The Hampa Rems

Pampa, Texas

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — Small business owners who want to get their products into the international marketplace will get some pointers at the "Exporting Seminar: The Global Marketplace," to be conducted Wednesday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and sessions will be conducted all day. The registration fee is \$25 and registration will be accepted at the door. The fee covers the cost of lunch, refreshments and seminar materials.

Donie Sasser, an international trade assistant with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will speak on "Key Factors in Successful Exporting," and Teresa de Onis of the Texas Department of Commerce will talk on "Marketing Programs, Trade Missions, Etc.

"Getting the Product to the Buyer" will be the topic of a discussion by Linda Adams Galbraith. president of Trans-Trade Inc., a customhouse broker and freight forwarder based at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Eduardo G. Sosa, export finance manager for the Texas Department of Commerce, will speak on "Loan Programs Available to Exporters."

For more information about the seminar, contact Jack Ippel at the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (665-5554) or Mary Blinderman at Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo (806-376-2378).

PAMPA — There will be a lot of noise at Pampa Middle School Thursday as students there join middle school and junior high students from around the state in the Giant Texas SmokeScream.

The SmokeScream, part of the annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is designed to prevent people in their early teens from taking their first puff on a cigarette. The Cancer Society says that most smokers pick up the habit at about age 13, and that if children don't start smoking in school, they probably never will smoke.

Pampa Middle School students will join others in the state through a teleconferencing network, and at 2 p.m. they all will "just scream no" to smoking.

The SmokeScream is just part of a week of activities in which tobacco education will be incorporated into classes.

BRISCOE — The Fort Elliott school board, in its regular meeting Monday night, appointed a 12-member textbook committee to recommend which books should be adopted by the

In addition of Superintendent Bob Downs and Principal Dave Johnson, other committee members are Pat Graham, Brad Logan, Samie Corse, Kathy Hathaway, Rolanda Meadows, Pam Jones, Gina Heard, Barbara Hodge, Gaye Hale and Kathie Jackson.

Johnson said the committee's recommendations will be presented to the school board in the spring.

In other business Monday, the board voted to advertise for bids for a new 53-passenger school bus to replace the 1976 model now in use.

PAMPA — Employees of the Pampa office of the Texas Department of Health will host an open house at their new office at 600 W. Kentucky from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

"We just want the public to be familiar with our facilities and the services we provide," said Teresa Curfman, director of the Pampa office.

The department moved into the offices from a downtown location in September. Officials from the Texas Department of Health regional office in Lubbock will attend

and refreshments will be served. The local health department office provides services such as pre-natal care, immunizations, adult health care and HIV testing and counsel-

WEATHER

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Tomorrow

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SECTION

TUESDAY, November 15, 1994 First National to merge with Boatmen's

Boatmen's Bancshares Inc., it was announced today.

First National Bank officials Floyd Watson, chairman, and Don Babcock, First National Bank of Amarillo.

a definitive agreement and plan of merg-Bancshares Inc. and Boatmen's Texas our customers," Watson added.

First National Bank of Pampa has a demonstrated commitment to our trade subject to normal regulatory procedures record of service to Pampa and Gray entered into a merger agreement with territory and to our philosophy of rela- for final approval, which may take up to County. tionship banking based on community six months, he said. involvement, depositor confidence, Making the joint announcement were excellent customer service and prudent the Pampa bank will change its name to deposits of \$137 million. The combined lending," Watson said.

'With this new relationship, we bring president and chief executive officer, to our existing and potential customer and Don Powell, chairman, president the availability of expanded lending and chief executive officer of Boatmen's authority from Texas' largest agricultural lender, trust service from one of the First National Bank of Pampa and nation's largest and highest performing Boatmen's Bancshares have entered into providers of individual and corporate trust services, the availability of retail er on a stock exchange basis between brokerage and mortgage lending ser-First National Bank, Boatmen's vice, and new services and locations for

"We are pleased to join with a strong will be presented to shareholders for Watson said. Its history takes it through institutions with total assets of \$28 bil-

When the merger gains final approval, Boatmen's First National Bank of banks would have total assets of \$1.357 Pampa, Babcock said. The bank will billion and total deposits of \$943 milstill have its national bank charter, he lion, including Boatmen's pending merg-

Powell said one of the most important things is that "the bank will still have banking business at any of 14 combined the same faces," adding that the Pampa bank officials will remain the same.

"This is a merger, not an acquisition,"

First National Bank of Pampa, established in 1906, has been among the Babcock said the merger agreement strongest banks in Texas for many years, regional financial organization that has their vote. The agreement also will be the Great Depression with a "proud lion.

As of Sept. 30, 1994, First National had total assets of \$168 million and total

er with Citizens State Bank of Dalhart. Customers of these banks can conduct offices and 28 ATM locations in Pampa, Amarillo, Childress, Canyon, Dalhart, Dumas and Vega.

Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo is affiliated with Boatmen's Bancshares of St. Louis, Mo., a growing regional network of banks and financial

A treat for the kids



Pam Richardson, 1933 N. Dwight, walks her children home from Wal-Mart Monday after treating them to the trip to the store and treats to encourage her son Kris to keep doing good in school. Her children are, from left, Kris, a kindergarten student at Travis Elementary School; Stephanie, 3; Alicia, 2; and Justin, a first-grader at Travis. Richardson said Monday was the first day Kris had gotten his school work in on time and she felt that deserved a special treat. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Prosecution rests in trial of attempted murder case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

The prosecution rested its case before noon today against a Pampa man accused of shooting another man in 1993, causing him to become a the bullet to be between a .32-caliber and .380quadriplegic dependent on a ventilator to keep caliber projectile.

Accused of attempted murder and aggravated bond. He faces a seven-woman, five-man jury in 223rd District Court who are to decide whether the single gunshot wound to 17-year-old Shawn home during the investigation. Hancock, now in a Weatherford nursing home, is what caused Hancock's injuries.

Testimony showed the shooting occurred near midnight March 12, 1993 in front of a club called BJ's or Foxes, in the 600 block of South Gray, where a group of Pampa and Amarillo men had been drinking beer and gambling earlier that evening. When an argument broke out, the Amarilloans left the club and jumped in a car to

At the noon recess, a witness for the defense, Thalamus Malone, 17, who served 1 1/2 months in a Moore County juvenile detention facility for his part in the shooting, testified he fired three times from the curb with a .38-caliber revolver into the Buick where the four were riding as they left the club.

Malone told the jury he walked to the club from the south and saw people running toward him saying a gun had been fired inside BJs. He said he saw Grays shoot at the brown Buick from the middle of Gray Street and began to shoot also with a borrowed gun he carried in his pocket. Malone testified he did not know the men in the Buick but heard someone say Grays had been

Also testifying today were Dr. Patrick Cenderich, an Amarillo neurosurgeon, who told

the panel Hancock is permanently paralyzed due to a severed spinal column. Hancock has no control over his bodily functions and requires a ventilator for life, he said. The bullet remains in Hancock's body, the doctor said. He estimates

A Department of Public Safety firearms and toolmark expert, Russell Johnson of Austin, tesassault is Kizer Kip Grays, 21, who is free on tified the bullet in Hancock's body most closely resembles a .380-caliber bullet compatible with the gun retrieved by local officers from Grays'

Johnson said he drew the conclusion using Xrays to measure the bullet inside Hancock's neck and comparing it with other types of bullets.

Defense attorney Harold Comer asked Johnson if a three dimensional approach to determine the volume of a bullet might not be more accurate in figuring the caliber of the projectile.

Johnson replied a bullet might gain or lose volume depending on its path and what it picked up or had knocked off in flight. He told the jury he examined only .380-caliber hulls and bullets, although he recalled possibly being told another gun was shot on March 12.

He agreed with Comer the diameters of a .380caliber and .38-caliber bullet differ only by 1/1000 of an inch - not visible to the naked eye. They differ in length primarily - the .380-caliber is a "short, squatty" bullet while the .38-caliber is longer, he said.

Officer Morse Burroughs of the Pampa Police Department, who worked for the Criminal Investigation Division at that time, told the jury Monday he investigated the shooting in the early hours of March 13, 1993 and discovered two .38-caliber casings in the circle drive in front of the club, a .38-caliber casing near a sign and six .380-caliber hulls in South Gray Street.

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Wayland Thomas



Louise Fletcher

New publisher named for The Pampa News

Wayland Thomas, who rose "I am looking forward to working through the ranks of the Clovis, with the community and the associ-N.M., News Journal to become gen- ates of The Pampa News," Thomas eral manager, has been named publisher of The Pampa News, announced James N. Rosse, presi- News in 1950 as secretary to thendent and CEO of Freedom publisher Ralph Julliard and coordi-Newspapers Inc.

who is retiring after 44 years with manager and in 1980 was named The Pampa News.

"Once again we have reached within the management of Freedom and especially the people; they have candidate in Wayland Thomas," Rosse said. "At the same time, we vice with Freedom.'

attending high school. He moved to the growing population. the production department after Freedom acquired the newspaper graduating and eventually became in 1936. The newspaper, later production manager. In 1990, changing its name to The Pampa Thomas was named general manag- News, currently has a circulation of er of the newspaper.

Fletcher came to The Pampa nator of national advertising. She Thomas replaces Louise Fletcher, was eventually promoted to general publisher in Pampa.

"I'm going to miss the newspaper and found an outstanding publisher been so loyal to me here," Fletcher

The newspaper began as The want to salute the contributions of Pampa Weekly News in 1907, Louise Fletcher during her long ser-reporting on the growth and changes of Gray County. The Weekly News Thomas first worked in Clovis in evolved into The Pampa Daily News 1957 as a carrier and inserter while in 1925 in response to the needs of

More Cuban children may be admitted to the U.S.

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

Clinton administration may grant of the Cubans at the Guantanamo humanitarian asylum to families Base and in Panama, prompting conwith young children among the cern here of demonstrations at the Cuban refugees at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay and in meeting set for Miami in four

"That's where we are headed," an administration official said today.

There are about 32,000 Cuban being given shelter in Guantanamo with young children irrespective of and Panama, of whom perhaps 25 the summit meeting. President percent are members of "nuclear Clinton will play host to more than families," the official said, asking 30 democratically-elected heads of not to be identified.

The administration announced last month it would use the humanitarian kids," the official said. parole process to grant entry visas to nearly 300 Cubans - all of them sick, over the age of 70, and children not accompanied by adults.

Some 40 Cuban boat people including six orphaned children who had been transferred from move could provoke a new exodus Guantanamo to camps in the of boat people from Cuba. Panama Canal Zone were given U.S. visas Sunday.

Cubans Some have mounted hunger strikes to Florida this past summer.

pressure Washington to grant more

The Cuban exile community in WASHINGTON (AP) – The South Florida has taken up the cause time of the hemisphere summit weeks.

One official said the administration probably would have come to same conclusion regarding parents government at the Miami meeting. "The issue is what's best for the

Cuban government officials have

expressed deep reservations about any U.S. government decision to allow refugees at the two sites to resettle in the United States.

They are concerned that any such

All of the Cubans being housed at Guantanamo and in Panama were picked up by Coast Guard cutters as Guantanamo and the Canal Zone they attempted to flee to South

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Services tomorrow

WINDOM, Mildred Rogers — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

JOHN S. MACKIE

John S. Mackie, 77, of Pampa, died died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mackie was born Nov. 22, 1916 in Catawba, N.C., and came to Pampa from there in 1921. He married Delora Ferguson on March 19, 1944 in Pampa. He was a longtime Gray County farmer and rancher, and was for many years a director of the Farm Bureau and a board member of the Farmers Home Administration. He was a longtime member of the Grandview-Hopkins school board and a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Delora, of the home; two daughters. Sharron Brown of Pampa and Janice Mackie of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and a great-

The family requests memorials be to Central Baptist North Frost. Church Building Fund.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

Preschool children ages 3-5 who will be future students of Horace Mann, Wilson, Lamar and Baker elementary schools can participate in the Tots-N-Training program. Each Wednesday parents can pick up a newsletter and free materials at participating locations. Time and locations are 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. at Albertson's Food Store, 1233 N. Hobart; 3-4 p.m. at Frank's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard; 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Frank's Food Store, 300 E. Brown; 1-2 p.m. at Step Ahead Day Camp, 500 W.

Crawford; and 10-11 a.m. at the Texas Department of

Health, 408 W. Kingsmill. For more information, call Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

EVENING ON BROADWAY Pampa High School choir students will be presenting "An Evening on Broadway" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Country Club, featuring songs from favorite Broadway musicals. Reservations may be made with any choral student or by calling 669-4800, Extension 151. Proceeds will be used toward the choir's spring trip to Boston, Mass.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

There will be a parent goup meeting for parents of children with special needs from 7-9 p.m. today at the Pampa Middle School Library. Speaker will be Betty Ann Sansin of KACV-TV, Channel 2, who will discuss preschool education programs. For more information, call Donna Stephenson at 665-0746 or 669-6216.

Stocks

The following grain quot-	ations are	Chevron42 3/8	up 3/4
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		Maxus 4 1/4	NC
		McDonald's29 1/2	up 1/4
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The following 9-30 a.m. N.Y. Stock. Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		SPS25 3/4	NC
		Tenneco41 5/8	dn 1/8
		Texaco61 3/8	up 1/2
Amoco61 1/2	up 3/4	Wal-Mart23 5/8	up 1/8
Arco 103 5/8	up 7/8	New York Gold	386.40
Cabot 27 5/8	dn 1/4	Silver	5.19
Cabot O&G17 3/4	up 1/4	West Texas Crude	17.47

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No incidents were reported.

Arrest MONDAY, Nov. 14

Michael Keith Norton, 29, 1111 S. Finley, is spending 72-hours in jail as part of sentencing.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Nov. 14

Assault - family violence was reported in the 700 block of North Gray.

Wayne Leon Bruce of Bruce and Sons, 725 W.

Brown, reported theft. Mike Graham Ehrle of KGRO, 1701 N. Banks, reported criminal attempt - burglary between 6 p.m.

Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday. Kimberly Lincycomb of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department reported criminal mischief at Aspen Park. Spray paint and an unknown prying tool were used.

Patricia Snuggs, 419 Wynne, reported theft. Michael Shane McGavock, 527 N. Sumner, report-

Michael McGavock, 527 N. Sumner, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Gary D. Tyrrell, 2624 Fir, reported hit and run at 111 W. Harvester.

Domestic violence was reported in the 700 block of

TUESDAY, Nov. 15

Assault (domestic violence) was reported in the 700 block of North West.

> Arrests **TUESDAY, Nov. 15**

Mary Ellis, 42, 512 E. 17th, was arrested in the 100 block of Starkweather on a charge of driving while intoxicated - breath test refusal.

Michiel Lee Ray, 35, Canyon, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a charge of public intoxication.

Ambulance

American Medical transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at midnight Monday.

MONDAY, Nov. 14

9:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

1:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.

3:44 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in White Deer for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

Miki Davis

Hospital

CORONADO

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HOSPITAL	Loyd Horton			
Admissions	Cynthia Jones			
Pampa	Ruby Landers			
Deborah Chandler	Mattie Morgan			
Thelma Faggett	Jewell Parnell			
Brandon Helms	Albert Phillips			
Clifford Martindale	Willie Jane Winegea			
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Alex Holt (rehabilita-	Leonard Earl Cash			
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Willie Jane Winegeart	tation unit)			
extended care)	Waynona, Okla.			
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Laura Williams	Texhoma			
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To Mr. and Mrs.	rehabilitation unit)			
Charles Chandler of	SHAMROCK			
Pampa, a girl.	HOSPITAL			
Dismissals	Admissions			
Pampa	Shamrock			
Frances Boyd	Cleora Moore			

Accidents

Kelsey Davis

baby girl

Ruth Ann Bryan and

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11

An unknown vehicle was in collision with a 1986 Nissan owned by Gary D. Tyrrell, 2624 Fir, in the parking lot at 111 W. Harvester.

Fires

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

FEMA contractor faces sex, kickback charges

HOUSTON (AP) - A Federal Instead, Mrs. Leath, 30, wait- wanted me to do. He was conreturn for a kickback and sex.

ing with government records it. and unlawfully carrying a

Lt. Nick Griffin of the Harris Griffin said. County Organized Crime-Narcotics Task Force said Verheyden offered last week to inflate Cynthia \$2,000 to about \$12,000 if she to her home Tuesday. would have sex with him and pay him at least \$500.

Emergency Management Agency ed until Verheyden left and stantly just hounding me." contractor has been charged called the area constable's with offering to inflate a Crosby office, which referred her to the cated possibly that this had hapwoman's flood-damage claim in task force. Mrs. Leath and her pened in the past. husband, Danny, met with inves-Mark Steven Verheyden, 36, tigators and agreed to set up tigators he had done similar of Orlando, Fla., was arrested another meeting Friday and work for FEMA after the Friday and charged with tamper- allow investigators to videotape California earthquake and other

Verheyden was arrested after repeating his earlier offer, incident is over. "This was a

Mrs. Leath said she had called a toll-free number for FEMA to have her flood-damage claim trust authority again." Leath's original claim of about processed, and Verheyden came

Griffin said Verheyden "indi-

Dismissals

McLean

Roxie Hanks

He said Verheyden told inves-

natural disasters. Mrs. Leath said she is glad the

man from our government, and I opened my home to him," she said. "I don't know if I can ever

"It's an unfortunate incident," said FEMA spokesman Mrs. Leath said the contractor Jack Hutson, who declined fur-"told me very explicitly what he ther specific comment.

Second body of young drowning victim found

CORSICANA (AP) - A game warden in a boat pulled the body of a 2-year-old Arizona boy out of Richland Creek today, along the shoreline, about 10 miles south of Pasadena, Texas, careened off one guard rail, veered Corsicana near Interstate 45.

The child and his 3-year-old brother drowned in the creek early Saturday after an accident on Interstate 45 when their stepmother fell asleep at the wheel, officials

The body of Jeremiah Hausner, 2, of Glendale, Ariz., was recovered at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday about three-fourths of a mile south of the accident site on Interstate 45. The body of Donovan Spiker, 3, also of Glendale, was recovered about 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred at 4:20 a.m. Saturday.

Sgt. Ken Authier of the Department of Public Safety in Corsicana said a car driven by Karen Hausner, 20, of across the road into another guard rail, and then catapulted into the creek.

Mrs. Hausner and her husband, Dale Hausner, 21, were injured slightly and were treated and released from a hospital. Hausner's two sons disappeared in the water. He said he tried to save them, but was unable to find them in the pitch-black darkness.

The children lived with their mother in Arizona, but were visiting their father. The Hausners were returning to Pasadena from a visit in Dallas, they told authori-

Fed expected to shrug off recession concerns, boost interest rates again

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a key Federal Reserve panel today debated whether to increase interest rates for a sixth time this year, a top official of the Clinton administration warned that massive tax cuts being contemplated by Republicans could cause a recession.

Republicans failed to offset their proposed tax cuts with either spending reductions or tax increases in other areas, it would send an inflationary shock wave through the economy that could abort the recovery, now in its fourth year.

At a breakfast session with the world. reporters, Rivlin said that with the country close to full employment, any sizable tax cut that was not offset meant that "the inflationary dan- half-point increase in both its target would probably be enough to count rate. "throw the country into a reces-

said, "With massive inflation and a trol. huge budget deficit, I don't think so. He's (Clinton) committed to budget came today when the government

She said that Republican suggestions to loosen the current tough 1.1 percent in October and the U.S. guidelines on scoring tax cuts for operating rate climbed to 84.9 perpurposes of the pay-as-you-go bud- cent of capacity, the highest level in refusing to recognize the global get provisions would be "a license to nearly 15 years. bust the budget."

whether to raise interest rates for a sixth time this year.

Wall Street rallied in anticipation Dow Jones industrial average up nearly 20 points at midday.

Clinton refused to criticize the White House Budget Director ing all he hoped was that any Fed recession. Alice Rivlin said that if the action would "keep economic growth going in the United States.'

> In Jakarta today, Clinton said he best to keep the recovery going." He said the United States has an eco-

> When the Fed meeting adjourns, many economists were predicting the central bank would announce a

One of the reasons that analysts are so convinced the Fed will Asked whether it wouldn't be increase rates again is a belief that given the election results, Rivlin rapidly to keep inflation under con-

More evidence of those concerns released its report on retail sales, which showed sales up a surprising head of American Express Corp.,

"The economy is very close to full check.

Rivlin's comments came as poli- employment and that means the Fed cy-makers at the Federal Reserve is going to raise interest rates met behind closed doors to decide again," said Allen Sinai, chief international economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

But an increasing number of critof the Fed's rate increase with the ics believe the Fed has already gone too far in the five rate increases since Feb. 4 and they warn that further interest rate boosts run the risk of widely expected rate increase, say- pushing the economy into another

The criticism is coming from a diverse spectrum of the country, ranging from the head of the 12,800member National Association of believed the Fed would "do their Manufacturers to liberal university economists and the AFL-CIO.

Their arguments generally accuse nomic growth rate that is the envy of the Fed of failing to realize that fundamental changes in the economy such as increased manufacturing productivity and the greater role played by imports mean inflation is less of a threat even though the ecogers would be much more real" and for the federal funds rate and its dis-nomic recovery is well into its fourth

"Those who want to raise interest rates now are fundamentally misreading the American economy," politically wise for Clinton to climb current economic statistics are show- NAM President Jerry Jasinowski aboard the tax-cutting band wagon ing an economy still growing too said Monday. "They ought to get from behind their desks and see what's really happening in plants and on factory floors across the country.'

James D. Robinson III, former complained that central bankers were "fighting yesterday's war" by changes that are keeping inflation in

Angola's warring generals talking truce

Angola's warring generals began Savimbi were to have signed the battlefield. work today on a truce that was to pact today. But recent government of fighting.

U.N. special representative Huambo – caused UNITA to balk. Alioune Blondin Beye, who has been mediating the Angolan talks for South Africa said he spoke Monday approved a general amnesty for the nearly a year in Lusaka, told with dos Santos, who assured him war last week, freeing rebel fighters reporters earlier that hostilities in the government was ready to stop its and officials from prosecution. That Africa's longest civil war could attacks. cease "in a matter of hours." 'The fighting is continuing, but

outcome, said Gen. Pedro Neto, head of the government delegation. Beye said the truce would lead to talks on a formal cease-fire that would enable the Angolan government and rebel fighters to formally end their civil war on Sunday by

signing a peace accord. President Jose Eduardo dos Santos

Trial

Monday.

weapon, Burroughs said.

President Nelson Mandela of

"They are now going to declare a cease-fire and that matter has now we came because we have a comprobeen resolved so that they can pro-independence from Portugal in will be signed on Sunday.

ate the conditions to have a positive" regional power, had traveled to land Lusaka on Monday to meet with other Angolan neighbors to discuss

through, but political dynamics have the country. changed with Savimbi's rebels losing virtually all foreign support in regained control of Huambo,

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - of Angola and rebel leader Jonas now scoring major victories on the

The rebels appeared ready to open the way to peace after 19 years military victories - including the accept limited power-sharing instead capture of the rebel stronghold, of continuing a war they were likely

Beye said the Angolan parliament also likely influenced the rebels to proceed with the peace talks. The war began as Angola gained

mise of peace," said the head of the ceed," Mandela said today after 1975. More than half a million peorebel UNITA delegation, who goes returning to South Africa from Lusaka. ple have died and millions are threatby the nom de guerre Gen. Eugenio "I am confident that the peace treaty ened by starvation and disease in a country that has abundant natural "We think with this truce we cre- Mandela, leader of the chief resources of oil, diamonds and farm-A 1991 accord brought a brief

peace, but UNITA - the National what could be done to save the peace Union for the Total Independence of Angola - lost 1992 elections and Previous accords have fallen returned to war, seizing two-thirds of

Government troops last week recent years and government forces Angola's second-largest city.

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The brown Buick shows nine bullet holes, he said. It is impossible to determine whether the holes were made by a .380-caliber or .38-caliber

Two eyewitness ended testimony friends inside. Clark Sims, dressed in Potter A Pampa woman, Shannon Williams, now held in Coke County was in Pampa gambling with friends

1993 LEXUS G.S. 300 Sedan.

Juvenile Justice Center on an adjudi- at BJs the night Hancock was shot. cation for attempted murder, told the Sims said a man, whom he didn't jury she saw two men, Antoin name, accused Hancock of taking Williams and Clark Sims, argue \$5, then reached in his pants for a about gambling inside BJs. She said gun. Sims said he saw the gun butt she saw Grays fire at the Buick after before he and his buddies ran out it backed out from BJs parking lot and jumped in the car to leave. Sims with Sims, Hancock and their other said he is being held on an aggravat-

ed robbery charge, he said. Comer told the jury he plans to County jail's orange overalls, said he present further expert testimony this

City briefs

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EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop, let us make your cheese, fruit and vegetable trays for your party or your next get together. Adv.

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West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in upper 20s north to mid 30s southeast. Wednesday, increasing clouds. Highs near 60. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy, Lows in low 30s west to upper 30s east. Wednesday, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs in low 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain east, cloudy central and partly cloudy west. Lows 37 west to 56 southeast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy south and east, partly cloudy west. A slight chance of rain southeast. Highs 60 to 67.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid 40s Hill Country to mid 50s south central. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in Tonight, mostly cloudy with scat-50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. mostly cloudy with scattered show- 60s lower elevations east and south.

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near 60. New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy south with mostly fair skies north. Lows teens to low 30s mountains and northwest with mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations east and mid to upper 60s. Coastal Bend: south. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy. A chance of lowland rain tered showers. Lows in mid to upper showers and higher mountain snow showers central mountains and Highs in low to mid 70s. Lower Rio west. Highs 40s to mid 50s moun-Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, tains and northwest with 50s to mid

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Gingrich says GOP ideas can transform American society

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican ideas can transform society "within two or three years," the likely next House speaker says as his party lays plans for a breakneck 100 days of pushing the first part of their agenda through Congress.

The House will work seven days a week, if necessary, on their showpiece bills to cut taxes, reform welfare, toughen criminal penalties and take other steps, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and other Republican leaders said Monday.

Gingrich and hundreds of his GOP colleagues made a campaign pledge to have votes on the measures within 100 days of taking control of the House.

'We're going to transform the federal government,"

ask of every dollar, 'Is this better spent by a bureaucrat college students eliminated, she told reporters while or by you?"

President Clinton, meanwhile, said today in Jakarta, produce a bipartisan welfare reform plan and work together on a line item veto and reducing the size of government.

We do need a lot more changes, and we can do them together if we are determined to put America first and not put partisanship first," said Clinton after an economic summit with leaders of countries from both sides of Congress for the first time since 1954, leaderless the Pacific. He reserved judgment on the idea of a constitutional amendment to restore prayer in public school.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, said regardless of last week's election returns, "I think the president has to stand for what he stood for and has to stick with his principles and protect the progress that has been made."

"I don't think the American public wants Medicare cut GOPAC, his political action committee. "We're going to cutting the deficit reversed" or loans for middle-class

touring elsewhere in Indonesia.

Taking heed of the new political landscape, White Indonesia, that he and the Republicans should be able to House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta planned an afternoon 'courtesy call" to meet with Gingrich and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole on Capitol Hill. Their topics include the legislative agenda and when Clinton himself can get together with the GOP leaders.

A week after the election that gave Republicans control Democrats grappled among themselves over command of their minorities in the House and Senate come January.

Outgoing Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., was facing at least one challenger to be House minority leader, but was the odds-on favorite. Sens. Tom Daschle, pay off. D-S.D., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who have received scant national attention, were in a close battle Gingrich told a dinner attended by contributors to dramatically. I don't think they want to see the gains in over the Senate minority leader job. Decisions are three

But the focus was on Republicans, still jubilant over their Election Day stampede. The conservative Gingrich met with Dole on a sun-drenched Capitol balcony to discuss their plans for 1995.

We need to coordinate whenever we can. That doesn't mean we are never going to disagree," said Dole,

who is less ideological than the Georgian. Gingrich said they discussed removing the Social Security trust fund from budget calculations, to alleviate seniors' fears of benefit cuts and make it harder to mask federal deficits.

And Gingrich told nearly 200 GOPAC contributors that Republican ideas for cutting taxes, shrinking the size of government and encouraging private initiative would

'If you'll take up the moral cause of re-establishing for every American the pursuit of happiness, I believe within two or three years we'll have dramatically less drug addiction, dramatically less alcoholism," Gingrich said.

Bush names

Hispanic as

By PEGGY FIKAC

office in January.

Bush indicated.

bian lobby.

negative.

I am a conservative."

Associated Press Writer

state secretary

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect

George W. Bush says his choice of

Cameron County Judge Tony Garza

as secretary of state shows his

administration will be open to

Garza, 35, will replace Secretary

"The signal is there's people of

of State Ron Kirk when Bush takes

excellence from all walks of life in

our state, and I intend to find them

and encourage them to serve their

state," Bush said Monday in

announcing the appointment, which

for attorney general in this year's

GOP primary election, also will

serve as a top senior adviser to Bush,

the Republican governor-elect said."

movement shouldn't expect to get in

the door of the Bush administration,

But Texans active in the gay rights

While he won't pry into a poten-

tial nominee's private life, Bush said

in response to a reporter's question,

"if there is a political agenda that I

am uncomfortable with and do not

agree with, they're not going to get

appointed ... that would include an

agenda pushed by the gay and les-

"It tends to be a left-wing agenda.

State Rep. Glen Maxey, the state's

"If he says sexual orientation does-

only openly gay lawmaker, said he

doesn't see Bush's comments as

n't come into his decision-making

process, that's exactly where we want

to be ... If you are hiring somebody to

make public policy, I certainly under-

stand that George Bush is going to

appoint people who agree with his

philosophy," said Maxey, D-Austin.

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards

has nominated several homosexuals

to state boards. Her staff has said

those appointments were based on

qualifications and not on sexual ori-

Garza, an unsuccessful candidate

requires Senate confirmation.

Texans "from all walks of life."

Cancer patients subjected to radiation experiments

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The government sponsored at least eight Cold War experiments in which cancer patients were bombarded with totalbody radiation to learn more about radiation's effects, researchers say.

Radiation Experiments show that in many of the cases the radiation treatment had little or no therapeutic value because the patients suffered from radiation-resistant diseases, according to a committee staff report.

the committee, said in presenting the cases it is unclear whether the cancer patients had been adequately advised of the risks involved.

The experiments – all on civilian 1940s to the early 1970s.

The existence of such experiments, especially those at the University of Cincinnati in the 1960s, has been generally known. But the staff report is the broadest Defense documentation so far of the extent of involvement.

The advisory panel was created by President Clinton last December to a series of psycho-motor tests to perlook into the extent of experimentation form before and after receiving specon humans during the Cold War. One aspect of the panel's review is to detere experiments, the staff report said. mine whether sick patients were subother than treating their illnesses.

and others are likely to be found. utive director.

The report focused on 10 experiments in which the therapeutic value of the radiation appeared to be minimal or there was sponsorship by either the Defense Department or the 1940s Manhattan Project.

The 10 experiments involved as many as 1,000 cancer patients, including several hundred that suf-Documents uncovered by the fered from radiation-resistant types Advisory Committee on Human of cancer making the whole-body exposure questionable on medical grounds alone, the staff report suggested. Eight of those experiments had government sponsorship.

While some of the patients were extremely ill, others appeared to be in relatively good health given their Gary Stern, a senior researcher for medical condition and lived for months, even a year or more, after staff findings Monday that in many treatment, according to uncovered documents.

The military's interest in total-body radiation stemmed from a need in the 1940s and 1950s to learn more about patients - were carried out from the the impact of radiation exposure to military personnel in nuclear war.

One set of experiments involving 263 cancer patients from 1951 through 1956 at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston caught intense Department interest because officials hoped it would the total-body radiation experiments help the Air Force learn more about and the Defense Department's how radiation might affect pilots of a proposed nuclear-powered airplane.

'A number of patients were given ified doses" in the M.D. Anderson

Federal funding for many of the experiments occurred despite an agreement by high-ranking defense The staff report said 20 experi- officials in the late 1940s against ments were documented as occur- using human subjects in whole-body ring in the 1940s through 1974, but it radiation experiments, said Daniel said the review is not yet complete Guttman, the advisory panel's exec-

Authorities temporarily closed an

About 25,000 Florida Power &

Light customers were without power

which was to land at Cape

18-mile stretch of U.S. 1, the high-



Johnnie Mertel works on repairing a boot at his shop in McLean. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

McLean resident prepares to mark 50 years in family shoe repair shop

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

the wilds of the Texas Panhandle in Los Angeles. 1914. Both parents had come from Czechoslovakia and had met and married in Chicago.

Mertel's father was a shoemaker take over the family store. who had learned his trade in Berlin, Germany. Friends in the Pakan suaded him to bring his wife and year, it will be 50 years." family to Texas.

1917, he opened another one and eventually built it into a department from his father. store with the shoe repair business in

"McLean was a lot bigger in those the highway bypassed the town." days than it is now." Mertel said. "At

in Lefors."

The younger Mertel grew up in McLEAN - Johnnie Mertel wasn't the thriving community, graduating born in McLean, but he got here as from high school there in 1932. Within a few years, he had opened The slight, soft-spoken man was one of the first service stations on two years old when his parents, John the then-new Route 66, the mother and Julia, moved from Chicago to road that connected Chicago with "This is all I know."

> After a stint in the U.S. Army during World War II, Mertel returned to leather, he's burning it up. McLean to buy out his father and

"I've been in this place a long time," he said, looking around his Community in Wheeler County per- shop in downtown McLean. "Next The store on Main Street has been

After stepping off the train in partitioned off. An arts and crafts McLean, he opened a shoe repair shop now occupies part of it. Mertel shop. When the first shop burned in runs a boot shop in the remaining part, putting to work what he learned

"We used to sell a lot of boots," he said. "We had a lot of business until Business dropped off, he said, new," Mertel said.

that time the county courthouse was after Interstate 40 replaced old Route

"We do a little shoe work," he said, "but that's about all." At a time in his life when most

people would retire, Mertel keeps his "I never had any hobbies," he said.

Well, not exactly When he's not repairing shoe

"I do like to dance," he grinned. "I

like every kind of dancing. There's little doubt from his enthusiasm that he could dance the new soles right off the old boots of most of his customers. But like the traffic from the mother road, there are

fewer regular customers. "We used to have a lot of cowboys around here," he said. "There are not as many as there was.'

But those that are left know where they can get new life put into an old

pair of boots. "I try to make them as good as

Garza's nomination, which requires the approval of a Democratdominated Senate, was greeted warmly by state Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville. Garza lives in Brownsville, and Lucio could have

entation.

blocked his appointment as his

hometown senator. "Tony is a very capable young man who I am sure will articulate and represent the broad interests of the (Rio Grande) Valley well," Lucio said. "The responsibilities of the job are non-partisan.'

Garza will replace Secretary of State Ron Kirk, a Richards appointee who is expected to run for mayor of Dallas next year.

Bush said Garza is a personal friend, and that he attended Garza's 1988 swearing-in as the first Republican in modern history elected Cameron County judge.

Gordon sweeps by Florida MARATHON, Fla. (AP) - mph near the storm's center.

this morning.

Tropical Storm Gordon brought little more than coastal flooding and high winds to South Florida today after way connecting the mainland to the creating deadly havoc in the Florida Keys, but it was open again Caribbean.

One traffic death was blamed on the storm in Florida.

As darkness fell and the tide rose today, down from 218,000 earlier, Monday evening, waves smashed the company said. Southern Bell into waterfront homes and crashed reported scattered telephone interalong Atlantic Coast sea walls. This ruptions, and space shuttle Atlantis, morning, the slashing rain and wind gusts still made for a slow, treacher- Canaveral, had to be diverted to ous commute for workers throughout South Florida.

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"It's just water, water and more of Mexico and was not expected to water," office worker Ruth Diaz said change course until late this afterwhile gassing up her car before her noon. Scott Carroll, a meteorologist morning commute. "The crazies, at the National Hurricane Center in that's who you've got to worry Coral Gables, said the storm could about. The weather isn't what's eventually hit land again at some going to kill you here. It's the crazy point on the rim of the Gulf. drivers."

At 6 a.m. CST, Gordon was about ing it and it's got to go somewhere," 25 miles southeast of Key West and he said. creeping westward at 6 mph through the Florida Straits, the 90-mile rib- began early Monday was expected to bon of sea between the Florida Keys last through most of today. Rainfall and Cuba. The storm was centered at totals at 7 p.m. varied from 2 1/4 24.3 degrees north latitude and 81.4 inches at Fort Lauderdale to less degrees west longitude.

Sustained winds were about 50 Miami airport.

Young boys killed crossing highway

boys were killed after being hit by a car as they held hands and tried to cross a busy highway during rush hour, police said.

Nathaniel Johnson and Timothy Moreno were pronounced dead after being hit while attempting to cross U.S. 290 East in northeast Austin shortly before 6 p.m. on Monday, Apstin police spokesman Mike Burgess said.

"It appears that they were holding hands trying to cross the highway," Burgess said Tuesday. "This is just a terrible tragedy."

Burgess said the driver of the car

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AUSTIN (AP) - Two 7-year-old that hit the boys won't be charged with any wrongdoing.

than two-thirds of an inch at the

"Our investigation shows there

was nothing the driver could do," Burgess said. "The driver was driving the speed limit and there was no wrongdoing on her part. It was dark. The children were small and wearing dark clothing.

"There is something hopefully people will get out of this tragedy, that no pedestrians - adults or children - should be walking on highways," Burgess said.



New governors head to class on governing

Gordon was headed into the Gulf ribbons to balancing budgets.

Twenty-four incumbent governors begins Thursday.

We will talk about all sorts of with the press, the role of their spous- they are bipartisan. They all face the "There's a lot of coast surroundes and privacy," said Gov. Howard same problems, have to get things Heavy rain in South Florida that National Governors Association.

> At least 10 of the 12 new Republican governors and Maine's inde- Caperton said he made many friend- Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh.

heading to the classroom for a crash Democratic governors-elect were course on everything from cutting coming. Races in Maryland and Alaska were still undecided Monday. I fix it?' And I knew I could get some

Seminar topics also will include help," the Democrat said Monday. will be teaching courses during the issues that face every state, such as straints, Dean said.

things, how to set up an office, dealing worked very well together. Generally agenda and set goals. solutions," he said.

West Virginia Gov. Gaston speeches, said Susan Bayh, wife of

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - pendent governor-elect were expect- ships when he attended the confer-The nation's new governors are ed to attend. Neither of the two ence after he was first elected in 1988. "I felt I could pick up the phone and say, 'I've got a problem. How do

Caperton, the host of the conferthree-day bipartisan meeting that welfare, health care and budget con- ence, will teach a class with Republican Gov. Christie Whitman "Historically, governors have of New Jersey on how to plan an

There also will be classes for governors' spouses on topics such as Dean of Vermont, chairman of the done and have a finite number of leading public advocacy campaigns, entertaining guests and giving



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Charting a course of less government

The Republicans achieved a victory of genuinely historic magnitude last Tuesday. Now we'll see if they really meant it.

GOP candidates and party chairmen said that voters were sending a message that they want less government, lower taxes, less regulation, more freedom and more personal responsibility in American society. That's not a bad summary, and almost certainly more accurate than the standard interpretation that voters were simply angry and frustrated.

If the Republicans use their new majorities in the House and Senate simply to snatch and divide up the existing spoils among their own partisans and constituencies, they will have broken faith with the voters. Some compromises might well be necessary down the road. But if GOP leaders start by seeking compromise with the Clinton administration – an administration most voters specifically intended to repudiate as unequivocally as they knew how, perhaps recalling Clinton's own breaking of the faith over the budget and taxes - then they will be sowing the seeds of their own destruction. And Republicans should be cautious not to seek to implement programs, such as those that have been proposed by some in the socalled Christian right, that would limit the personal freedoms of groups of people that might vote in blocs against them the next time around.

To be sure, moving from slogans to actions will not be easy. But a great deal of work and study on how to reduce the size and scope of government, involving specific, workable proposals, has already

The Republicans should form working groups to develop legislation to privatize many aspects of the federal government, to search the statute books for laws in need of repealing, to study government agencies with the idea of abolishing them and to figure out how to eliminate, entirely, unfunded federal mandates to state and local governments. They should make it their goal not just to reform but to eliminate most of the destructive welfare state that has been cobbled together over the last few decades.

While it will be appropriate to investigate Whitewater and other Clinton scandals, the GOP shouldn't concentrate on such matters alone, especially if the investigations actually fail to uncover any thing of significance. The election can be the beginning of a genuine change in American politics, an opportunity to pare back the overgrown government that now stifles or smothers opportunity and ambition for so many Americans - if the GOP leaders don't get bogged down in revengeful acts against the Democrats.

Obviously, the GOP can't accomplish all this in two years with a Democrat in the White House. But party leaders can put ideas and proposals on the table and insist that they be debated. They can get people thinking about fundamental change.

Republicans should see this election as an opportunity to move toward fundamental changes toward large reductions in government and strikingly lower taxes (perhaps a flat income tax rate?) rather than business as usual, slower rates of growth or only nibbles around

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Paper cups and environmentalism

It's easy to spot the first timers at a Starbucks coffee bar: They're the ones who make the mistake of getting their gourmet brew in a cup. The veterans get two cups - one to hold the coffee, the other to hold the first cup so they won't get third-degree burns on their hands. Starbucks uses only paper containers, and as its customers can attest, paper does an outstanding job of conducting heat.

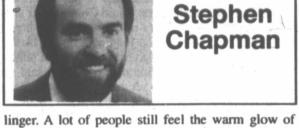
Polystyrene cups, known to the world by the trade name Styrofoam, provide much better insulation. But a lot of people, including many of those who drink exotic coffee, associate any type of plastic with needless waste and destruction. So the Starbucks corporation faces a dilemma: Should it give customers a cup that protects their hands or one that satisfies their ecological concerns?

But in this realm, appearances are often deceiving. The supposed trade-off between convenience and the environment in your choice of cups is a false one. In the first place, making a paper cup requires so many resources (wood, energy, chemicals) and generates so much pollution that it does more overall harm than plastic.

In the second place, a paper coffee cup doesn't do its job nearly as well - which leads customers to take steps that defeat the purpose. Using a paper cup instead of a Styrofoam cup is mistaken. Using two paper cups instead of a Styrofoam cup is crazy.

Many environmental issues look simple on the surface but can badly confound intuition when examined in depth. Doing what feels right may mean doing what is objectively wrong. Often the first step toward good environmental policies is resisting obvious answers.

The paper-vs.-plastic controversy is only the most conspicuous example of faulty impulses, one which may have faded from view but whose effects on the American psyche and the American way of life



self-approval whenever they request paper bags in the grocery checkout line. Many hard-headed greens, like those at the Environmental Defense spurning light plastic bags in favor of heavy ones is 'questionable

There have also been second thoughts about those cardboard juice boxes that millions of kids takes to school. For a while, these containers were Public Enemy No. 1 among friends of Mother Nature, the ultimate symbol of the throwaway society. Maine went so far as to outlaw them entirely.

"Some environmentalists looked at this package for about 30 seconds and decided it was bad," a spokesman for the Aseptic Packaging Council complained to The Wall Street Journal. A longer look vielded a different conclusion. "The drink box is not the environmental bad guy we once thought it was," said an official of Mothers and Others for a Livable Planet. Last spring, Maine lifted the ban.

But minds are not always changed by unexpected evidence. Mandatory recycling of household trash continues to enjoy great favor across the country, even though the demand for such material remains modest and the cost of such programs squeezes municipal budgets.

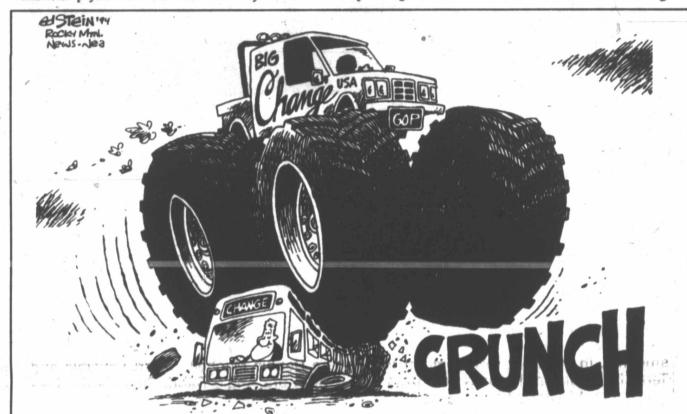
Socially conscious Americans have leapt to the inescapable conclusion that it makes far more sense to use the material in a plastic bottle or newspaper twice than just once. They neglected to consider that collecting, transporting, separating and reprocessing such goods may devour more resources than it saves. If there's no naturally occurring market for a used product - as there always was for aluminum cans then it's probably a net waste to make people recy-

Pollution and energy consumption by cars are favorite targets of environmentalist efforts, and it sounds like a simple matter to reduce their ill effects by 1) raising fuel economy standards and 2) imposing ever-stricter limits on exhaust emissions. But Fund, have nonetheless come to the conclusion that given the law of diminishing returns, each of these policies means spending more and more money for less and less benefit - money that might be used elsewhere for greater improvements.

Both measures also generate self-defeating consequences. Most of the worst gas-guzzling, smokebelching vehicles are old clunkers. Getting them off the road, and their owners into newer models, would do a lot of good. But tighter fuel economy and more stringent pollution rules mean higher prices for new cars – which leave more people with no choice but to keep the old one.

A lot of environmental sentiment, like political opinion in general, is less about solving problems than striking poses - demonstrating virtuous qualities for others to notice and admire. Unfortunately, the appearance of virtue is rarely enough, and it can even be worse than doing nothing.

But people are rational creatures. Give them time, experience and information, and they can learn. Starbucks, for instance, says it may switch from paper cups to foam. If it does, our environment and our fingers will be safer.



Today in history

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By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1994. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States. On this date:

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountaintop that later became known as Pikes Peak.

In 1889, Brazil's monarchy was overthrown. A republic was proclaimed following the ouster of Dom Pedro II, the country's second and last emperor.

In 1939, President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

In 1966, the flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Junior splashed down safely in the Atlantic.

Slowing down GATT's fast-track

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is 22,000 pages long. The implementing legislation, which Congress will vote on later this month, is 4,004 pages.

Want to bet how many congressmen and senators have read what they are going to vote on?

The 4,004-page implementing legislation was given to the House members only 48 hours before they were scheduled to vote on it. There weren't enough votes to pass it, so the vote was delayed until Nov. 29. At that time, there will be four hours of debate prior to the vote, thanks to the fast-track pro-

cedure. Regardless of whether or not you favor GATT, you should view this plan as an unacceptable way to conduct the public business. Obviously, the intent, in seeking fast-track approval, is to subvert the legisla-

tive process. The 22,000-page executive agreement was negotiated over a seven-year period, but the House is expected to vote on it after only four hours of debate and only on a yes or no basis with no opportunity for amendments.

Actually, because of its negative impact on sovereignty, it should, as Professor Laurence Tribe argues, be done, if at all, as a treaty which would require ratification by a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

Because it is called an executive agreement, both houses can pass the implementing legislation **Charley Reese**

by a simple majority. Because it is on fast track, no amendments and very limited debate are

As I said, we should not permit Congress to conduct the public business in this manner. There is an existing GATT agreement which will not terminate until the new one is adopted, so no disruption of trade would occur if the United States delayed approving it. The overwhelming majority of the nations plan to until next year. There simply is no decent reathat if people have time to find out what the agree-

ment does, they wont buy it. Hence, the Clinton administration and the leaders in the House and Senate are conspiring - and that's not too strong a word - to deny the American people an opportunity to learn the nature of and debate the merits of one of the most consequential pieces of legislation in American history. It is an assault on modification and without delay. democracy.

full disclosure and debate. If it is a beneficial agree- hijacked by global corporations.

Joseph

Spear

ment, then disclosure and debate would increase support for it, would it not? The attempt to avoid disclosure and debate can only lead people to conclude one thing: There is something - if not a lot of things - in the agreement that its proponents are afraid of making public.

There are all sorts of things buried in GATT. For example, it eliminates the guaranteed minimum returns on U.S. saving bonds, which was enacted during the Reagan administration to provide a financial safety net for small investors.

You may ask, What have savings bonds got to do with GATT? The answer is that GATT eliminates several billion dollars in tariff revenues - taxes levied involved have not yet approved it, and most don't on foreign products imported to the United States. This revenue has to be made up, and one way the son to fast-track it. The reason it is being rushed Clinton administration means to make it up is by through is because the Clinton administration knows reducing the amount of interest paid to people who own U.S. savings bonds.

> Another section requires - and this sounds Orwellian - taxpayer identification numbers at birth. God and the devil only know what else is buried in the fine print of the 4,004 pages of implementing legislation Clinton wants Congress to pass without reading, without understanding, without debate, without

Let your congressman and senator know that you Even if you favor GATT, you shouldn't object to want them to vote no. Democracy must not be

he highs and lows for Election '94

The elections are over, Republicans reign supreme and already I'm feeling nostalgic. No more braggadocio, no more gasbags making empty promises, no more slanderous commercials for a couple of years. What shall a political junkie do?

On second thought, there's probably nothing to worry about, what with boasts, gas and slander being the natural products of political discourse. Still, I will miss the intensity of it all and feel a need to record some highlights, lowlights and magic moments, lest

Most outrageous accusation: While stumping in Georgia a few days before the election, Republican and Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich blamed the Democrats for the murder of the two boys who were drowned by their mother in South Carolina. "I think the mother killing her two children in South Carolina vividly reminds every American how sick the society is getting and how much we have to change," Newt said. "I think people want to change and the only way you can get change is to vote Republican."

Nutty Newt also declared that Clinton Democrats are "the enemy of normal Americans." He also allowed that Bill Clinton had been a member of the "dirty, nasty, abusive, vindictive" counterculture that was depicted in the movie Forrest Gump. One of these days, Newtie is going to puff up like

a toadfish and explode. I hope I'm there to witness it.

appearing at a fund-raiser in Ohio for Republican

Second most outrageous accusation: Dan Quayle,

senatorial candidate Mike DeWine, implied that Bill Clinton was responsible for the suicides of three U.S. soldiers in Haiti. They were despondent, he said, because military "readiness and capability are not there" and the troops had to dash from Somalia to Haiti without much of a breather. Asked if he had really meant to say what he suggested, he said, "I'm just pointing out the facts."

Most devilish display of pandering: The Republican Party's "Contract With America," what else? Every item in it was test-marketed for voter appeal, and it was offered up in the full knowledge that the figures didn't add up and millions of dollars in deficits would be racked up if it were ever adopted.

Most devilish exaggeration: The Democratic Party's depiction of what the Republican "contract" would do to America, what else? At first, the Democrats calculated it would create \$120 billion in new debt. A few weeks later, it was up to \$700 bil-

lion. By the end of the campaign, Clinton was fulminating about the contract's trillion-dollar shortfall: Most insightful column: "If your name were Newt, wouldn't you be mad a lot, too?" by Mike Littwin of

the Baltimore Sun.

Worst display of demagoguery: In his denuncia-tions of the GOP "contract," Clinton charged the Republicans would have to cut Social Security to make ends meet. It was typical, knee-jerk liberal horse hockey and Clinton knew it. This nation is never going to solve its deficit crisis without cutting entitlements and it is the height of hypocrisy to pretend otherwise.

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Most tasteless prank: During a Halloween skit at a GOP gathering near Nashville, the partygoers erupted in laughter as a woman playing the role of the late presidential aide Vincent Foster pulled out a toy gun and pretended to shoot herself.

Second most devilish display of pandering: In Virginia, Republican senatorial candidate Oliver North allowed that the Confederate flag was "part of the great heritage" of the state and he saw no harm in flying it.

Most stupid suggestion: North's proposal that participation in the Social Security system be voluntary. Worst lie: North told a high-school audience that he "didn't lie to Congress" during his Iran-Contra

testimony. Sweetest moment: North lost. Worst nightmare: A Quayle-Gingrich ticket in



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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband will be retired at Christmas time this year. We will then be on a fixed, limited budget, and our Christmas funds will be much smaller than in the past.

We have eight grown sons and daughters, and 15 grandchildren. The grandchildren are now getting married, so there will be wedding gifts to buy.

Our children protested the suggestion of putting everyone's name in a hat, then everybody buying a gift only for the person whose name he or she draws.

Some of our children ask for cash instead of gifts. We have even been asked, "How much will you and Dad be giving us for Christmas this year?" And. "May I have it now so I can buy what I want?"

A couple of our grandchildren have already come over to get their money and gifts, and we probably won't see then again until it's their birthdays.

We had some big medical bills this year, and my husband's retirement benefits nowhere compare to his former salary. I said, "Let's forget the Christmas gifts this year — Dad and I want to invite the entire family out for a nice Christmas dinner." That idea was voted down. Do you have any suggestions, Abby? We are already....

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Yes. think you and your husband should treat yourselves to a nice trip somewhere; then telephone you children and wish them a Merry Christmas. And don't come home until you're good and ready.

DEAR ABBY: As an electrical engineer, I must take exception to your answer to "A Young Widow" concerning the tragic death of her husband who was killed when he touched a "live" electrical wire while standing in the swimming pool.

The electrical installation had absolutely nothing to do with it. The accident would have occurred in these circumstances even if the installation had been done by the very best of electri-

Your answer should have been: "Never touch anything that carries electricity — be it a wire, connector, appliance or other equipment - while any part of your body is in water. It does not have to be a swimming pool or bathtub; standing on wet, or even damp, ground is enough because the current will always flow to the ground — even if it has to do so through your body."

> G.P. SCHUCK-KOLBEN, WEST COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR G.P. SCHUCK-KOL-BEN: Thank you for pointing out what I should have figured out - but failed to do so.

DEAR ABBY: In your response to "Humiliated," you said, "It is inappropriate for fathers to tell their daughters dirty jokes."

Abby, isn't it just as inappropriate for fathers to tell their sons dirty jokes?

What's the difference? KRIS GRAVEN, FLAGSTONE, ARIZ

DEAR KRIS: Very little, actually. But assuming there are degrees of impropriety, it would seem more inappropri-ate for fathers to tell their daughters dirty jokes.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have room for one more "udder" story?

A bee flew into a cow's ear. The next day, it showed up in the milk can.

A simple case of "in one ear and out the udder."

MILLIE CLECKLER,

HOUMA, LA.

The technical dynamics of creating concrete

For AP Special Features Q: Like many homeowners, I've mixed small quantities of The material emerges from the kiln themselves. Excess water moleconcrete for repair jobs, by com- as marble-size pellets known as cules make their way to the slab age

By POPULAR MECHANICS

bining portland cement, sand, clinkers. These are ground into a homeowners, I have no idea of delivered in bulk as portland the technical dynamics involved cement. The beauty of portland in how this actually creates con- cement is that, to form a rocklike hydrating cement particles. It takes crete. I know I would find this mass, all you do is mix it with information interesting, and I'm sand, gravel or crushed stone and sure many other homeowners then add some water. The chemical er as it gets older. The water that would also.

cement mixed with sand and gravel or crushed stone. Portland cement cements the sand and gravel or crushed stone together. The cement is made of calcium (usually finely ground limestone), silica (sand), aluminum, iron ore and

such that it reacts with water in a A: Concrete consists of portland process known as hydration.

> solution appears as a paste that coats each grain of sand and each piece of gravel or stone, If you could see the paste at a molecular

an average temperature of about heat is generated as the molecules 2700 F — hot enough to melt steel. rub against each other and arrange surface and evaporate off into the gravel and water. And, like many fine powder, and this is bagged or atmosphere. Other water molecules are locked out of the hydration have a gas furnace) ends quite a to the side nearest the top of the process by the bonds formed by the decades for this water to escape, and this is why concrete gets hardproperties of portland cement are was involved in the hydration process remains behind indefinitely as a crystal known as water of Here's how hydration works: hydration. Under ideal circum-Water and cement particles form a stances, concrete takes its own solution. To the naked eye, this sweet time arranging these cement-water-of-hydration parti- chimney is below the top of the cles. By the time the hydration roof is not necessarily a problem process is essentially complete (it takes several weeks), you have a minated properly. The National Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St. small amounts of other materials level, you would notice that water well-organized mass of sand and (sometimes fly ash, for instance). molecules arrange themselves stone bonded in a matrix of

crushed, ground and blended. (each particle is a fraction of a mil- cles. Because this bonding takes appliances must extend at least 3 Then, they are fired in a kiln with limeter in diameter). In the process, place at a molecular level, it's -feet above the highest point where extremely thorough and very they pass through the roof of a strong. And, as an added bonus, building, and must be at least 2 feet the concrete grows stronger with higher than any part of the roof

bit below the highest level at the chimney. This is sometimes top of my roof. I have heard that referred to as the 3-foot, 2-foot, 10this could be dangerous in the foot rule. It applies to both masonevent of a moderate wind that ry and metal chimneys, whether could cause a backflow of gases the chimney is connected to a ceninto my home. I would appreci- tral heating system, fireplace or ate any comments you might stove. have and suggestions for corrections if needed.

A: The fact that the top of the — as long as the chimney is ter-Fire Protection Association New York, N.Y. 10019. The most (NFPA) Standard 211 states that interesting questions will be These materials are quarried, around each particle of cement cement-water-of-hydration parti- chimneys for residential-type answered in a future column.

within 10 feet measured horizontally. The measurements must be Q: The top of my chimney (I made from the high side of the roof

If you need to increase the height of your chimney, you can build it up or perhaps simply add a chimney pot or top vent assembly.

* To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader

Club Nows

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The meeting was presided over year. by Teresa Reed, president. Plans items for Tralee Crises Center.

St., at 11:30 Dec. 6.

AARP

The American Association of Retired People met recently.

A business meeting was called to order by Dauna Wilkinson, ness meeting. president. Clara Quary lead the club prayer and the Pledge of would take two names from the Allegiance.

president; Alma Goodner, vice- project. tary; Clara Quary, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the Barrett. Christmas party Dec. 12.

XI BETA CHI

Amarillo along with two other Johnny Price. chapters here in Pampa. Chapters from Wichita Falls to the Country Club with Dianna Kansas were present.

Linda Jones was voted Xi Beta Polly Benton as hostesses.

Chi's sweetheart for 1995-96. The Civic Culture Club met at She will represent Xi Beta Chi in the home of Leny Howard the Beta Sigma Phi International Sweetheart Contest held each

Tralee Crisis has been Xi Beta were made for participation in Chi's main service project for the Christmas Parade on Dec. 3. the past year. They have been Also members were reminded to putting together bags filled with bring paper goods or personal hand towels, soaps, shampoos, toothpaste, etc. for different The program, Historical Tour occasions for women and chilof the Panhandle was led by dren. These items are greatly Geneva Dalton. Pictures were needed when arriving for help at Tralee Crisis. Xi Beta Chi The next meeting will be at the fecently put together such bags home of Eva Dennis, 1611 Fir for Halloween and added assorted candies for a treat.

HERITAGE ART CLUB

The Heritage Art Club met recently with Francis Hall, club president in charge of the busi-

It was decided that the club "Angel Tree" to buy clothes for. Officers for the coming year Barbara Pipkin and Polly were elected: Betty Epperson, Benton will be in charge of that

president; Della Reeves, secre- The members painted Santas on okra pods, taught by Ruth

> Pat Griffin won the door prize.

A Thanksgiving dinner was Xi Beta Chi a chapter of Beta enjoyed by twenty members. Sigma Phi recently attended the Hostesses for the day were Betty N.W. Area Convention held in Bradford, Edie Hudson and

> Christmas party will Dec. 6 at Sanders, Jamie Phillips and



Beta Sigma Phi scholarship committee members make plans for the sorority's annual New Year's Eve Scholarship Dance. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Beta Sigma Phi scholarship fund. Each year, Beta Sigma Phi awards scholarships to area students. In the front row from left to right are Debbie Mitchell, Sherri Schalble and Terry Harrison. In the back row from left to right are Angle Baird, Pam Harris, Lisa Crossman, Kimberly Lopez, Sandy Clark and Nancy Brogdin.

Newsmakers

Twelve students from the Pampa 114,000 students included in the 17th annual edition of The National Basic Disbursing Course. Dean's List recently published by **Educational Communications Inc.**

include Crystal R. Brown, Frank Phillips College; Andrea M. Erwin, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; Richard D. Hill, C. Wagner, Frank Phillips College; ment. Christa D. West, Rockhurst College; and Paula L. Winkleblack, Midwestern State Corps in January 1994. University

Also making the list are Heidi L. and White Deer students Troy W. Cummins, Texas Tech University, Dwight D. Eisenhower. and Bryan D. Kinsey, Texas State Technical College, Amarillo.

Book Review

Marine Lance Cpl. Vince D. ations in Haiti. After returning from area are among the more than Remy, son of Carol B. Remy of Haiti, the USS Eisenhower resup-Wheeler, recently completed the

During the 12-week course at Marine Corps Service Support Pampa students making the list Schools, Marine Corps Base at School, Cloud joined the Navy in Camp Lejeune, N.C., students June 1988. received classroom instruction consisting of regulations, pay and allowances, travel entitlements, dis-University of Texas at Austin; Larry bursing aspects of public funds, Reed, Navarro College; Susan R. auditing techniques and disbursing Thornton, Evangel College; Cory office organization and manage-

High School, joined the Marine

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Campbell of McLean and Ricky D. Cloud, son of Bob Cloud Katherine N. Browning of Miami, of Pampa, recently returned from aboard the aircraft carrier USS

for Navy and Army helicopter oper-

plied in Norfolk, Va., and departed in late October for a six-months overseas deployment.

A 1987 graduate of Pampa High

AMARILLO - Benny R. Cooper of Pampa and Charles Shields of Shamrock are among 25 Texas State Technical College, Amarillo, students honored as Who's Who in American Junior Colleges nomi-Remy, a 1993 graduate of Wheeler nees at a dinner Friday, Nov. 12, in the new Student Activity Center.

The nominations were made by a faculty selection committee. "These 25 men and women are representative of the high achievements attained by many members both students at Clarendon College; operations off the coast of Haiti of our student body," said interim president Ronald Abrams. "They will be the outstanding 'techno-Cloud was in support operations professionals' in industry, after

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Man finds second chance at love in "The Book of Reuben"

When it becomes summer in New York City, Kinky Friedman transports himself and cat to Texas to reune with his roots, to commune with his dad, and to blow the city soot from his combination ranch/summer camp, he finds urgent messages from the local justice of the peace expressing concern because little old ladies in the area are dropping dead at an alarming rate, Can Kinky solve the mystery?

The Book of Reuben by Tabitha King

Reuben Styles was born in the small working-class community of Nodd's ridge, Maine, and spent his entire life there. Raised by an embittered abu-sive father, Reuben wants everything in life to turn out right. He marries the woman of his dreams, starts his own business, and has children. But middle age finds his wife departed with their children, having emptied Reuben's bank account and his self-respect. At his lowest point, he meets Pearl and is given an unexpected second chance at

The 13th Juror by John T. Lescroat Lawyer/investigator Dimas Hardy seeks to defend Jennifer Witt, accused of murdering her husband and son, as well as her first husband, who was will open you eyes to how America

Armadillos and Old Lace by Kinky thought to have died of a drug over-really works. dose nine years earlier. Hardy discovers that both men had abused Jennifer, but she denies this, thereby destroying his defense strategy. As he seeks a new defense, the trial progresses, the truth sifts and bends, and Jennifer's brain. As Kinky arrives at his family's fate will be up to the "13th juror"—the judge-who has the power to determine the outcome. James Herriot's Cat Stories by

James Herriot The world's most beloved veterinar-

ian now brings his storytelling magic to the world of cats and kittens in this enchanting collection of stories about one of Herriot's favorite animals, each story as memorable and heartwarming as the last. Over 30 full-color illustrations throughout.

Nine Lives: From Stripper to Schoolteacher by Lynn Snowden

In one year, freelance journalist and former model Lynn Snowden managed to get herself hired for nine very different jobs ranging from the top of the social ladder to the very bottom. She worked as a pyrotechnician for a heavy metal rock band, worked in a chocolate factory, taught high school math in Virginia, and even became a stripper on New Orleans' Bourbon Snowden's uncensored account of her undercover adventure

The Camera Never Blinks Twice by

Dan Rather Globe-hopping CBS anchorman Dan Rather picks up where he left off in The Camera Never Blinks.

He talks about his extraordinary return to Vietnam with General Norman Schwarzkopf; describes his historic interview with Saddam Hussein during the crisis in the Gulf; and recounts how he walked into an unscheduled interview with Gorbachev on a crowded Moscow throughfare. Rather confronts his television "clash" with George Bush and recreates the other stories that have gripped the world, providing insight into the news of the world-and the world of news.

OTHER NEW FICTION Sanctuary by Kellerman Body of Knowledge by Dawson Wild Horses by Francis Insomnia by King Taltos by Rice China White by Maas

OTHER NEW NON-FICTION Motherless Daughters by Edelman Cooking Light 1994 My Life So Far by Wagner Last Train to Memphis by Guralnick Dolly by Parton Couplehood by Reiser

The Pampa News





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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might face an unusual amount of opposition. If this is the case, there is probably a good reason for it. Examine and correct your behavior. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your attitude could make assignments unnecessarily complicated. Lighten up and try to see the positive aspects in your tasks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you share a mutual dislike may be in your circle of friends today. Avoid this person. Nothing will be resolved and old wounds might be

reopened. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, try not to tease someone who is important to your future. You may come off as rude and abrasive, and he/she might not laugh

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you talk to a person you don't respect about a matter concerning you, keep an open mind. He/She might surprise you today and teach you something valuable. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your jealousy

of friends is self-defeating. It could be particularly destructive today because you may want to say something you'll regret. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want to have your way today, leave plenty of room for others to do the same. If you don't show a little empathy, your usual supporters may decide to throw tacks in your

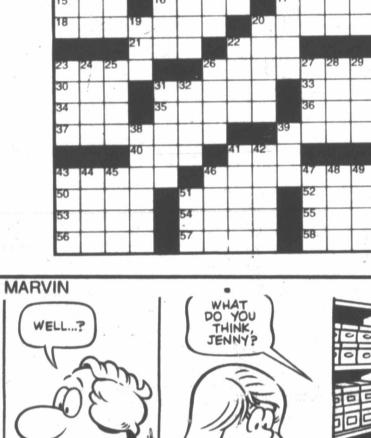
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Resist lazy inclinations today. Do not try to delegate your responsibilities; those you ask may say no. Don't try to sweep everything under a rug, either; you're not fooling any-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let the majority rule today. If your ideas differ from your friends', be flexible and try to follow their lead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your support system might not be as solid as you think today. It could be surprisingly easy to alienate your friends, so don't rock the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Chart a course for today or you may find yourself running around in circles. A wasted day is more than likely if you don't plan ahead. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be wary of your financial judgment today. The shots you may be tempted to call could be disas-

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By Brad Anderson

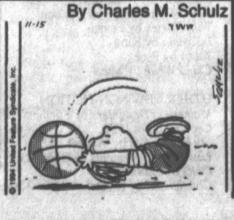


















PAMPA — A stubborn 9 pin prevented Pampa's Manny Holden from bowling his first 300 game. Holden, bowling in a Monday night men's league at Harvester Lanes, rolled 11 straight strikes before leaving the 9 pin standing on his last ball.

"I went brooklyn and scattered the pins pretty good, but the 9 pin just wouldn't go down," Holden said. "I had some pretty good hits in the game, but I was also pretty lucky.'

Holden finished with a 692 three-game series. His 299 came on his last game.

His other games were 187 and 206.

"I wasn't' as nervous as I thought I would be when I got up to throw that last ball. I figured if I get it, I get it, if I don't, I don't," he said.

Holden carried a 181 average going into the match.

VOLLEYBALL

LUBBOCK — Fort Elliott was eliminated by Fort Davis, 15-4, 15-7, last weekend in the Class 1A Region I volleyball finals.

Behind the serving of April Purcell, the Lady Cougars gained the finals by defeating Knox City, 15-13, 16-14, in the opening round of the regional tournament.

"We didn't play as well as we were capable of playing, but I've very proud of the girls' accomplishments this season," said Fort Elliott coach Dave Johnson.

Fort Elliott finished the season with an 18-7 record.

"We lose several seniors, so we're going to have to do a bit of rebuilding next year," Johnson said. "I feel like we'll be able to make it back there (regional tournament) in another year or two."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A cable television executive and his family were selected by the city to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates and keep the club from moving, the city said today.

John Rigas and five members of his family are forming a new entity to buy the Pirates. Rigas of Coudersport, Pa., is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Adelphia Communications

He acquired a 34 percent investment in the NHL's Buffalo Sabres in January.

The city, exercising its rights under a 1985 agreement to loan \$20 million to the Pirates' public-private ownership consortium, has been searching for a buyer since last summer when some of the Pirates' 10 owners said they wanted to get out of baseball. The team reportedly has lost \$60 million since 1985.

The city faced a Jan. 29 deadline to find a buyer who will keep the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

Rigas still has to negotiate the sale price with the Pirates owners. Mayor Tom Murphy wouldn't say how much the family was willing to pay, but he said

he is confident the owners will accept its bid. The deal also is subject to the approval of other major league club owners and depends on agreements with City Council and the Stadium Authority. Murphy said Rigas met three criteria. He agreed

to keep the team in Pittsburgh. He had the resources to pay off millions of dollars of debt accumulated by the current owners. And, he made a commitment to investing in the team to make it a contender.

"The Rigas family has met all three categories with flying colors," Murphy said.

"There is high belief in the skill of the Rigas' to take this business of baseball and to put it on a firm financial footing."

The new entity formed by Rigas will include his wife, Doris; his daughter, Ellen; and his sons, James, Michael and Timothy.

Talks with one potential buyer, former Baltimore Orioles president Larry Lucchino, were suspended so he could concentrate on trying to buy the San

Diego Padres. The two other finalists in the sale were Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney Jr. and Malcolm Glazer, a Florida financier who earlier failed to buy the Padres or acquire a National Football League

franchise for Baltimore. Murphy said the city reached agreement with Rigas Monday night on a new lease for Three Rivers Stadium, the terms of a \$20 million outstanding loan from the Urban Redevelopment Authority and

options that would keep the team in the city. The city reviewed more than 40 inquiries in its search for a buyer and considered formal inquiries from more than 25 groups of individuals. The city first reduced the number of candidates to about 10,

Shortly before the mayor announced the deal with Rigas, Lucchino announced he was withdrawing from negotiations to buy the team.

"Because the exceptional San Diego baseball opportunity I have been offered is now nearing consummation, it's unreasonable, if not impossible for me to continue to participate in the Pirates' process," Lucchino said.

Adelphia Communications owns and operates mostly suburban and rural cable systems throughout the eastern United States.

The Pirates are owned by six companies - USX Corp., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Alcoa, PNC Bank Corp., Mellon Bank Corp. and PPG Industries Inc., three individuals and Carnegie Mellon University.

HOUSTON (AP) - Former Pro Bowl defensive end Dexter Manley, who was banned from the NFL for violating the league's drug policy, appeared in court today after an arrest for felony possession of

Manley, 36, was arrested Sunday night and was released Monday after posting \$5,000 bail.

He appeared at 9 a.m. with his attorney Paula

Asher. A Dec. 6 arraignment has been scheduled. Unable to read until 1986, Manley had been an inspiration and also a frustration to the fans who fol-

lowed his turbulent career.
In 1981, Manley was drafted by the Washington Redskins in the fifth round and went on to play in three Super Bowls.

He had 97 sacks in his NFL career, which ranks fourth in league history. The 6-foot-4, 270-pound Manley was perhaps the most dominant defender in the NFL during the mid-1980s while helping the Redskins win two Super Bowls.

Notebook Cowboys more defiant than down

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys were more defiant than down after their unpleasant weekend excursion to San Francisco.

"I guarantee you we'll beat them in January," said safety James Washington. "They won the battle but we'll win the war like we always do.'

The 49ers beat the Cowboys 21-14 to break a three-game losing streak, which included backto-back NFC championship games.

Barry Switzer. "We didn't play like we normally do.

It was the Cowboys' first road loss under Switzer.

Emmitt Smith only 78 yards. Troy Aikman suffered three er game on our schedule." interceptions, two of them comball into tight coverage.

"We'll step up the next time "The thumb didn't bother me tice all the we see them," said safety Darren on the throws," he said. "It's not the 49ers." and celebrated and I understand comes in the playoffs."

years ago. Next time it will be Cowboys. different.

The 49ers controlled the "for a little trash talk. They got do." Dallas running game by allowing us this time. But this is not our Super Bowl. This was just anoth-

Aikman refused to blame a ing when he tried to force the sore thumb on his passing problems.

Woodson. "That's when it will a good feeling to lose a game like be money time. The 49ers won this. But we know the payoff effective with an eight-man front penalties and turnovers. It was

"I just wish we had given it it being a big deal for them. We Defensive end Charles Haley our best shot," said Dallas coach did that when we beat them two said the 49ers hoodwinked the Smith said. "It was like we did-

> 'They ran ever trick play they Offensive guard Nate Newton had," Haley said. "We'll be said the 49ers earned the right ready next time for anything they

> > bootlegs run by 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

"I should have looked for that play," Haley said. "They use to run that play against me in prac- n't play like the Cowboys. tice all the time when I was with

in the second half.

"We didn't play our best," n't show up in the second half. We lost. But it's still a long, long

road to January.' "This wasn't the Super Bowl, thank God," said wide receiver Haley was victimized by Michael Irvin. "We have six games to go and we're still in

first place. Defensive lineman Chad Hennings said the Cowboys did-

'We did things we don't normally do," Hennings said. "We Smith said the 49ers were don't usually have so many kind of strange."



Senior Marcy Leal became the first Pampa cross country runner to bring home a medal from the state meet. (Pampa News photo)

Leal brings home state 4A medal

It was an historic cross country season for Pampa's Marcy Leal.

Not only did Leal place third in the Class 4A girls' state meet last weekend at Georgetown, she became the first Pampa cross country to win a medal at the event.

Casi Florida of Joshua easily outdistanced the rest of the field to take the first-place medal.

"She got way out in front early and led from start to finish. I had a chance for second, but I just couldn't quite do it at the end," Leal said.

Borger's Beth Gaines finished in fourth place.

Leal, a senior, had a personalbest time of 12:11 for third at the Lubbock regionals two weeks ago to advance to Georgetown. She had a 12:23 at the state meet.

It was Leal's third trip to state. She was 33rd as a junior and 29th as a freshman. Leal's won the District 1-4A title the last two years.

Borger finally ended Harvester dominance

ing his eighth season as ter on Cornell Jones' 48-yard Pampa head football coach, TD run and Toby Guest's 4-Dennis Cavalier has boosted yard scoring pass to Tim his won-loss record to a Baker. The second TD was respectable 45-38-2.

dominated archrival Borger. ball at the Pampa 11. Since 1990, the Harvesters wins were Pampa romps of said. 52-7 in 1991 and 34-0 in Borger ended Pampa's sea- going their way. son with a 20-10 win at

Harvester Stadium. There's not enough adjectives to describe how Cavalier felt after the loss.

"I was very much devastata game of momentum and ond half. with Ray Estrada's interception and being up, 3-0, I felt play in and play out we had things going our way,"

Cavalier said. Todd Finney booted a 41yard field goal. Pampa continued having things go their clock. way when senior safety the end zone.

Borger, however, turned Borger's turn.

PAMPA — After complet- the tables in the second quarset up when a Borger kickoff Harvester fans have partic- went untouched by the ularly liked the way the Harvesters and the Bulldogs' Cavalier-coached teams have Shawn Hastings dove on the

"It was very demoralizing had won four straight against for us. It completely changed Borger. Included in those the momentum," Cavalier

Borger led, 14-3, at half-1992. The streak came to an time and in the third quarter end last Friday night as the Bulldogs kept things

"Borger drove the ball well on us in the third quarter against our very good defense. They did a lot of good things against us," Cavalier added.

Borger widened its lead on ed, disappointed, and the a pair of field goals by players were too. Football is Lance Robinson in the sec-

Pampa pulled within 20-10 on a 5-yard run by J.J. Mathis with 6:29 to go. With 5:11 remaining, Borger was forced to punt Pampa got on the board and the Harvesters drove first at the 3:45 mark of the deep into Bulldog territory. first quarter when junior But Pampa had to give up possession on the Borger 27 and the Bulldogs ran out the

Pampa finished the season Estrada stopped a Borger with a 7-2-1 record and just drive with an interception in one win away from going to the playoffs. This time it was

District 1-4A Final Team Statistics

leam offense									
	Rushing	Passing	Total Yards	Yards per	game				
Borger	2,001	1,722	3,723	372.3	-				
Hereford	2,362	1,104	3,466	346.6					
Pampa	2,839	599	3,438	343.8					
Randall	2,075	1,025	3,100	310					
Canyon	2,139	534	2,673	267.3					
Dumas	1,065	1,333	2,398	239.8					
Caprock	1,429	343	1,772	177.2					
Team defense									
	Rushing	Passing	Total yards	Yards per	game				
Pampa	1,063	646	1,709	170.9					
Randall	1,104	773	1,877	187.7					
Borger	1,546	932		247.8					
Hereford	1,640	1,072		271.2					
Canyon	2,061	844	2,905	290.5					
Dumas	2,226	1,180	3,406	340.6					
Caprock	2,651	1,115	3,766	376.6					
		Team scoring							
	Pts scored		d Difference		game				
Pampa	266	104	162	16.2					
Randall	224	76	148	14.8					
Borger	290	166	124	12.4					
Hereford	217	163	54	5.4					
Canyon	147	190	-43	-4.3					
Dumas	144	295	-151	-15.1					
Caprock	85	325	-240	-24					

Fisher replaces Pardee as Oilers' head coach that now was the time to make who went to Minnesota for a the move," Adams said. "We fourth-round draft pick. All

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

cially after a 1-9 start.

But that was Jeff Fisher's response on Monday after sign- defensive coordinator. He'll ing a three-year contract to consult with Coury during the coach the Houston Oilers. He replaces Jack Pardee, fired by owner Bud Adams after tor a free hand on game day. Sunday's 34-31 loss to Cincinnati.

"We are 0-0, the 1995 season said. "I can assure you from the kickoff against the New York Giants (Monday night) of the Arizona Cardinals. until the last play against the Jets on Dec. 24, this team will play as if they are going for the home field advantage.'

head coach Kevin Gilbride, leaving offensive coordinator Dick Coury to game-day playcalling duties.

Any hopes Pardee had of lasting out the season ended with Doug Pelfrey's field goal as time expired a day earlier at Riverfront Stadium. The loss was the sixth straight for the Oilers, assuring their first sub-.500 season since 1986.

Pardee was praised for his firm leadership last year when the Oilers won 11 straight games for a 12-4 record. But that all eroded as the losses mounted this season.

Adams said earlier he would not make a coaching change in the middle of the season. Monday, he changed his mind.

"Contrary to what was said earlier, when you are 1-9 and have a lot of talent they should be put to work to get the most out of them," Adams said. "He'll do a great job for us. It will give him an opportunity to have command of the troops for the remaining six games."

defense ranks third in the AFC and eighth in the NFL. Adams and general manager

Floyd Reese made the decision

coach for years to come." Fisher will continue as

week about offensive strategy, but mostly allow the coordina-"I'll only call the touchdown plays," Fisher said.

Fisher was named defensive starts this afternoon," Fisher coordinator in February, replacing Buddy Ryan, who resigned to become head coach

Fisher was a cornerback with the Bears when Ryan was a defensive coach there. He also was on Ryan's staff at Adams also fired assistant Philadelphia, and coached with the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

He's called a players' coach by the players.

"I think honesty is the No. 1 thing," Fisher said. "You have to be able to look a player in the eye and tell him if he's not playing. Second you have to

"I think I know how to teach. You have to know which buttons to push. You treat them all the same, but push the right buttons."

The Oilers made the playoffs in all four seasons Pardee was their coach, and their sevenyear postseason run was the longest current streak in the NFL. But they but won just one postseason game in the Pardee

Included in the loses was a historic 41-38 loss at Buffalo two seasons ago. Trailing by 32 points in the third quarter, the Bills fought back and won the game in overtime for the greatest comeback in league history.

The Oilers' were hurt more by Under Fisher, the Houston salary cap losses than antici-

Defensive linemen William The Oliers also could not reach schedule."

HOUSTON (AP) — Starting felt we had the man on board to three were Pro Bowl players a over can be difficult — espe- be the Houston Oilers' head year ago. The Oilers also lost punter Greg Montgomery, another Pro Bowler. "How do you cut \$12 million

> the same time?" Pardee asked. "In reality, that's what happened this year." In addition, perennial Pro Bowl offensive lineman Mike Munchak retired due to

> off the budget and get better at

injuries. Pardee and Gilbride were the architects of the team's runand-shoot offense, which piled up huge offensive statistics in previous years but floundered

since the departure of Moon. Cody Carlson, who waited seven years to replace Moon, didn't last through the season opener against Indianapolis and has been injury-prone throughout 1994. Bucky Richardson and Billy Joe Tolliver also have taken turns at the starting job.

It didn't take Fisher long to start making decisions. Shortly after taking the job, he named Tolliver as the starter for Monday night's game against New York. Fisher also promoted Lorenzo White to the starting running back position.

Despite the horrible 1994 season, Pardee, who earlier had stints as head coach with the Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears and the University of Houston, was 44-35 with the

"It's part of the business," said the 58-year-old Pardee, the only NFL coach to be fired this season. "When you start struggling, you try everything. We probably coached harder this year, used more players."

Ryan reacted predictably to the firing of Gilbride, whom he punched on the sideline during a game last season.

"I predicted he'd be selling Fuller and Sean Jones became insurance in two years," Ryan free agents and fled elsewhere. said. "It's a year ahead of

University of Houston may join new league

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston, for months a school without a conference, may be leaving for a new league before the Southwest Conference's scheduled 1996 death.

UH may join its new conference, which still has no name, in time for the 1995-96 basketball season, according to a report in today's editions of the Houston Chronicle.

All eight SWC schools agreed earlier to compete in all sports through the 1995-96 school year. After that, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech head to the new Big 12. Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist go to the Western Athletic

On Monday, Marquette, St. Louis and Alabama-Birmingham announced they would join Houston, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Southern Mississippi and Tulane in the new conference. DePaul is expected today to announce it'll become the 10th member.

SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell said he sees no reason Houston could not leave the SWC after one more basketball season. UH still would play the 1995 SWC football

"I am much more optimistic," Houston athletic director Bill Carr said of a potentially swift transition for the Cougars. UH President James Pickering made no mention of the earli-

er start-up, but Louisville officials did. "Competition will begin in the 1995-96 season in all sports except football," Louisville president David Swain and athletic

Hatchell said "Houston has not informed us of it. Obviously,

they can (leave) if they want to. There is nothing that prevents them from playing next football season and then saying, "We're

director Bill Olsen said.

"All of our schools have worked together to make this as painless as possible. We would all like to stop and cease at the ame time, but with the membership moving in three different directions we have to be realistic."

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Sunday, Nov. 20

Sunday's Games Arizona 10, New York Giants 9 New Orleans 33, Atlanta 32 Chicago 17, Miami 14

New England 26, Minnesota 20, OT

OPEN DATE: Indianapolis, Washington Monday's Game

Cleveland 26, Philadelphia 7 Cincinnati 34, Houston 31

San Diego 14, Kansas City 13 San Francisco 21, Dallas 14

Denver 17, Seattle 10 Detroit 14, Tampa Bay 9

Pittsburgh 23, Buffalo 10

Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Minnesota, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Arizona, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21 New York Giants at Houston, 9 p.m

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New Orleans at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

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Whistler-Blackcomb -- 6 new powder 37 base 9a 3:30p Whistler will open Nov 19

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced they will not renew the contracts of Tom House, minor league pitching instructor; Toby Harrah, minor league batting instructor, Marty Stajduhar, major league physical therapist; Stan Clibum, manager of Tulsa of the Texas League; Tommy Thompson, manager of Port Charlotte of the Florida State League; and Walt Williams, manager of Charleston of the South Atlantic League. Dismissed minor league coaches Randy Whisler, Marvin White, Darrin Garner, Allan

Anderson, George Threadgill, and Lyle Yates.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contracts of James Daspit, Chris Holt, Rick Huisman and Doug Mlicki, pitchers, and Bob Abreu, outfielder, an

dded them to the 40-man roster.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Dale Sveum, infielder, to a minor league contract and assigned him to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS-Waived Kevin Rankin, cen-

CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Placed Michael Adams, guard, on the injured list. Activated Joe Courtney, forward, from the injured list. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed Jaren Jackson,

guard, to a one-year contract.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Corey

HOUSTON OILERS—Fired Jack Pardee, coach, and Kevin Gilbride, assistant head coach-offense. Named Jeff Fisher coach and signed him to a three-

MIDWEST CONFERENCE-Announced that Saint Louis, Marquette and Alabama Birmimgham have decided to leave the conference. CANISIUS—Announced the resignation of Barry Mynter, football coach.

CATAWBA—Promoted David Bennett to football

ach, effective next season.

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Extended the contract of Mark Adams, men's basketball coach, for two years.

JERSEY CITY STATE—Announced they will not

enew the contract of Bill Olear, football coach.

MANHATTAN—Named Brenton Birminghar women's restricted-earnings basketball coach.
MONTCLAIR STATE—Named Mike Scala assistant director of sports information and Al Langer assistant athletic director for athletic advancement. PITTSBURGH—Announced that Curtis Martin, running back, will forego his final year of eligibility

to enter the NFI draft. SOUTHERN CAL-Announced the retirem George Raveling, men's basketball coach. Named Charlie Parker men's interim basketball coach.

BASKETBALL The Preseason Top Twenty Five

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' preseason women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1993-94 record, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last season's final ranking:
Record Pts

	1.Tennessee(26)	31-2	792	1	
	2.Purdue(2)	29-5	734	8	
	3.Louisiana Tech(1)	31-4	713	6	
	4.Connecticut(1)	30-3	690	3	
	5.Stanford	25-6	689	11	
	6.NorthCarolina(2)	33-2	596	4	
	7.Virginia	27-5	571	10	
	8.Alabama	26-7	562	16	
	9.TexasTech	28-5	546	9	
	10. PennSt.	28-3	544	2	
	11. Colorado	27-5	500	2 5	
	12. Vanderbilt	25-8	413	12	
	13. lowa	21-7	394	13	
	14. Florida	22-7	343	20	
	15. Kansas	22-6	308	15	
	16. Fla.International	25-4	276	19	
	17. Washington	23-8	273	18	
	18. George Washington	23-8	211	_	
	19. Georgia	17-11	199	_	
	20. Texas	22-9	186	25	
ı	21. W.Kentucky	24-10	99	_	
ı	22. SetonHall	27-5	91	14	
l	23. TexasA&M	24-9	88	-	
l	24. Mississippi	24-9	82	23	
l	25. SouthernCal	26-4	74	7	

Others receiving votes: Clemson 68, Ohio St. 66 Oklahoma St. 52, Rutgers 45, Auburn 42, Oregor St. 28, Maryland 27, Creighton 17, Notre Dame 15, DePaul 12, Virginia Tech 11, San Diego St. 6 Toledo 6, Minnesota 5, Montana 5, Stephen F Austin 5, Wisconsin 4, Marquette 3, Oregon 3 Bowling Green 2, NW Louisiana 2, New Mexico St. 1, Southern Methodist 1.

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Watson's Feed & Seed	16	16	Cleveland	2	2	.500	1/2	
Rosie's Raiders	14	18	Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1/2	
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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pro

Bowl linebacker Greg Lloyd suggested a few days ago that the Pittsburgh Steelers could solve their scoring problems by letting the defense play offense. Maybe he wasn't joking

The Steelers (7-3) still aren't scoring - their offense hasn't manufactured a touchdown in 10 quarters - but they're still winning and staying close to division-leading Cleveland. For these Steelers, the best offense isn't a good defense, the offense IS the defense.

"This defense is geared to scoring points. We talk about it all the time, and we talked about in the hotel last night," Lloyd said after the Steelers' defense produced both touchdowns in a 23-10 victory Monday over the fighting, fussing Buffalo Bills.

All-Pro corperback Woodson, who has lobbied for years to play both offense and defense, did exactly that - sort of. He returned a Jim Kelly interception 37 yards for a touchdown and forced a fumble for another score as the Steelers produced only their third 20-point game this season. When it wasn't scoring, a

Steelers' defense reminiscent of the once-dominant Steel Curtain blitzed, bothered and bewildered the Bills (5-5), sacking Kelly and Frank Reich seven times, forcing three turnovers and blocking a field goal.

The Bills, who trail AFC Eastleading Miami by two games, might not make the playoffs, much less return to the Super Bowl.

"I talked to some of their players after the game, and they seemed in doubt about the rest of the season," Steelers safety Carnell Lake said.

The Bills were so frustrated that Kelly was spotted at various times screaming at coach Marv Levy. quarterbacks coach Jim Shofner and wide receiver Andre Reed.

"More than anything, this will make us mad," Kelly said. "Maybe that's what we really need. I'm not happy right now and neither are a lot of other guys."

Of course, Reed had plenty of reason to be confused. He was flattened by Gary Jones and again by Darren Perry as the Steelers thrived on both the big play and the big hit.



Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly is sacked by the Steelers' Kevin Greene in the second half. Kelly was sacked six times for a minus 54 yards. (AP photo)

were looking over their shoulders Luckily, I got it.' all night," Lloyd said. "The Bills still have a very good team, but we own Monday night."

They do under coach Bill Cowher, going 6-0 in prime time the last three seasons. The Steelers' only problem — besides a remaining schedule that includes four division leaders — is they don't play again on Monday.

They turned the lights out early on the Bills, as Gary Anderson's three field goals moved him into sixth place on the all-time NFL list with 302 and Woodson's third career interception return touchdown put them up 16-3 at the half.

Not only did Woodson intercept the pass, he apparently intercepted the play call.

"What they ran against us we call a 104 quick hitch," Woodson said. "I heard (Kelly) call it ... and I told Darren Perry that the first

"We set the tone early and they me because I'm going for the ball.

The Bills got within a touchdown with their only sustained drive, a

74-yarder finished off by a 19-yard Kelly-to-Reed scoring pass play, but the Steelers' defense answered harder having no receivers open." with its second touchdown. With the Bills backed inside their 10 for the third time by a well- Bills' or their own. Neil O'Donnell placed Mark Royals punt, Woodson labored again, throwing for only

punched the ball out of Kelly's 148 yards, and even running back hands near the goal line and Barry Foster's return from a four-Williams fell on it for the first touchdown of his career — Pop Warner, high school, college or the pros. It was also Pittsburgh's first third-quarter scoring all season.

Rod Woodson around because he's making things happen," Williams said. "He's having a tremendous player who can make as many big plays in a single game as Rod."

the youngest member of the NFL's 75th anniversary all-time team.

"They have great players taking chances, and it worked," Levy said. "Pittsburgh is a very aggressive defense, and it made it that much

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As usual, the Steelers' offense was no match for the defense — the week injury layoff didn't accelerate their running game.

Foster had eight carries for 32 yards in limited time and rookie Bam Morris had 61 yards, but the "If I'm smart, I'll keep following Steelers were limited to an uncharacteristically low 86 rushing yards.

We're finding ways to win, but second half. There's no defensive we can't keep relying on the defense week in and week out," O'Donnell said. "We've done it He'll get no argument from the before. We've scored points, and time they ran it to my side to cover voters who chose Woodson, 29, as we've done it against good teams."

Baseball owners do away with salary cap

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For five months, baseball owners refused to budge on their demand for a salary see it." cap. It was the issue that shut down the game.

Now the owners have budged. Gone is the salary cap; in is a payroll and revenue "tax," lead nego-

tiator John Harrington said Monday. The details will be presented to the players' union Thursday when talks under mediator W.J. Usery resume outside Washington.

Harrington, the chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox and the new head of the owners' bargaining committee, revealed the strategy shift Monday night in a telephone interview from his home in Massachusetts.

Whether the union likes the idea remains to be seen.

"I wouldn't get overly optimistic about movement off the cap because there are tax programs that insignificant.

are worse than a salary cap and tax lawyer Gene Orza said.

"It doesn't make me more pessimistic or optimistic. I just want to The offer is the first by owners

since June 14, when they proposed a salary cap — a ceiling on team payrolls - tied to their own revenue sharing agreement.

Players refused to accept that offer and went on strike to force an agreement — a strategy that failed and led to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since

Three weeks into the strike, the union proposed separate "taxes" of 1.6 percent on payrolls and 1.6 percent on revenues. The taxes would go into an account and be redistributed to small-market clubs. The proposal came during informal talks Sept. 8, but acting commissioner Bud Selig rejected the plan the following day, saying the tax rate was

"We feel there should be some mind for months, deciding which programs that are better," union other rationale for at what level pay- one to put on the table," Harrington rolls should be taxed," Harrington said.

> best parts of the (revenue) tax with a general payroll tax. The players provide some collective control on

labor costs." Owners discussed the plan Monday on conference calls. "It's not a salary cap in the

strictest terms," Harrington said. "A tax concept can look like a salary cap, and any tax plan is meant to put some controls on labor ward.

affected above a certain level."

The past six days, during which the two sides have been meeting with Usery, have brought about more progress than in the first 89 days of the dispute.

alternative proposals we've had in containing a salary cap.

Today marks the 96th day of the

"We're going to try to marry the strike — the longest work stoppage in baseball history. The union was working today on

understand our main theme is to drafting an update letter to all major league players, union head Donald Fehr said. It should be in the mail by the time talks get underway Thursday near Dulles Airport.

The two sides met for three days last week in Rye Brook, N.Y. and split up Saturday when the owners said they would put a new offer for-

If a new collective bargaining "All payrolls would be taxed at a agreement is not reached by midlow percentage. All clubs would be December, the owners may choose to impose their terms on the players, which is their right under federal labor law.

If they choose to do so, as Harrington pointed out Monday, the implemented system could 'We've been discussing some include their original proposal

Navratilova prepares for final WTA Tour tournament

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova's first retirement present may have come wrapped with a French bow.

Navratilova, the winningest player in pro tennis history, will play Gabriela Sabatini in the first round the Virginia Slims Championships tonight in her final WTA Tour tournament.

If she wins, it was thought that she would then face Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the second round.

Julie Halard of France changed Garden. those plans.

Halard put on her own power display on the Garden carpet Monday night and bounced Sanchez Vicario 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (7-2).

"I'm not a machine and you can never win everything," Sanchez Vicario said. "She played better than me and she took more risks. She's a dangerous player, but usually she's not so consistent. You never know what she can do. She can make all the shots or she can miss all the shots. Tonight, she made them."

This \$3.5 million event at world."

1,649 singles matches, winning Davenport. 1,438 and 167 titles.

Then there are the doubles, where she dominated with Pam Shriver through most of the 1980s, at one stretch winning 109 consecutive matches. All told, Navratilova has won 165 doubles titles in her career and took a step toward No. 166 Monday night when she. teamed with Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands to defeat Jill Hetherington of Canada and Shaun Stafford 6-2, 6-3 at Madison Square

Tonight, around 18,000 fans are expected to be on hand when Navratilova takes on Sabatini, then is honored with a ceremony.

If Navratilova wins, next up would be Halard, who surprised Sanchez Vicario — the dominant women's tennis player in 1994 since the Australian Open, where she was runner-up to Steffi Graf, winning both the French and U.S.

"I think I've had a great year. I'm

match. It's not the end of the or victorious backhand.

nament, Navratilova has played Lisa Raymond and Lindsay

Tonight's schedule gets underway with Novotna, seeded fourth in the singles, playing young Iva Majoli of Croatia. Then comes Navratilova vs. Sabatini.

Eighth-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan advanced Monday into the quarterfinals by ousting Germany's Sabine Hack 6-3, 6-0. Hack was a field, subbing for an injured Magdalena Maleeva.

Date was too sharp and too consistent for her German opponent. After dropping her serve twice and falling behind 3-2 in the opening set, Date sped through the next 10 games, finishing her first-round match in 57 minutes.

By then, the crowd of 10,378 was settled down, but not expecting what they would see.

The two battled from the baseline, but it was anything but boring. They changed speeds, they changed spins, they moved each other around, probing, looking for an not disappointed because I lost one opening to fire a winning forehand

On some points, they were like Madison Square Garden will It's not even the end of the two heavyweights, toe to toe, slug-Navratilova's 380th tournament in week. Tonight, Sanchez Vicario ging it out, each trying to out-pound

a pro career that spans 21 years. teams up with Jana Novotna for a the other, trying to intimidate. Going into this season-ending tour- first-round doubles match against Neither would back down, and most of these tete-a-tetes ending with winners, not unforced errors.

It was Halard who had the most trouble holding serve in the opening set. Yet it was Halard who stubbornly held, and it was Sanchez Vicario who lost her serve in the first and seventh games.

When Halard held at love, she had won the 40-minute first set. She immediately broke Sanchez Vicario late addition to the elite 16-player at 30 and had 40-30 to go up 2-0 in the second set. But two doublefaults helped Sanchez Vicario break back and the Spaniard seemed tohave found the range.

Sanchez Vicario changed her tactics and began coming to the net more. Halard looked weary and beaten, yet she battled her way into a tiebreak, where she won the final five points and a berth in the quar-

terfinals. "I know Arantxa. This is not her best surface," Halard said of Garden carpet. "She doesn't like it too much. I knew if I played very well I can beat her. I had a great beginning of the match. We had very tough rallies. In the second set, I had no more breath. I just let it go a little bit. In the beginning of the third set, I started to do what I had to to make her run."

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Quake and tidal wave kill at least 45 in Philippines

By OLIVER TEVES **Associated Press Writer**

MALAYLAY, Philippines (AP) -A strong earthquake leveled villages on a central Philippine island today, unleashing a tidal wave that swept away dozens of sleeping vil-

At least 45 people drowned or died when their homes collapsed.

"I need you! I need you!" Purina Rosales screamed as she knelt in a one-room schoolhouse where the bodies of her husband, daughter and 13 other people had been brought and placed on benches. "Why didn't you use your strength and swim?" she cried to her hus-

quake flattened Mrs. Rosales' bamboo home, and moments later, a three-foot-high tidal wave carried her from the rubble. Like others in her village of huts and dirt roads, she said she grabbed hold of a coconut tree to escape the surging waters.

Hours later, she found the bodies of her husband, Eduardo, and 4year-old daughter, Alesa, hundreds of yards from their home.

The quake and the tidal wave killed at least 45 people, injured 135 others, left eight missing and destroyed as many as 200 homes along the northern coast of Mindoro Island, said Rodolfo Valencia, one of its two governors.

About 900,000 people live on the island, and about 20,000 on the age. north coast where the quake struck.

The island was still recovering from a typhoon that hit last month, destroying much of its coconut and rice crop. Hundreds of people nearly 2,000 people on the main who survived the typhoon gave up island of Luzon.

and fled the area today after the quake destroyed everything they

The earthquake, which struck at 3:15 a.m., and at least one of its 888 aftershocks rocked buildings in Manila and other areas of the Philippines, but no damage or casualties were reported. Aftershocks were still hitting the island this afternoon.

President Fidel Ramos, who is at the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum in Indonesia, ordered \$200,000 in aid to help rebuild destroyed homes. Food. drinking water and medical supplies were rushed in on military helicopters.

The earthquake cut off all electricity to Mindoro Island and destroyed many of its water mains, said Valencia.

The quake had a magnitude of 7.1 and was centered in a strait six miles north of the island, said the Philippine Institute of Vulcanology and Seismology. Manila, the capital of 8 million people, is 75 miles north of the epicenter on Luzon, the Philippines' main island.

Ted Sandoval, a specialist at the institute, said the temblor was one of the strongest ever to occur on the active Lubang fault.

A magnitude 6 quake can cause severe damage if centered under a populated area, while a magnitude quake indicates a major quake capable of widespread, heavy dam-

The Philippines, a Pacific archipelago of 7,100 mountainous islands, sits on at least four major faults. An earthquake in 1990 killed



Shaun and Amanda Crawford stand in front of their Cowboy Cafe in McLean. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Cowboy Cafe offers country cooking - and lots of french fries on the plate

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

McLEAN - If you like french fries, you'll love the Cowboy Cafe. "My favorite complaint is that

there are too many french fries on the plate," said Shaun Crawford, who has the cafe along with his wife,

They moved to McLean eight years to be near Shaun's grandparents. Pete and Zella Mae Brown, who farm and ranch southeast of town. Shaun is from Amarillo. Amanda is from Canvon.

"We only claim McLean now," Shaun said. "After a year of living down here, there wasn't any going

over the Cowboy Cafe. Because of Outside, the couple built hitching

the Austin American-Statesman

reported Monday.

risk criminals that are backed up in cycle of crime.

tion, could go as high as \$6 million, are housing state felons in local jails.

their proximity to Interstate 40, rails to protect the building Shaun said they get a lot of tourists. A lot of their customers are German tourists, he said, returning to McLean to visit the World War I! POW camp that used to be east of town.

The walls of the cafe are covered with photos and local memorabilia of the area and area people. "Amanda's a photo buff," Shaun

A lot of the rest of the decorations

were brought in by friends and cus-"Everybody in town brought

something," Shaun said. "One man brought in the cow skulls, one man brought in the horse hames, one man brought the horse shoes.'

The wood paneling is from an old Two and a half years ago, they took house that Shaun tore down.

"After the post office got run into about the third or fourth time, we figured we'd better do something to protect our place," Shaun laughed. We have people who'll ride their horses into town and tie them up out

Shaun had worked for big restaurants before moving to McLean, but decided he wanted a cafe when he

went out on his own. "This is just the right size," he

He said he doesn't have to worry about having the latest fad in decaffeinated herbal tea.

"It's just a country cafe," he said. He makes the cream pies, Amanda makes the fruit pies, and the daily special always includes french fries

Drug rehab prisons to be converted to lockups AUSTIN (AP) - Several of the Prison officials say the move right from the start," said Andy new substance abuse rehabilitation won't derail the drug and alcohol Collins, executive director of the prisons are being converted into treatment initiative that had been Texas Department of Criminal

more secure lockups to house higher-touted as a major step in stopping the Justice. "We're simply increasing the security design so we can hold other The cost to convert the facilities, state millions of dollars in reim-types of inmates there" in the short

many of which are under construc- bursement payments to counties that term, he said. "I don't think anybody would "We always thought all of the sub- want us to have (prison) beds sitting fat consumption much less to 32 stance abuse beds wouldn't be filled there empty," he said.

Study: Low-fat diet safe for growing kids

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Children can safely go on sensible low-fat diets and reduce their cholesterol levels without risk of stunting their growth, a new study concludes.

Federal health experts have recommended that all youngsters over age 2 should watch the amount of fat they eat, and those with high cholesterol levels in their blood should be especially careful.

However, many pediatricians are skeptical. They caution that withholding calorie-rich fat may slow youngsters' growth so they don't become as tall as they otherwise

To help settle the question, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute launched the Dietary Intervention Study in Children, a comparison project at six hospitals across the country. It is the first major study to examine whether cholesterol-lowering diets are safe and effective for young people.

The results, released Monday at a meeting of the American Heart Association, suggest these diets indeed do work without sacrificing children's growth.

"There has been concern that a low-cholesterol diet in children will make them healthy but stunted. Now we have evidence that's not true," commented Dr. David McCall of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

The study involved boys and girls who ranged in age from 7 to 10. All had relatively high levels of LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol that is closely linked with heart dis-

Doctors randomly assigned 334 of the young volunteers to follow a low-fat diet. They and their parents were put through an intense program that involved group and individual counseling sessions. They were taught how to shop wisely and cook low-fat meals.

For comparison, children from 329 families were given general diet information packets but no special instructions.

All of them were followed for three years. During that time, the youngsters in the diet group lowered their fat consumption from 34 percent of their total daily calories to 28 percent. Meanwhile, those in the comparison group dropped their

China protests village shelling by Taiwanese troops on island

By ELAINE KURTENBACH **Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING (AP) - China reported today that artillery fire from Taiwanese soldiers on an island 1 1/2 miles from the mainland wounded four villagers. Taiwan acknowledged a routine drill in the most facilities were built underarea but said if any shells hit China ground in anticipation of attack it was "accidental."

ment in Taiwan, which fled the Chinese mainland in 1949 after losing a civil war to the Communists.

China condemned the shelling as a "vicious incident that sabotaged the peaceful atmosphere across the Taiwan Straits," the official Xinhua

news agency reported. Xinhua said at least a dozen artillery shells hit Tatou village in southeastern Fujian province on

Monday, wounding four people. Taiwan's military expressed "deep regret" for what it termed "a Beijing. non-hostile accidental shelling,"

according to a statement today. Taiwanese Defense Minister Sun Chen told the legislature that troops opening of trade and lourism. But had fired short-range artillery near they still maintain strong coastal the Taiwan-controlled island of defenses on both sides of the Quemoy during a routine drill.

Sun said it appeared unlikely that shells could have hit Chinese territory, but he ordered an investigation and said any victims would be com-

Military officials in Taiwan con-

failed to explode and fallen in Chinese territory, just 1 1/2 miles

The tiny island in the Taiwan Straits, also called Jinmen, is used primarily as a military base. Civilians are not allowed to visit without special permission, and from the mainland. The island is

The shelling - the first such about 120 miles from Taiwan. reported incident since 1979 - In 1958, the Communists pound could worsen tensions between ed Quemoy with shells for 44 days, Beijing and the Nationalist govern- killing some 600 people. The U.S. 7th Fleet intervened, providing logistical support and escorts for Nationalist convoys supplying Quemoy until the Communists backed down.

The Communists then switched to shelling Quemoy only every other day, using shells containing propaganda. The Nationalists fired back their own propaganda.

This conflict continued until 1979, when Washington switched diplomatic ties from Taipei to

There has been a trend toward reconciliation between China and Taiwan since 1987, with a gradual Taiwan Straits.

Beijing views Taiwan as a renegade province of China and demands that all nations with which it has diplomatic ties sever formal links with Taipei.

Taiwan has sought in recent months to break out of its diplomat-

