purpose could be served by clearly, none. Prosecution would serve only one es, mail theft, and embezzlement of bank funds. purpose, and that is to stroke the vanity of Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel who has spent \$33 million of the taxpayers' money and

Walsh's latest stunt was to obtain a fresh indictment of Weinberger on Oct. 30. The grand jury's The indictment alleges that Weinberger was an frue bill included the text of a Weinberger note has more need of grace than it has for political trials inveterate notetaker. During his seven years as sec-mentioning George Bush as a participant in one of public servants for events that happened long ago.

the Iranian meetings. Walsh's gratuitous act, three days before the election, has to be seen as a deliberate attempt to undercut the Bush campaign at the last minute. Let us all talk about contemptible acts.

Now Walsh has done another ugly thing. He has retained a San Francisco lawyer, James Brosnahan, to serve as special persecutor of Weinberger. Brosnahan is a Democratic activist. He personally gave \$500 to the Clinton campaign. His law firm gave another \$20,000.

This Brosnahan is the same Brosnahan who tried to smear Justice William Rehnquist at his confirmation hearings many years ago. This is the same Brosnahan who sought to defeat the nomination of Robert Bork. The Wall Street Journal, sniffing at the story, rightly smells a political stench.

Pardon Weinberger? Of course the victims of Walsh's vendetta should be pardoned! The presidential power is used sparingly, but it is by no means unheard of. Franklin Roosevelt granted 2,721 pardons, Harry Truman 1,911, Dwight Eisenhower 1,110, John Kennedy 471, Lyndon Johnson 960.

Over a period of six years, Richard Nixon granted 863 pardons, and then received one himself from Gerald Ford. Jimmy Carter granted 638, and Ronald Reasubjecting Cap Weinberger to trial? The answer is gan 969. Bush has granted 38, mostly for drug offens-Back in 1830 President Andrew Jackson pardoned

one George Wilson, who had been convicted and sentenced to death for robbery of the mail. The case went to the Supreme Court. Chief Justice John Marshall remarked that "a pardon is an act of grace."

So it is, and heaven knows this troubled country



By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 20, the 325th day of 1992. There are 41 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 20, 1947, Britain's future queen, Princess Elizabeth, married Philip Mountbatten, Duke of Edinburgh, in a ceremony broadcast worldwide from Westminster

On this date:

Abbey.

In 1620, Peregrine White, the son of William and Susanna White, was born aboard the "Mayflower" in Massachusetts Bay — the first child to be born of English parents in what is now New England.

In 1789, New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights. In 1910, revolution broke out in Mexico, led by Francisco I. Madero. In 1925, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) was born in Brookline,

In 1929, the radio program "The Rise of the Goldbergs" (later simply "The Goldbergs") made its debut on the NBC Blue Network.

In 1945, 24 Nazi leaders went on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

Mr. President, mind the store

Chicagoans are understandably schizophrenic. When we heard Ross Perot urging our country to

look homeward, to tend immediately to the urgent needs of our own nation's infrastructure, we under-

Thirty years ago, two of Chicago's landmarks, the Marina Towers, were heralded as a handsome, self-contained, urban community. These twin concrete and glass corncobs rising

decay, crumbling. The once gleaming office and retail space is all but and desolate Third-World ugliness. empty. Ramps in the parking garages are potholed and dangerous. Stairs to the river walkway are locked.

from the north bank of the Chicago River are in

Marina Towers theaters are empty. When campaigning politicians used the fancy word "infrastructure" they were referring mostly to highways and bridges, railroads and sewers.

But, in America's cities, the contrast of grandeur slums. and slums is brought into sharp focus.

a dangerous no-man's-land of boarded-up jects" are headquarters for drug-runners, prostitutes windows, broken glass, defaced, decaying and street gangsters.



What's beautiful and thriving is being overtaken

every day by what's in decay. The gigantic public housing projects of 40 years

ago were intended to provide neat and nifty lowincome housing for poor people. Thus the city would gradually eliminate its

But we took people out of the slums before we To our suburban homes we drive through took the slums out of the people, and today's "pro-

Where three schoolchildren have recently been shot down by snipers.

Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley says he will not surrender. He has ordered several of the buildings closed.

For occupants to get into others will require a special ID. Also they'll have to pass armed guards and go through metal detectors.

For the city, providing cheap housing has become terribly expensive.

And with "white flight" to the suburbs — with businesses leaving the city for happier environments — the tax base shrivels — leaving the city without funds for renovation.

Leaving city officials to head for Washington with a tin cup in search of more tax dollars from Americans who may never use — may never even see — the cities that are draining their resources. Mr. Next-President, please mind the store.

Our country's "leadership" in the world requires, first of all, that we mind our own business so well we will be an example worth following. Currently, we are not that.

We cannot all be Reagans

Strictly from the standpoint of the Republican Party, of course, the election was a disaster. Any election the party doesn't win — especially a presidential election — is by definition a disaster. But it's hard to remember any presidential elec-

tion in modern times when there was less at stake. The voters didn't hate George Bush; they were merely a little tired of him. In choosing Clinton, they weren't voting for a galvanizing new hero or policy; they were just hoping against hope that a change might be for the better, especially economically.

Least of all is there any mandate (though the media will quickly claim one) for a return to liberal policies. Luckily, Clinton knows this very well. Throughout the campaign he avoided the "liberal" label like a vampire avoids garlic, and carefully described his vehicle as "the new Democratic Party," to distinguish it from the "old" one.

As a matter of fact, conservatism emerged from this election with its recent prestige virtually intact. Significantly, a majority of American voters this year preferred candidates (Bush and Perot) who were well to the right of conventional liberal policies. No sensible politician is likely to forget that.

There is, however, one respect in which President-elect Clinton is in a brand-new position. On the day after his inauguration he will find himself facing the largest, best organized conservative the Oval Office in 1976, the conservative move- the moment the movement is in slack water. Con- be Reagans.



William Rusher

ment was only in its infancy as an organized political force. Today it is lean, mean — and huge. There are conservative think tanks and legal foundations all over the place, and a conservative pressure group aimed squarely at every major foreign and domestic policy. There are pundits galore to express its views, and not only candidates and managers ready to wage conservative campaigns, but training schools to teach them how. There are even schools for aspiring conservative journalists. Funding for all of these is already available, and lists spring to life under the impact of Democratic policies.

Moreover, the conservative movement will benefit enormously from a spell back at the drawingboard. Its two most pressing objectives - victory opposition that has ever confronted an incoming in the Cold War, and for the free market over all Democratic president. When Jimmy Carter entered forms of socialism — have been achieved, and at

servative positions on such issues as environmentalism, the underclass and the nihilistic attack on Western culture must be hammered out, the political support for them organized and brought on line.

In this process we can expect the Republican Party to continue to be an appropriate vehicle. No doubt the liberal media will quickly anoint some supple Republican politician as a promising alternative to continued conservative dominance of the GOP. But the great majority of aspirants for the 1996 presidential nomination are, and will remain, comfortably conservative.

So let there be no moaning at the bar as a result of the 1992 election. In a two-party democracy the voters have no choice but to "throw the rascals in" every once in a while. The British even tossed out Winston Churchill at the end of World War II and George Bush is not Winston Churchill.

A final word about Mr. Bush. He is a decent man, and we should try to remember him kindly. Emerging from the pre-conservative Republican establishment, he accepted the vice presidency. will grow exponentially as conservative mailing under Ronald Reagan and served that spectacular, chief so loyally that he earned the opportunity to succeed him.

Once in the White House, however, he reverted to his old colleagues and habits of compromise. Certain things he did brilliantly well — one thinks of the Gulf war. But his record was splotched with blunders and missed opportunities. We cannot all-

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President Bush waves as President-elect Clinton stands alongside Wednesday at the White House.

Clinton courts Washington, from humble to super rich

By STEVEN KOMAROW Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Clinton wooed Washington much as he courted the voters, mixing down-home symbolism with lofty talk of the nation's goals as he walked both the streets and the corridors of power.

In just two days, Clinton managed to touch a broad swath of the power spectrum. He visited with President top military man and attended a tony Georgetown social gathering.

ple on an urban business strip and tougher line on human rights and talked to a homeless man at a downtown McDonald's.

and that's the way it's going to be policy would not "promote mass". throughout the administration," promised spokesman George to petition to prove they were politi-Stephanopoulos.

When he headed back to his Arkansas home late Thursday, Clin-still in the formulative stage, Clinton left behind a stock of good will ton's public relations strategy came Bentsen, chairman of the Senate that could serve him well later — through clearly. Washington's latest Finance Committee, told a reporter but few clues as to how he might conqueror stormed the city with a he was "delighted with where I

Republicans, but our common interpresidential campaign. est is moving the country forward, common ground.'

who joined Dole and leaders of both caused a sensation. parties at a Thursday luncheon for more of an emphasis on attempting

Michel, whose party lost the pres- McDonald's, for a cup of coffee.

when they're available.

Among the topics Clinton talked about, he said he favored restrictions Bush, lunched with congressional on China's most-favored-nation staleaders, consulted with the nation's tus but did not want to isolate the country and had "noted with satisfaction" moderation by China since He also rubbed elbows with peo- the Bush administration took a about the size of the federal budget

> He also said his proposed changes migration" but would allow refugees cal, not economic refugees

blitz of photo opportunities and non- am." 'They're Democrats, we're stop meetings reminiscent of his

idency, said it was up to GOP mem- He talked with a homeless man bers to listen to Clinton's ideas — and boarded a bus to greet morning commuters. And he promised the "I guess it's one thing to talk regulars at the restaurant-they'd see him again.

Moving to Capitol Hill, he met with key lawmakers and promised ment day, to present to the Congress he would actively seek their input your list of priorities," he said, and cooperation, specifically on the economic package he wants to pursue early next year. Republicans as well as Democrats would find an open door at the White House, he

> "I'd give him credit for being realistic," said Dole, adding that he felt Clinton heard GOP concerns

> While the boss was schmoozing with the big names, his transition staff continued its work with meetings on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

> Transition sources said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was asked by transition director Warren Christopher whether he wanted to be considered for treasury secretary.

> Clinton let people know his first appointments would probably come early next month.

Thursday night, Clinton and wife, Hillary, who had met earlier with first lady Barbara Bush, were the guests of honor at a posh Georgetown dinner. It was given by Pamela Harriman, the wealthy Democratic Party booster, whose guests included the Washington elite from politics

"I've never seen so many festive said District of Columbia Mayor "Everyone kept toasting one another. It was wonderful."

Tragedy grows in Somalia, all involved point fingers

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN Yugoslavia while ignoring the plight Everything that is being tried does **Associated Press Writer**

Security Council and U.N. chief are blaming each other for the delay in getting food to Somalia, where thousands are dying of disease and star-

more are said to be in immediate risk of starvation.

Lack of security is the main problem. In a land where government has collapsed, clan-based gunmen provide the only "order." Even humanitarian aid workers must hire them for protection.

The Security Council has told U.N. officials and peacekeepers to cooperate with "Somali authorities." but these are the same clans looting the food, and they want no

One key warlord, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, has threatened to send 3,000 U.N. peacekeepers home in body bags if they come to Somalia.

The airport in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, has finally been secured by 500 Pakistani peacekeepers, but they have not taken control of the sea port, and gunmen keep extorting 'docking fees.

U.N. envoy Ismat Kittani told reporters on Thursday in Nairobi, Kenya: "The resolutions of the Security Council and the mandate talk about ... Somali authorities. Authority ... does not exist. In some cases, the authority is no more than three or four people with guns."

Kittani's predecessor, Mohamed Sahnoun, resigned in October after being reprimanded for openly criticizing the U.N. relief operation as slow and inadequate.

The Security Council could change peacekeepers' orders, letting them shoot to defend their mission the orders under which U.N. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina now operate. But then they would not be cooperating with the "authorities."

Security Council ambassadors and the office of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali are ducking responsibility for the foundering aid effort. Each says it is up to the other to initiate new orders.

Part of the reason that the world finally focused on the disaster earlier this year was Boutros-Ghali's scathing criticism of the Security Council, which he accused of focusing on a "rich man's war" in

In a statement Nov. 13, Boutros-

the Security Council's instructions. "I wish to emphasize on this occa- Perkins said. sion that the mandate of the United Nations operation remains Cape Verde, who presided over the By U.N. estimates, at least sive effort to secure the consent of sion received its orders, said, "You 300,000 Somalis have died in one of the Somali authorities concerned for cannot allow the people to be killed history's worst famines. Two million the deployment of the U.N. security just because one man does not want noted that this was "the mandate put should go, and if attacked, defend. forward by the Security Council.'

Sills said, "It is absolutely clear that the mandate of (the peacekeepers) is measures.' Nothing is coming from set by the Security Council ... If them. there are problems with that mandate, it is up to the Security Council to change that."

reply that they cannot act on a problem if the secretary-general's office ers with new orders. new guards to keep them from the has not officially brought it to their

"I think we're all frustrated. join the peacekeepers.

not help us to solve the first problem, which is to get things into UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Ghali implicitly blamed delays on Somalia to help save the population," U.S. Ambassador Edward J.

Ambassador Jose Luis Jesus of unchanged. We are making an inten- council when the peacekeeping misforce," Boutros-Ghali said, and again to cooperate. Therefore we

"But we have to elicit from the Boutros-Ghali spokesman Joe secretary-general a report telling us 'These people don't agree, take

Key U.S. officials arranged to meet today to try to get President Bush to break the deadlock by lean-Security Council ambassadors ing on the Security Council and U.N. chief to send in the peacekeep-

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., advocates sending U.S. troops to



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about all these things during the course of the campaign — and then when you really get down to judgadding that Clinton's list, so far, was "pretty fuzzy."

trade violations.

"He's a different kind of president in the Bush administration's Haiti But if his legislative agenda was

"Yes, I'm very pleased with my about jobs, economy, health care, days in Washington," he said at the deficit reduction, whatever it may end of the two-day visit. The highbe," said Senate Republican leader lights, he said, were "meeting with Bob Dole of Kansas. "So I would the president, meeting with guess you're going to find a lot of Congress, walking along Georgia Avenue" — that strip of shops House GOP leader Robert Michel, where his appearance Wednesday

On Thursday, Clinton began the Clinton, said he detected "a little bit day with a jog through the downtown area where he plans to reside Democrats assembled in one place," to have an accommodation between for the next eight years. It was a difthe Congress and the new president- ferent town, but the destination was Sharon Pratt Kelly, also a Democrat. the same as in Little Rock, Ark. —

Hotline contains death threat on Clinton

ADDISON (AP) - Federal Police say the crackdown has authorities are investigating an reduced the number of hate group Gilliam said he was unfamiliar with implied death threat against President-elect Bill Clinton by a white supremacist group on a telephone voice mail system, according to a television report.

The recorded message, accessible to the public, begins: "This is the There were no immediate arrests. White Workers Union, the most anti-semitic organization ever."

After talking about racial matters, the male voice then says: "Political update: The ol' U.S. of A. really picks winners. Every election now seems to be getting worse. "I got an inside note," the mes-

sage continues, "Hillbilly might not live long if he sucks up to Jews." The message then concludes by

giving listeners a phone number for the White Arian Nation, based in San Diego, Calif., KXAS-TV in Fort Worth reported Thursday night.

The television station reported that the investigation is centering on skinhead groups, including the White Workers Union, based in Plano, Texas, a Dallas suburb. It said the voice mail was in suburban

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implied threat by a reporter.

The Secret Service refused comment Thursday, KXAS said.

Dallas police spokesman Edward the investigation and referred calls KXAS said Dallas police, Secret to the department's hate crimes unit, Service and FBI authorities were where calls went unanswered Thurs-

> There was no listing in the 214 area code for a White Workers

When the voice mail number was called by The Associated Press late Thursday, a recording said "the mail box belonging to Rudolph Hess is full," then instructed callers how to transfer to other

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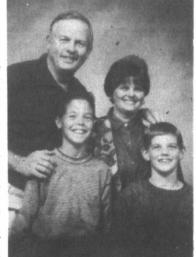
"My wife, Shari, and my children are looking forward to returning home," he said. "I only hope that we can return some of the good that everyone in Pampa did for us while we were growing

He and his wife graduated from Pampa High School in 1968. They have three children — Christian, Jeff and Chad. Christian is a freshman at Oklahoma Christian University, Jeff is a seventh-grader and Chad is in the

Mike has served as a minister for more than 20 years in Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Kansas, The Subletts Colorado and Oregon.

Pampa with his parents, Bill and forward," she said. Margie Sublett, he attended Stephen F. Austin Elementary and N. Banks, is an independent Chris-Robert E. Lee Junior High.

Ruth Lawley, are Shari's parents. "Being close to family after living elsewhere for so many years is church Nov. 29.



While he was growing up in something to which we all look

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 tian church. Sunday school starts at Pampa residents, Harold and 9:45 a.m. with worship services on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Sublett family will be at

Pampan elected to board

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Texas Baptist institutions include eign countries. eight universities, two academies, Hispanic Baptist Theological Semi- gram operating budget is \$63.5 milnary in San Antonio, seven hospilion.

Pampa was elected to serve on the of the aging in multiple locations

Southern Baptists in more than He was chosen to serve on the 5,500 Texas congregations support annual meeting of the 2.5 million- erative program unified budget, member Baptist General Conven- which also provides support for tion of Texas in Corpus Christi on missions causes in Texas, throughout the United States and in 126 for-

The basic 1993 cooperative pro-

Alliance plans community service

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance plans to present the annual Thanksgiving community service at 7 p.m. will be provided. Tuesday at First Christian Church,

A citywide fellowship is scheduled to follow the service. A nursery

For more information call First Christian Church at 669-3225.

Macedonia Baptist to host breakfast

nosting a fellowship breakfast at 8 tor Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the puba.m. Saturday.

The menu will include pancakes,

The Macedonia Baptist Church is toast, eggs and juice or coffee. Pas-

Donations will be accepted

Church of England splits after leaders say yes to women priest

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE Associated Press Writer

was greeted with dance and song priest. by some — and bitter disappointment by others.

of Commons legislator and social security minister in the pain.' Conservative government, left the church after the vote.

Opponents had said many people would follow suit if the lead of U.S. Episcopalians people of their sins. in allowing women to become

"I have been becoming more and more disillusioned with the Church of England. Its doctrine is doubt, its creed is compromise and its purpose appears to be party politics. This was just the last straw," Miss Widdecombe

Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the church's spiritual leader, approved ordaining women, as did a two-thirds majority of the three houses of the General Synod.

If Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II agree, as is expected, 1,350 women deacons will become eligible for ordination, probably in

"Obviously there will be some who will leave and I will be very sad about that," Carey said in a television interview following the

"We've got to try to meet the problems of people who feel that the Church of Eng- in Geneva. land has no place for them. ...

members deliberated at Church priests. House.

"Women's talents will no tion to ordain women needed a ably, 39-13; the clergy more nar- have lost it.

longer be wasted," said Rev. Marilyn Parry, a deacon from Cleveland, Ohio, who lives in the LONDON (AP) — A Church of northern English city of Manch-England vote to ordain women ester with her British husband, a

Mrs. Parry, who trains men and women for the ministry, Ann Widdecombe, a House said the delay in admitting women had caused "continuing

Women deacons already carry out all the duties of a priest except to bless the bread and wine at Holy Communion, give a blessing Britain's state church followed in the name of God or absolve

Agriculture minister John Gummer, a lay member of the synod, said allowing women to become priests would break 2,000 years of church tradition and ignore the model set when Jesus Christ chose only men as apostles.

Critics also argued that the decision would block closer relations with the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, which have only male priests.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro echoed that assessment Wednesday.

The Church of England and the Vatican have sought closer ties since 1966.

Anglicans broke with Rome in the 16th century over papal refusal to grant Henry VIII an annulment.

But the Lutheran World Federation today welcomed the Church of England's decision as "a positive ecumenical step in relation to the Lutheran communion of churches," said Gunnar Staalsett, the federation's general secretary,

The Church of England, mother Let us listen to one another church of the 70 million-member and see if we can work togeth- Anglican Communion worldwide, has lagged behind 12 of the The vote was greeted with 28 self-governing provinces, dancing, singing and tears of joy from the U.S. Episcopal Church by demonstrators who had waited to Canada and New Zealand,

The vote on approving legisla-



The Rev. Rose Hudson-Wilkes, a Deaconess in Wolverhampton, England, listens to British policemen while demonstrating her support for women priest outside Church House in London, last week.

outside in icy wind as synod which already have women two-thirds majority in each of the rowly, 176-74; and it just

queaked through in the laity, 169 The bishops passed it comfort- 82, where two fewer votes would

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's oldest religious magazines, American Baptist and Christian

Herald, have ceased publication. Both the 115-year-old Christian Herald, started in 1878 and based in Chappaqua, N.Y., and the 189-yearold American Baptist, whose antecedent magazine started in 1803, cited declining circulation.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seventyfour percent of Presbyterians say they consume alcoholic drinks, a survey of 5,286 members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) finds. That's down from 84 percent in 1979.

In the new survey, about a fourth are total abstainers from alcoholic beverages. Of those who drink alcohol, about half indicate they do so infrequently or only on special occasions.

is a "time of confusion" and the Baptists, for me to serve with them, world to find its way needs a learn from them and be inspired and "moral compass," says the director challenged by them." of the United Nations Department of Political Affairs.

B.G. Ramcharan, a barrister and economist from Guyana, told the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Task Force on Peace: "When the going gets tough, the last voice to be heard is that of the church.

RICHMOND Va. (AP) — Betty Law, a veteran of 40 years in Southern Baptist mission work, says she is retiring early as the Foreign Mission Board's vice president for the Americas because of "a growing tendency toward control and conformity.

Citing a shift "toward expecting allegiance and compliance without room for differences of opinion,"

"I have worked with Baptists in other countries who have a deep faith. They do not have to express their faith in the same way as I do as MUNDELEIN, Ill. (AP) — This a Southern Baptist, or be Southern

NEW YORK (AP) — The new courses.

general secretary of the World Council of Churches says it plans to emphasize increased involvement of youth in the quest for greater Christian unity.

The Rev. Konrad Raiser, a German Lutheran who in January succeeds the Rev. Emilio Castro, a Uruguayan Methodist, told a news conference: If the denominations don't attempt to recapture their youth, "the unquestioned religious search that is taking place among the younger generation will take a different turn.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rabbinical Assembly has launched an effort to provide a basic comprehension of Judaism to non-Jewish partners in marriages, marginal Jews and unaffilated Jews.

The assembly, representing rabbis of Conservative Judaism, said its Committee on Outreach and Conversion has received cooperation of rabbis across the country to conduct the new synagogue-based

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'Smokebuster' Dr. Mike Warren, center, looks for a show of hands of people willing to give up smoking for a day Thursday while Dr. Ben Raimer, left, watches in Galveston. The two were taking part in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

Rabbit study shows second-hand smoke doubles fat accumulation in arteries

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Expos- smoke is now considered convinc- effect on cardiovascular health." ing rabbits to second-hand cigarette smoke nearly doubled the accumulation of fat in their arteries, helping explain how second-hand smoke causes more than 50,000 deaths annually in nonsmokers, a new study found.

The study, the first to examine how passive smoking affects hardening of the arteries, backs up the statistical studies that have linked second-hand smoke to heart disease in nonsmokers, said the study's director, Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco.

'The one link that wasn't there was to show you could induce these changes in laboratory animals." Glantz said Thursday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

"The scientific chain linking passive smoking to heart disease is now

Glantz and Dr. William Parmley, also of the University of California, San Francisco, are the authors of an earlier study that concluded that second-hand cigarette smoke caused 37,000 heart disease deaths each year in the United States.

That paper also concluded that second-hand smoke results in 3,700 lung cancer deaths and 12,000 deaths from other cancers each year. Evidence linking lung cancer in nonsmokers to second-hand cigarette

ing, and it has been affirmed by the U.S. Surgeon General's office.

The evidence suggesting that second-hand smoke causes heart disease in nonsmokers has been considered less convincing because less research has been done. But Glantz believes the new study changes that.

"I think the evidence is now more compelling than the cancer data."

Dr. Michael Eriksen, director of the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health, praised the study, saying, This is going to be a very important basic science finding that estab-

The study involved exposing one group of rabbits to a heavy dose of second-hand cigarette smoke, two to

10 times the level of smoke typically found in social situations, Glantz said. A second group was exposed to a lighter dose, similar to what might be found in a smoky bar, and a third group

to ordinary room air, Glantz said. After 10 weeks of a high-fat diet, fat deposits covered more than half the surface of the aortas of the rabbits exposed to the highest dose.

About 35 percent of the aortas of the intermediate group were covered lishes without any doubt that passive with the lesions of atherosclerosis,

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Smokeout organizers don't let weather snuff out event

By the Associated Press

In some Texas cities, the Great American Smokeout almost became skies threatened events designed to get smokers to lay off the tobacco for at least a day.

Thursday was the day the American Cancer Society hoped to convince the nation's 50 million smokers that if they stopped smoking for a day, they could do the same for good.

A downpour in Austin forced the cancellation of a fire drill at the Texas Comptroller's Office. Organizers of Where There's Smoke, There's Fire" had planned to evacuate the building for anti-smoking speech outside by Comptroller John Sharp, said Jackie Jones of the Austin area American Cancer Society. The weather put a damper on that.

At the Texas Department of Health, Mr. Butts and Ms. Emphysema Slim encouraged smokers to quit. The Pardons and Paroles Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice held mock arrests of its employees who smoke. Their "sentence" was watching education videos on the harmful effects of tobacco.

Rain forced about 200 children from the Rivercenter Mall courtyard

Buster Butt told youngsters not to soak outs" as rain and overcast start smoking at all. Meanwhile, a local country band played tunes such as "Achy, Breaky Lungs" and Mr. Butts, a charact

Deep In the Heart of Texas. Fort Worth also focused on keeping kids away from tobacco with a "Kick the Butt Mini .05K" in which youths kicked makeshift cigarette packs in a race at the All Saints Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation and fitness center.

'Adults usually know what consequences are," said Jim McLean, Fort Worth Smokeout chairman. "We want to encourage kids not to start at all." In Dallas, participants in a bowl- will reach 434,000.

inside for a skit by San Antonio Coling contest used frozen turkeys - a lege students. Tommy Tobacco, reminder to smokers to quit their Nancy Nicotine, Terry Tar and habit "cold turkey" — to topple cigarette cartons. Those who got the lucky strike registered for a drawing

Mr. Butts, a character created by cartoonist Gary Trudeau, distributed 'Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke' stickers

and tips on how to quit smoking. 'We try to make it a lively event because smoking is such a difficult activity to give up," said Pam Spore, Dallas Smokeout co-chair.

According to the American Cancer Society, there will be about 168,000 new cases of lung cancer this year and tobacco-related deaths

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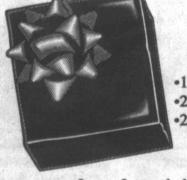




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Connie Rae Rice, 14, gathers herself for the traditional Apache puberty ceremony, an elaborate 12-day rite of passage that has passed unchanged from Geronimo's day. As a medicine man, Geronimo celebrated the ritual.

Newsmakers

\$2,350 scholarship for the 1992-93 academic year.

paper editor, received the award Foundation. from Schreiner for academic distinction and demonstrated leader- Huddleston, son of Larry M. and

He is one of 34 students in Texas ties selected to share \$79,900 in Calif. scholarships from the UPS Founda-UPS Foundation is the charitable arm of the United Parcel Service.

"UPS has long recognized the Pampa.

Schreiner College senior Roby contributions of independent higher Conner, of Pampa, was named a education to both the work force UPS Scholar and recipient of a and society as whole, and we are proud to support students at these important institutions through the Conner, who serves as student UPS Scholars program, said Clem senate president and student news- Hanrahan, director of the UPS

Navy Airman Recruit James J. Mary J. Cardwell of Pampa, recently completed basic training at independent colleges and universi- Recruit Training Center, San Diego,

He is a 1992 graduate of Pampa tion's educational endowment fund. High School. Airman Recruit Huddleston, is the grandson of Floyd B. and Velda J. Huddleston, also of



Roby Conner

Circle of Friends offers card collection

rington Cancer Center is offering logically, and with research pro-The Caring Touch Collection of Christmas cards.

The friends group, a non-profit patients and families. organization, is offering 20 cards designed by area elementary, middle and high school students who care about the needs of cancer patients members. and their families.

sales will help individual patients and their families with needs such as handle; Mary Lynn Garth, Dumas; Peggy Southall, Amarillo. home health care for patients, edu- Pat Graham, Hereford; Jan King,

The Circle of Friends of the Harporting both physically and psycho-Vicki Sappenfield, Amarillo. grams that are directed toward Janyth Bowers, Pampa; D'Ann

> gious and secular. They are avail- Dixon, Amarillo; Julianne Gaut, able from Circle of Friends board New members to the Circle of

Austin, Borger; Janet Cooper, Pan-

Other board members include

improving the quality of life for Allen, Amarillo; Linda Kay Bell, Clarendon; Adair Bucker, Amarillo; The card choices are both reli- Janette Caviness, Amarillo; Cathy Amarillo; Janie Hathoot, Canadian; Cynthia Hawkins, Amarillo; Kaye Neufield, Perryton; Ginger Pitman, The funds raised through card Friends board this fall are Nancy Perryton; Charlotte Rhodes, Amarillo; Mary Lou Sims, Panhandle, and

For more information contact the cational programs that assist patients Amarillo; Kim Loerwald, Amarillo; Harrington Cancer Center at 359-

and families in becoming self sup- Jeannie Miller, Guymon, Okla.; and HOPE or 1-800-274-HOPE.

American Business Women's Association met Nov. 10 with McCain. The December hostesses volunteer for this project.

national convention Oct. 28-Nov. 1 seminars attended at the meeting. *

The next executive board meeting reported on the officers elected and is Dec. 21 and the regular meeting is

Members were reminded to bring Pat Kindle presided and gave a don.

report on the progress of the histori-November hostess was Barbara cal wall. Members were asked to

> house at Kenneth Wyatt's studio in Tulia on Dec. 6.

McLean-Alanreed Museum receives grant

McLean - Alanreed Area of the THC's 1993 history muse-

one of 24 Texas museums to year matching grant program The THS is the official state

receive matching grants as part funded by the Texas Legislature. agency for historic preservation.

The THS allocates up to

Geronimo's memory lives on in Southwest

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC For AP Special Features

Even today, feelings are rarely neutral about Geronimo, the most famous Apache of all.

Holding out the longest and fighting against daunting odds, he was the last great Indian leader to stand that pushed United States land claims steadily west.

By 1881 only the four bands of Chiricahua Apache remained free, he could, without pity. sweeping at will across southern

Yet for five more years, a single spearheaded an impossible resistance. At the end, Geronimo's group amounted to only 16 warriors, 12 women and six children, David National Geographic.

5,000 U.S. troops, or one-quarter of Carlos, Ariz. the entire Army, and perhaps 3,000 Mexican soldiers.

rather a medicine man, a seer and a dom. leader in battle. He was a master Mexican and U.S. betrayals reinforced.

fearlessness in battle, his apparent divination of distant events and his sharp intelligence all gave his counto give in when faced with hopeless odds inspired others.

His family named him Goyahkla. Geronimo, in an effort to live at stayed loyal to the end.

It was the Mexicans who began call- peace with the White Eyes, stuck it ing him Geronimo, perhaps for St. Jerome, when the knife-brandishing Mountain Reservation. But tensions Goyahkla repeatedly ran through on the reservation were mounting. hails of their bullets and they shouted in desperation, "Geronimo!"

life occurred in the town of Janos, in Chiricahua in May 1885. Mexico's Chihuahua state, where against the tide of Manifest Destiny Mexican troops slaughtered his mother, wife and three children.

> For the rest of his life, he hated all mutilated. Mexicans. He killed them whenever

In February 1861, a young Army Arizona and New Mexico. All of lieutenant brutalized Cochise and the great Chiricahua chiefs were his family. "This treatment of the greatest Chiricahua chief set the Apache as bitterly against the White charismatic warrior — Geronimo — Eyes as they had stood for decades against the Mexicans," Roberts

In 1876, four years after the federal government had established a Roberts writes in the current reservation for the Chiricahua in southeast Arizona, the government the last time. Against them were deployed ordered the Indians moved to San

Geronimo fled in the night with some 700 men, women and children Geronimo was never a chief, but who refused to give up their free-

Eighty armed men captured manipulator and an opportunist. He Geronimo a year later. For two homa. was naturally distrustful, a trait that months he was held a prisoner in irons at San Carlos.

In the 1880s, with the White Eyes "What made Geronimo such a becoming more numerous, a still canny leader?" Roberts writes. "His rebellious Geronimo and his band moved across the Mexican border warriors, fighting it out to the last into the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Determined to crush Geronimo sel deep authority. And his refusal for good, in May 1883 more than home from the town of Lawton, 300 federal troops marched deep into the mountains, turning the tide Sometime around 1823, Geroni- of the war. Most of the Apache, now mo was born in what is today west- weary and demoralized, would to pneumonia four days later. ern New Mexico but was then Mex- never again break out from the

out for a year on Arizona's White

Informed that he was about to be arrested and hanged, Geronimo left The pivotal event of Geronimo's the reservation with 145 other

On their initial dash to Mexico, the fugitives left 17 White Eyes dead. Often the victims had been

Soon the Chiricahua wearied of their fugitive life. In March 1886 Geronimo surrendered to Gen. George Crook. "Once I moved about like the wind," he said. "Now I surrender to you, and that is all."

But it wasn't all. Again threatened with hanging, Geronimo fled south with a small group of followers.

By the end of August, the fugitives were desperate to see their families and relatives again, and on Sept. 4, Geronimo surrendered for

For their intransigent resistance, the Chiricahua were punished as no other U.S. Indians had been. All of them, even women and children, ultimately served nearly 30 years as prisoners of war, first in Florida and Alabama, then at Fort Sill in Okla-

According to those closest to him, Geronimo for the rest of his life bitterly regretted having surrendered. He wished instead that he had stayed in the Sierra Madre with his

On a winter night in 1909, riding Okla., Geronimo fell off his horse and lay in a ditch until morning. About 85 years old, he succumbed

On his deathbed, Geronimo spoke the names of his warriors who had

Exchange of letters leads to exchange of rings

DEAR ABBY: When I told my friends I had a pen pal on the USS Midway during the Persian Gulf War, they smiled apprehensively and said, "Gee, that's nice." Little did they (or I) know at the time that what I once considered an innocent correspondence would turn into a full-fledged love affair. Yes, Abby, I too, succumbed to an age-old

romantic technique: writing letters. After 10 months and hundreds of cards, letters and love notes, we truly opened our hearts to each other and fell in love - sight

When the war ended, Mike and I agreed to meet when he returned to the States. With butterflies in my stomach, I flew to Long Beach, Calif., to meet "my" sailor while he was on a four-day leave.

One kiss, and the rest is history! At our second meeting (after writing to my mother to ask her for my hand in marriage), Mike flew to New York to put a diamond ring on my finger.

Our third meeting: I flew to California again, we rented a car and drove to Las Vegas and were married in one of those romantic little crazy. Some people think I'm lucky. Either way, Mike and I are very

ing a free Thanksgiving lunch to

the holiday alone, according to Tuesday.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

happy, and we thank God for the wonderful blessing of love.

For those ladies and gents who claim "all the good ones are taken," try reaching out a little, and never underestimate the power of words. I will cherish those letters forever.

So, from my heart to yours, Abby, I thank you for encouraging me, as well as others, to write to "Any Serviceman." It was the best advice I've ever taken in my life. MRS. MICHAEL J. PAULI, BABYLON, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. PAULI: While chapels! Some people think I'm not everybody who has participated in Operation Dear Abby has managed to snatch the gold

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ring, many have found friendship, and it is a project in which people of all ages can participate. But letters such as yours are especially thrilling. May you ina your nusbana enjoy happy, healthy, successful years

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Cooking With Alcohol" wrote: "I baked a Southern Comfort Cake that contained 1/2 cup Southern Comfort (80 percent proof alcohol) in the mix and 1/4 cup in the

Abby, it can be 80 percent or 80 proof, but it can't be both!

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STEPHEN DEAN, FRESNO

DEAR STEPHEN: Thank you for educating me. Thus far, you and Ralph Beaman of Boothwyn, Pa., are the only readers who corrected the error.

Back-Room



Louise Hill presiding. Hill, delegate to the ABWA McNeil.

The program was given by mem-

Pampa Charter Chapter of baked goods for Festival of Trees.

are Louise Hill and Mary Dell

Pampa Art Club met Nov. 17 in

Members were invited to an open

The next meeting will be atour of the Lowe House in Clarendon. Members should meet at 12:15 p.m. bers who read Thanksgiving stories. the home of Evelyn Epps. President Dec. 1 and drive together to Claren-

Museum in McLean has been um grants program. A little more \$1,000 per museum and requires named a recipient of \$400 from than \$11,000 has been awarded each recipient to provide at least the Texas Historical Commis- to museums across the state for 50 percent of the total project various projects. The awards rep- cost, either in funds or through The Gray County museum is resent the second phase of a two- in-kind services.

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By Mark Cullum

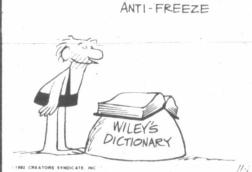
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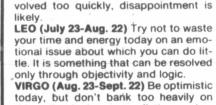


carefully. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It might be wise today not to work with tools or ma-terials with which you are unfamiliar. something done, wait until you have GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be Don't let your urges cause you to buy things you really can't afford.

By Johnny Hart







Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You won't

win any popularity polls today by trying to impose your views on others, espe-

cially if they are of a political nature. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o

this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

refuse a loan to a friend that you can't afford to make, you're being sensible,

not stingy. The individual making the re-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In mat-

ters that affect your career today, don't

bring people into the picture who aren't

directly involved. They could turn out to

be factors that could work against you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are

working closely with a co-worker on a

special assignment today, equality is

extremely important. Remember, nei-

ther of you is the boss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard

against the inclination today to be too

possessive of loved ones or friends. It

could cause them to run away, rather

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Disagree-

ments between you and your mate could have a low boiling point today;

there's a chance either party might

readily misinterpret the meaning of

what the other says. Weigh your words

Even though you may be anxious to get

a bit of an impulsive spender today,

which isn't good news for your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An ebbing

of interest is indicated today regarding something about which you're presently

very enthusiastic. But if you get too in-

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things that have an unrealistic premise. You could be setting yourself up for a big letdown. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a very fine line today between acceptable assertiveness and aggression. If you're

not careful, you might step over it with the wrong person at the wrong

MARVIN

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By Dave Graue





THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE



"Barbie can make Marmaduke do anything. If he doesn't, she sprays him with perfume.

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright C'MON, MY FEET AREN'T THAT COLD! 11/20 WRIGHT © 1992 by NEA, Inc

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By Dick Cavalli



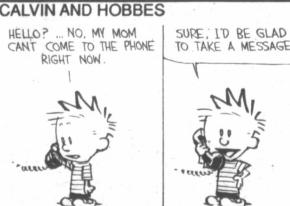
By Bruce Beattie



"We only have one room left: 1313.

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"I wish I had a bike like the one he's wearing.



TO TAKE A MESSAGE

YOU WRITE IT DOWN, DRIVE IT OVER HERE PAY ME FIVE BUCKS, AND I'LL GIVE IT TO HER THE NEXT TIME I SEE HER.

By Bill Watterson HE MUST NOT HAVE WANTED TO TALK TO MOM VERY BAD.

THE BORN LOSER



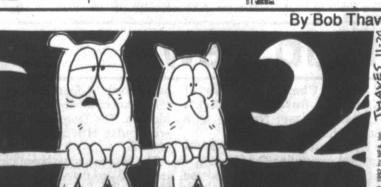






FRANK AND ERNEST

DID YOU EVER HAVE ONE OF THOSE DAYS WHEN YOU DIDN'T GIVE A HOOT ABOUT ANYTHING?



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By Charles M. Schulz GARFIELD







By Bob Thaves







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(Staff photo) Head coach Robert Hale (right) discusses a play with the Harvesters during practice this week.

Harvesters tip off basketball season against AHS Sandies

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

Opening against the Amarillo High Sandies, the Pampa Harvesters can probably expect the traditional slam-bang contest between the two longtime rivals.

The Sandies, who invade McNeely Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. tonight to take on the Harvesters, are short on experience, but long on size and rugged features.

"It's just kind of a typical Amarillo High team. They've got pretty good size, they're beefy looking kids," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. "They play that halfcourt offense and man-to-man defense and they like to rough you un inside."

The Sandies, however, just may not be able to keep up with the Harvesters. Pampa may have lost four starters to graduation, but the quickness stayed home.

"We hope to be a running team. I feel our quickness will be an asset and the way to make the most of that quickness is to make the other team play quick," Hale said.

Amarillo High, which lost its season opener to Plainview, 49-39, Tuesday night, is in a rebuilding mode after graduating 11 lettermen, including the entire starting lineup.

Ranked No. 9

The Texas High School Basketball Coaches Association has picked the Pampa Harvesters No. 9 in Class 4A in its annual preseason poll.

Ranked just ahead of the Harvesters is Dallas Samuell at No. 8. Dallas Lincoln is ranked

No. 1 by the TABC. Plainview, at No. 6, is the only other team in the panhandle area in the top 20.

Sandies' head coach Allen Simpson doesn't hold out much hope for his green team, which had only one senior among the starting five against Plainview

There's going to be a new scoring record set tonight and it won't be by us. The game should be canceled," Simpson lamented.

A sophomore, 6-2 Trey Kemp, was the high scorer with 10 points against Plainview. The Sandies tallest starter is 6-4 junior Chris Skipper. Simpson has 6-4 junior Justin Hollis and 6-5 junior Zach Sells on the bench.

Pampa returns only one starter, but he's a good one. Dwight Nickel- group can do."

berry, a 6-1 senior, averaged 11.5 ppg last season for the Harvesters. who reached the state semifinals for the second year in a row. He's lighting quick and possesses a deadly left-handed jumper.

"Dwight plays awfully hard and he a does a good job of being a student leader on campus. He presents our program in a positive way," Hale said. "We've got several in our school who are good leaders in sports and other organizations. We've got a well-rounded group.

While Nickelberry will hold down one of the starting spots, the other four starters are expected to emerge from a group consisting of Seivern Wallace, Shelby Landers, Rayford Young, Sean Hardman, Duane Nickelberry, Lamont Nickelberry and Justin Collingsworth.

'We've got quite a melting pot of players," Hale said. "We've got different personalties, different interests and different sizes.'

Tonight's tilt is the first of nine home games for the Harvesters, who go to Canyon for their next game Tuesday night.

'We're extremely excited about the opening of the season," Hale said. "We're excited to see what this

Eckersley claims MVP honors in American League

A's reliever had earlier won Cy Young Award By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley, named the American League Cy Young Award winner last week, was also selected the league's Most Valuable Player on Thursday.

Eckersley, who led the majors with 51 saves in 54 chances, is only the ninth player to win both the Cy Young Award and MVP honors in the same season.

He joins Don Newcombe (1956), Sandy Koufax (1963), Denny McLain (1968), Bob Gibson (1968), Vida Blue (1971), Rollie Fingers (1981), Willie Hernandez (1984) and Roger Clemens (1986).

The 38-year-old right-hander is only the fourth reliever to win the MVP. The first was Jim Konstanty in 1950, followed by Fingers and Hernandez.

"Part of me was waiting by the phone because I thought I deserved it," Eckersley said. "It's hard to say because I'm not that cool to think I deserved an MVP. But if there was any time in my whole life I thought I deserved it, this is the moment.'

Eckersley, 7-1 with a 1.91 ERA, received 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 306 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was followed by Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett with 209 points, including three first-place votes, and Toronto outfielder Joe Carter with 201 points and four first first-place votes.

Mark McGwire, Dave Winfield and Roberto Alomar also received first-place votes.

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reliever to win the MVP. guys out there that have the possible 28 first-place votes. In everyday numbers," Eckersley 80 innings this season, Eckersley said. "Everything fell into walked only 11.

around once in a lifetime." son awards, but it didn't turn out a \$100,000 bonus.

place. These things come For winning the MVP award, Eckersley receives a \$100,000 The AL MVP was expected to bonus, bringing his 1992 income be the closest of all the postsea- to \$3.35 million. Puckett also got

In the AL Cy Young voting last their fourth AL West title in five Dodgers to a 5-4 win. The A's "There's a lot of deserving week, Eckersley received 19 of a years, but struggled in the play- went on to lose in five games.

offs against Toronto, giving up Alomar's tying, two-run homer in the ninth of Game 4 at Oak-

Puckett hit .329 for the Twins with 19 home runs and 110 RBIs. Carter helped Toronto win the AL East by hitting .264 with 34 homers and 119 RBIs.

Eckersley began his major league career in 1975 with Cleveland, going 13-7 with a 2.60 ERA, and threw a no-hitter on Memorial Day 1977 against the California Angels. After being traded to Boston before the 1978 season, he became the first Red Sox pitcher in seven years to win 20 games.

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

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

In the last five years, Eckersley has been successful on 220 of 246 save opportunities.

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

In Game 1 of the World Series, Eckersley retired the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth. After walking Mike Davis, he surrendered a towering home run Eckersley helped the A's win to Kirk Gibson that lifted the

Harvesters well-represented on all-district football team

Pampa had 10 players named to this year's All-District 1-4A football team, including nine selections on the first team.

Three Harvesters, offensive tackle Chris Whitney, placekicker Tim McCavit, cornerback Dave Davis and defensive lineman Matt Clark, were unanimous first-team selections by the six district head coaches.

Other Pampa first-team picks on offense were tight end Justin Collingsworth and guard Garrett Scribner. Collingsworth was also named to the first-team defensive team at end. Linebacker Darin Wyatt and safety Marc Hampton joined Collingsworth on the first-team defense.

Clark was also a second-team selection at offensive ackle and teammate Justin Johnson made the second team at linebacker. Pampa's Matt Garvin and Randall's Lance Denton were the only two sophomores named to the all-district team. Garvin at running back and Denton at linebacker were second-team picks.

After reaching the playoffs the last two years, the Harvesters finished tied for third with Dumas in the district standings. The Harvesters had a 3-7 record for the season.

Randall quarterback Brandon Barker was named Player of the

Hereford's Danny Haney was named Coach of the Year. Hereford won the district championship and had an 8-2 record for the season. The Whitefaces had 17 players selected to the first and second all-district team.

Randall was district runnerup and 7-3 overall. The Raiders placed 14 players on the team.

All-District 1-4A Team First-Team Offense

Quarterback: Brandon Barker, Randall 180, Sr.; Running backs: Petey Colvin, 140, Sr.; James Smith, Dumas, 165, Sr.; Travis Sims, Randall, 195, Sr.; Receivers: Craig Dunham, Dumas, 195, Sr.; Travis Vasquez, Randall, 130, Jr.; Tight End: Justin Collingsworth, 210, Center: Bob Snyder, Randall, 215, Sr.; Guards: Garrett Scribner, 185, Sr.; Steven Blea, Hereford, 240, Sr.; Tackles: Chris Whitney, Pampa, 260, Sr.; Ramiro Garza, Hereford, 242, Sr.; Punter: James Charles, Dumas, 180, Jr.; Place-Kicker: Tim McCavit, Pampa, 140, Jr.

Linemen: Matt Clark, Pampa, 215, Sr., Steven Blea, Hereford, 240, Sr. Dennis Plunk, Dumas, 190, Sr.; Ends: Justin Collingsworth, Pampa, 210, Jr., Mark Kuper, Hereford, 200, Jr.; Linebackers: Darin Wyatt, Pampa, 175, Sr.; Alfredo Medrano, Dumas, 190, Jr.; Kyle Hansen Hereford, 179, Sr.; Cornerbacks: Dave Davis, Pampa, 180, Sr.; Cody Powell Hereford, 174, Sr.; Safeties: Marc Hampton, Pampa, 155, Sr.; Paul Legg, Dumas, 175, Sr.; Tim Cox, Randall, 165,

Second-Team Offense Quarterback: Richard Sanderson, Hereford, 170, Sr.; Running backs: Matt Garvin, Pampa, 175, Soph.; Quincy Curtis, Hereford, 201, Sr.; 165, Tim Cox, Randall, 165, Sr.; Receivers: Jason Caldwell, Randall, 165, Sr.: Brian Flem ing, Dumas, 165, Sr.; Tight End: Richard Morales, Randall, 180, Sr.; Center: Manuel Barba, Hereford, 221, Sr. Guards: Luis Valdez, Dumas, 200, Sr.; Justin Krieg, Randall, 200, Jr.; Tackles: (tie) Matt Clark, Pampa, 215, Sr.; Craig Hiltbruner, Hereford, 263, Sr.; Jesus Mendoza, Dumas, 225, Sr.; Brandon Farren, Randall, 155, Jr.; Punter: Shawn Fogo, Hereford, 170, Sr.; Kicker: Greg Coplen, Hereford, 153, Sr.

Second-Team Defense Cornerbacks: Ronnie Gomez, Hereford, 150, Sr.; Jason Caldwell, Randall, 170, Sr.; Safeties: Chad McBrayer, Randall 150, Jr.; Shawn Fogo, Hereford, 170, Sr.; Linebackers: Justin Johnson, Pampa, 190, Sr.: Jeff McPherson, Randall, 200, Jr.; Eric Sims, Hereford, 210, Sr.; Ends: Lance Denton, Randall, 175, Soph.: Jared Morton, Dumas, 195, Sr.: Linemen: Matt Taff, Caprock, 210, Sr.; Jerry Rincon, Hereford, 220, Sr.; Tyrone Williams, Borger, 270, Sr.; Punter: Shawn Fogo, Hereford, 170, Sr. Player of the Year: Brandon Barker, Coach of the Year: Danny Haney, Here-

Seles, Navratilova advance to semifinals of Virginia Slims

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't Championships.

The top-seeded Seles fought out Navratilova, seeded fourth, shook pesky Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

"I'm lucky I escaped today," Seles said.

Their opponents in Saturday's after Friday night's quarterfinals. Slims Championships crown, will meet the winner of a quarterfinal pitting third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini against No. 7 Jennifer Capriati, while Navratilova will take on the making many unforced errors." No. 8 Conchita Martinez-Lori McNeil winner.

The unique best-of-5-sets final will be played Sunday afternoon, she led 3-1. with the winner of this \$3 million,

16-player event pocketing \$250,000 and \$120,000 going to the runner-

Already gone from this 16-player easy, but Monica Seles and Martina field is second-seeded Steffi Graf, set. Navratilova eventually did what was ousted in the opening round by expected — both advanced to the McNeil. At first, it appeared as if semifinals of the Virginia Slims Seles would join her on the side-

Novotna applied continual presof a deep hole to overcome Jana sure on Seles by taking the net at Novotna 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 after every opportunity and keeping her groundstrokes deep. Seles was just off the mid-match blahs to defeat slightly off her usually explosive game, but that may have been caused by her Czechoslovak oppo-

Novotna seemed to always guess correctly whether Seles was going semifinals won't be known until to hit down the line or cross-court. Her sharply hit volleys punctuated a Seles, seeking her third consecutive lot of points, while her court coverage forced Seles to go for even sharper angles.

"She was doing everything right," Seles said. "She wasn't The match began with three

straight service breaks. And when Novotna held in the fourth game,

The right-hander, playing nearly

perfect tennis, broke Seles again in the ninth game to close out the set, then broke her two games later as she grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second

But that was as close to victory as Novotna would come.

"I was a little tentative in the first set," Seles said. "When I lost my first serve in the first set, it threw me off a bit. I don't know why it took me so long to get into the match."

But get back into it she did. Seles, winner of three of the four Grand Slams tournaments for the second straight year, broke Novotna in the fifth game at 30 as the Czech had problems putting her first serve into play. That allowed Seles to jump all over the second serve, hitting unreturnable returns.

'I just kept playing as hard as I could," Novotna said. "I did everything right in the first set. In the beginning of the second set, everything was working so well. Unfortunately, Monica picked up her game."

As mistakes began creeping into Novotna's game, Seles applied even more pressure, her laser-guided groundstrokes finding the corners of the Madison Square Garden.

Pigskin Predictions MILLER WIEGERS **BRZYS STRATE GAME** Miami Miami Miami Miami at Syracuse **Syracuse** N.C. St. N.C. St. N.C. St. Wake Wake Forest at N. Carolina St. **Texas Texas Baylor** Texas at Baylor Texas Houston **Texas Tech Texas Tech** Texas Tech **Houston at Texas Tech** Texas Christian at Texas A&M Texas A&M Texas A&M Texas A&M Texas A&M Iowa St. at Colorado Colorado Colorado Colorado Colorado **Dallas** Dallas at Phoenix **Dallas Dallas Phoenix** L.A. Raider Denver L.A. Raiders Denver Denver at L.A. Raiders Miami Miami Miami Miami **Houston at Miami** Kansas City Kansas City **Kansas City** Kansas City Kansas City at Seattle Philadelphia Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia **New Orleans** New Orleans New Orleans **New Orleans** Washington at New Orleans 7-5.636 4-8 .333 LAST WEEK 7-5.636 7-5 .636 93-39.705 84-48 .636 87-45 .659 79-53 .598 SEASON RECORD





By Mel Phillips



Getting ready for Old Man Winter

It's a ritual that happens every winter. The first blue northern roars in from the Arctic wastelands and suddenly the old car develops a series of problems. This year could be different; you can be ready for those frosty mornings.

If you can still find a full service gas station, they are like an oasis to a thirsty traveler. Shadetree Sam, my trusty mechanic, recommends the following items be checked before winter tightens her icy

BATTERY - check each cell because a bad cell waits until that extra cold morning to finally quit.

TIRES - inflate to the recommended pressure and check for any uneven tire wear or traces of shiny steel belts. Investing in a tire rotation, balance and alignment is cheap insurance and prolongs the life of your tires. Find your spare tire and check the pressure. Now is also a good time to see if all the parts of the jack are intact.

ANTIFREEZE - All new cars now use antifreeze as a summer coolant so most cars are in good shape. Winters in our region rarely see overnight lows below zero but antifreeze is cheap compared to a new block. Shadetree says, "protect down to -20 degrees." Make sure that the windshield water is refilled with proper fluid.

BELTS and HOSES - Visually check them for any cracks or signs of wear. If you do any out-of-town driving, an extra fan belt is better than money in the bank.

OIL and AIR FILTER - Change both according to the owner's manual. If you plan to keep that car an extra year, an oil change is your best investment.

FLUID LEVELS - Steering, brake, and transmission all need to be checked. If you don't know the source of any new leaks on the garage floor, use a white paper towel to present the evidence to your service agent

Mel's bargain fo the year. Costing less than \$10.00, the following emergency supplies will fit in a corner of the trunk and can save your life during a blast of arctic air: an aluminum-coated plastic space blanket(\$2.00 at discount stores), six candles, an old flashlight with new batteries, 3/4 gallon of water in a plastic jug, a dozen food bars, a pack or two of safety matches, an old coat, and an old blan-

Good News - all my camping buddies are now non-smokers; Bad News - we occasionally forget to bring any matches to start our stoves, lanterns or camp fires. Not having any matches on a camping trip is inconvenient, but not having any matches while stranded on the side of the road can be cause for real concern.

Sooners return to practice field

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's football players have vented their frustrations and voiced their concerns. Now it's time to worry about Nebraska.

The Sooners returned to the practice field Thursday, one day after their regular workout got called off because of an impromp-

"Our focus is on Nebraska," coach Gary Gibbs said after Thursday's two-hour practice. "I think it's sweeps month and that's one of the reasons this is such a major issue.

Wednesday's developments started with a small group of players who were unhappy that backup quarterback Steve Collins had not gotten a chance to play against Oklahoma State last weekend. Eventually more players got involved, then Gibbs

It grew into a full-scale team meeting that lasted long enough to cancel practice.

"Things are getting better," fullback Kenyon Rasheed said. "Right now I can tell you a lot of good things came out of the

Players seemed upbeat as they left the indoor practice building and headed back for the locker room. One hollered "We're not practicing tomorrow," then laughed.

"I think it's helped our football team," Gibbs said. "The bottom line from all this is a lot of frustration. Any time you lose, you don't win, you come close, things mount and at some point in time those frustrations need to be expressed. We talked at length about a lot of those different issues.'

Oklahoma is 5-3-2 after tying Oklahoma State, 15-15. If they had won that game, the Sooners would be playing Nebraska on Nov. 27 for a chance to at least share the Big Eight title. Instead, those hopes are dashed and they now need a victory just to get a shot at a bowl game. The primary issue involved Collins. The popular fifth-year

senior had started the two games before Oklahoma State while Cale Gundy recovered from a shoulder injury, and had played Collins, Gundy and other players said Collins had been told he

would play, particularly if the Sooners drove inside the 20. But Gundy took every snap. Gundy, one of the team captains, completed 17 of 28 passes for 236 yards but was intercepted twice. He also fumbled on a fourth-

down sneak at the 1-yard line after the Sooners had first and goal "Steve was under the impression he was going to play in certain situations and Steve was disappointed, players were disap-

pointed as well," Gibbs said. "It wasn't a 'quarterback controversy' in terms of who would start," Gibbs said. "It became more in terms of what was communicated to Steve and the perceptions he had.'

A&M shoots for second consecutive SWC title gives first year coach Pat Sullivan "If we go 13-0, we'll be the now they're ready for the By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

thoughts of days gone by, hope for sons at Lubbock and trying to said. tomorrow and the chance to erase build momentum for 1993. Tech forgettable seasons in the South- won a high-scoring shootout in "There's no significance to intimidated going to Miami and west Conference.

The day also will have a bit of The Aggies are off to their best Stanford goes back and beats College Stadium." anticipation for No. 4 Texas start since 1975 when they started Notre Dame 33-16, so if we're Quarterback Robert Hall likely A&M, which could wrap up its 10-0 and finished 10-2. Texas.

coach and he'd like nothing better the Longhorns.

This time, the Bears are favored.

Teaff will step aside to become athletic director at the end of the season. He'll take a 126-105-6 record at Baylor into the game.

"This is a good team," Teaff said. "They have a great sense of loyalty to each other and to the university. They're just the type of team one would hope to go out having in his last year coaching."

Baylor (5-5, 3-3) is a 2-point favorite over Texas; Rice is expected to beat Navy by 24 points; Texas A&M has a 24 1/2point bulge over TCU; Texas Tech is favored by 1 1/2 over Houston and Arkansas is favored by 10 1/2 at Minnesota last weekend, but I'm playing with one hand around over SMU.

Long-suffering Rice fans are remembering the glory years of the Owls (5-4, 4-2) football program and hoping to begin a new era with a winning season if they can beat the Midshipmen (1-8). Southern Methodist (4-6, 2-5)

and Texas Christian (2-7-1, 1-5) anticipate new beginnings.

Arkansas and is completing its the way of us being the team that Raiders, who are at home against Shell expects to see Elway. most successful season since the we want to be." death penalty probation. Texas Christian's 23-14 upset of Texas day, then plays at Detroit on Raiders coach Art Shell said. "We back," Shell said.

Basketball

Fort Elliott Tournament

Boys Samnorwood 71, Allison 58

Kelton 71, San Jacinto Christian 58

Hedley 80, Miami JV 33 Fort Elliott 80, Wheeler Christian 47

Today's Boys semitinal games Fort Elliott vs. Hedley, 8 p.m. Samnorwood vs. Kelton, 5 p.m.

Samnorwood 45, Hedley JV 33 Hedley 43, Miami JV 33 San Jacinto Christian 27, Kelton 22

Fort Elliott 59, Wheeler Christian 19 The tournament will conclude tomor

th the boys championship at 6:30 p.m.

Bowling

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

a cornerstone for rebuilding.

Houston and Texas Tech are what anybody else says or Saturday will be filled with winding down forgettable sea- thinks," guard John Ellisor team, in the attitude they've disthe Astrodome last season 52-46. scores. We beat Stanford, and they aren't intimidated going to

second consecutive title with a Victories by Baylor and Texas Dame?' victory over Texas Christian, cou- A&M would give the Aggies their Texas Christian solidified Sulli- another start for Jason Clempled with a Baylor victory over second straight SWC title and the van's first season two weeks ago mons. host berth in the Cotton Bowl with a 23-14 upset of the That's no consolation for Hous-Grant Teaff is ending his 21- regardless of the outcome of their Longhorns. The Frogs have ton coach John Jenkins. year reign as Baylor football Thanksgiving Day game against played well enough to win the last

In the midst of an 11-day stretch weeks.

lost quarterback Warren Moon my throat.

Bubba McDowell said. "I thought Monday night.

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Women - Emma Bowers, 573; High game: dus, 240.
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"There's always something tak- tainly not out of it."

Sports Scene

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Houston is at Miami this Sun-

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AP Sports Writer

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Peggy's Place Carter's Automotive

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Coca Cola Team Two

Danny's Market

than to end it with a victory over The Aggies are miffed at being ton (49-46) and Texas Tech (31- and keeps on going," Jenkins the Texas Longhorns (6-3, 4-1), a leapfrogged by Florida State, 28). team he's had a knack for upset- which moved into third place in The Horned Frogs lost to whirlpool after watching him. He

three weeks with losses to Hous- would tail off but he plugs right in

national champions, I don't care Aggies.

Miami earlier in the season and hurts you just watching.

Oilers looking for wins on the road

Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

Houston Oilers are looking to tive, the Oilers could become a That hole was created by an 0-4

make big strides toward the NFL dangerous team, according to start. After winning three in a row,

Denver. The Raiders are 4-6.

Coronado Nursing Center 13 1/2 22 1/2

Season Highs

High scratch series: Men - Kevin Hall, 671; Women - Kelli Wells, 635; High scratch

game: Men - Rick Bryant, 266; Women -Bonnie Clemens, 227; High handicap series:

Men - David Wortham, 666; Women - Bea

Wortham, 644; High handicap game: Men Harold Gideon, 266; Women - Jackie Broad-

LAS VEGAS LEAGUE

High series: Men - Steve Slaybaugh, 223;

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Thanksgiving Day. At 6-4, the can't allow anything to get away Oilers are one game in back of from us. It's a must game, yes. Where we are, we're still digging. Forget the House of Pain. The If they can avoid being tenta- We've got to get out of the hole.

played the last month and a half,"

"Here's a guy you'd think they

playoffs in a place that always has Cody Carlson, who replaces the Raiders have dropped their two been painful for them — the road. Moon for at least the next three of three. That makes them desperate. "We just have to go out and try "Part of our problem is that as a to win every football game and stadiums for visitors, the Oilers team, we're afraid to make a mis- just take it one week at a time," need a good trip to keep them in take," says Carlson. "I have to Raiders quarterback Jay Schroed-

playoff contention. They got it guard against that. If I think I er said. "We just have to step it up started well with a 17-13 victory have to be perfect, all of a sudden and be more consistent. "Right now, everybody has to

be our archrival."

The Dolphins are 7-3, one game The Raiders might catch one a "We do seem to always be in back of Buffalo in the AFC break if John Elway can't play. climbing some obstacle," safety East. They lost to the Bills last The star quarterback was listed as doubtful because of a bruised "We could be a lot better off," right shoulder injured in the sec-Dan Marino said, "but we're cer- ond quarter of Denver's 27-13 victory over the New York Giants A team that could be out of last weekend.

Now we've got to play again like postseason consideration this If Elway can't go, rookie SMU closes its season at always, when there's something in weekend is the Los Angeles Tommy Maddox would start.

"We're going to prepare for "It's a game we have to have," John Elway to be the quarter-

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Season Highs

High scratch series: Team - Chris' Pro Shop,

2458; Women - Pam Quaries, 618; High scratch game: Team - Chris' Pro Shop, 869 Women - Rita Steddum, 243.

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Women - Billie Hupp, 235

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NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

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of November, 1992. Sheriff

By: T. White Deputy Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1992

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that bad, how bad is Notre will miss the game, Tech coach Spike Dykes said, meaning GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

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Newspaper employee builds nearly \$1 million pension

of Freedom Newspapers Inc., of which The Pampa News is affiliat-

GASTONIA, N.C. — Robert need a new one," he explained. Huggins, an 86-year-old night secuhas accumulated a near \$1 million retirement fund that multiplied because of an unusual provision in the company's retirement plan that rewards employees who live the

"This is undoubtedly one of the highest retirement benefits ever paid to an employee who is not a senior executive," said Walter Webb, director of compensation and retirement programs for Freedom Newspapers Inc., which owns the Gazette.

Huggins began working for the Gazette in 1926 in the newspaper's composing room earning \$13 a week as a galley boy. He became a part-time security guard affectionately known as "Uncle Bob" in 1974, when the newspaper's composing room made the transition to computer generated type. He was 68 years old at the time.

Freedom Newspapers, which is based in Irvine, Calif., owns 24 other daily newspapers, 27 weekly papers, five broadcast television stations and a cable news operation. The privately held company instituted its retirement plan in 1989.

The provision of the plan that accounted for almost half of Huggins' \$930,000 retirement is a "mortality factor" — which projects the life spans of retired Freedom employees. The life span projections are then used to determine how much money the company is required to put in a fund that pays future benefits as employees retire.

However, under this provision if an employee dies, the projected money set aside for retirement does not revert back to Freedom. Instead, those funds are passed on to surviving employees.

Simply put, Huggins has outlived all the other Freedom employees for which funds had been set aside.

"A simplistic example of how the mortality factor works would be if you were to put \$10,000 each into the retirement plan for Bob, Ed and Harry, and then if Bob and Ed died, Harry would get their \$20,000,"

Huggins, who was born in Hardin, N.C., sat stoically with his arms crossed as Freedom President and CEO James N. Rosse explained the retirement windfall.

After a short pause, he broke into a wide grin and told Rosse, "That's staggering brother, that's just staggering."

Freedom's Board of Directors approved Huggins pension benefit on Nov. 9 and at the same time made revisions to the retirement plan that end future extraordinary escalation of retirement benefits.

"Robert Huggins' 66 years of service to Freedom Newspapers is certainly worth celebrating," Rosse said. "We are pleased to join in celebrating his good fortune."

Six other Freedom employees who were past the age of 70 1/2 prior to 1988 have also accumulated unusual benefits but not to the extent of Huggins.

Rosse said the company's board of directors felt strongly that Freedom meet its "moral obligation to longtime associates" in approving the benefits package.

Rosse said revisions to the retirement plan were made because "while care was taken to design a sound and fair retirement plan, a few mistakes were made during its implementation. After reviewing the provisions of Freedom's retirement plan, we were convinced that we could not continue to award such generous benefits and be sure that our retirement plan would remain viable."

Rosse said that the intent of the retirement plan to provide Freedom associates with "livable" retirement incomes has not been affected by the revisions.

Huggins, who still lives in the same house he purchased in 1942, said he has no plans to change his lifestyle.

"I have great faith in prayer," said Huggins, who is a member of the Parkwood Baptist Church in Gastonia. "I was praying to the Lord to help me increase my earnings so I could contribute more to the church. It looks like my prayers have been answered."

Huggins, who doesn't drink, smoke or use profanity, said he also plans to visit a daughter and a granddaughter who both reside in San Diego, Calif.

"It's been a while since I've seen them and I've never really had a vacation. It should be a nice trip,"

His other daughter, Sylvia Skipper, lives in Gastonia and works for a local attorney.

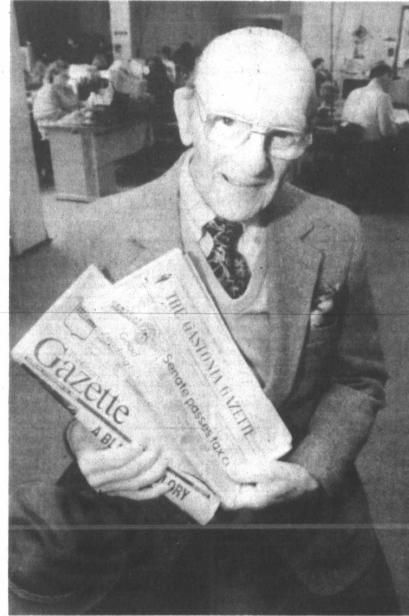
Asked if he would purchase a

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity was gent worker. parked.

Gazette before his family sold the look up to."

Editor's Note: This article origines new car, Huggins pointed to the newspaper to Freedom Newspapers For the past 18 year, Huggins has who has been with the newspaper the homes of people who were first nated from corporate headquarters driveway of his home where his in 1968, said Huggins was a dili- worked part-time as a night securi- 17 years.

"He's a solid rock. Bob is a quiet "I just put new tires on it and had religious man, whose calm spirit the oil the changed. No sir, I don't and demeanor leads others to seek his counsel," Atkins said. "I've Jim Atkins, now a Gastonia attor- known him since the 1950s and rity guard at the Gaston Gazette, ney who was the publisher of the he's someone that others always



Gaston Gazette longtime employee Bob Huggins sits in the newsroom holding copies of the old and new newspaper Monday after finding out about his pension.

ty guard at the newspaper, escorting workers to their cars as the night shift ended and making sure the 1980. building was secure.

always felt good about having friend." Uncle Bob walk out with me," said

Parkwood Baptist Pastor Ned

Mathews has known Huggins since

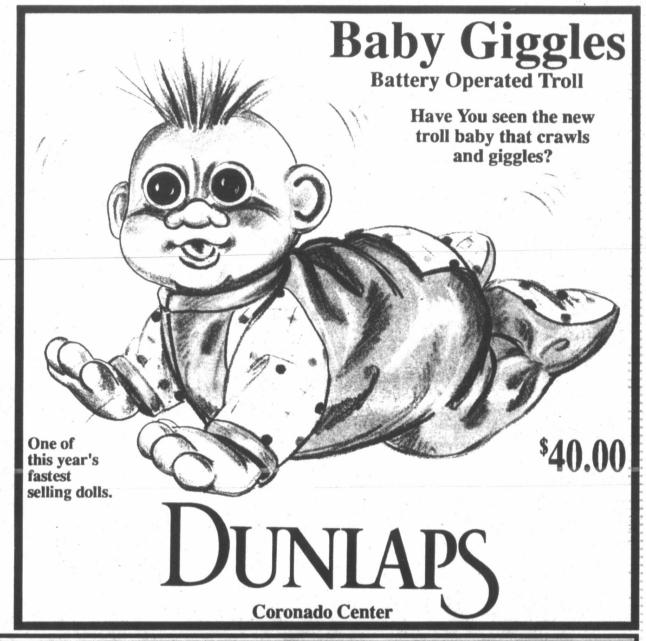
Uncle Bob, I'll be fine,' but he that I have even known," Math- warm handshake.' insisted on seeing me out safely. It ews said. "He is consistently was our weekend ritual for about upbeat, positive and a saint of church choir and senior choir. "If I eight years and I must admit, I saints. You won't find a better can hit the note, I'm a tenor. But

Gazette Editor Jennie Lambert, misses the church's weekly trips to and I love to sing.'

time visitors to the church.

"Lots of our younger people get worn out, but Bob is there every Tuesday night ready to take assign-"Without a doubt he is the most ments," Mathews said. "At church, "Lots of time I would say, 'Oh, consistent example of a Christian he greets you with a smile and a

> Huggins is also a member of the some days I have to settle for being Mathews said Huggins never a baritone, he said. "I love church





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