

County opts for same health, life insurance

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Gray County Commissioners Court on Tuesday unanimously approved a one-year extension of the county's long-standing health mously to continue with a fullyand life insurance coverage by funded insurance coverage poli-Blue Cross-Blue Shield, despite cy. Gray County Commissioners the rate it bid being higher than considered a few bids for selfnies.

The minimal rate bid by Blue option. Cross-Blue Shield for health insurance was \$201.74 for an employee-only policy. This compared with the Evanston, Ill.-based Washington National Insurance Insurance Co. bid of \$170.69, for sioners court. an employee-only policy.

Cross-Blue Shield for 1993 are were made possible by the healthi-\$384.58 for an employee and child (or children) policy; \$492.30 for an employee and spouse policy; Blue Shield. During the period under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield only policy; \$182.84 for the with health insurance policies from he said. employee and child policy; \$290.56 for the employee and spouse policy; and \$304.74 for the employee and family policy.

Kennedy noted that Gray County Commissioners did not accept the lowest bidder. Commissioners chose Blue Cross-Blue Shield because of its dependability as a long-standing insurance provider with financial strength and because its coverage was more other bidders, he said.

Gray County has had a health commissioners. insurance policy with Blue Cross- A heavy amount of paperwork 1968. Kennedy informed representatives for the other insurance companies that they have a right to challenge Gray County Commissioners' vote in court. Representatives for the two insurance companies said they do not plan to pursue such litigation.

from five insurance companies. said.

accepted Blue Cross-Blue Shield's bid after voting unanithat of two other insurance compa- funded insurance policies, but as to what action they would decided not to pursue that take on the bids submitted,

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates for the year beginning Jan. 1, 1993, are about 3 percent less than for 1992, said Mike Woolley, an independent insurance agent from Co.'s bid of \$189.88, and the Lubbock who represented Blue Amarillo-based MDPhysicians Cross-Blue Shield at the commis-

Other rates offered by Blue offered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield from one bid to the next. ness of the overall Gray County workforce covered by Blue Crossand \$506.48 for an employee and from July 1991 to July 1992 that is family policy. Payroll deductions used to determine the insurance to the commissioners court. The policy rates for 1993, none of the county has done that in the past on plan will be 0 for the employee- 129 employees of Gray County other types of insurance policies,

Commissioners authorize

Gray County Commissioners had either one or two fewer County District Clerk Yvonne began office on Dec. 2, 1991. Moler to hire an additional fulltime deputy district clerk by Jan. 1, 1993.

inclusive than that offered by the staffed and I really, really need office on Dec. 2, 1991, "because I

hours of discussion Tuesday on Blue Cross-Blue Shield incurred a the health and life insurance bids claim of more than \$20,000, he

> Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said Blue Cross-Blue Shield has "been there a long time, they've stood by us, and I'm just reluctant to change.'

When commissioners appeared uncertain on Tuesday Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley suggested that the county consider appointing an advisory insurance committee composed of people who have expertise at insurance issues. He said he felt "inept" in evaluating the insurance bids, partly because the terms of the policies Woolley said the reduced rates submitted to the county differed

> Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright also expressed tentative support for appointing an advisory insurance committee to review bids and make a recommendation

mployee and family policy. Gray County Judge Carl hiring of new deputy clerk

another employee," Moler told wanted to know how it would go."

Court on Tuesday authorized Gray employees than that since she

Moler told commissioners that she did not fill the vacancy caused by the death of deputy clerk Max-"I just feel like I'm under- ine Jeffers after Moler assumed Jeffers, a deputy clerk in the

office for eight years, died Dec. 1,



The tail section and fuselage of one of the planes involved in Monday night's mid-air collision between two Air Force C-141B cargo planes is seen in daylight Tuesday at Harlem, Mont.

Crews search through debris of two Air Force jet crashes

tigators don't believe mechanical collision of two large military transports near the Canadian border, an Air Force spokesman said.

today for four people aboard a B-1B bomber that slammed into a mountain about 150 miles southeast of El unable to determine if the airmen ejected.

One body was missing early today have been a factor, said Col. Dick allowed to go as low as 200 feet and in the Montana crash, which Fanjoy, vice commander of the 43rd as high as 1,000 feet on such misoccurred Monday night near air refueling wing at Malmstrom Air sions. Harlem, a town about 30 miles Force Base in Great Falls. Capt. Ray Martell, spokesman at ma, Wash., where the transports eral Aviation Administration. were based.

HARLEM, Mont. (AP) — Inves- that refueled them was attached to problems were responsible for the Fairchild Air Force Base near said Col. Ralph Pasini of Dyess Air Spokane, Wash.

The planes had finished refueling the bomber was based. just before the collision, said Lt. the Washington National Guard.

Master Sgt. David Jones of wise," said Pasini. McChord said it was too early to say Paso on Monday. Searchers were what caused the collision, but said no mechanical problem was suspect- bordering Mexico while on a low-

south of the Canadian border, said The weather was clear at the alti-unknown. tude the planes were flying, 24,000 out or not," said 2nd Lt. Micah McChord Air Force Base near Taco- to 27,000 feet, according to the Fed-Morgan, an Air Force spokesman on Large sections of the planes lay the scene. He said the wreckage was on the scorched prairie, including in a canyon and reachable only by about two-thirds of one fuselage that helicopter. appeared to have fallen intact and cracked open like an egg.

"We have sampled maybe 1 perthe Washington National Guard at cent of the debris on the ground," Force Base in Abilene, Texas, where

'The crash site is in a very diffi-In Texas, the search resumed Col. Joe Jimenez, a spokesman for cult area to get to, so we are not able to determine what we've got parts-

The plane slammed into a summit in the Sierra Vieja mountain range ed. Weather also wasn't believed to flying training mission. Planes are

The cause of the crash was

"We're not sure if the crew bailed

Blue Shield of Texas since Aug. 1, in the district clerk's office 1991. prompted her to make the request, she said.

Hiring a new employee will raise the total number of full-time deputy district clerks in the Gray County District Clerk's Office to five, including Moler.

Although there have traditionally been a total of five full-time County tax assessor-collector's The approval of Blue Cross- employees in the district clerk's office at a price of \$1,620. Blue Shield came after about six office, Moler said her office has

Moler filled one of the two

vacancies on Jan. 1, 1992, when Sandra Burkett began duties as deputy clerk.

Also on Tuesday, the Commissioners Court:

 Approved the purchase of a copying machine for the Gray

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Debris was scattered across 21 square miles of prairie, and searchers had not located the planes' flight recorders.

Six people were on one plane and seven on the other.

The two transports were among Tuesday, but had found no trace of four C-141Bs on a night refueling training mission when they collided and crashed. The KC-135 tanker search for the night.

whether there are enough votes to

Lewis spoke after meeting with

'We think it's time to fish or cut

Gov. Ann Richards, who said the

vened the current lame duck spe-

time had come to tally the votes.

approve it.

The four if they ejected, have only their flightsuits and parachutes to In western Texas, searchers protect them from snow and cold in scoured the countryside all day the mountain range.

It was the fourth crash of a B-1B, designed to deliver nuclear bombs, the B-1B's four-member crew when wind gusts forced them to halt the since September 1987, according to reports.

Details of new food labels decided

WASHINGTON (AP) - New over three key areas broke down in place by Nov. 8, but the dispute nutritional contents of virtually every packaged product in the grocery store were chosen by the White House today, according to administration and industry sources.

The labels not only will explain the number of calories and amounts of other nutrients but put the food in the context of a daily sample diet of 2,000 calories and 65 grams of fat as advocated by the Food and Drug Administration, said the industry sources.

The rules apply to both non-meat foods regulated by the FDA and meat products regulated by the Agriculture Department, but exempt foods sold in restaurants, according standardized label information, to the industry sources, who spoke enabling direct comparison of all only on condition of anonymity.

President Bush decided on rules

Madigan and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

The two secretaries met with the president Monday. Sullivan went and 65 grams of fat so consumers back to the White House today and then scheduled an afternoon news conference with FDA Commissioner David Kessler to announce details.

labels are to be on foods by next May, but that deadline was expected to be extended. More than 270,000 labels need to be changed, the food industry has said.

Once these new rules are in place, all foods for the first time will carry grocery store products.

governing the labels after negotiations food relabeling, the rules were to be mation on their menus.

labels that will tell consumers the between Agriculture Secretary Edward between Madigan and Sullivan delayed the process.

Sullivan had insisted that the label use a sample diet of 2,000 calories could understand how each product they consumed fit into their daily eating habits.

Madigan believed the sample diet According to the law, the new complicated the label and pointed out that many people can eat more calories and grams of fat than the sample shows.

> The meat industry also had opposed the sample diet because meat is inherently high in fat and might not seem as inviting to some consumers when put in the context of the relatively low-fat, low-calorie diet.

Madigan also had opposed requir-According to the law that requires ing restaurants to put labeling infor-

Another vote set on school finance

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Gib to be an agreement it had been from wealthier to poorer school Lewis today said the House will reversed the next day.

vote again Thursday on a proposed The constitutional amendment is being pushed by Richards, Lewis Bullock said. constitutional amendment on school finance. But Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, all acknowledged he doesn't know Democrats.

But the 58-member House al by the Texas Supreme Court. Republican Caucus so far has pre-150-member chamber. GOP lawmakers say they don't want to ratify an amendment without first seebait," said Richards, who coning a specific plan on how school funds will be spent.

cial legislative session on Nov. 10. Richards said Democrats have On Tuesday, state leaders were tried to negotiate with House looking at a funding plan that out voter approval. could allow voters to ratify the Republicans, who so far have current "Robin Hood" school funding system, which transfers local vote on the tax.

districts.

"I'd say it's a last-ditch effort."

The current school funding system has been ruled unconstitution-

In the system; some local propvented the amendment from get- erty tax money is redistributed ting the required 100 votes in the from richer to poorer school districts within counties or groups of counties.

The Supreme Court said the tax violated the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax with-

The plan being developed in the House and Senate would allow a

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City officials accept bid for sludge treatment equipment

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

A bid for the purchase of sludge dewatering facilities for the wastewater treatment plant was approved Tuesday by the Pampa City Commission in a special meeting.

months ago by an engineering firm.

"The belt press will resolve the problems associated with sludge buildup and eliminate a situation where the city would be forced to discharge to the lagoons, contrary to engineer's estimate of \$500,000," Texas Water Commission and Envi-The problems with sludge-han- ronmental Protection Agency perdling at the wastewater treatment mits," stated City Manager Glen

agenda.

The lowest bid for the belt filter press was approved from Lambda Construction Co. for \$619,000.

"All bids received exceed the Hackler stated. "We have identified approximately \$39,000 in changes which will not noticeably impact performance or operational costs. These adjustments will be affected in a "change order" subsequent to the award of bid, for a net contract of \$580,000."

Members did not approve a resolution adopting a plan of service Acres due to lack of a motion.

Other items approved include: • The first reading of an ordinance regarding the updating of Larry Beck and Mike Russell to the retirement benefits to bring them electrical board. more in line with what the

· A refund for city taxes paid erroneously. A citizen was billed and paid property taxes on property she did not own. She will receive a \$998.68 refund. Because the amount was over \$500 it had to be approved by the commission.

· A bid for delinquent tax property at 530 W. Crawford for \$800 and 418 N. Christy for \$900.

• The re-appointment of the city health officer, Dr. Edward Williams, to a two-year term.

• The appointment of Donnie Blackmon and the re-appointment of for annexation of Red Deer Creek Larry Baker and Fred Kindle to the plumbing and mechanical board.

The appointment of Bryan Kauffman and the re-appointment of

• A list of disbursements for Octoemployees benefit would be if it ber 1992 totaling \$600,665.59. The were based on the contributions expenditures appear high as a result

Economic Development Corp., said Operation ReLEAF," he said. Hackler. Other significant items on the list of disbursements include solid waste landfill permit and landfill engineering, landfill road, plumbing, mechanical and gas

prison utilities, Recreation Park codes. lighting and paving. · Previous minutes from the Nov. 10 work session and regular meeting. In a work session prior to the regular meeting, where no action can be taken members discussed: The tree planting program in which the

Pampa Rotary Club and Clean Pampa Inc. have approved participation with the city of Pampa in an effort to plant trees provided by the National Tree Trust, Rotary International and the national forestry and paper industries.

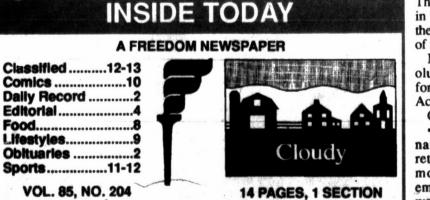
The city's initial out-of-pocket expense would be the irrigation system and water for the growing area, Hackler said.

"We are excited about the possi-

transfer of monies to the Pampa (trees) to Pampa this year through

The commission also discussed a





plant was studied approximately 18 Hackler in the supplements to the they are presently making to the of approximately \$108,000 of a bilities of bringing 2,500 to 5,000 system.

blocked the constitutional amendment. But the Democratic governor said every time there seemed some local property tax money

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FIRESTONE, Sylvia P. — 11 a.m., graveside, May Cemetery, May, Okla. **OVERSTREET**, Jewell R. – 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

AUDIE L. CADDEL MANGUM, Okla. — Audie L. Caddel, 88, relative of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992. Services were held Monday in Mangum.

Mrs. Caddel was born March 7, 1904, at Calico Rock, Ark. She married Jack Caddel, he preceded her in death in 1984.

Survivors include two sons, Bob Caddel of Pampa, Texas, and Jerry Caddel of Lubbock, Texas; a granddaughter, Jackie Hood of Pampa, Texas; a grandson, Chris Caddel of Lubbock, Texas; and a great-grandson, Zachary Hood of Pampa, Texas.

SYLVIA P. FIRESTONE

SHAMROCK - Sylvia P. Firestone, 86, died Monday, Nov. 30, 1992. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in May Cemetery at May, Okla., with the Rev. Dick Rush, pastor of First Christian Church at Cleveland, Okla., officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Firestone was born in Ellis County, Okla., and lived in Perryton for 40 years. She married Herbert Firestone in 1942 at Lipscomb; he preceded her in death in 1976. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three sons, Vernie Rush of Ellis County, Ernest Clinton Rush of Joplin, Mo., and Jim Rush of Lawton, Okla.; two daughters, Faye Allen of Shamrock and Katy Lee Land of Fritch; a brother, Jim Griffin of Fort Collins, Colo.; 16 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

JEWELL R. OVERSTREET

WHITE DEER — Jewell R. Overstreet, 91, died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Overstreet was born June 15, 1901, in Royse City. She was a pioneer settler of Carson County. She moved to White Deer from Royse City in 1918. She married Thomas Charles Overstreet on Sept. 25, 1921, in Pampa; he preceded her in death in 1969. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two daughters, Georgia McDonald of Pampa and Ouida Shurley of Roswell, N.M.; a son, Tom Overstreet of Borger; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas or to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

Accidents

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

Fires

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

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HOSPITAL Admissions Richard Ellis, Pampa Elisha O. Howard Jr., Pampa Oma Lee Lux, Pampa Vista G. Preas, Pampa Dallas Wyatt, White Deer Dismissals

Margaret Chavez, Panhandle Betty Jane Dills, Pampa Willie A. Gipson, Pampa Connie Elaine Helms and baby girl, Pampa Heather S. Helms and baby girl, Pampa Mary F. McKennon, Abilene

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Lucio Castro, Memphis Barbara Dunlap, Erick, Okla. Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood Dismissals

No dismissals were reported.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest

TUESDAY, Dec. 1 Downy Glen Hulsey, 21, 732 Sloan, was arrested on a Randall County warrant charging robbery. **DPS-Arrest**

TUESDAY, Dec. 1

Richard David Wilhelm, 44, 1012 Terry Road, was arrested or a Tarrant County warrant charging theft by check. He was released on bond.

Stocks

The following grain quotations a	re Cabot O&G14 5/8	dn 3/
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Textbooks available for viewing

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Textbooks being considered for adoption by Pampa Independent School District may be viewed by Amarillo. This presentation session the public in the textbook room at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

On site will be a complete set of materials on the Texas textbook adoption list. Office hours at Carver Center are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Arlene Gibson, curriculum coordinator for elementary schools in the district will lead a textbook evaluation session from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Middle School Library for teachers whose texts are up for adoption. Following that initial session, teacher workshops are tors for suitability in the classroom. The public can attend the sessions.

"The teachers will select the pares the development of one skill, books that will best benefit our topic or concept in one grade or Pampa schools," said Gibson.

is open to the public.

Books being considered for adoption include those in business education, computer science, driver education, fine arts, industrial technology, language arts, physical education, science, social studies, and

Texas and U.S. history. Recommendations to the PISD board of trustees are set for March.

Gibson explained that several criteria are used when selecting texts. Methods include comparing similar reading texts; the "vertical" method planned for Jan. 5 and 7 when texts which traces the development of will be evaluated by PISD instruc- one topic, concept or skill through several grades in one series; and the "horizontal" trace which com-

course.

All textbook publishers whose The final method is the "kid ratofferings appear on the state adop- ing" which objectively measures the tion list plan to present them on Feb. effectiveness of use based on chil-13 at the Region XVI Education dren's responses to the material. Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, PISD instructors will use all methods. Reading textbooks are adopted

about every six years, Gibson said. Other texts may be in use longer, or may be abandoned more quickly depending on how often the matter needs to be upgraded.

Textbooks may cost the district anywhere from \$3.60 to more than \$40, said textbook coordinator Dick Dunham.

On hand in PISD, according to an inventory list from the state of Texas, are more than 37,000 stories, which are appropriate for books worth \$691,539.31. They range in price from \$3.64 for a second-grade handwriting book to \$42.87 for a book detailing the principles of speedwriting, Dunham said.

> The Textbook Adoption Bulletin, which lists options for the 1992-93 year, contains similar figures.

Discovery lifts off with spy satellite

- Space shuttle Discovery blasted semi-secret military mission after thickness. the sun melted dangerous patches of

ice on the external fuel tank. Discovery rose from its seaside pad at 8:24 a.m. EST on a column of flame, nearly 1 1/2 hours late because of the ice accumulation, a result of uncommonly cold weather. The 100-ton shuttle, carrying a

spy satellite for the Pentagon, arced out over the Atlantic Ocean and headed toward the north, skirting the East Coast on its way to space.

Discovery's two solid rocket boosters dropped off as planned two minutes into the flight, and the shuttle quickly reached orbit on the thrust of three liquid-fueled engines. The astronauts were eager to be

on their way. "Let's get this thing going today,' shuttle pilot Robert Cabana pleaded as he waited for Discovery to lift off. It was NASA's eighth and final shuttle launch of the year, the most since 1985. Only one of those flights required more than one launch attempt,

and that was just a one-day delay. "It's hard to feel bad about that," said a jubilant Brewster Shaw, shuttle deputy director and a former astronaut.

Temperatures in the low 30s and 40s early this morning, combined with low winds, caused patches of ice and frost to form on the 15-story guidelines were "extremely conser- the lone rookie." tank. NASA held the countdown at vative." the nine-minute mark and anxiously

'CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) waited for the sun to melt the ice, morning Challenger exploded, the which was up to one-eighth of an coldest ever for a shuttle launch. All off with five astronauts today on a inch thick, double the allowable seven astronauts aboard were killed.

was melting. After checking the top of the tank, they gave a thumbs-up. Ice on the tank could fall off during ascent and damage the protective thermal tiles covering Discov-

ery. Frost posed no danger. 1986 Challenger disaster require the unmanned rockets instead. countdown to be halted if the temperature dips below 47 degrees with gets colder than 37 degrees for more than a half-hour, regardless of the winds.

time. Launch officials feared low clouds approaching the area might cause a further delay, but the clouds seven-day flight - vision, laser. were scattered at launch time and

posed no problem. Mission managers decided Tuesday against easing the cold-weather launch rules, at least for now, even though data collected by a special' engineering team suggested the

It was 36 degrees at liftoff the Kennedy Space Center on Dec. 9.

This mission, commanded by

Inspectors were sent to the pad just David Walker, is the 27th since the after sunrise to see how well the ice Challenger accident and the 52nd since shuttles started flying in 1981. It also is the 10th and supposedly

last shuttle flight devoted to Defense Department work. The Pentagon decided two years ago to stop funding such flights, partly because of NASA rules resulting from the their cost, and will use only

The main objective of the mission was release of the military satellite, winds below 5 3/4 mph for more believed by space policy analysts to than 30 minutes once fueling begins. be a reconnaissance spacecraft. The The countdown also must stop if it Pentagon has refused to identify the payload, citing national security.

The all-military crew was to deploy the satellite six hours after The temperature briefly dropped liftoff while orbiting 230 miles as low as 38 degrees early this above Earth. After Discovery morning, and the winds were barely reached orbit, a news blackout was above the minimum. But the tem- imposed that is to last until the satelperature was around 50 by launch lite is released from the shuttle's cargo bay later today.

All other orbital tasks during the radiation-monitoring and space debris experiments — were to be conducted in the open.

Besides Walker and Cabana, there are three other space veterans on the crew: Guion Bluford Jr. and James Voss. Michael "Rich" Clifford is

Discovery is scheduled to land at

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a.m. today. TUESDAY, Dec. 1 Regional Eye Surgery Center, 107 W. 30th St., reported theft over \$20/under \$200. Department of Public Safety issued a wanted out- side agency report.	Magellan	City briefs	
Arrests	Cabot	WATER WELL Service, Doug	NEW SHIF
TUESDAY, Dec. 1 James C. Schroeder, 29, 515 Schneider, was arrest- ed on three warrants. He paid a fine and was	Calendar of events	Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday,	Christmas tr sizes. We de Feed & Garder
released. Rex Allen Rigney, 30, 1210 E. Francis, was arrest- ed on a warrant. Billy Don Menefield, 27, 609 N. Zimmers, was arrested on three warrants.	PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669- 7543.	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: SALT and Pepper Schnauzer. Mann school and Alcock	DIGITAL Pampa Comm Hobart. Adv. COME SA Christmas from the Pampa Ma
GCAD board to appoint Appr	aisal Review Board members	street vicinity. Reward. 669-6217. Adv.	Adv. NEW LOC

The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors is schedment of Appraisal Review Board agreed judgment and go into a members.

The appointments to the board will be for 1993-94.

In unrelated business, the board is Routine items of consideration of scheduled to consider renewal of a minutes of a prior meeting, expendiuled to meet in regular session contract for industrial appraisal ser- tures, public comments and chief Thursday to consider the appoint-vices, consider approval of an appraisers report are also on the agenda. The board is scheduled to meet at closed session to meet with counsel 5 p.m. in the Appraisal District con-

about pending or contemplated litigation

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School

occur if the proposed constitutional amendment favored by Democratic state leaders failed. The proposed amendment would allow statewide redistribution of local property tax money.

lawmakers until June 1, 1993, to he didn't intend to schedule the find a constitutional plan to equalize funding among property-rich and poor school districts. Public schools are financed mainly by local property taxes and state aid.

Meanwhile Tuesday, one lawmak-

fund to the salary fund; \$55,396

Clerk

A.C. Malone.

er filed a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow Texyear," Stiles said. "I'm not interestans to create an income tax for edued in some deal just at the end of a However, that vote only would cation and abolish the bulk of special session, somebody throwing school property taxes. an idea out there just because they want you (news reporters) to spell

But the measure by Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, appeared dead his name right." on arrival.

The chairman of the tax-writing sure, "It is time for us to tell the House Ways and Means Committee, people of Texas the truth, that the The Texas Supreme Court gave Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, said income tax measure for a hearing.

"One thing you need to remember is we never put a new tax in to lower taxes," Stiles said. He also noted that the special ses-

sion only can last one more week.



and \$9,117 from FM&LR to due of \$3,846.13. · Approved the payment of Precinct 4 R&B. salaries and bills totaling

 Approved the transfer^d of \$755 within the budget for the 223rd Dis-\$183,634.79. The salaries and bills payments had previously been trict Judge; \$7,489.14 within the approved by Gray County Auditor budget of the District Attorney's office; \$615.38 within the budget of Approved the transfer of funds Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace; \$1.207.85 from within the budget of as requested by Malone. The trans-

fers were \$74,739 from the general Precinct 2 Constable. · Approved the sale of delinquent from the HGH to the general fund; tax property at 513 W. Wilks for \$87 from HGH to Courthouse & Jail \$2,000. Monies from that sale will fund; \$10,461 from FM&LR to go to Gray County, Pampa Indepen-Precinct 1 R&B; \$12,945 from dent School District and the city of 30.

FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$9,179 Pampa. The listed appraisal value of from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; the property is \$12,200, with taxes

ference room at 815 N. Sumner.

Sadler said in proposing the mea-

future of our state requires an over-

haul of our tax system, beginning

His proposal would allow law-

makers to create a state income tax

dedicated to public school finance.

with school finance."

· Delayed discussion on a letter from County Auditor Malone regarding travel expenses for Gray County employees.

 Approved a resolution affirming the commitment of the Commissioners Court to participate under the rules of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice in the 1993 Performance Rewards program of the Gray County adult probation office. Scheduled a special Commis-

NEW FRUIT Baskets, order early Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

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BORDER STATES

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Drinking and driving don't mix

It would abolish the current system Tonight, gradually increasing high that relies on local property taxes. cloudiness. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Thursday, mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Thursday night,

cloudy and colder. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, cloudy and colder with a chance of light snow, possibly

mixed with light freezing rain, each day. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Highs 20s north and 30s south. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Thursday, increasing Friday, cloudy with a chance of cloudiness. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Thursday night, cloudy and colder. Lows in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy and colder with a chance of light sioners Court meeting at 9 a.m. Dec. rain. Highs in the lower 40s. Satur-- John McMillan day through Sunday, cloudy with a

Basin: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows Weather focus in the mid- to upper 30s. Thursday, increasing cloudiness west to east. LOCAL FORECAST Highs in the mid-60s. Thursday

Tonight, gradually increasing to igh cloudiness with a low in the mid-20s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Mostly cloudy and breezy on Thursday, with a high near 50 and southwesterly winds increasing to colder with a chance of rain each 15-25 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings will be posted Thursday on area lakes. Tuesday's high was 46 degrees; the overnight low was 25 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle:

chance of light rain, possibly mixed

with light snow. Lows in the 20s.

Highs mostly in the 30s. Permian

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Cities dim lights, activists distribute condoms to mark World AIDS Day

ATLANTA (AP) - Activists dressed in condom costumes handed out condoms in Los Angeles, protesters in New York blasted the World Health Organization and city skylines nationwide were dimmed in memory of AIDS victims.

In Atlanta, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said such efforts increase AIDS awareness in ways a national AIDS czar, as proposed by President-elect Clinton, couldn't.

Sullivan marked World AIDS Day on Tuesday by launching a program to help companies keep employees infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, working as long as possible.

He called on Congress and Clinton to prohibit companies from revoking AIDS patients' insurance, which the U.S. Supreme Court has said is legal.

"The one way to inhibit innovation and flexibility needed to fight AIDS is a larger bureaucracy," Sullivan said.

Clinton urged the world to work together in fighting AIDS.

"For too long, America and the world have faced this epidemic divided and frightened," he said from Little Rock, Ark. "Today we must all pledge to work together on the research and prevention programs that will make the AIDS epidemic a part of our past.'

About 1 million Americans are infected with HIV. The majority are ages 25-44, the group that makes up most of the nation's workforce. There are 242,146 U.S. AIDS patients.

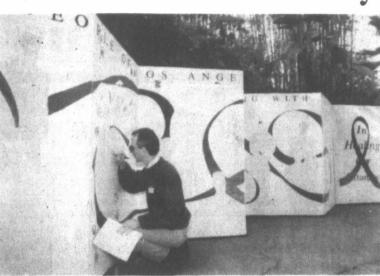
Up to 13 million have been infected since the beginning of the epidemic in the late 1970s, according to the WHO.

Being Alive, a Los Angeles AIDS-HIV coalition, unveiled a 60by-40-foot greeting card signed by hundreds of AIDS victims. The messages on the card were addressed to Clinton.

"Dear President-elect Clinton, the hope and prayers of the HIV-AIDS community are with you. Please keep your campaign promises to us," wrote Richard, "a gay HIVpositive man."

In Los Angeles, 40 "Captain Condom" volunteers dressed in condom costumes passed out more than 75,000 condoms and 50,000 tubes of lubricant donated by manufacturers.

"We feel that people have a lot of problems talking about condoms and 記書を lubricants," said Los Angeles County AIDS Awareness Committee chairman Jack Carrel. "But it's kind of hard not to talk about it when you



(AP Photo

Her son, who contracted AIDS

"I think people are not wanting to

from his treatment for hemophilia,

listen until it affects them," Jeanne

White-Ginder said. "If you wait

until it affects or infects a sibling, a

loyed one, a family member, then

we've waited too long to get

Robert Dal Porato adds his message to a giant greeting card in Los Angeles Tuesday to President-elect Bill Clinton from people with the HIV virus.

In Denver, vandals painted Ryan White, the Indiana youth who "500,000 deaths. How many became a national symbol of dismore?" on the steps of the state crimination against AIDS victims, Capitol. Across the street, a sack appealed for greater understanding resembling a condom was placed of the disease. near the figure of the Virgin Mary in a nativity scene.

The New York skyline was died in 1990 of complications from dimmed for 15 minutes Tuesday AIDS at age 18. night as the Empire State Building and other landmarks turned off their lights in memory of AIDS victims. Miami, Atlanta, San Francisco and Austin, Texas, also dimmed their lights

In Philadelphia, the mother of involved. and the first standing standing the standing standing standing standing standing standing standing standing

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Mother won't stop custody fight on baby switch

ATLANTA (AP) - A 9-year-old boy at the center her attorneys Tuesday. "He wants to stay with us." of a dispute between parents whose babies were mistakenly switched at birth will remain with his biological mother for now even though the woman lost a Supreme Court bid for custody. The high court Monday refused to hear Jodie Paul's

appeal of a ruling that awarded custody to the boy's adoptive parents. Attorneys on both sides said the couple, Eugene and Edith Moore of Fort Knox, Ky., will likely have to go to state court to get the child back.

Mrs. Paul, of Griffin, Ga., said her son Melvin doesn't want to return to the couple.

long time. Whatever the next step is, I'm ready to do cess was exhausted for Eldridge's order. Now it's up to whatever I have to," she said at a news conference with the Moores to request another hearing.

Melvin has been living with Mrs. Paul since Thanksgiving 1991, when he came for a visit and she refused to return him, saying his adoptive mother had abused him. Mrs. Moore has denied the allegation.

Superior Court Judge Frank Eldridge in Atlanta gave the Moores custody while allowing Mrs. Paul visitation rights. But Mrs. Paul refused to recognize the order. When the Moores filed a contempt of court complaint, it was dismissed. The Moores filed a writ of habeas corpus in Superi-

or Court in Spalding County requesting Mrs. Paul to show why she won't turn Melvin over, but that judge "Melvin is my son and I've been fighting for him a refused to consider the request until the appeals pro-



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Opinion peace effort

The United Nations-supervised peace process in Cambodia, which looked promising only a few months ago, is rapidly disintegrating. Unless someone steps in and gets the process back on track, Cambodia could slip back into bloody civil war and chaos.

The Bush administration is ideally suited for this challenge because of its relatively close relationship with China, which exerts considerable influence on the Marxist Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Cambodia. Without pressure from China, the guerrillas would not have participated in the U.N. peace talks that established a formula for Cambodia's precarious transition to democracy.

Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge seized power in 1975 with Beijing's backing. During the next four years, the communist guerillas systematically slaughtered or brutalized as many as 3 million people in re-education camps.

After turning its back on Cambodia nearly two decades ago, the U.N. has resolved never to do so again. Earlier this year, the U.N. committed its largest-ever peacekeeping force to this volatile country to help enforce the 1991 Paris peace agreement.

Under the agreement, the four warring factions were required to lay down their arms by Nov. 15 in preparation for elections next May. But the Khmer Rouge has refused to disarm until all of its demands are met.

To help salvage the peace process, President Bush could use his influence to persuade Beijing to lean hard on the Khmer Rouge.

Bush should make clear that promoting peace in Cambodia would be an act of enlightened self-interest if China hopes to preserve its most-favored-nation trading status with the United States.

In addition, the United States should prevail on the democratic government of Thailand to seal its border and stop doing business with the Khmer Rouge. If the Marxist guerrillas were denied Thai and Chinese military assistance, they would pose much less of a long-term threat.

Bush has just two months remaining in the White House, but he can make another important contribution to global stability by shoring up the Cambodian peace process.

Nobody here but us satraps

WASHINGTON .- R.W. "Johnny" Apple Jr., chief of the Washington bureau of The New York Times, wrote a Page One story about the even. His piece began:

"As giddy as debutantes, the princes and the satraps of the Democratic Party gathered Thursday night at Pamela Harriman's house to tell Bill Clinton and each other how happy, how overjoyed, how positively transported they were to see power on the horizon at last.'

Great lead. It had just the right sardonic touch. But foremost among those princes and satraps at Pamela's party was none other than R.W. "Johnny" Apple Jr., bureau chief of The New York Times.

My brother was in high cotton. Among the overjoyed guests was bob Schieffer, host of the CBS news show "Face the Nation." He was rubbing elbows with his competitive colleague, Tim Russert, chief of the NBC bureau in Washington. They had the pleasant company of David Brinkley, host of ABC's big Sunday morning show. Also man's Georgetown victory bash? among the guests were Al Hunt of The Wall Street Journal and his lovely wife, Judy Woodruff of "MacNeil/Lehrer."

At Vernon Jordan's dinner party for Clinton the night before, the guest list included Jim Lehrer edged the danger of crossing the invisible line that himself, co-anchor of the once non-partisan "Mac-Neil/Lehrer News Hour," and Ted Koppel of ABC News' "Nightline."

In passing, and to make a point, I note that among Mrs. Harriman's guests were Meg Greenfield, editor of the editorial page of The Washington Post, and Herb Block, the Post's veteran cartoonist. Greenfield and Block don't deal in news. They deal in editorial opinion. Like their bosses, Katharine



Graham and Donald Graham, they are bound to no standards of objectivity whatever. These 800-pound gorillas may sit anywhere they please.

Pardon my Puritanism, if you will, but I don't believe news people have any business in Pamela Harriman's Georgetown tent. I'm not the only one who worries about the socializing. Howard Kurtz of the Post asked the question: "What were those high-powered journalists doing at Pamela Harri-

Asked about the proprieties, Apple said he wasn't going "to behave like a monk." Schieffer said he couldn't do a good job of covering government from 100 miles away. Both of them candidly acknowlsocially separates newsmen from their sources. Journalists, said Apple, especially those in high-profile jobs, "have to be careful what they do after hours."

By a nice coincidence, Mrs. Harriman's party came just two days after The Freedom Forum released a survey of 1,400 American journalists. The Forum is a non-partisan organization that studies media issues. Its findings will not surprise many readers.

journalists identified themselves as members of the Democratic Party. The report found that more than 44 percent now acknowledge Democratic affiliation. Since 1971, the number of reporters who identify themselves as Republicans has fallen from 25 percent to about 16 percent. The percentage of "independents" is also in decline.

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The study confirms and corroborates a number of surveys along the same line. Every time someone polls the top people in journalism, the vast majority of them identify themselves as "liberal." In past presidential elections they voted for McGovern, Mondale and Dukakis. They rarely attend church: Queried about issues involving the role of government, they regularly favor an expanding role. Such media critics as Reed Irvine and L. Brent Bozell maintain whole libraries of material to document media bias in the news.

I know Johnny Apple, and I know Bob Schieffer, and you will not find two newsmen anywhere of greater integrity than these two. They are not going to toss cream-puff questions at Bill Clinton just because they ate puff pastry at the Harriman buffet. I know Al Hunt and David Brinkley. They don't soft-pedal their pianos. They didn't get to the top by writing cuddlesome copy.

All the same, I stick to my point. Those who write or broadcast "news" owe it to the profession to maintain both an image and a reality of non-partisan political coverage. I don't mean that news writing should be mechanistically "he said" and "she said." There's a place for color and a place for fair and reasoned analysis. All I'm saying is that on the rainy night of Pamela Harriman's party, Bob In 1971, about 35 percent of the country's active and Johnny should have stayed home instead.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 2, the 337th day of 1992. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Dec. 2, 1942, a nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time by a group of scientists at the University of Chicago.

On this date:

In 1804, Napoleon was crowned emperor of France in a glittering ceremony at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris.

In 1816, the first savings bank in the United States, the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, opened for business.

In 1823, President James Monroe outlined his doctrine opposing European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1859, militant abolitionist John Brown was hanged for his raid on Harper's Ferry the previous October.





In 1892, 100 years ago, financier Jay Gould died in New York City. In 1927, Ford Motor Co. unveiled its Model A automobile, the successor to its Model T.

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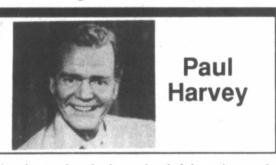
Medical, nutritional sciences are adding to the human life span another 16 weeks every 24 months

sex, the AMA says the average American could expect to live a healthy, active 100 years.

We are making the older healthier; now can we make them happier?

Loren Dunton says, "Absolutely!" Dunton's most fruitful years came "after-he retired." He now heads a National Center for Financial Education, a nonprofit organization help-

ing Americans secure their financial futures. At 74 he is still actively speaking, writing and working at least 40 hours a week, most of which visit to a retirement community.



With self-discipline relating to food, drink and time is gratuitously devoted to helping others realize that retirement is worth planning for.

His most recent book is called "Prime Time." detailing how you can enjoy "the best years of your life."

This is a self-help book for seniors, including tice! specific do's and don'ts. Examples:

• Do not assume that because family members medical advancements can change that.

• Do not plunk down your money after a one-day

• Do hang on to the things that you enjoy. The book also has a chapter on the continuing enjoyment of innovative sex at any age, which I prefer that you read in his own words.

It is now known that the aging process can be delayed, even reversed — including eyesight and hearing — with proper exercise and nutrition. Chapters 4, 11 and 12 tell how.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "Any time is a good time if you know what to do with it."

Early retirement, especially mandatory retirement, has misled very many Americans toward premature senility and death.

In some retirement communities you'll see recent retirees begin to walk old, talk old, think old - practicing up to be dead. That requires no prac-

Some well-intentioned estate planners start elderly clients contemplating wills and trusts and propdied young that you will — too many exciting erty liquidation and failing health in a manner that prematurely forecloses on the future.

This is not a book about "retiring"; this is a book about "living the best years of your life."

Blaming media is just a bad excuse

Let me tell you about the word "media."

It's right-wingese for a crummy excuse, as in "the media clobbered George Bush." It's also leftwingese for much the same thing, but the left-wing went into hiding with the rise of Reagan, so you are currently hearing it mainly when you stroll by the caves where the troglodytes live.

The post-election drumbeat from conservative critics and sore losers has been relentless. "The press was unashamedly pro-Clinton," wrote Fred Barnes in The New Republic: The press portrayed Ross Perot as another Nixon, wrote former Perot adviser Jim Squires in Newsweek. The press was "unmitigably biased (and) maliciously negative" against Bush, wrote Woody West in Insight, the Washington Times' Sunday magazine.

It befuddles me how these otherwise astute gentlemen could have missed all those allegations about Clinton's fling those allegations about Clinton's fling with Flowers, his draft evasion, his sneaky trip to Moscow, his ties to chicken tycoons, his funneling of state money into Hillary's law firm and especially that "Why Voters Don't Trust Clinton' Time story last April with the ghoulish photographic negative on the cover that made Clinton look like a radioactive zombie.

But that's beside the point. The fundamental fact is, the argument that the media display a political bias has always been a dumb one. And after 28 years of listening to it — I first heard it trumpeted ing the campaign were negative and only 48 per- goat.



as a major issue during the 1964 GOP Convention in San Francisco — it's getting a little tiresome.

In the first place, no one can state definitively whether the media is biased for or against a particular candidate because the device used to measure more than counting positive and negative media references to the candidates in question.

And who defines the positives and negatives? Why, the researcher, or course. And that explains why conservative researchers regularly conclude the press is stacked against the right and liberal researchers say the press has an anti-left tilt. The right-of-center Center of Media and Public Affairs specializes in this sort of utterance tallying, and by its calculations, 71 percent of the things said about George Bush on network evening news shows dur-

cent of the things said about Clinton were negative.

But guess what? Even Robert Lichter, the codirector of the Center and the grand guru of comment-counting, is slowly coming around to the view that the press is not so much anti-conservative as it is just plain contrary. If any thread runs through his results, he wrote last September in The Washington Post, "It is not liberal bias but anti-incumbent coverage in presidential campaigns." On closer inspection, though, this is just one facet of a broader trend toward the thought that the press is not ideological. It is ornery. Now there's a real scoop for you.

In the second place, the question of whether the media are biased is utterly irrelevant. There are thousands of dailies and weeklies and alternative tabs and rags published in the United States, and such things is itself subjective. The fancy name for four television networks, and CNN, and copious its is "content analysis," and it amounts to little cable services that carry news, and C-SPAN, which offers saturation coverage of political events and is so obsessively neutral that it counts the minutes accorded all parties. If you don't like what you are reading and listening, then switch. It's a free country and a free marketplace.

> Of all the species on the planet, you would think conservatives would appreciate the free marketplace of ideas and information. But then they'd have to give up their cherished notion that the media are responsible for their failures.

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Better to bend doctrine than to give up a scape-

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A year later, Dr. Smith tries to blend with

By CAROLENE LANGIE **Associated Press Writer**

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -A year after his celebrated rape trial, Dr. William Kennedy Smith has immersed himself in the grueling routine of a medical resident. He keeps a low profile — most of the time.

His acquittal last Dec. 11 hasn't persuaded everyone of his innocence. A women's bookstore here sells T-shirts and buttons bearing the slogan: "William Kennedy Smith, Meet Thelma and Louise," a reference to the film in which a man is shot and killed by one woman after assaulting the other.

Smith, 32, the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., enjoyed as much anonymity as a member of the Kennedy clan could expect until Easter weekend 1991. That's when Patricia Bowman alleged Smith raped her on the grounds of the Kennedy estate in Palm Beach, Fla. Smith said he and Ms. Bowman

had consensual sex. The Georgetown University

Medical School graduate postponed the start of his medical residency at the University of New Mexico until last June 24. Since then, Smith has steadfastly avoided the press.

Smith did not respond to a written request for an interview. Gail Sutton, a spokesman for the University of New Mexico Medical Center, said Smith did not want to give interviews during his residency. He has not, however, been a

recluse. A picture of Smith running in a marathon appeared in a local newspaper, and students say they've seen him at night clubs, hovie theaters and coffee houses.

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He lives in a pink and blue Victo- condition of anonymity. Of the rape dog, works marathon shifts and His contract may be renewed at the feminist workshop called "Shaking city's oldest neighborhoods.

'He's a great neighbor. I really like what color their underwear is." Willie. I respect his privacy," said

rian-style townhouse in one of the case, this neighbor said, "I won't doesn't have much spare time. bring it up. It's like asking someone

The neighbor said Smith, who one neighbor who spoke only on lives alone with a black Labrador

Smith frequents the Artichoke

man," said co-owner and chef Pat King.

afflicts babies of women who drink peers." alcohol while they are pregnant. He

end of each year.

Cafe, a popular restaurant not far dean of residency programs, said in rape. from his home. "He seems to fit in. June that two residents had Smith's attendance. Gardner predicted the furor over Smith's presence

Out The Willies" to discuss commu-Dr. Kenneth Gardner, assistant nity response to those accused of

Mary Morell, co-owner of Full He seems like a very sweet, gentle expressed reservations about Circle Books, said Smith confronted an employee.

"He was in the staff member's Smith has said he is interested in would subside and that "he'll go to face and he wanted to know why fetal alcohol syndrome, which work and disappear among his this group was meeting without him being invited to defend him-But he reappeared last month, self," Ms. Morell said. "He was will earn \$24,900 this year, the first when the bookstore that sells anti- forceful and intense, but given the of a possible three-year residency. Smith T-shirts and buttons held a givens, that's not unreasonable.





Dr. William Kennedy Smith is shown in a 1991 file photo.

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isney executives exercise stock options

By E. SCOTT RECKARD AP Business Writer

Disney Co.'s top two executives executive pay.



(AP Photo) Disney chief executive in a 1989 file photo.

will bring them a combined \$253 million before taxes — and that may

> The moves Tuesday by chief Dynamics Corp. executive Michael D. Eisner and signal a trend by top corporate managers to cash in before Presidentplans to raise taxes.

The options, boosted in value by Wells would keep about \$34 million, assuming state and federal taxes total 40 percent.

options is "understandably sensi- millionaires. tive." Larger investors, lawmakers

and shareholders rights groups have tainment analyst with Paine Webber Michael Eisner is shown been increasingly critical of big Inc., said Eisner and Wells' numbers in salary and bonus last year, exer-

have exercised stock options that publicity has focused on the estimat- their stewardship, Disney's market 1988 and \$46.1 million the follow- on the news, closing Tuesday at ed \$81 million in stock given Coca-Cola Co.'s chief executive and the BURBANK, Calif. (AP) --- Walt reopen the controversy over hefty \$4.5 million in salary and stock options paid the head of General

Eisner and Wells could have president Frank Wells also could waited until 1994 to exercise their deal," Dixon said. options, but they said likely changes in tax law would make that proelect Clinton can follow through on hibitively expensive for the compa-

Clinton has proposed limiting the Disney's performance during the deduction companies may take on if the two succeeded. duo's eight years at its helm, will an executive's salary to \$1 million. yield Eisner about \$118 million in That left Disney open to \$80 million cash and retained stock after taxes, a to \$100 million in higher taxes if the compensation expert estimated. options were exercised after this year, Disney board member Raymond Watson said.

In a letter to shareholders released have averted a potentially big tax Tuesday, Eisner, whose 1992 com- hit. Clinton proposes raising the top pensation ranks him among history's marginal tax rate for taxpayers earntop-paid corporate executives, ing more than \$200,000 a year. He acknowledged that the issue of such also wants to impose a surcharge on

But Christopher Dixon, an enter- options in 1988. compensation packages. Recent represent fair compensation. Under cised options worth \$28.4 million in

value has increased since 1989 from ing year. \$2 billion to \$22 billion

"Any person who had invested in Disney when Michael Eisner and Frank Wells joined the company should have no problem with that

Compensation expert Graef S. "Bud" Crystal said that when he and Watson drafted contracts for cancer, researchers reported today. Eisner and Wells in 1984, they real-

"If you wanted to argue the proposition that Eisner is a brilliant executive who also gets paid too much money, I suppose I'd have to take that side of the arguquent critic of executive pay packages

Eisner earned \$5.44 million in salary and bonus in fiscal 1991. He did not exercise stock options last year but exercised \$32.6 million in

Wells, who earned \$2.75 million

HOUSTON (AP) - Initial clini-

Taxotere stalled tumor growth in today's issue of the Journal of the ized they might be hugely lucrative six of 10 ovarian cancer patients and National Cancer Institute. produced a partial remission of the first phase of a two-year study, the researchers said.

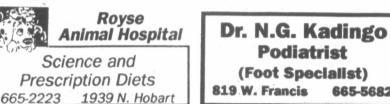
ment, even though I designed his ed to taxol, a promising anti-cancer easier to produce in large supply.

\$40.37 1/2 in composite trading on Disney's share price fell by \$1.82 the New York Stock Exchange.

New drug aids cancer victims Results of the study by Dr. cal trials of a drug derived from the Richard Pazdur, associate professor European yew tree show it may be of medicine at the University of helpful in treating ovarian and breast Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, were published in

"It is highly unusual to have this breast cancer in another patient in level of activity in a Phase I study since most of these patients had been heavily treated and their cancer was The semi-synthetic drug is made still progressing," Pazdur said. "We from the needles of the tree and is relat- are very encouraged by these results." The drug, manufactured by Eisner and Wells themselves may pay package," said Crystal, a fre- drug derived from the bark of the rare Rhone-Poulence Rorer which has its western Pacific yew tree. Because tax- U.S. headquarters in Collegeville, otere is made from needles, it would be Pa., is being tested at several cancer centers.

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Food

4-H food show winners named

participated in this year's competition. Winners in three age divisions ty at the District 4-H Food Show in Amarillo on Dec. 5.

Winners and alternates in the junior division include:

Main dish — Jessica Fish, 4-4-H Club, Santa Fe Soup.

Snacks and desserts — Nikki Hefley, 4-Clover 4-H Club, Sugar Fruit Dip.

Breads and muffins — Sofia 4-Clover 4-H Club, Oatmeal Cinnamon Muffins.

Winners and alternates in the intermediate division include:

Main dish — Angie Davenport, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club and Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club, Shanghai Stir-Fry; alternate, Amanda Howell, 4-H Fashion Club, Sweet and Sour ounce) Meatballs.

4-H Club, Lemon Bars.

malade Sun-Nuts Coffeecake.

senior division include:

Pork Loin.

Spinach Rotelle Ricotta Bake.

The Gray County 4-H Food Show standing effort were Shauna Broadwas conducted Nov. 14 in Pampa. dus, Britteny Street, Ashley Comer, leave in custard cups. If removing Twenty six Gray County 4-H'ers Lindsay Tidwell, Nonnie James, invert onto a serving plate. Spoon Tori Street and Kim McDonald.

and four food categories earned the Rookie Award - Richard Williams; servings. opportunity to represent Gray Coun- Junior High Point Individual --- Jessica Fish; Intermediate High Point 15 Individual — Angie Davenport; Senior High Point Individual -David Kludt.

4-H'ers participating in the Food Clover 4-H Club, Sonora-Style Show completed a 4-H Foods-Nutri-Chicken; alternate, Lacey Steel, 4-H tion project, prepared a nutritious food, planned a day's menu, completed a project record form and participated in an interview where and Spice Popcorn; alternate, they answered questions on nutri-Andrea Shank, 4-Clover 4-H Club, tion, food preparation and food habits

Judges for this year's Food Show Gruszecki, ET 4-H Club, Oat Bran were Charlotte Watson, Beverly Muffins; alternate, Tanya Daniels, Baker and Margaret Williams of Pampa, and Jana Pronger of Borger. Three winning recipes follow.

Lemon Mousse with Raspberry Sauce

1 cup evaporated skimmed milk 1 package unflavored gelatin (1/4

For mousse, place a large bowl In a small bowl, combine water and

To serve, remove from molds or about 2 1/2 tablespoons sauce over Receiving special awards were: each mousse. Serve chilled. Yield: 6

Submitted by Grace Sutton, age

Picante Spinach Casserole

2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach

cheese spread, cubed

1/2 cup picante sauce 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce crushed tortilla chips

Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain well, reserving 1/2 cup cooking liquid. Cook onion in butter in large skillet until tender, about four minutes, stirring occasionally. Add flour; cook and stir until bubbly. Gradually add reserved spinach liquid and milk; cook and stir until thickened. Stir in cheese; cook and stir until cheese melts. stir in pciante sauce, drained spinach, and worcestership sauce; mix well.

3 chicken breast halves 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 cup frozen corn 1/2 cup picante sauce 1 cup water 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon dash ground cloves 1 cup chopped green pepper

Pecan crop slim pickings this year

the third year in a row. Georgia's curtailed crop, aver-

strong demand are contributing to the higher prices.

million pounds. But, like last half its normal crop. year, that number keeps slipping due to weather, fungus and insects. The total crop could measure only 50 million pounds.

Additionally, the total U.S. pecan production forecast at 207 million pounds is nearly 100 million pounds lower than last year.

"The price to the grower is going to be high, and consumers are going to have to pay as much as they did last year," said Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturalist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

sumers can expect to pay as their normal yield is about 2 mil- per acre from 2,500 acres, or much as \$4 to \$7 per pound at lion pounds.

COLLEGE STATION — supermarkets for shelled pecans Pecans will be costly for con- and \$2 to \$3 per pound for in- good crop." he said. "The sumers this holiday season for shell pecans at roadside stands drought of three years ago, all of and farmer's markets.

age crops elsewhere, few pecans average crops at best," McEach- toll." carried over from storage, and a ern said,"but Georgia will have the lowest crop on record."

Latest U.S. Department of percent to 40 percent of the harvest about 25 percent of their Agriculture projections estimate nation's pecans, but may make normal crop. Only 225 to 250 the Texas crop will be about 60 only 60 million pounds this year, pounds per acre will come from

crop's just low," he said. "Three years of drought and disease have weakened the trees." Georgia also had its earliest freeze on affects the growth and developrecord last year, sapping the trees ment of the nut, gave producers even further.

problems of their own. In summer temperatures and higher-Guadalupe County, which has than-normal humidity. been one of the top 10 producers in the state, is harvesting only 5 in Pecos County, however, propercent of its normal crop. Coun- ducers are expecting a banner ty Extension agent Gus Persyn said growers are expecting to Extension agent Zan Matthies The poor crop means that con- produce only 100,000 pounds; expects yields of 1,500 pounds

"There are few orchards with a that (rainfall) last year, and lots "Other states are expecting of disease problems took their

In San Saba County, one of the top-producing counties in the Georgia normally produces 30 state, growers are expecting to improved varieties, which nor-"The trees look great, the mally yield about 1,000 pounds per acre, said Roy Walston, County Extension agent.

Scab, a fungal disease that many problems this year. It was Texas producers are facing promoted by lower-than-normal

> In orchards near Fort Stockton year in yields and quality. County more than three million pounds.



1/3 cup minced onion 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup milk

6 ounces pasteurized process

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can be rolled out.

Lifestyles



Kristen Stephens will dance the role of Clara in The Nutcracker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Christmas favorite will be presented by The Pampa Civic Ballet. The part of the Cavalier will be danced by William Martin-Viscount, the Sugar Plum Fairy will be danced by Jennifer Wakefield, and the Cavalier to the Snow Queen and Arabian will be danced by Solon Teixeira. Tickets are available at the door or at Hi-Land Fashions, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Kids Stuff or from board members of the ballet company.



Horse sense should be met with common sense was liable for injury (in this case,

the death) of the child.

them at the horses!

head!

I, too, have horses, and live near

a public bike trail. Since this trail

our yard, climb the fence, pet the

horses, feed them candy, jump up

and down on the fence, break

branches off our trees and shake

stranger pitching hay over my

fence. He said he thought the hors-

es "looked hungry"! Have you ever

her 15-month-old child on the fence

(with the child's legs inside) and

both were patting my horse on the

* * *

president in 1945.

Abby, my horses are gentle.

heard anything so ridiculous?

I came home one day to find a

Another day, a young mother sat

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter in your column about the child who was killed instantly when a horse kicked her in the head:

Abby, you have no idea how incredibly stupid some people are when it comes to horses. I know; my family owns a horse farm.

Once, some people asked permission to take some pictures of our colts — a pair of totally untrained yearlings. I said "Yes," thinking they would simply point the camera at the colts, quickly take a picture or two, and leave.

The next thing I knew, each of these idiots had set a small child on the colts — and then stepped back to take pictures. I was paralyzed with fear, knowing that young horses are unpredictable — but fortu² nately, the colts were so surprised that they just stood there until the people finished and took the kids

Since then, I manage to stand some people from petting him. between the visitors and the horses.

Sign me ARIZONA HORSE BREEDER

DEAR HORSE BREEDER: Unfortunately, most people consider all horses to be friendly, obedient, trained "pets." In reality, they are unpredictable and possibly dangerous. Whoever coined that phrase "horse sense" did not know much about horses. Horses have been known to run into a burning barn.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the tragic letter about the 2-year-old child who was killed when a horse kicked her in the head. (Her mother was driving by a pasture, spotted some horses, and stopped so her child could "pet" the horse.)

I was heartened that you noted that this could easily have been a cow, and even though the young mother was trespassing on private property, the owner of the horse

Homemaker invents self-cleaning house like window shades over her stuff.

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

Inventor Frances Gabe never met a home she wanted to clean. So she Ore., also invented a closet that built a self-cleaning house to do all the dirty work.

Each room in her house has a cupboard is put to work: it's really built-in cleaning machine. A a built-in dishwasher. machine in the ceiling sprays ammonia and water onto the walls. dishes off the table and puts them in the dishwasher," Gabe explains. Another machine washes and dries the floor. Total cleaning time: five "You have never to unload the opened, we have had people park in minutes flat!

cupboard." They're already there! But doesn't everything get soggy? Nope. Gabe has designed Maybe Mrs. Gabe should be called waterproof shields that pull down Mrs. Clean!

Holiday craft workshop set

County Annex sponsored by Paws Plus 4-H dog project.

A Christmas craft workshop is set limited to 20. Call Lynn Ledford at for 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Gray 665-5622 for reservations.

should bring a pre-washed t-shirt or be available at the Saturday worksweatshirt in a Christmas color to be shop. appliqued. Music and refreshments A small fee is charged for both

A Christmas ornament workshop

is set for 1-4 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Those interested in the workshop Annex. Samples of ornaments will

Some furniture is on wheels so it

Gabe, who lives in Newberg,

washes and irons clothes at the

press of a button. Even her kitchen

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dishes and put them back in the



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Crime prevention: everyone's business

Christmas concert set at Frank Phillips College

for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Frank Phillips The program will feature selec-tions of classical music and favorite College.

the combined performances of the arrangements of traditional and noncollege chorale, the community traditional Christmas music.

A winter Christmas concert is set choir and the chamber orchestra. College. The free concert will feature gram will be several special

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McNeely Fieldhouse.

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Writer

Fieldhouse.

23.4 points a game, led the way as 33 points in the second half. for the Harvesters with 24 points. Seivern Wallace had 16, followed top scorer with 22 points while the game with a slowdown Elisha Calloway with six points, by Justin Collingsworth with 14. Wesley Flowers chipped in 16. Lamont Nickelberry and Duane Nickelberry chipped in 11 points points and Sean Hardman had each.

downing Palo Duro, 48-43. With five players scoring in the century mark against Palo advantage. Pampa, utilizing its

were also victorious last night,

Duro Tuesday night in McNeely quickness to force several Palo Duro turnovers, continued build-The Harvesters fell 10 points ing on the lead. When Wallace win over the Dons, an Amarillo the Harvesters had themselves a McNeely Fieldhouse. 31-16 lead.

Mike Robinson was the Dons'

double figures, the Pampa Har- eight-point run to help them good effort against them," said were up by 12, 25-13. vesters came close to breaking jump out to a 19-12 first-quarter PHS head coach Robert Hale. "We played good team basketball three quarters, rallied down the and I thought our shot selection was good.'

Alana Ryan of the Lady Harvesters goes up for a shot while Duane Nickelberry (right photo) of the Har-

vesters dribbles in traffic during a basketball doubleheader Tuesday night against the Palo Duro teams in

The Harvesters host Liberal, shy, but the 90-63 win was more sank a pair of free throws at the Kan., one of that state's topthan enough to insure a lopsided 3:55 mark in the second quarter, ranked teams, at 8 p.m. Friday in

Dwight Nickelberry, averaging The Harvesters led by as much late charge by Palo Duro to even their record at 3-3.

Pampa cagers tame Palo Duro "Palo Duro has a pretty good Alana Ryan and Christie Jones, team with great size and quick- early in the second quarter. At The Harvesters, 5-1, used an ness and I thought we put out a halftime, the Lady Harvesters

Palo Duro, trailing 43-27 after stretch to cut Pampa's lead to five with a minute to go. However, Palo Duro would get no closer as time expired.

(Staff photos by Daniel Wiegers)

Ryan paced Pampa's scoring attack with 19 points while The Lady Harvesters held off a Kasey Bowers contributed 16. Marlene Stewart topped Palo

Duro with 17. Pampa controlled the tempo of Others scoring for Pampa were

Area basketball roundup

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Boys

White Deer 53, Wheeler 49

White Deer needed some extra time to beat Wheeler on Tuesday night. The two teams met at Wheeler and were deadlocked at 44 at the end of regulation. Tyson Back scored 13 points and Chris Estes added 12, including four in overtime for White Deer as they improved to 3-0.

Todd Baize and Joe Dan Leadbetter each scored 14 points for Wheeler as they drop to 1-3. White Deer will play McLean in the Miami Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Wheeler will play in the Shamrock Tournament from Dec. 3-5.

Fort Elliott 51, Canadian 63

Fort Elliott evens their record at 2-2 after a loss at home to Canadian. Jimmy Nelson scored 15 and Travis Goad 14 for Fort Elliott. They will play Panhandle's junior varsity in the Miami Tournament at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. For Canadian, it was their first game of the season. Nick Himstra scored 20 points and J.K. Hester added 10 in the victory.

McLean 61, Allison 64

McLean remains winless despite Christian Looney's 24 points. The Tigers lost at Allison, 64-61. Scott Dyer scored 25 for Allison. Both teams will begin play in the Miami Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. McLean will play White Deer and Allison will face Miami.

Miami 41, Booker 62

Miami lost at Booker despite Andrew Neighbors' 20 points. They will nost the Tomahawk Classic beginning Thursday. This is the third year for the tournament, the biggest in the Panhandle, which includes 16 boys teams and 16 girls teams. Miami will play Allison at 7:30 p.m. and Booker faces Sunray at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kelton 79, Higgins 38

Brian Kirkland led all scorers with 24 points as Kelton won easily at Higgins. Kelton improves to 3-0 and will play Spearman in the first round of the Miami Tournament at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Girls

White Deer 38, Wheeler 63

Misty Glassey led all scorers with 16 points as Wheeler improved to 3-. Amanda Flanagan and Marcie Rose added 10 points each in the victory T. Day scored 15 for White Deer, who will play McLean in the first round of the Miami Tournament at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Miami 43, Booker 32

Miami's Shilo Wheeler scored 10 points and Cam McDowell added 8 points as Miami won at Booker. Miami evens their record at 1-1 and will receive a bye in the first round of the Tomahawk Classic. They will play he winner of the White Deer-McLean game at 9 a.m. Friday. Booker will meet Sunray at 3 p.m. Thursday in the tournament.

Fort Elliott 44, Canadian 40

Deidre Dukes led all scorers with 21 points and her sister Andrea Dukes added 13 as Fort Elliott won over Canadian at home. Fort Elliott will play Panhandle's junior varsity in the first round of the Miami Tournament at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Groom 55, Clarendon 41

Groom improved to 3-0 and Clarendon fell to 0-3. Groom's Holmen scored 20 points and Conrad added 14. Both teams are competing in the Miami Tournament at noon Thursday. Groom will play Valley and Claren-

Sports



The Pampa Lady Harvesters attack.

Rayford Young scored eight in the first quarter.

offense and trailed only once, 7-6 Christie Jones, five and Katina

Pampa, leading 13-9 at the end two to round out Pampa's scoring of the first quarter, reeled off 10 Altus, Okla. Friday night for straight points, four each by their next game.

Thomas, one.

The Lady Harvesters travel to

don takes on Follett.

Kelton 15, Higgins 69

Higgins' Detrixhe scored 30 points and Kelton dropped to 0-3. These wo will play again in the first round of the Miami Tournament at 3 p.m. Thursday.

A&M may get chance to prove pollsters wrong on New Year's Day

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

Press poll, once-beaten Florida asked not to be identified. State is better than unbeaten Texas chance to prove it New Year's Day in Dallas.

Alabama beats Florida in the ence champion. Southeastern Conference championship game Saturday.

probably No. 11 Nebraska. "I'd be surprised if it doesn't

According to The Associated happen," said a bowl official, who

If Alabama defeats Florida, the A&M. The Aggies think the voters second-ranked Tide will play No. 1 are wrong, and they may get a Miami in the Sugar Bowl. Under Bowl would then get to take Flori-Third-ranked Florida State appar- da State or Notre Dame as an oppoently is headed for a Cotton Bowl nent for A&M, which gets an automatchup with No. 4 Texas A&M if matic berth as Southwest Confer-

The Cotton would love to have Notre Dame because the Irish tradi-Although all parties deny that a tionally draw the largest television deal has been struck, several ratings. And Florida State would sources strongly indicated that an love to go to the Orange because it with the Cotton Bowl, and the Alabama win would send Florida pays \$1.2 million more than the Aggies want a grudge rematch State to the Cotton Bowl and No. 5 Cotton, keeps the Seminoles in against Florida State. Besides being Notre Dame to the Orange Bowl their home state, and gives them a ranked above the Aggies, the Semi-

South Florida.

So why is Florida State proba-Miami?

- In its first year, the bowl the new bowl coalition, the Cotton coalition has a chance for a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game in the Sugar Bowl and a No. 3 vs. No. 4 pairing in the Cotton. If coalition members don't give the public those games (assuming Alabama beats Florida), they will be breaking their pledge to get the best possible Jan. 1 matchups.

— A&M has a lot of influence

Bowl last season.

- Florida State would get more and Orange bowls go head-to-head

against the Big Eight champion, recruiting boost in talent-laden noles beat A&M 10-2 in the Cotton Big Eight by beating Kansas State Cotton Bowl would be the showin Tokyo on Saturday). The Sugar case afternoon game.

bly going to Dallas and Notre attention playing 12-0 A&M in the on prime time television, and the Florida State-A&M winner Dame apparently h aded for Cotton than it would playing in the Miami-Alabama would overwhelm could make a case for the national Orange against 9-2 Nebraska Florida State-Nebraska. On the championship if Miami tied Alaba-(assuming the Cornhuskers win the other hand, a Florida State-A&M main a dull Sugar Bowl.

- Although it's a real longshot,

Pampa wrestlers post victories against AHS

Corey Alfonsi, Chad Chairez and Pampa in a high school werestling match against Amarillo High Monday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Alfonsi, a sophomore, won by a score of 20-9 in the 125-pound division to boost his record to 4-0.

Chairez, a senior and the defending state champion, also boosted his record to 4-0 with a pin in the 130pound division of the second time period

Michel Foote posted victories for pinned his opponent in 30 seconds him a 1-0 record. to also improve to 4-0 for the sea-

> son. Other PHS wrestlers who made strong showings were Tyler Kendall and Ryan Gibbson. Kendall traded point for point with his opponent, od of the match. Gibbson was pinned late in his match.

In the junior varsity match, junior Chris Fox in the 180-pound division Monday.

Foote, a junior heavyweight, notched a pin in 23 seconds to give

Freshman heavyweight Donny Middleton dominated his match until the final seconds when he was pinned.

Amarillo High came out on but was taken down in the last peri- top in team points in both the varsity and junior varsity match-

Pampa wrestles at Caprock on

Pirates' Drabek signs with Astros

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Drabek has turned over a new leaf and the Houston Astros have new life.

Drabek, yearning to play closer to the future and bring us some wins home, signed a \$19.5 million, four- like he did in Pittsburgh. year contract with the Astros Tuesday, with an option that could keep workhorse we know will go out him in an Houston uniform for a fifth season.

make new teammates and new friends," said Drabek, a key member of Pittsburgh's three-time NL hasn't sunk in yet."

free agent market until new owner Drayton McLane took control of the team in November. That's when work on improving the Astros' starting rotation.

He scored big on Tuesday. We're a better ballclub starting today than we were at the end of the season," manager Art Howe said.

more during the winter."

just eager to make the Astros more to deal with pitcher Greg Swindell, Drabek was the free agent plum he state. sought.

'You see his track record and he's still a young man," Howe said. "He'll do that much for us too in of Houston. He lives in the Houston

"It's nice to know we have a there as a proven winner. He can lion each in 1995 and 1996. The keep that long losing streak from "You've got to turn the leaf and hitting you. If you run him out every fifth day, you've got a chance."

The Astros played last season with a player payroll of \$14.8 mil-Eastern Division titlist. "It really lion, mostly using talent developed from their farm system, keeping The Astros were barred from the close tabs on the budget until the sale was completed. Now Wood is having fun again.

"It's not a lot of fun to pick up general manager Bill Wood went to the sports page and read about a lot of troubles, so this is a happy event," Wood said. "I'm extremely happy inside and looking forward to the future. The next few weeks are

going to be exciting.' It's not that Howe is greedy. He's Ozzie Smith, and they've continued Drabek said.

competitive in the NL West and who also has home ties with the Drabek, the 1990 NL Cy Young Award winner, was born in Victoria,

Texas, and played at the University suburb of The Woodlands. Drabek will receive a \$1 million

signing bonus, \$4 million in each of the next two seasons and \$4.75 mil-Astros have a \$5 million option for 1997 and must pay a \$1 million buyout if they don't exercise it.

Drabek became the fourth pitcher to average \$5 million in annual salary and the 10th in major league history. He joins Jack Morris of Toronto (\$5,425,000), Roger Clemens of Boston (\$5,380,250) and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets (\$5.15 million) as pitchers who make \$5 million or more.

Although he didn't know what the offseason would bring, Drabek said he could feel the excitement of the Astros' new direction.

"When the new management took The Astros may not be finished. over, I could tell from The Wood-"I hope we can continue to improve They made an offer and then a lands the excitement that was buildcounter-offer to free agent shortstop ing and the planning for the future,'



Doug Drabek tries on an Astros' cap at a news conference Tuesday in Houston.

C&C – Alabama's defense factory

By PAUL NEWBERRY AP Sports Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) -Eric Curry and John Copeland took different paths to Alabama, just as they take different routes to the quarterback.

They keep winding up in the same place, though.

For now, it's usually the opponent's backfield. After the season, it will be All-America teams and a host of All-Star games. Next year, it will be the NFL.

"I feel me and John are the best 1-2 tandem in the nation," Curry said Tuesday

Few would argue with Curry, and not just because of his imposing 6foot-6, 265-pound frame.

He and Copeland are the anchors of one of the best college defenses in years. The second-ranked Crimson Tide (11-0) has allowed only 8.0 points per game and is on the verge of becoming the second team in NCAA history to lead the nation in all four major defensive categories.

Copeland, 6-3 and 261 pounds, comes at opposing quarterbacks from left end; Curry takes aim from the right side of the line.

NFL scouts say both players are certain first-round picks, though positions in the pros.

Alabama coach Gene Stallings said Copeland is built more along the lines of an NFL tackle, while the taller, leaner Curry is certain to remain an end.

"We're actually very different." said Curry, a finalist for the Lombardi Award as the top defensive lineman in the country. "I'm more of a pass rusher, more of a finesse run.

But they get the same results. Copeland has 9.5 sacks, 20 quar-

terback pressures, five passes brois nearly identical: 10.5 sacks, 25 quarterback pressures, one pass broken up and two forced fumbles.

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cagers defeat Hereford

8th grade red team (3-0) 42,

8th grade blue team (2-0) 40,

(Nathan Williams, 11; Duane

(J.J. Mathis, 16; Tim Fields, 8)



they probably will play different Alabama's Eric Curry (80) embraces teammate John Copeland after a sack against Auburn.

"I would definitely be scared to telephone after the game.

defense," safety Chris Donnelly better defensive linemen in his like those from the age of 8 or 10 said. "I don't feel sorry for them whole life," Barker said. "They're years old," he said. "Some kids but I pity them.'

Auburn quarterback Stan White tried to roll out, Eric would catch Thanksgiving Day victory. Late in be able to get away from a guy the game he was crushed by who's 6-6, 260 pounds.' and suffered a separated shoulder.

"I felt for him," Donnelly said. Curry didn't.

"It's like hitting a home run," he injuries this season. The most talking about them. ken up, three forced fumbles and said. "That's what we work hard in recent tally was seven. two recovered fumble. Curry's line practice for: To get to the quarterback.'

said he talked with White on the (8-3) meet Alabama in the first ing.

61-57, but the Greyhounds got no

Crawford, the nation's second-

leading assist man last season

with an 8.5-a-game average, came

up with a slightly sprained left

ankle during last week's Great

Alaska Shootout, which the

Coach Neil McCarthy said he

closer.

Aggies won.

Vikings go after NFC Central championship **By DAVE GOLDBERG**

AP Football Writer

their games.

Southeastern Conference championship game. Curry laughed when asked if he

knew that Florida has two freshmen starting at the tackle positions. "I was aware of it," he said. "Hopefully that will work in our

favor. We're going to try to get to Shane Matthews as much as we can. Curry left little doubt that he

expects to have his way playing against a freshman, even when the freshman is 6-7, 301-pound Reggie Green.

"I'm not much of a talker," Curry said. "Once I beat him a couple of times, maybe intimidation will come into play.'

Copeland and Curry both failed to make the grade under Proposition 48. Copeland opted to spend two years at Hinds Junior College in Mississippi before transferring to Alabama as a junior. Curry, on the other hand, went straight to Alabama and sat out his freshman season.

"I did not want to go to junior college," he said. "I wanted to come here and start hitting the books and move things along. Curry moved things along so

quickly that he already has earned his undergraduate degree in criminal justice. He said his success demonstrates the unfairness of basing college eligibility on entrance exams

"Some people come from famibe a quarterback against our "He said he had never faced two lies that raise their kids to take tests so big and strong. And when Stan may not have that opportunity."

In a time when more and more was the victim last week. He was him from behind. That just shows players are talking trash, Curry and sacked five time in Alabama's 17-0 his speed and ability. Stan should Copeland prefer to let their actions on the field do their speaking. player. John is a more aggressive the Gopeland after delivering a pass Curry and Copeland are so dev- ally shuns the media and failed to astating that one newspaper started show up for two scheduled interkeeping count of how many quar- views this week.

terbacks have left the field with But other players don't mind

This Saturday, Florida quarter- every time he drops back," cornerback Shane Matthews will be on back Antonio Langham said. Alabama quarterback Jay Barker the firing line. The No. 12 Gators "They don't want to give up noth-

Healthy Cowboys embark dn stretch run to playoffs **By ARNIE STAPLETON**

AP Sports Writer

boys Time.

The healthy Dallas Cowboys and his status for Sunday is embark on their stretch run to the unknown. He was scheduled to NFL playoffs and a possible home- see a shoulder specialist today to field advantage with a stop at Den- determine if he can throw in ver on Sunday, and they'll have had practice. twice the preparation time of the Johnson said the Cowboys will

Broncos. Dallas' last game was the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest at status is in question," Johnson

boys whipped the New York Giants the Denver Broncos at their best. ... 30-3 Denver is coming off a shock- easier for us to prepare for Tommy

ing 16-13 Monday night overtime Maddox than it is to adjust for John loss to the woeful Seattle Sea- Elway." hawks.

2) will have had 10 days' rest to the from UCLA who gave up his last Broncos' five.

games immediately following the place in the AFC West with San Thanksgiving game, where they are Diego, one game behind Kansas 17-7-1, and own a 45-29 record in City. all games played after an appear-

ance on Thanksgiving. Dallas has traditionally used to Los Angeles last week in his first extra time to regroup both physical- pro start, threw his first NFL touchly and psychologically for the down pass Monday night. But he

stretch run. "The season's a long and grueling 4 of 14 for 8 yards. one physically," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday. "But ie and making rookie mistakes," I think it's even more demanding Denver coach Dan Reeves said. psychologically, not only for players, but for coaches. Having a fresh offensive leader, watched helplessmind going into the next week, I think it helps.'

mean the Cowboys are cocky about Seahawks' eight-game losing their chances.

our part focusing on the Broncos," Washington and Atlanta after Sunhe said. "First of all, we fully day before finishing the regular seaexpect John Elway to start. Second, son at home against Chicago, have we understand how well they play been installed as 4 1/2-point at home."

Denver is 6-0 at Mile High Stadium this year and has won 16 of its how we stack up against some good last 17 at home. Dallas, on the other teams," Dallas quarterback Troy hand, has won three straight road Aikman said. "We don't want to go games, and the Cowboys can clinch into the playoffs losing three of our their first outright NFC East crown last four or even two of those since 1981 if they beat the Broncos games.'

and Minnesota wins at Philadelphia.

Elway is still nursing the sore IRVING (AP) — Now it's Cow- right shoulder he bruised Nov. 15 against the New York Giants,

prepare as if Elway will be healthy. "In my mind, I don't think his

Texas Stadium, where the Cow- said. "We've got to be prepared for

If he doesn't go, it's a heck of a lot

Denver (7-5) has lost twice under Come Sunday, the Cowboys (10- the direction of Maddox, a rookie two years of eligibility to turn pro, What's more, Dallas is 18-6 in and slipped into a tie for second

> Maddox, who quarterbacked Denver in a 24-0 loss to the Raiders in was awful after halftime, going just

"A lot of it was just being a rook-

Elway, his team's spiritual and ly from the sideline as John Kasay kicked a 32-yard field goal with But Johnson said that doesn't 3:56 left in overtime to end the streak.

"There won't be any difficulty on The Cowboys, who will visit favorites over the Broncos.

"This road trip will let us know

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More relevant: Jerry Glanville's Seattle (plus 13 1/2) at Pittsburgh door Art, P. 79066. teams rarely play well on the road What does winning do for the

last Sunday. Say this about the Philadelphia But the Eagles at home aren't third game in 12 days for the Fal- CHARGERS, 23-9. Eagles: there's always a subplot to the Rams.

This one involves Herschel

Incentive.

them some punch at quarterback The Saints are making a big who make the trip from San Diego against the Los Angeles Rams thing about this being their third to Tempe than locals who venture

EAGLES, 20-10.

"They want the quarterback

7th grade blue team (3-0) 34, Hereford 22

(Bryan Waldrip, 12; Matt Evans, 12) Hereford 26 OT

(Ronnie Proby, 11; Lynn Brown,

Next Games:

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The middle school teams are now collective 10-0 and will play in the Borger Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Aggies down Greyhounds

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) scored 16 points Tuesday night to four-year contract. lead No. 21 New Mexico State to a 73-64 victory over Eastern New Mexico.

The Aggies (4-0) led only 34-32 at halftime over the Division II Greyhounds (2-2), and Eastern New Mexico took a 35-34 lead early in the second half on a jumper

dunks from Cliff Reed and Tracey million each in 1995 and 1996. He Ware, regained the lead and pulled can earn an additional \$350,000 a away for good. Marc Thompson's year in award bonuses. layup with 4:52 remaining gave the Aggies a 61-54 lead.

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hoped to rest his star guard Tuesday night, but Crawford appeared late in the first half to steady the 7th grade red team (2-0) 29, erratic Aggies. He had 3 points and 4 assists during his career-low 14 minutes.

Eric Traylor had 14 points and 11 rebounds for New Mexico State, while Reed added 13.

Baugh, Gay and Shonteau Joshua each had 19 points for the Greyhounds.

Guzman going to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Pitcher Jose Corey Rogers, substituting for Guzman and the Chicago Cubs injured point guard Sam Crawford, agreed today on a \$14.35 million,

> Guzman, a 29-year-old righthander, was 16-11 for the Texas Rangers last season with a 3.66 ERA in 33 starts. He has a 66-62 career record with a 3.90 ERA.

Guzman, who made \$1,465,000 last season, gets a \$1.5 million signing bonus, \$3,125,000 in each by Mark Baugh. But New Mexico State, getting of the next two seasons and \$3.3

He has come back strongly since missing the 1989 season Eastern's Jason Gay answered with a partially torn rotator

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The Vikings immediately got better. In fact, if they beat the Miami (plus 7 1/2) at San Fran- Detroit (plus 3 1/2) at Green Bay Eagles at Veterans Stadium Sun- cisco day, they will clinch the NFC When you play in the AFC East Pontiac. Central title.

say the same about their playoff venture outside. The Dolphins got kee. hopes.

After losing at San Francisco Shock No. II, although San last Sunday when they came up an Francisco's secondary isn't well- Washington (minus 6 1/2) at New inch short on fourth down (accord- suited to Dan Marino. ing to the officials) or were jobbed (according to coach Rich Kotite), they're playing for survival. They final NFC wild-card spot, but ber that his shoulder hurts. they've lost to the Packers, so they Dallas can wrap up the NFC fired. can't afford to finish in a tie with East, the Broncos just want to stay alive. them.

COWBOYS, 24-17. Philadelphia is favored by 5 1/2 points after finally playing well at San Francisco.

Kansas City (minus 2 1/2) at Los "I don't believe in moral victo- Angeles Raiders ries, but we played against the best All of a sudden, the Chiefs are offense in the NFL and we were where they're supposed to be - in down there ready to score at the first place in the AFC West. They end," Kotite said. "The important may finish there, but this is the San Diego (minus 4 1/2) at thing is that we can play with any- Raiders' last stand. body in the league.

The Vikings, meanwhile, final-

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with the Jets, Patriots and Colts, The Eagles wish they could you're in for a shock when you they'll play any worse at Milwau-

a shock last week at New Orleans

49ERS, 34-24. Dallas (minus $4 \frac{1}{2}$) at Denver If John Elway doesn't play, for-

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Seahawks?

The Packers won 27-13 at STEELERS, 24-6. New York Jets (plus 17 1/2) at What makes anyone thinks that Buffalo Be wary of 9-3 teams who get

vilified at home for losing one PACKERS, 27-13. game BILLS, 34-3.

York Giants

The Redskins are playing for a playoff berth. The Giants won the first meeting unpredictable. But with David

lead Green Bay by a game for the get it. If Elway does play, remem- 24-7, but are playing like they Klingler still learning his job ... BROWNS, 19-7. want to ensure that Ray Handley is

REDSKINS, 28-10.

Chicago (plus 11) at Houston (Monday night) Have the Bears gone this far

Literally. **OILERS**, 27-9.

Phoenix Once more the fruits of the last- Last week, 6-8 (spread), 10-4 place schedule for the Chargers. (straight up). And the quasi home-field advan- Season (81-84-2 (spread), 114tage — there may be more people 53 (straight up).

land Be careful again. Is the Scott Zolak magic gone? COLTS, 7-6.

Indianapolis (plus 1) at New Eng-

Cincinnati (plus 10) at Cleveland

Both these teams tend to be

A "be careful" game.

Los Angeles Rams (minus 1) at Tampa Bay For those who care ... RAMS, 17-13.

Reds' owner faces new allegations

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as referred to Parker as a "million-dolbaseball's executive council lar nigger." In a deposition released appointed a committee to investi- last month, Schott denied using that gate Marge Schott, new allegations phrase. were made against the Cincinnati Reds owner.

USA Today reported today that a told the newspaper he heard Schott man sitting next to Schott on an air- refer to "Jew bastards. plane heard her referring to Dave Baseball's 11-member executive Parker as a "million-dollar nigger." council met for about one hour in a It also reported that a former Reds telephone conference call Tuesday employee claimed Schott had and decided to appoint the committee referred to "Jew bastards." "to investigate the alleged racial and

Joe Pfaffl, president of a manage- ethnic remarks attributed" to Schott. ment consulting firm and Butler The Cincinnati owner again County Republican finance chair- denied some of the allegations ~ man in Ohio, told USA Today that against her and said she was "pre-Schott make racial remarks about pared to fight" the charges. But she Parker during a flight to Cincinnati also left open the possibility she in December 1987, when Schott was would sell, saying, "I never want to returning from an owners' meeting. be someplace if I'm not wanted." Parker was traded from Cincinnati American League president Bobby Brown, National League to Oakland on Dec. 8, 1987.

'She was bragging that she'd just president Bill White, California traded that 'goddamned nigger," Angels executive vice president Pfaffl told the newspaper. "She Jackie Autry and Pittsburgh Pirates said, 'We got rid of that trouble- director Douglas Danforth will be on the committee. making nigger."

Pfaffl alleged Schott used the slur 4-5 times during the 1 1/2- to 2-hour flight and said she at least once

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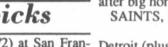
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Hundreds of young Marines plowing through the waves east of Africa may soon get a good look at a "new world order" over the horizon --the lonely life of the solitary superpower.

While diplomats in New York put final touches on a U.N. plan to save Somalia, American troops seem headed for the starring role in a campaign to restore order and deliver food in the starving African nation. Why always the Americans?

"You're the only real global power," says Hungary's U.N. ambassador. "You're No. 1. But with that you have certain responsi- rapid. bilities. You cannot have it both ways.'

Besides, to be practical, says Ambassador Andre Erdos, "if you want a good chance of success, you have to rely on U.S. military forces.

It's not just the superpower's super military. It's also Washington's political and economic clout, which helps insure any project against failure. And it's the American mentality itself — product of a half-century of global reach and readiness to sacrifice lives for distant causes.

When the Bush administration last week finally offered to send up to 20,000 U.S. troops to Somalia, the U.N. leadership seized on the offer after months of indecision about cracking down on the country's warring clan leaders.

Soldiers from other nations may have cameo roles in the U.N.-sponsored force. But the Americans clearly will dominate, not because the Marines happened to be in the neighborhood, but because the Marines, in a sense, are always in the neighborhood.

The 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit - 1,800 Marines aboard three ships in the Indian Ocean — is one of two floating U.S. strike forces constantly at sea, self-contained units that can support themselves through a 60-day deployment. No one else has a weapon like them.

Once the Marines have secured an airfield ashore in Somalia, they may be followed by paratroopers of the 18th Airborne Corps, from Fort Bragg, N.C.

These rapid-deployment forces are supported by an unmatchable logistics, communications and intelligence machine.

Fleets of giant transport planes ----C-5A Galaxies and C-141 Starlifters keep them informed.

Probably only the French, British come close to equaling that power the area.' - and then only by badly neglecting other commitments. As for Third World armies, the current plight of an African multinational force in Liberia, pinned down by a ragtag rebel army, is telling.

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AP Analysis

Such peacekeeping burden-sharing invites other troubles as well. The various forces may have incom-A true U.N. multinational force, patible weapons; their radios may collected from several nations, not talk to each other; their soldiers may not understand each other; their For one, it would literally have to aircraft and armor may not recogrent equipment to fulfill its mission, nize each other — all potentially

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has laid out an ambitious plan for building the U.N. military arm, but debate.

Meanwhile, this week he told the Security Council — unrealistically - that military powers would have to quickly lend staff officers to his New York operations center if they want the United Nations, and not the United States, to run the Somalia mission.

The U.N. Secretariat has nine military officers.

The Pentagon has a staff of 24,000.

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in touch. A flood of intelligence to generate support," said Maj. Gen. organizing and commanding a major be best-equipped in another area as peace enforcement operation, you philosophy of fighting abroad."

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Townsfolk save tiny post office

WEST CHESTERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — It may not be as notable as 90210, but people here think their 01084 zip code is worth fighting for.

The Postal Service planned to shut down the West Chesterfield post office following the retirement of postmaster Jean Shaw, who ran the operation in the front room of her home.

But the thought of losing the 55box post office as a community meeting place was too much. So was the idea of trekking two miles up a steep hill to a combination funeral homepost office that serves the town of Chesterfield in the Berkshire hills.

"It means a lot to us to be able to preserve our own zip code and identity," said Susan Riley, who led a committee assembled to protest the Postal Service's plans. "We don't have anything else left that identifies us as West Chesterfield."

Riley and other town leaders offered to run a post office themselves, and on Tuesday the town reached a tentative agreement to take it over.

"I surveyed everyone in town and there wasn't one person who didn't want to do everything they could to keep our post office," Riley said. "One man even offered to shovel the walk every morning.'

The Postal Service had tried to suspend service Oct. 31 on three days notice by invoking emergency rules, but townsfolk cried foul, and got a reprieve. Postal officials have agreed to continue service in Mrs. Shaw's home pending negotiations with the town.

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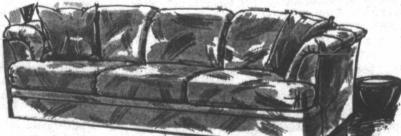
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