

Pampa, Texas

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Pampa school trustees are expected to make changes Thursday that will bring the school district's Discipline Management Policy into compliance with the federal Gun-Free School Act.

The state of Texas already has laws that provide punishment for students who bring guns to school, and the Pampa Independent School District covers the gun issue in its Discipline Management Plan.

But federal law requires that the policy be written to ensure that the superintendent will expel for one year any student who brings a firearm to school, and the school board will be asked Thursday to approve rewording of the current policy to conform with the federal requirement, said Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The school board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke.

The board also is expected to set either Dec. 8 or Dec. 15 as a date for a public discussion on the school district's annual performance report from the Texas Education Agency.

The report is based on such factors as test scores, attendance, dropout rates and graduation rates, Steele said.

PAMPA - Products produced by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, including those from the Pampa Plant, will be featured on the Our Home program on Lifetime Cable Network this week, according to company officials.

Lynn Swann, guest for the Our Home program, will discuss Hoechst Celanese ingredient products that can be used on camping trips, including polyester and other fibers for apparel, outdoor gear, sleeping bags and linings; packaging resins for use in containers for water and other beverages; and sweetener. The show will air Thursday at 9 a.m. and Friday at p.m. on cable channel 33 in Pampa.

PAMPA — 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.

WEDNESDAY, November 16, 1994 **Gingrich worried about GATT passage**

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich said today he is "very, very concerned" about the prospects of the lame-duck Democratic Senate passing a new world trade accord. Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters he

remains personally committed to passing the pact but that the White House "needs to agree" to concerns expressed by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole, the soon-to-be majority leader, has said he favors steps to make sure the new World Trade Organization, which would referee trade disputes, wouldn't amount to a surrender of U.S. sovereign-

He has said he is predisposed to support the accord, but wants Clinton to endorse separate legislation early next year that will strengthen the United States ability to withdraw from it if U.S. sovereignty becomes compromised.

Gingrich's remarks came a day after

accord, negotiated under the General Helms wrote. Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

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GATT and said, "No, not at all. He's opposed trade agreements in the past ... I don't suspect that this threat is going to istration. change any votes.'

Panetta also said the administration had made it clear "that any delay kills the GATT" and indicated the administration amended expire at the end of this year. intended to press forward. Panetta was the Competitiveness Council.

pact does not have to be "raced through a rates higher. lame-duck session of the U.S. Senate on a very unwise 'fast-track schedule.'

Sen. Jesse Helms, incoming chairman of assure that it will have an exceedingly international cooperation is bound to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, positive effect on my making certain that have serious consequences," Felix G. hinted he will hinder the administration's the administration positions on all foreign foreign policy initiatives unless President policy matters during the 104th Congress Committee. Clinton agrees to postpone a vote on the will be considered fully and fairly,'

Votes on GATT are scheduled Nov. 29 White House Chief of Staff Leon in the House and Dec. 1 in the Senate. Panetta was asked today if he was wor- Clinton has called on Republicans to ried that Helms would block action on support the pact, initiated during the Reagan presidency, as evidence of their

GATT supporters fear postponement would doom the accord because special fast-track rules that protect it from being

of GATT — or even postponement of S.C. In a letter to the president released congressional votes - would shake

committed to open trade and investment. Little" predictions about the conse-"If you agree, Mr. President, I can Any signal that carries with it a threat to quences of rejecting the pact.

Rohatyn told the Senate Commerce

Rohatyn, a senior partner with Lazard Freres & Co. and an early supporter of Clinton, said rejection of GATT would further pressure a dollar already trading near record lows against the Japanese yen and German mark.

"This not only could mean a lower dolwillingness to cooperate with his admin- lar and a lower stock market, but higher mortgage rates, higher auto loan rates and lower home equity values," he said. "This is not a risk I would care to run."

Rohatyn's testimony came Tuesday during the eighth and last hearing on Meanwhile, a prominent investment GATT conducted by an ardent opponent speaking with reporters before a speech to banker cautioned Congress that rejection of the pact, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-

Hollings, who in early October used his Tuesday, Helms, R-N.C., said the GATT world financial markets and send interest chairmanship of the Commerce Committee to delay the Senate vote on "Financial markets are now totally GATT, decried what he called "Chicken



Attempted murder case goes to jury By CHERYL BEKZANSKIS

News Editor

The jury was out today at noon considering whether to convict a Pampa man charged with attempted murder in a 1993 shooting which left a teenager confined to a Weatherford nursing home.

Seven women and five men in 223rd District Court are deciding the guilt or innocence of Kizer Kip Grays. 21, who is accused of standing in the middle of Gray Street and shooting a .380-caliber automatic into the back of a Buick wounding 17-year-old Shawn Hancock,

Reservations are limited and must be made in advance. For tickets, contact any choral student or call 669-4800, Extension 151.

Proceeds will go toward the choir's spring trip to perform in Boston, Mass.

NATION

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A woman once recognized as the world's fattest by the Guinness Book of Records is suing a supermarket tabloid over a story that compared her weight to a baby elephant and a small family car.

Rosalie Bradford, who weighed more than 1,000 pounds but has trimmed down to less than 300, claims the Sept. 7, 1993, story cast her as a "thing" or "animal" to be despised or pitied.

She and her husband, Robert, are seeking \$1 million from Enquirer-Star Inc. of Florida, claiming libel and invasion of privacy.

Mrs. Bradford said she was not interviewed for the story and the tabloid made up all her quotes.

The 1994 Guinness book says Mrs. Bradford reached 1,050 pounds in January 1987, then slimmed to 314 by September 1992, the greatest recorded weight loss for a woman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore is among the good guys, according to the bipartisan National Women's Political Caucus.

Gore and six other men were selected Tuesday night as recipients of the group's 10th annual Good Guys Award.

The organization cited Gore's "leadership on issues of concern to women and for his campaigning on behalf of women candidates" as well as his leadership "in supporting and strengthening families, emphasizing the importance of men's roles in children's lives.'

The other winners of the award were: Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, founders of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream; Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y.; William Stodghill, president of Service Employees International Union Local 50; Neal Manne, a Texas lawyer; and Ian Rolland, chairman of Lincoln National Corp.

Rick Stone, sanitation superintendent for the city of Pampa, and Peppy the Prairie Dog, mascot for for the Panhandle Environmental Partnership, pose with the recycling trophy Pampa won Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

By BEN KECK Assistant Editor

The city of Pampa, which in the past 12 months recycled almost 520 pounds of trash for each of its nearly 20,000 residents, Tuesday won the Panhandle Environmental Partnership's first Community of trash a year, and experts say 80 percent of that can Recycling Trophy.

Mayor Richard Peet and Rick Stone, the city's sanitation superintendent, accepted the award during Texas Garner said. "It's a stable business employing thou Recycles Day ceremonies at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

John Kiehl, assistant to the director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, said the five towns that make up the Panhandle Environmental Partnership eling trophy, awarded each year to the city in the diverted 6,317 tons of recyclable trash from their landfills in the first 12 months of the partnership's existence.

diverted from the landfills in Pampa, Borger, and that eventually it will be made up of 60 towns in the Panhandle, Fritch and Stinnett.

"This partnership is one of the most successful things that has occurred throughout the state, and I'm very proud of you," Commissioner Peggy Garner of the Texas Natural Resources and Conservation Commission told the assembled officials.

Statistics show that Texans generate almost 22 tons be recycled.

"Recycling is not just a passing fad anymore," sands of people in this state. And now, for the first time in history, the demand for products made from recy cled material exceeds the supply."

The trophy won by the city of Pampa is to be a trav-Panhandle Environmental Partnership that recycles the most solid waste.

Kiehl said that he hopes the partnership will expand That's an overall 18 percent reduction in solid waste to at least 30 area towns withiun the next 12 months, 26-county Texas Panhandle area served by the PRPC.

formerly of Amarillo. The shooting occurred March 12, 1993 in front of a club called BJs on South Gray Street. Hancock, who was 15 years old at the time, is a quadriplegic dependent on a ventilator as a result of the shooting.

In closing arguments today, court-appointed defense attorney Harold Comer asked jurors to consider convicting Grays of reckless conduct, a Class B misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$2,000 fine and/or 180 days in jail.

'The act of shooting a gun at the back of a car is reckless, to say the least," Comer said.

However, District Attorney John Mann asked the panel to find Grays guilty of attempted murder, a felony.

He pointed out Grays stood in Gray Street and fired the .380-caliber automatic directly into the car. Mann said it was Grays bullet which penetrated the trunk of the car, the back seat and lodged in Hancock's neck, severing his spinal cord.

The facts point to attempted murder, he said.

Concluding defense testimony Tuesday, an expert witness testified the bullet which remains in Hancock's neck couldn't be a .380-caliber because of its volume.

Dr. James Ebert of Albuquerque, N.M., explained that using the X-rays of Hancock's neck where the bullet lies, he measured the volume of the projectile. He said volume is a more accurate measure of bullet caliber than length to diameter ratios computed by Department of Public Safety expert Russell Johnson. Ebert said he and Johnson used the same X-rays and exemplar bullets to make their comparisons.

The bullet in Hancock's neck most closely matches the size of a .38-caliber bullet compatible with the .38 Special fired by Thalamus Malone, who testified Tuesday, that he too fired at the Buick as it left BJs after an argument over gambling erupted inside.

It appeared from testimony neither Grays nor Malone were involved in the gambling argument.

Jury deliberations were continuing into the afternoon.

Another battle for Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A Houston lawmaker says he will make his fourth annual try to capture the Alamo from the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. State Rep. Ron Wilson filed a bill Monday to seize the downtown San Antonio shrine for the state.

The Houston Democrat has waged an ongoing battle to put the downtown shrine under state control. This time, he cites a need to improve disclosure of funds raised at the Alamo by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

"This is not a private facility," Wilson said Tuesday. "This is not somebody's backyard. This is the Alamo and it is owned by the people of the great state of Texas.'

The state entrusted the Alamo to the Daughters in 1905 to operate. The group notes that state and federal funds are not used to operate and maintain the Alamo complex, although they were used for some improvements. All income from the Alamo gift shop and donations

are devoted to the Alamo's upkeep, said Daughters President-General Gail Loving Barnes.

"We don't pay ourselves," she said. "It's a labor of love. Thousands and thousands of hours of volunteer work have been donated by the DRT.

"I believe that the Texas Legislature put trust in us when they awarded us custody of the Alamo," Ms. Barnes added. "We've never claimed to be perfect, but we feel we've done a good job."

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attitude of two Tlingit Indian tle bit." teenagers who attacked a pizza deliveryman with a baseball bat, the

victim says. "Just the tone of their voices has changed quite a bit," said Timothy Whittlesey, who was left deaf in one ear by the attack.

Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie were sentenced Sept. 2 by a tribal court to 12 to 18 months banishment on separate uninhabited islands. It was the first time a state court had referred a criminal case to a tribal panel for traditional punishment.

Whittlesey, who was present for the tribal court proceedings, watched a videotape of the teenagers made by tribal elders, the only people allowed to visit them.

He said Roberts had "tended to be

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - the one who wasn't really sorry for burning stoves. Each has a shotgun, Banishment to uninhabited Alaskan what he had done," but now sounds ax, pitchfork, knife and other basic islands appears to be changing the as if "his attitude has changed a lit- tools. They eat wild foods supplement-

Judge gets report on banished teen robbers

A tribal court judge agreed.

"There is now an element of sincere sorrow evident in the outlook* and demeanor of both youth," Diana Wynne James wrote in the report submitted Thursday to Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer.

The teenagers are to return to Allendoerfer's court in March 1996, when they could face prison - up to 3 1/2 years for Guthrie and 5 1/2 years for Roberts, who wielded the bat.

Allendoerfer was persuaded to try the arrangement by Mrs. James' husband, Rudy James, who intervened at the request of elders in the boys' home town of Klawock, Alaska.

Guthrie and Roberts are living in one-room cabins heated with wood- Guthrie as saying.

ed by dried fish and canned goods.

Tribal court officials made two visits to the pair last month, most recently on Oct. 26, the report said. Roberts also received an unauthorized visit in early October by family members who helped him cut firewood, the report said. The tribal court said any other visits would be subject to prosecution for interfering

with the banishment process. Guthrie, who smirked and talked back during the Klawock trial, is now humble and respectful, the

report said. His cabin is neat and orderly but overrun with mice. Tribal officials have authorized a cat.

"I feel I'm on my way in the thinking process, the rite of passage into manhood," Mrs. James quoted

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FRANKLIN, William Price "Bill" – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock. MACKIE, John S. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

WILLIAM PRICE 'BILL' FRANKLIN

SHAMROCK — William Price "Bill" Franklin, 87, of Shamrock, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of reported theft valued at \$1,500-\$20,000 which Shamrock, with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, and the Rev. Mark Howard, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Franklin was a lifelong resident of Shamrock and had worked as a farmer and tractor mechanic.

Survivors include a son, Billy Franklin of Landale; five daughters, Dorothy Wells of North Richland Hills, Patricia Allen of Seagoville, Billie Hollingsworth of El Paso, Joanna Young of Haslet and Louan King of Hurst; a brother, Thomas T. Franklin of Abilene; 23 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; criminal mischief. and one great-great-grandchild.

JOHN S. MACKIE

John S. Mackie, 77, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of 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 and a son-in-law, Sharron and Rickey Brown of Pampa and Janice Mackie of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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

Stocks

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

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

TUESDAY, Nov. 15

Joe Arnold Phillips, 600 Naida, reported criminal mischief with a BB-gun which occured sometime in August.

A 16-year-old juvenile reported criminal mischief with \$20-\$500 in damages which occured in the 200 block of West Randy Matson Avenue

Jonathan Martin of Dunlap's, 1229 N. Hobart, occured between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Cindy Hinds, 132 S. Nelson, reported assault with bodily injury to a juvenile in the 100 block of South Nelson at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday. Abrasions to the left leg were reported.

Assault/family violence was reported in the 900 block of Varnon Drive. A crushed, bloody nose was reported.

Sgt. Kenneth Hopson reported found property at 17th and Dwight.

Kerrance Romane Brown, 1033 Huff Rd., reported

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at midnight Tuesday.

TUESDAY, Nov. 15

6:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a medical call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospitala

8:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

11:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a sick call. One patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

11:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the state prison east of Pampa on a report of someone suffering chest pains. A patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

5:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to treat a fall victim. The patient was taken to Coronado Hospital

11:38 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home to treat a fall victim. The patient was taken to Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

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Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period

which ended at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Nov. 15

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported unattended death 15 miles south of Pampa.

C.L. Mynear reported theft at Horse Alley.

Arrests **TUESDAY**, Nov. 15



David Persyn, left, shows Hal Cree the winning ticket drawn for a "Dallas Cowboys Weekend" in a fund-raising project for St. Vincent de Paul School. Cree won the raffle sponsored by the St. Vincent Home and School Association. Association President Jana Meyer expressed regret that the winner was not announced at the halftime of the Pampa-Borger game last Friday as had been planned. She also expressed appreciation to the people of Pampa and local merchants for their contributions to a successful St. Vincent's Fall Festival. (Special photo)

Bishops urge greater role for women in church

bishops said in a major policy statement today.

Winning ticket

The bishops called on the all-male Catholic hierarchy to reject authorilanguage in religious education materials and explore alternatives for women to share authority in the state.

church short of the priesthood. "We are presented with a graced equality of men and women," said Bishop John J. Snyder of Saint and in the Church.

The bishops approved the statement 228-10. Also on the third day of their

the top ranks of church theologians all faiths to oppose both euthanasia question. and administrators, U.S. Catholic and the death penalty, budget cuts affecting the poor and the proliferaviolent protests at clinics.

reject the "false choices" of jails or participation of women in every posjobs, family values or a welfare

The ban on women priests affirmed by Rome in the church's moment to restore our belief in the new universal catechism and in a the fields of biblical studies, theolopapal letter earlier this year – has been at the forefront of debates on Augustine, Fla., chairman of the the role of women in the church. ments be construed as 'ecclesial' Committee on Women in Society Disagreement over the issue caused political correctness," the bishops the U.S. bishops in 1992 to abandon said. "They are theologically cora pastoral letter on women after nine rect. They are rooted in our baptism' years of work.

The bishops' new statement Spirit, who works in the church to annual meeting, the prelates unani- invites the nation's Catholics to con- build it up through the gifts of its' mously approved a pastoral message tinue to work for greater roles for members.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women urging the nation's 59 million women in the church although the should be encouraged to move into Catholics to work with Americans of pope has spoken on the ordination

ways in which women can exercise tion of assault weapons, abortion and leadership in the church. We welcome this leadership, which in some Leaders of the nation's largest ways is already a reality, and we tarian conduct, use gender-neutral church called upon Americans to commit ourselves to enhancing the sible aspect of church life," the bishops said.

The bishops especially encouraged women to make inroads into gy and canon law.

"In no way should these commitand in our understanding of the Holy

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - Child an isolated incident, State's Attorney as he picked up the photographs pornography charges have been Paul Logli said this morning. from a photo shop. Managers had

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Kenneth Wayne Davis, 31, Amarillo, was arrested harge of harassment. He was released on bond.

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TUESDAY, Nov. 15

p.m. - A 1988 Toyota driven by Jarrod Heath s, 1009 Darby, ran over the foot of Roy Leon III, Rt. 1 Box 13H, in the 100 block of West ster. Wright went to his personal physician by conveyance. No citations were issued.

lendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

W Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at st Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring wn dominos. No alcohol permitted.

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

Newly elected criminal court judge faces probe

Morales is investigating whether a Houston attorney compel us to ensure that indeed all of the requirements elected to the state's highest criminal court meets quali- are met," Morales told the Post in today's editions. fications for serving on the panel, The Houston Post reported today

Republican Steve Mansfield, who has admitted embellishing his resume in campaign materials, received 54 percent of the vote last week to unseat two-term may be declared the victor," Morales said. incumbent Democrat Charles Campbell from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The election results are to be certified later this week. Morales is investigating whether Mansfield meets qualifications set out in the Texas Constitution, which says judges on the nine-member court must be at least 35 years his job. old with 10 years' experience as a practicing attorney.

Mansfield, 42, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1978 and has held a Texas law license since December 1992. Among the questions under consideration is whether the constitution requires 10 years of legal experience and political background. practice in Texas.

both within the State Bar, from various elected officials Mass.

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan at the local and state level and from among our staff that

Morales also is considering what would happen if Mansfield is ruled unqualified.

"There is the possibility that the qualified opponent, notwithstanding the fact that he received fewer votes,

Mansfield told the newspaper he has no doubts about meeting the qualifications, noting that the constitution is "totally blank" on the question of whether legal experience must be in Texas.

The Republican said Morales, a Democrat, is "doing

"I have no problem with that," Mansfield said. "I know the issue has been raised."

Mansfield drew attention during the campaign when he acknowledged misrepresenting his birthplace, legal

Although Mansfield listed Houston as his birthplace "There have been questions raised in various quarters, on at least one questionnaire, he was born in Brookline,

Plan proposes San Antonio-to-Austin water pipeline AUSTIN (AP) - State water reg- water? It's outrageous." supplies, the report says.

largest city.

ulators are looking at several ways to increase the water supply in San options that have been prepared for Antônio rely on the Edwards Aquifer Antonio, including a pipeline that the Texas Water Development Board as their sole source of drinking would pump water from Austin to and other state agencies as ways to the Alamo City.

A decision is still years away and San Antonio, the nation's eighththe pipeline may never be built, according to state officials. But the mere mention has touched off criticism from Austin-area leaders.

"It's an awful idea," Travis casted water shortages, says that County Judge Bill Aleshire told the Houston's water needs will double Austin American-Statesman in by 2050 and Corpus Christi will out-Wednesday's editions. "San Antonio grow its water supply by 2010. has sucked its aquifer dry, its voters Austin will not have enough won't support a new reservoir and water by 2036 and San Antonio dent of the Highland

The pipeline is just one of 40

address a burgeoning water crisis in ties also use the aquifer for irrigation.

A report prepared by the Trans-Texas Water Program, created in 1992 to deal with the state's fore-

now the state wants to give them our already sorely needs new water Association.

More than 1 million people in San

water. Farmers in surrounding coun-

Austin-area officials say that San Antonio, where voters recently rejected building a reservoir to reduce reliance on the aquifer, should not look to Austin as its salvation.

"San Antonio needs to help itself before it starts coming after our water," said Cole Rowland, presi-Lakes

dropped against a doctor accused of possessing lewd photos of his 3year-old foster daughter.

be labeled a child pornographer," said Dr. Richard Ragsdale, 59. "That is not a pleasant thing to have said about you."

The case was dismissed Tuesday after prosecutors determined that the pictures were not taken for malicious another family. purposes and the photo session was

City briefs

next get together. Adv.

next to Bealls. Adv.

convicted Ragsdale's wife, 46-year- with one count of possession of child old Debra Demars, of contributing to pornography, punishable by up to "It never helps one's reputation to the neglect of a minor, a misdemeanor.

Child pornography charges dropped against doctor

She was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year's probation for taking the pictures showing the child's genitals.

The girl has since been adopted by

Police arrested Ragsdale Sept. 22 tion clinics.

Also Tuesday, Judge John Nielsen tipped off police. He was charged three years in prison.

Ragsdale fought a protracted legal battle in the late 1980s to end what he believed were medically unnecessary rules at the state's abortion clinics. In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a settlement easing restrictions on Illinois abor,

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Gusty south winds 15-25 mph tonight, with wind warnings in effect on area lakes. Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, to mid 60s. 30 percent. Tonight's low in the middle 40s. Morning showers will dissipate and Thursday will become partly cloudy, with a high in the low 60s. South winds 20-30 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings will remain in effect. The high in Pampa Tuesday was 53; the overnight low was 32. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows near 40 to 45.

low rolling plains. Lows in low to mid 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Windy. A slight chance of mainly morning showers over the low rolling plains. Possible blowing dust over the South Plains. Highs in low

North Texas - Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows 47 to 53. Thursday, mostly cloudy, a slight chance of showers west. Highs 67 to

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from near 50 Hill Country to mid 50s south central. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in low 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from mid 50s windy most sections. Colder north, inland to mid 60s coast. Thursday, with a chance of lowland showers Thursday, windy. A slight chance of mostly cloudy. Highs from low 80s and mountain snows. Partly cloudy mainly morning showers. Highs in inland to mid 70s coast. Lower Rio and turning colder south. Highs upper 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, upper 30s to near 50 mountains and Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. A mostly cloudy. Lows from near 60 north with 50s to low 60s lower clear slight chance of showers over the inland to upper 60s coast, vations south.

Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs from low 80s inland to mid 70s. coast

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, increasing cloudiness with lows mainly in 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy north with a chance of rain showers and higher mountain snow showers, turning colder northwest. Partly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers. Lows mid teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s lower elevations east and south. Thursday, breezy to

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and his entourage have left Indonesia.

at the U.S. embassy. They have been there since they

scaled a fence surrounding the embassy grounds on the

The president has voiced sympathy for the students

Despite Clinton's acceptance of Suharto's assurances

that they would not be arrested, officials conceded that

the administration has less leverage once the president

Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975, and annexed it

Clinton's decision to focus on human rights issues dur-

ing today's visit appeared to be an effort to answer

human rights activists who accuse him of ignoring such

concerns here and in China for the sake of expanding

trade and investment with Asia, we will continue to pro-

mote human rights with conviction, and without apolo-

gy. At a time when America is strong and we inspire oth-

He later told the business group: "Even as we nurture

trade and commerce in the fast-growing region.

Clinton presses for human rights in Indonesia, then takes R&R in Hawaii

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - President Clinton pressed Indonesian President Suharto for more progress opening moves with Asia and, more immediately, a new site for a state dinner that Clinton was attending tonight. on human rights today, promising not to sacrifice principles for expanded trade with Asia. "We cannot turn away month in Congress. from that cause and we will not," he declared.

Suharto he would take him at his word not to move are heading," Clinton told the business group. against student independence protesters once he and his entourage leave, aides said.

Clinton made the direct appeal as 29 East Timorese students continued a sit-in on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy. The students are protesting Indonesian occupation of the former Portuguese colony of East Timor.

What was Suharto's response? "He stated he believes the Indonesian government is dealing with the issue squarely," said a senior administration official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

rights for the sake of increased trade.

Clinton was headed next to Hawaii for several days of

lenges at home.

As he prepared to leave Asia, Clinton reached out to Republicans - urging them to support both his marketset of global trade-liberalization rules up for a vote next

"Only a few decisions by Congress have had the same Wrapping up a five-day Asian trip, Clinton told capacity to show what we stand for and show where we

Some Republicans have urged that the vote on tarifflowering General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) legislation be postponed until next year, when they will gain control of both chambers.

Meanwhile, Clinton applauded contracts signed this week between U.S. businesses and Asian concerns including contracts signed today in Indonesia worth over \$40 billion, timed to coincide with the president's visit. These ranged from an Exxon contract with the coun-

try's national oil company to develop an off-shore natur-Some critics have accused Clinton of ignoring human al gas field to joint ventures in telecommunications, power transmission and environmental cleanup.

"We're grateful for the business," Clinton said. "The

Texas anticipates \$6 billion budget increase

EL PASO (AP) – Greater funding denied its fair share of state funds. demands will force Texas to expand its budget by \$6.3 billion for 1996-97, according to preliminary estimates.

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Most of those added funding demands are in education, health and public safety, the estimates show.

But despite projections that new 1996-97 revenue will not meet the estimated new demand, Lt. Gov, estimates were based on individual Bob Bullock said he is not concerned.

"I have a feeling it (revenue) will expand at the appropriate time," Bullock said Tuesday while attending a Senate Finance Committee cope with more than 200,000 new omy, the state would cope with the meeting in El Paso. "The Texas economy is robust."

The Senate committee, which allocates money to state agencies, is meeting in West Texas to review com- Human Services has requested plaints that El Paso County has been about \$2.5 billion in additional Bullock said.

Director John Keel also used the Texans will become eligible for sent preliminary estimates for need- Bullock said. ed increases, as is customary before the Legislature convenes.

pressures," and that not all tabulations have been completed. Some agency requests.

than \$70 billion, but Keel's estimate's say an additional \$1.6 billion lic," the lieutenant governor said. will be needed for public schools to students expected during 1996-97. Another \$300 million will be

required for public school facilities. The Department of Health and

funds, much of that expected to go But Legislative Budget Board toward Medicaid. At least 250,000 gathering as an opportunity to pre- Medicaid during the next two years,

The criminal justice system will also take a large bite, estimated now Keel emphasized that his figures at about \$1 billion, the bulk expected are based on expected "spending to go toward the state prison system. Other areas will also need increases, according to the estimate.

"There's no question but that the budget will be the No. 1 issue (dur-Texas' budget currently is more ing the next session), the same as it's been since Texas was a repub-

> Besides relying on a strong econincreases in various ways, including bureaucratic reductions and reforms devised by state Comptroller John Sharp, Bullock said.

"I feel real good about it,"

Bosnian forces running low on supplies

By SNJEZANA VUKIC Associated Press Writer

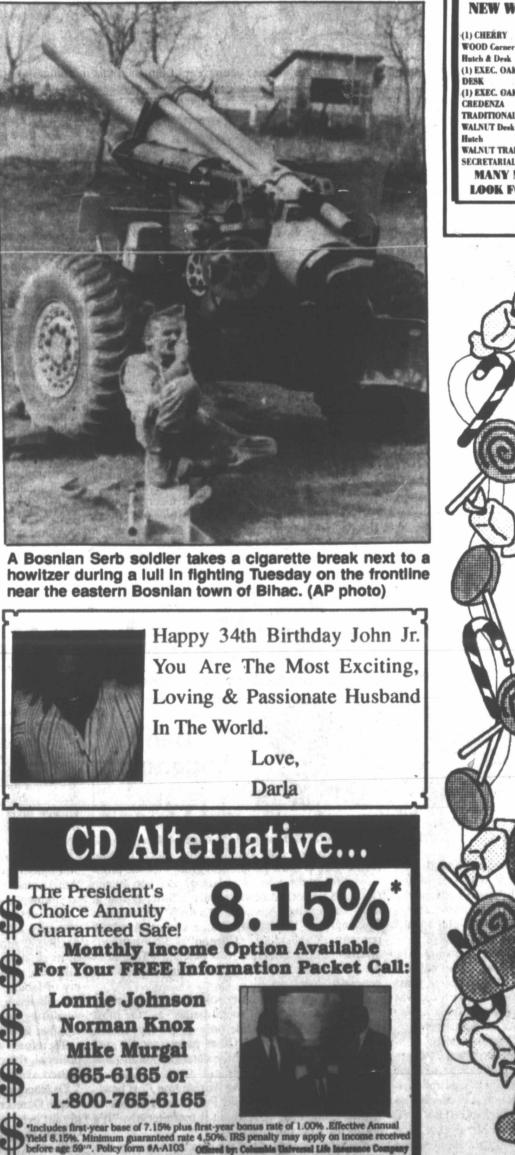
SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnian government forces, trying to solidify battlefield gains before winter sets in, appear to be running out of ammunition and other supplies, a U.N. official said today.

Fighting continued in the Bihac region of horthwest Bosnia, where Serbs have retaken territory captured by Muslim-led govern troops in recent weeks, and in other flashpoints in northern and central Bosnia. But front lines appeared to have changed little. U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Spicer said government attacks that began late last month may have run their course for now. Lack of coordination may have resulted in temporary shortages of ammunition and other supplies, he said. "What we are seeing now is a general slowing of military activity," he said from Sarajevo. "It may resurge, it may not." Cold and snow limit military movements during winter, fast approaching in hilly Bosnia. Government troops apparently are trying to spread Serb forces thin, capturing positions they can hold during the winter and use as a springboard for new attacks in the spring. They captured hundreds of square miles of territory in northwest Bosnia late last month and, in a coordinated attack with Croat allies two weeks ago, took the Serb-held town of Kupres, 60 miles northwest of Sarajevo in central Bosnia. Fighting is continuing north of Kupres and in northeast Bosnia, where a platoon of 30 to 40 Bosnian Serbs apparently is trapped by government troops. Battles also were reported around an important road leading to the heart of governmentheld territory in north-central Bosnia. But while government troops still are trying to make gains in those areas, they have been unable to hold what they took in the northwest. Serbs have rolled government forces back toward Bihac, a U.N.-declared 'safe area," in a counterattack. Fighting continued on the Grabez plateau east of Bihac on Tuesday. Sketchy U.N. reports described the situation as "tense and unstable," but there appeared to be little change in the front line. The Bihac pocket, the far north-west corner of Bosnia, has been surrounded throughout the 2 1/2-yearold war by Serb rebels in Bosnia and neighboring Croatia. Bosnia radio reiterated Tuesday charges that Serbs in Croatia also were attacking government forces in Bihac. But it said the new government lines were "steady and unbreakable." NATO, which could be called in to

the fighting in the Bihac pocket. NATO has struck Bosnian Serb U.N. personnel. The alliance wants slavia.

launch air strikes in retaliation for to extend its mandate, currently limattacks on the U.N. "safe area," has ited to Bosnia, to cover shelling from been under pressure to respond to Croatian Serb territory into Bosnia.

Fighting broke out in Bosnia in April 1992 when minority Serbs targets five times because of viola- rebelled against a vote by Croats and tions of "safe areas" or attacks on Muslims to leave Serb-led Yugo-



rest before returning to deal with tough political chal- most important thing for me is these contracts will sup- safety of student demonstrators still staging their protest port jobs, thousands of them, back home."

Human rights was a key item on the agenda as Clinton met with Suharto in the opulent Jakarta Palace, also the eve of Clinton's visit.

In an airy meeting room with elaborate chandeliers and decorated with huge tropical fish tanks in carved wooden cabinets, Clinton "raised the subject (of human rights) in firm and forceful terms," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

The secretary of state met separately with the government-appointed Indonesian Human Rights Commission to further press U.S. concerns about government steps against dissidents, labor leaders and residents of East Timor.

"The relationship between the United States and Indonesia can never reach its highest levels unless the people of the United States have confidence that there is an effort here to respect the human rights of all the citizens," Christopher said.

At a picture-taking session with Suharto and other U.S. and Indonesian officials, Clinton looked grim faced. ers around the world, we cannot, we must not, and we U.S. officials said Clinton was concerned about the will not turn away from that cause."

Houston vocational school closes without notice

and their cause

a vear later.

HOUSTON (AP) - State officials Ogoh, training coordinator for the learn of the closure until he arrived for a have been trying to find the owner of department's asbestos training certi- 6 p.m. class on Monday. He said he had a vocational school that shut down fication section. without notice this week, angering hundreds of students who had paid as response, they get even angrier," he much as \$7,000 for tuition.

Occupational Safety Training

By Tuesday, students - many of whom said they paid at least \$7,000 for a nine-month course - were callin Austin.

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"When I can't give them a positive said

Some students said OSTI's corporate offices and its nearby campus, where as many as 400 students attended about 15 courses on air and removing asbestos, were

Student Joe Barnett said he did not memberships lapse.

borrowed \$7,200 to take the course.

One instructor complained that his last two paychecks bounced.

OSTI students plan a rally at the OSTI's proprietor, Evajean Bonil- campus at 6 p.m. today to protest the

Last February, Bonilla was one of four Houstonians presented distinguished service awards by the Houston Citizens Chamber of Commerce.

Better Business Bureau records show that Bonilla's two businesses, McBon Environmental & Construction and OSTI, had let their BBB

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"These students are calling my stripped bare last weekend.

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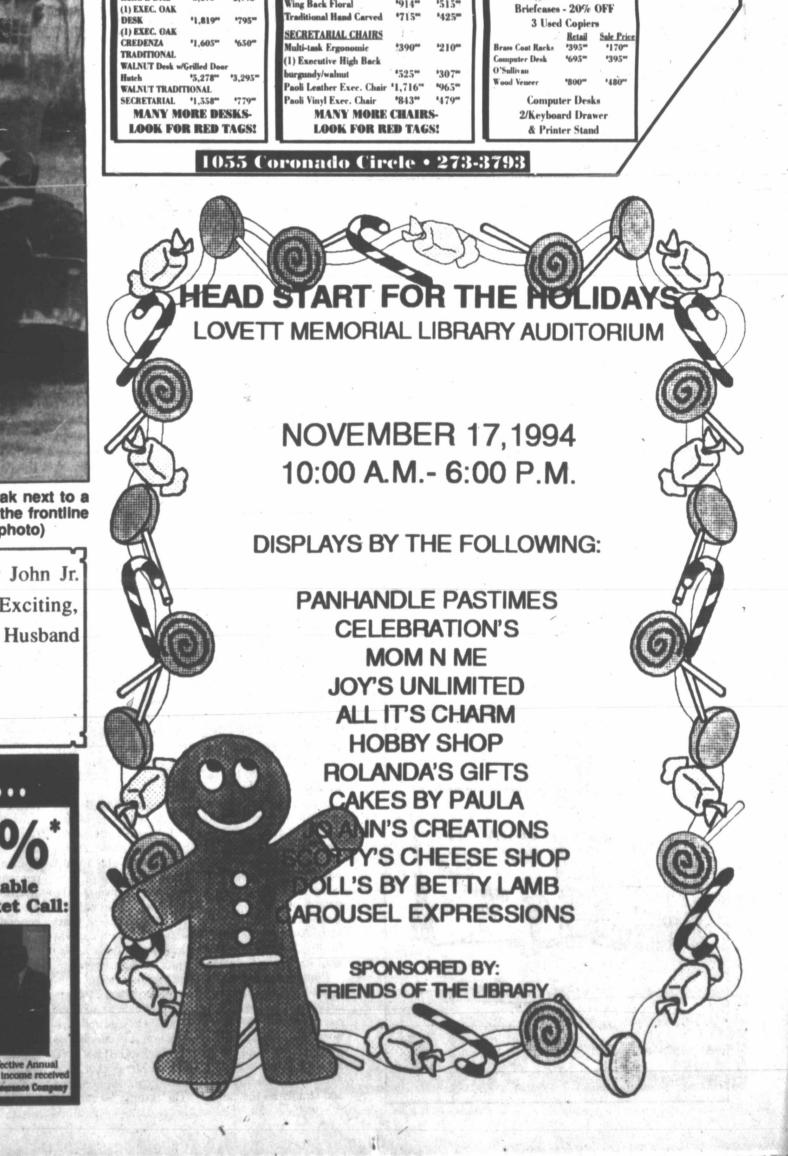
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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion **Taxpayers forced** to fund campaigns

Various commentators profess to be puzzled by a dispirited and cynical attitude among the American people as this midterm election progressed. The economy's growing, new jobs are being created, crime is steady or declining, and still "some seem to think there is very little politicians contribute to the country," as The New York Times summarized the attitude in a recent news story. How can this be?

Well, besides the fact — obvious to almost everyone except inside-the-Beltway types --- that this recovery is less robust than most recent recoveries, feels less prosperous and imbued with opportunity than the most despised 1980s, and that the dire effects of Clinton tax hikes have yet to do as much damage as they are expected to do eventually, try this one on for size. Congressional incumbents in the tougher elections forced taxpayers to pay for their re-election propaganda.

You could quibble with that formulation, but here are the facts uncovered by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation. In July and August of this year, House incumbents spent \$8.4 million on franked mail -- the "free" or taxpayer-paid mail members of Congress can send out with just their printed signatures instead of stamps. That's up from \$4.57 million in the same two months in 1993 — a non-election year.

Furthermore, 37 incumbents considered vulnerable outspent those who are retiring this year by more than three to one. Those considered vulnerable spent a per-member average of \$129,184 in postage in the 12 months ending Sept. 30. The 27 House members who are retiring spent an average of \$39,238 for the same period. The average for all House members was \$95,895.

The "frank" — free postage — for members of Congress was intended to facilitate open and frequent communication from representatives to the people who send them to Babylon-on-the-Potomac. It's hard to argue with its use in answering letters from constituents and others. But virtually every member of Congress also uses the privilege to send out newsletters that are openly --sometimes embarrassingly --- self-promotional propaganda pieces.

Yes, there are pro-life feminists

For years, women who identify themselves as prochoice have told me with absolute assurance that it is impossible for a woman to be both pro-life and a feminist. Yet, in various parts of the country, I keep meeting women who indeed are both

Some of them like to quote a heroine of the women's liberation movement, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who organized the first women's rights meeting in 1848. "When we consider that women are treated as property," Stanton said, "it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we see fit.'

Pro-life feminism has finally achieved mainstream attention in Glamour magazine. Glamour had asked to hear from readers who are pro-life. Three thousand women answered, and as indicated in the February 1994 issue, many of them are feminists who resent the stereotypes of pro-lifers by journalists. Said one of them: "We are painted as fanatical zealots, usually male, and often hung up about sexual matters."

Also often part of that stereotype is that they are poorly educated. Answering Glamour's invitation were pro-life women university professors, legal analysts and an organizer of Science Students for Life.

One, a middle-school counselor, is "a non-practicing Catholic ... who disagrees with her church's stand against birth control, premarital sex, homosexuality and women as clergy." She contributes to Amnesty International

Another voted a straight Democratic ticket until Bill Clinton appeared on the presidential line. (So did a good many pro-choice people I know.) The former Democrat emphasizes that "abortion denies civil rights to unborn children."

A woman who became pregnant after being raped at knife-point brought the pregnancy to term and then ment, as they are inconsistent with the core feminist



gave the child up for adoption. "It is not a sin to be raped," she told the magazine, "but it is a sin to kill your child. Killing your child doesn't help you get over the rape."

This disdain for self-deception in matters of life and death became familiar to me years ago as I got to know the liveliest group of pro-life feminists in the fare. country --- Feminists for Life of America, now headquartered in Washington. Most of those I met in the 1980s were veterans of the civil rights and anti-war movements. One had been arrested 11 times demonstrating at missile bases and in front of abortion clinics.

With chapters throughout the United States and Canada, Feminists for Life belong to - among other anti-violence organizations - the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. A few years ago, the Minnesota chapter blocked a death penalty measure in that state's legislature. (And polls have will remain. In a recent issue of The American indicated that a majority of pro-lifers at large are Feminist, Barbara Newman makes that division against the death penalty.) The credo of Feminists for Life — which hardly fits the media's coverage of pro-lifers — is: "We oppose all forms of violence, tragically wrong to kill with the physician's tools." including abortion, euthanasia and capital punish-

principles of justice, non-violence and non-discrimination."

In their characteristically pungent magazine, The American Feminist (733 15th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20005), they further define themselves: "We believe in a woman's right to control her body, and she deserves this right no matter where she lives, even if she's living inside her mother's womb."

Earlier this year, Feminists for Life joined in an unprecedented coalition with such long-established pro-choice groups as Planned Parenthood, the National Organization for Women, the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League and the ACLU to fight the "child exclusion provision" in the Clinton welfare plan. The provision allows states to cut off any additional benefits to women who have more children while receiving wel-

NARAL points out that "putting women into circumstances where they are forced to choose abortion is every bit as wrong as denying women access to abortion services." Speaking from the pro-life position, Serrin Foster, executive director of Feminists for Life, says the Clinton welfare plan "would force mothers to choose between aborting pregnancies and accepting further impoverishment for their children."

While this coalition may form again on matters of urgent common ground, the fundamental differences clear: "If it is wrong to kill with guns, bombs or poison, with the electric chair or the noose, it is most But is abortion killing? Newman answers: "Euphemism kills."

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1994. There are 45 days left in the year.

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On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations. President Roosevelt sent a telegram to Soviet leader Maxim Litvinov in which he expressed hope that U.S.-Soviet relations would "forever remain normal and friendly.' On this date:

In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during the American Revolution.

In 1864, Union General William T. Sherman and his troops began their March to the Sea during the Civil War: In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel

was executed for high treason. In 1889, playwright and director George S. Kaufman was born in



The Senate has an election-year ban on unsolicited mass mailings, but the House doesn't. The figures suggest that incumbents facing tough elections make the taxpayers subsidize what are in fact reelection propaganda mailings.

Does that sound like a group contributing solutions to problems, or a bunch of takers, even parasites?

Politicians have given citizens plenty of other reasons to be cynical and disillusioned recently. This abuse of the franking perk is only a small piece of the picture that seems to puzzle some observers.

But it is typical behavior -- which should explain quite a bit.

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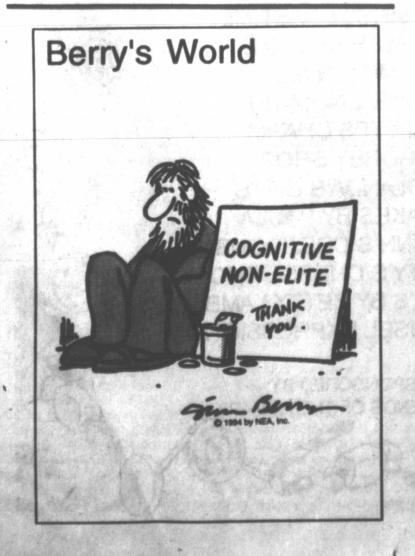
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Hard religion and soft religion

The preacher's lot is not a happy one.

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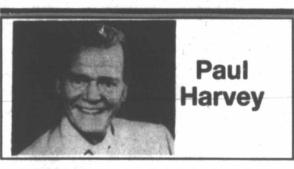
"The dual role of being both a friend and minister to the same people limits a clergyman's associates." Further, many conscientious clergymen are torn in half by their own church boards.

So priests and pastors are leaving the ministry, and what's left of the Christian church is at war with itself.

Any church leader who holds the line on tradition is challenged by the young Turks, urging more contemporary music, more social consciousness and less "believe or be damned."

As the world becomes more churchy and the church becomes more worldly, the old absolutes are set aside. Accused renegades protest that Luther and Calvin were renegades who dared to defy tradition.

It can be argued that some of the churches that have compromised most are shrinking fastest. It can 21,000 to commit their lives to Christ. be argued that young people, alienated by a legalis-



tic doctrine, might seek refuge in kookie cults.

Yet demonstrating the hunger for "old-time religion," Billy Graham's most recent crusade in Atlanta — with no dancing girls, no play-acting, no mod-music - drew an all-time record attendance. In five nights, 311,000 jammed the Georgia Dome.

Yet Billy Graham was persuaded to hold one crusade meeting for young people. It was called "Jammin' in the Dome." It included high-energy music. Afterward, Billy's biblical straight talk persuaded 1,800 of the

Some churches conduct what they consider "rele-

vant" services for young people on Sunday and traditional services on Wednesday. The risk is that entertainment will encourage young people to come, forward to be saved — but unmindful of what they. have been saved to do.

Confirming the youth revolt are the several megaministries — enormous congregations of mostly young people — delighting in the dramatic skits, contemporary music and relaxed dogma.

It is true that John 3:16 can most effectively be communicated to schoolagers in that atmosphere, while others worship most comfortably in a more formal church with the familiar old songs.

Perhaps all those steeples are pointing in the same direction, and the choice between hard and soft religion should be available to all of us.

All of us who were brought up to believe that heaven has a narrow entrance gate, no matter how we have comfortably segregated ourselves denominationally, must follow the same leader.

Jesus lived a good life in a wicked world to show us it could be done. And he died and rose again to show us that we can do that, too.

Voters showed that it's values that count

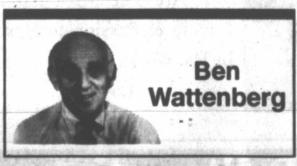
The Republicans won big: the Senate, the House, the governorships. But why?

Losers always have excuses, excuses, excuses. This time the Democrats are in full throat. And so we hear: "It's what happens in an off-year election," "The turnout was wrong," "It was negative advertising," "It was Clinton's unpopularity," "It was bad communications," "It was the Religious Right," "The voters want change," "It was a dirty cam-paign," "It was anti-incumbent," "It was anti-government." These are the same people who in 1984 said Reagan beat Mondale because Mondale didn't look good on television.

Rarely will losers say the obvious. Which is: "We lost because people don't agree with our ideas." They will almost never say, "If we don't change our ideas or situation will get still worse." When things get still worse it's called "political re-alignment," which is uptown language for a new era.

But ideas do matter in elections, as in life. The pattern of thinking reflected in Tuesday's landslide was fairly clear, generally wise, and in recent years identified with Republicans. The driving force was "values," a rubric about which the public believes, with some merit, the Democrats are squishy.

Consider some recent public opinion polls: A Wall Street Journal poll asked: "Please tell me which of these statements comes closest to your point of view: STATEMENT A: The social and economic problems that face America are mainly the result of a decline in moral values. STATEMENT B: The social and economic problems that face America are mainly the result of financial pressures and strains on the family." The results: Moral val- "anti-government." I don't believe it. Voters are not half, we will have that political realignment



ues: 54 percent. Financial Pressures: 34 percent.

A Newsweek poll asked: "How much do you blame each of these people and groups for the prob-lems that make you dissatisfied? Do you blame (BLANK) a lot, somewhat, only a little, or not at all?" The results: (Answering "a lot") "Republicans in Congress" 25 percent; "Large corporations" 28 percent; "President Clinton" 32 percent; "Democrats in Congress" 36 percent; "The news media" 43 percent; "The moral decline of people in general" 57 percent.

A Washington Post-ABC poll showed 68 percent of the public regarded "social issues" as "the most important problem," while only 13 percent said it was "economic issues." Other more specific surveys showed that crime or the deterioration of family values was the No. 1 issue.

A front-page story in The Washington Post headlined "Disillusioned Public Puts Social Issues at Top of Campaign." Or, to put it more tersely, "It's not the economy, stupid."

Much has been made of the idea that the vote was

idiots. They voted "anti-what-government-does" on the issues they care most about. Thus, they oppose. new taxes mainly because those taxes will buy more of what they don't like. And while American liberalism has made some great contributions, in recent years it has fostered the social erosion that voters fear.

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has noted, correctly, that a large part of major political change involves changing the ground upon which the opposition must play. And so, Sen. Ted Kennedy stressed how very strongly he has always favored "tough law enforcement." We heard Tennessee Sen. Jim Sasser (with a 95 percent rating by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action) call for a "return to simple values," particularly prayer in the school.

So Tuesday's results are fine. The voters have correctly identified the problem. If America is in decline, if America founders, it will not be because of its economy, which is a powerhouse. Our central dilemma, values, which shows its face under a variety of labels - crime, welfare, race, family, what schools teach, quotas, and social issues, to begin a very long list - is an ancient one. It concerns whether freedom and order can co-exist.

Therefore what? Insofar as the problems are political, the cure is political. What liberalism has caused, conservatism should try to cure.

Or liberalism can change. That's what Clinton's "New Democrat" philosophy was supposed to do, in an ever-more liberal Democratic party. But Clinton chose to not, or could not, do that in the first half of his term. If he doesn't do it in the second

Pittsburgh.

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BAREFOOT BAY, Fla. (AP) - A tornado spawned by Tropical Storm Gordon killed at least one person and destroyed 50 to 100 mobile homes in this Brevard County retirement community, officials said. Three less deadly twisters elsewhere ripped the roofs off two homes and tossed sheds in the air.

A deadly twister reported just after 7 p.m. Tuesday ripped through this community of 7,000 and damaged at least 500 homes, authorities said. The victim's identity was unknown, Mark Francesconi, the Brevard County Fire Department's battalion chief, said early today. Forty others were injured.

The department had opened two shelters for people left homeless by the twister that bounced for two miles; Francesconi said 150 people had moved in by early Tuesday.

The National Hurricane Center also reported tornadoes in Lake Worth, Delray Beach and near Jupiter Inlet late Tuesday. No serious injuries were reported.

Downed power lines cut off electricity to 2,000 people in Lake Worth, said Don Webb, systems operations manager for Lake Worth Utilities. Police Sgt. Mel Mosier said roofs from at least two homes were blown off, and several sheds were tossed in the air.

"One tent shed that wasn't tied. down was lodged in a power line," he said. "Pieces of it were strewn over a five-block area.'

Gordon was also being blamed for the grounding of a 506-foot tanker in Port Everglades. The U.S. Coast Guard said it will try to free the tanker today, after it ran aground Tuesday morning just yards from the shore.

In the meantime, Brevard County rescue officials, working through rain and darkness, carried flashlights as they pulled apart pieces of mangled aluminum and asbestos that used to be mobile homes in search of any injured or dead. Metal parts of the homes hung from trees like huge strips of confetti.

"Frames of houses, siding, sheds, washers, dryers, a boat overturned, fiberglass insulation, anything that's in a house was all over the lawns and the streets," freelance photographer Jeff Cross told Florida Today in Melbourne.

"It's pure hell out there," said Brevard County policewoman



Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently helped First American Bank, SSB, celebrate its name change from the former AmWest Savings. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the main Pampa branch at 221 N. Gray are, from left, Gold Coats Dr. Joe Lowry and Paulette Hinkle; First American branch manager Dennis Godwin and assistant branch manager Cheryl Waters; and Gold Coats David Caldwell and Mike Keagy. The 18 First American Bank branches recently changed their charter to a state savings bank. Godwin said AmWest checks and other documents are still valid and will continue to be honored by the bank. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Consumer group warns about toy hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Philip warning Tuesday to shoppers, urging names some with small parts that can the right thing when their son got a toys for tots. lawn discus game as a birthday present in 1989.

older brother Dean how to play the annual Toy Safety Report.

But the discus didn't strike the intended target when Dean threw it. Instead, it struck Jeremy in the

face, costing him his right eye. "People assume everything's OK

when they buy toys," Jasper said. Consumer advocates say toys can be dangerous when used correctly, and deadly when they are not.

As the holiday shopping season said at a news conference. approaches, they issued an annual

Jasper thought he and his wife did them to be cautious when selecting

An estimated 165,400 toy-related injuries to adults and children need-The Fort Myers, Fla., couple read ed emergency hospital care last year, the instructions and told the birthday and 25 children died, according to boy - 9-year-old Jeremy - and his the Institute for Injury Reduction's

Parents and other gift-givers should examine toys for four things: small parts that can choke, strings longer than seven inches that can strangle, sharp edges that can cut and toys that shoot piercing objects. They should also look for warning

labels and age recommendations. "We clearly have a serious prob-

lem," institute President Ben Kelley The institute's list of unsafe toys years due to budget and staff cuts.

Clinton's school prayer comment angers liberals

choke or strangle a child, some that can burn or drown children and others that can cause serious flesh injuries.

Jodi Levin, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, said the trade association's members follow government safety standards as well as its own voluntary guidelines. The group does not defend bad toys,

she said. "But it's important for parents to know how hard the government and the industry are working," Levin said. The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission is charged with keeping dangerous toys and other harmful products off store shelves. But it has struggled to keep pace in recent rate increase in 13 years **By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer**

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Fed announces largest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve increased key interest rates three-quarters of a percentmatic move yet to slow the surging economy and prevent a new cycle of inflation.

The Fed's rate increase, the sixth this year and the largest in 13 years, was immediately matched by similar 0.75 percentage point increases in major banks' prime lending rates, meaning that the cost of borrowing for millions of Americans will be going up.

reaction to the larger-than-expected rate increase. The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day down 3 points. The beleaguered dollar rallied on currency markets and Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond, a sensitive barometer of inflation concerns, tax on consumers and homeowners posted a slight gain as well.

Aug. 16, to 5.50 percent. Since Feb. ed the year at 3 percent, has risen by ing those on Main Street. 2.5 percentage points.

The Fed also boosted its discount rate, the interest the central bank the Fed's continued rate increases charges for direct loans, by threequarters of a point to 4.75 percent.

It marked the biggest jump in the Fed's discount rate since it was raised a full percentage point in May 1981, a period when the central bank was pushing interest rates to their highest level since the Civil War in an effort to attack double-digit infla-

since taking office has refrained from chairman of the tax-writing House criticizing the Fed, was restrained in Ways and Means Committee.

its comments. Both Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and White House chief economist Laura D'Andrea Tyson issued statements emphasizing the Fed's independence.

The administration and the age point on Tuesday in its most dra- Federal Reserve share a common goal of steady growth with low inflation," said Bentsen. Tyson said, "The news on the economy is very good. The buoyant investment-led expansion continues.

However, Fed critics accused the bank of overkill, saying the Fed's tight-money policies were increasing chances of a recession. They said that with consumer prices rising this year at a modest rate of 2.8 percent, Financial markets had a mixed there was no justification for a rate increase of this magnitude.

Congressional Democrats, who are about to relinquish their majority position to Republicans, were the most vociferous in their attacks.

"The Fed has levied a huge new in the form of higher consumer loan The Fed increased its target for the rates and higher mortgage rates," federal funds rate, the interest that said House Banking Committee banks charge each other, from 4.75 Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, Dpercent, where it had been since Texas. "Apparently, America's monetary policy is being crafted to profit 4, the federal funds rate, which start- the barons of Wall Street while tax-

House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Sabo, D-Minn., said that would hurt "working men and women who have not seen their wages keep up with the expanding economy.'

Key leaders of the soon-to-be new Republican majority in Congress also expessed skepticism about Fed's action.

"It certainly will slow down home construction, and that is a creator of a lot of jobs," said Rep. Bill Archer, The Clinton administration, which R-Texas, who will soon become

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Betty Anthony, who lives with her husband in a mobile home a halfblock from the destruction, said she and her husband were watching television when the high winds struck.

"We were in the living room and I heard this swishing noise, and I told my husband that we better get out of the living room," said Mrs. Anthony, whose living room window blew in. Neither Mrs. Anthony nor her husband was injured.

At 1 a.m. EST today, Gordon was nearly stationary in Gulf of Mexico with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph. The center was at 25.7 north latitude, 82.6 west longitude, about 115 miles south of Sarasota, 200 miles from the tornado sites.

Gordon moved into the Gulf after drenching the Caribbean and south Florida earlier in the week. Homestead was hit the heaviest with 8.63 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. EST Tuesday. The rain left standing water across 60,000 acres in the Homestead area, which supplies about half of the nation's winter vegetables. Winds have scarred eggplant, squash and peppers, but a damage estimate is days away.

Fort Lauderdale recorded 6.77 inches and the Miami International Airport 3 1/2 inches.

As of late Tuesday, Florida Power & Light said, about 26,000 South Florida customers remained without power.

Gordon has also claimed the life of one South Florida woman and two each in Jamaica and Cuba. As many as 400 people died in Haiti, the independent Radio Signal FM reported Tuesday.

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Republicans. ment allowing voluntary prayer in to discuss it with (the Republicans). schools is high on the agenda of Republicans who will assume control of Congress next year. House GOP leaders plan hearings on the subject with a floor vote by sum-

When Clinton was asked about the issue at a news conference in to have and express their faith, Indonesia on Tuesday, he said he has which can be advocated without personally supported voluntary crossing the line of separation of

Dr Pepper building allowed to remain

DALLAS (AP) - The old Dr Pepper building, known for its art deco design, has won a temporary reprieve from demolition.

The Dallas Landmark Commission denied a request by Dal-Mac, Investments Corp. to lift a demolition moratorium on the building located east of Interstate 75 near Southern Methodist University.

The demolition ban took effect last spring after Dallas officials began the process to declare the 45year-old structure a historic proper-

Nonetheless, Dal-Mac Investments has pushed ahead with plans to demolish the building, saying a retail center on the site is more feasible.

The Landmark Commission voted Tuesday that Dal-Mac didn't prove that the building created an economic hardship.

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As for the proposed amendment, Clinton said:

"I want to reserve judgment. I A proposed constitutional amend- want to see the specifics. I'll be glad ... I certainly wouldn't rule it out. It depends on what it says."

> He also said, "What I think the country needs and what I think the schools need is a sense that there are certain basic values of citizenship, including valuing the right of people

WASHINGTON (AP) + Although | school prayer for some time, but that - church and state and without in any way undermining the fabric of our

Clinton's remarks drew a sharp response from People for the American Way, a leading liberal group

"The president's first post-election signal on 'culture war' issues comes across as an instant cave-in," said Arthur J. Kropp, the group's president.

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Carson County cattleman completes term as TCFA president

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - Despite possibly the worst cattle market in two decades, Les McNeill says this year has been a highlight in his life.

"It has," he said. "It has been a highlight and a high point in my life.'

McNeill, the manager of Carson County Feedyards, completed his year as president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association this weekend at the group's annual convention in San Antonio.

"I'm glad we don't do like we used to and have a two-year cycle," he said. "One year in each - vice president, president elect, so forth that's enough. Our staff just brings you along tremendously. They work with you and keep you informed, but still when you really get into that final year, it takes time. If you're going to do anything, if you're going to function, it just takes some time.

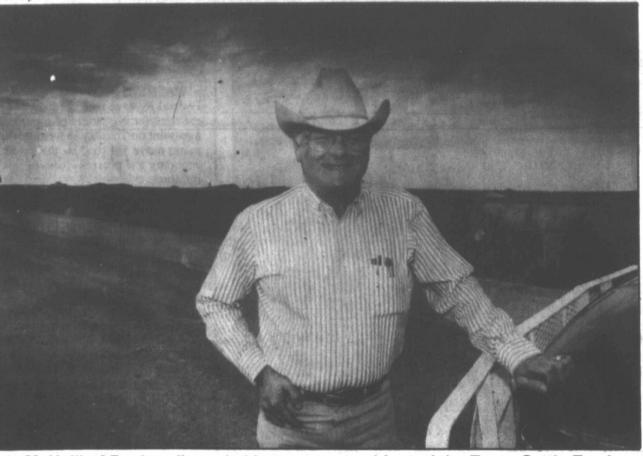
Because of the demands on his time when he ascended to the cattle feeders presidency, the civic-minded McNeill cut back on his hometown involvement.

On the city council in Panhandle. he was mayor six years. When he became president of TCFA in the fall of 1993, he limited his involvement to heading up Panhandle's economic development council and serving on the planning and zoning board. Despite a heavy load at the feedlot and time away for his TCFA duties, the feedlot manager was back in his community this fall serving as mayor.

McNeill, born and reared at Portland, near Corpus Christi, spent summers working on a ranch in South Texas. With a degree in animal science from Texas A&I and after a tour in Vietnam as an Army thing else during the past year in officer, he took a job with Hormel in state and national leadership posi-Minnesota.

"Then I bought cattle in Nebraska," he said, "but I knew I had to get a Texas address.'

He moved to Amarillo in 1970, then on to Panhandle in 1973. Although in his first year with the business.



Les McNeill of Panhandle ends his term as president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association this week. (Pampa News photo by David Bowser

and worked to improve the industry which he had chosen for a career.

Along with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, he's been actively involved with the National Cattlemen's Association, particularly on environmental issues.

"Of course you wouldn't be involved with NCA if you weren't involved with TCFA," McNeill said. "I co-chair the environmental stewardship committee at NCA."

He said that perhaps the thing that has impressed him more than anytions has been the quality of the people with whom he's worked.

"I've said this to anybody I've talked to," he said, "one of the most interesting things this year has been all the people you're able to meet. You've heard about them. You knew

He said in his work on environmental issues through the NCA, he's

"We get together in a central point," he said of the NCA committee on which he serves. "The committee was put together by NCA. It's not necessarily cattlemen. It's environmentalists. It's academia. It's U.S. Fish and Wildlife and others from the East Coast and West Coast and people in the business, too."

Being able to exchange ideas and information with these people and others has been a broadening experience for McNeill.

"It's amazing to me how much knowledge there is out there," he said. "People are really sharp. There are just some real sharp individuals that I've had the privilege to meet and work with"

The environment and private property rights is, and will continue to be, a major issue in agriculture, McNeill

McNeill chairs the environmental

management subcommittee of the

private lands and environmental

management committee of the NCA.

Chaunce Thompson, a Breckenridge

rancher and first vice president of the

Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers

Association, chairs the private lands

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committee for the national cattle

regulations come," McNeill said.

"Why wouldn't you? We all realize

that we've got to take care of the

environment, but I think it is safe to

say that they're not going to keeping

coming out with regulations would

be sticking your head in the sand.

They're going to be there, and we're-

going to have to adapt to them, react

"I think you're going to see more

organization.

"You're not going to get rid of it," he said. 'There are ways of making it work. They don't have to be ways that devastate the way a person does business. There are some logical ways."

With several new species proposed as being endangered, McNeill said he's not as concerned about the species being listed as he is the listing of critical habitat for them.

'People are up in arms," he said. "I guess it gets down nowadays to where you're not only concerned about what goes on the endangered species list but also about the critical habitat. What you'd really better be I look at this as having gone on for a concerned about is whether you're the critical habitat for that endangered species. That's the way I'm seeing it now."

In order to protect such species as the swift fox and golden cheeked warbler, you have to find them, but if what is considered to be their historic range is designated critical habitat, the government has police powers over a broad section of private property. This is especially the case in a species such as the swift fox whose range is considered to stretch from the Trans-Pecos of Texas to the Canadian border.

something's going to happen down the road that we're not going to like," McNeill said.

While private property rights and related issues have been and will continue to be in the headlines, McNeill said the real story of his year in office was one in which he had no control - the sagging cattle market. It hurt him just like other cattlemen, and he says it may not be over yet.

"I'm concerned about the markets," he said. "It's pretty hard to be proud of a year like this because it's been a devastating year for the cattle industry. I think the thing we can be proud of is, whether we like it or not, we did our homework in marketing cattle. We knew we were in a situation we didn't want to be in, but we didn't fight it. We knew what we had to do to get out of it, or start working in the cattle market. our way out of it.

"We're not out of it yet, but I hope we're going the right direction for a while. We may get make into muddy. water again after the first of the year. I think that's one thing that I'm proud of, not just from an industry standpoint. It wasn't an easy thing to, do, to see the equity loss, but people went ahead and conducted business and marketed their cattle."

McNeill was just getting into the industry in the wreck of '73. He said this year seemed worse to him because he had more at stake.

"This seems worse to me because year," he said.

Speaking at an economic summit earlier this fall, McNeill put together some figures on the amount of equity lost over the last 12 months in the cattle industry.

"It's just astounding," he said. You know, when you look back at the picture of the whole year, the past 11 or 12 months, there's no profit in there. We haven't got out of it very quickly. It's pretty much drug on. We're just now getting to where we can see some light."

On the plus side, he said he thinks it got some producers' attention and "If we don't address it right now, that the cattle industry may have learned something from it. Experience can be a tough teacher.

'We've got to realize that this is a production thing," he said. "We've got too many cattle. We've sold a lot of cattle, but you just don't get out of it that quick.

McNeill said he thinks it will be some time next year before the market gets better and that the market will continue to be the major concern for cattlemen through next year. "We've just got some numbers to

work through yet," he said. Among the other unfinished issues with which the next president of the Texas Cattle Feeders will have to contend next year are the appointment of a new Secretary of Agriculture and the wash versus trim issue. But the market was and is the major issue for anyone

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"It's hard to get away from the market this year," he said. "That's been the big thing. When it got down to 63 cents, I hated for the phone to ring. I knew what somebody was going to say, and you didn't have an answer for them. You knew the problem. You just didn't have a solution. But I think, probably with this market situation this year, it's going to open our eyes to some things. We've had too many cattle, too much feed production, price discovery was hard to come about with the volatility of the futures market.

"What will probably become a bigger issue this year than it has been in the past is captive supply," he said. "How many cattle are formulated? How many does the packer have on feed? How many are contracted? That's been a hot topic also this year. I think we will talk about it in the future. I don't know what we can do about it, probably nothing. It's a free enterprise system, and cattle feeders are very much for that." The nature of the market and the

bidding process also is a concern.

"You really can't tell someboly how to market their cattle, but it's something we've got to look at and try to get more information on somehow to let us know how many cattle are out there. It's probably opened our eyes this year," he said. "... I think it[®]opened our eyes to the fact that we've just been staying in a stable situation and telling the stocker. around the Texas Panhandle where operator, 'Hey, we'll buy those cattle. We bid up on those feeders. He bids up on those calves. The rancher figures, 'He's bidding up on those calves, I'm going to produce some more.' This is where we end up."

While cattlemen may be their own worst enemy, they are also getting a lot of help from what McNeill sees as growing threats - the poultry and pig people. "I think something else that we're

going to see in the future, we're going to have is more competing meats," he said. "... We've got to come up, and we will, with a better way to market our product, make it more convenient to the consumer. The different packers are working on it."

He says there are some changes going on at the packing end of the beef industry that should help marketing. He's also seeing a closer altogether," he said, motioning outassociation between producers and feeders. A lot of it is in the form of retained ownership as the producer said.

takes his cattle one step further up the chain in an effort to get more money for the cattle he's produced. "You're seeing that more," he

He's said he's hoping that this relationship will result in an animal that will come closer to what the consumer wants. He says the industry has done a good job of producing quantity, now it needs to work on quality.

"We've got to get more consumer driven and less production driven," he said. "We want to produce our product as economically as we can, but you have to compete with the competing meats. But you've also got to produce a product that the consumer wants to buy.'

But a lot of the problem is built into the system. The cow-calf producer, the stocker, the feeder, they all get paid for pounds of beef, for quantity, McNeill said, not quality. And they all get paid on the average. Despite pleas for better calves, few appear willing to pay for them. Disregarding formula cattle. McNeill says he doesn't see premiums being paid.

When McNeill took over the reins of the cattle feeders' organization last year, he predicted problems in the market. He predicted increasing concern over environmental issues. Knowing his year as president of the Texas Cattle Feeders would take time, he paired down obligations in his civic involvement. But last year there wasn't much wheat pasture McNeill traditionally found his feeder cattle. This year, he doesn't have that problem.

"That's no problem now," he said. "We are jam packed. We are packed, we really are. We have some of our own cattle, too. I've had several new customers come in on a retained ownership basis that I hadn't had before. I didn't know them. They decided they wanted to feed them. We see more of that. We're not having any trouble getting cattle."

Of course, the market has a lot to do with that. Many of his customers that are retaining ownership are doing so in hopes of a better profit picture.

"And we're going to have some wheat pasture out here, a little bit this year, I think. More than we have had in the past. If this doesn't quit side at the rain-promising clouds. "It's an interesting business," he



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MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian this year have been motivated by criminal is increasingly likely to kill, motivated mainly by greed and as often as not will never get caught, an Interior Ministry said Tuesday.

Violent crime rising in Russia

Police Col. Anatoly Davydov said the abundance of money and other assets in private hands ensures crime will remain a major problem in Russia.

Money leads to crime - evil is where money is," said Davydov, deputy head of the ministry's criminal investigations department.

The total number of crimes dropped by 4.3 percent in the first 10 months of 1994 compared to the same period last year, he told a news conference. But the number of murders rose 10.2 percent and fraud increased 132 percent.

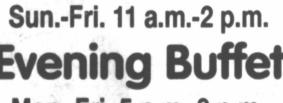
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greed, he said - a reversal of the mid-'80s when the Soviet state controlled the nation's wealth and personal enmity was the leading motive. Younger people are taking to serious

crime, with 30 percent of all murders committed by or with the help of juvenile criminals. Half of all criminals will never be caught, Davydov said. Large cities, formerly kept under tight security by Soviet authorities, are the worst hit by crime, which vies with the troubled economy as

"I remember we had just 189 murders in the whole of Moscow in '84, and now we've had more than 1,500 and the year has not even ended," said Viktor Golovin, deputy chief of Sixty-five percent of all crimes criminal investigations in Moscow.

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Food

A double-chocolate cheesecake from the heart



This double-chocolate cheesecake is sure to be the star at any holiday party. The cheesecake is decorated with star designs made with melted vanilla-flavored pieces and semisweet chocolate. (AP photo/ Better Homes and Gardens)

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor cheese, softened Better Homes and Gardens Magazine For AP Special Features

I've got the perfect gift for your favorite cooking friends - a cookbook that benefits homeless families. "Food Editors' Treasured Recipes" features 115 favorite recipes from more than 30 food pros. You'll find quick meals, hand-me-down recipes and festive entertaining ideas from the editors of such magazines as Better Homes and Gardens, Ladies' Home Journal, Midwest Living and Country Home magazines.

All proceeds from the sale of this book benefits The Better Homes Fund, a national nonprofit organization that funds programs to help homeless families. The fund receives the entire sale price because everything needed to create the book was donated. The following is a sample recipe:

Double-Chocolate Cheesecake 1 1/2 cups finely crushed choco-

late wafers 1-3rd cup butter, melted

Three 8-ounce packages cream

1 1/2 cups sugar 4 squares (4 ounces) semisweet

chocolate, melted and cooled 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 4 eggs 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vanilla-flavored pieces

1 square (1 ounce) semisweet chocolate

2 teaspoons shortening

For crust, stir together crushed wafers and butter. Press mixture evenly over the bottom and 1 3/4inches up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Place the springform pan in a shallow baking pan.

For filling, in a large mixer bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, the 4 squares melted chocolate, flour and vanilla; beat with an electric mixer until mixed. Add eggs all at once; beat on low speed just until mixed. Do not overbeat. Stir in milk. Pour the filling into the crust.

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the cheesecake from the pan. Cool for 30 minutes. Remove sides of pan. Cover and chill for 4 to 24 hours.

For star design, in a small heavy saucepan melt vanilla-flavored pieces; cool slightly. Pour melted pieces into a small plastic freezer bag; snip a small piece of plastic from a bottom corner. Gently twist

the top of the bag to squeeze melted mixture through hole. Gently squeezing with hands, pipe stars atop cheesecake. In a small saucepan melt the 1 square choco-

late and shortening over low heat; repeat with another plastic bag, piping stars atop the white stars. Chill until chocolate is set. Chill to store. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 524 cal., 34 g fat, 147 mg chol., 8 g pro., 49 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 369 mg sodium.

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Pair bananas and dates for a creamy pudding

Transform ordinary pudding into something special by adding a mashed banana and some chopped dates to instant vanilla pudding mix. The pudding is spooned into dessert glasses and layered with crushed chocolate wafer cookies. Garnish with mint sprigs and pitted dates.

Date Banana Pudding Parfaits

1 1/4 cups plain low-fat yogurt 3/4 cup chopped dates

1 banana, mashed

1 cup crushed chocolate wafer cookies

Whisk together pudding mix, milk and yogurt.

pudding in bottom of each of four 8-ounce carbo., 3.44 g dietary fiber, 7.07 g fat, 24.9 mg 3.4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix dessert glasses. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons cookie chol., 227 mg sodium.

crumbs on top of each. Layer in another 1/4 cup pudding and another 2 tablespoons cookie crumbs. Top each with remaining pudding. (If desired, garnish with additional dates and mint

Nutrition facts per serving: 322 cal. (19 per-



2 cups low-fat milk

Homemade lasagna in minutes Reusable containers By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens save money, Magazine **For AP Special Features**

Who says the best lasagna has to or slow-bake? These cheesy spirals crushed cook in the microwave oven three times faster than regular lasagna, with the same great flavor. Herbs, ricotta and mozzarella make up the

drained

14 1/2-ounce can reduced-sodium stewed tomatoes 1 teaspoon snipped fresh basil

1/2 teaspoon dried basil,

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon water 1 teaspoon cornstarch Fresh basil (optional)

8 lasagna noodles, cooked and down, in the sauce in the baking dish. Cover and cook on high for 3 to 5 minutes or until heated through, turning once.

> To serve, spoon sauce onto four dinner plates; top with two rollups. If desired, garnish with additional fresh basil. Makes 4 maindish servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 278

sprigs just before serving.) Makes 4 servings. Stir in dates and mashed banana. Layer 1/4 cup cent calories from fat), 6.83 g pro., 61.8 g.

times hard for busy parents to say no to single servings of cookies, chips and juice when packing lunches for their children. But by cutting down on throw-away packaging, parents may save something more important - the environment.

environment

WACO, Texas - It's some-

By MIA B. MOODY

Waco Tribune-Herald

The more times your child reuses a cup, lunch box or plastic bag, the less expensive it becomes to the environment and to your pocketbook. Packing lunches in reusable containers also teaches children the importance of recycling.

And the good news is learning how to pack a "trashless' lunch may be easier than it sounds.

Bill Falco, a part-time lecturer in the environmental studies department at Baylor University, and Dr. Janelle Walter, an associate professor in the family and consumer sciences department at Baylor University, offer these tips:

- Use a lunch box. Paper bags are recyclable, but a lunch box can be used indefinitely. And in many cases, paper bags and paper napkins can't be recycled or reused because of food contamination. If you prefer bags to lunch box, try a reclosable, insulated nylon sack or a canvas bag.

- Select a lunch box that is large enough to carry reusable containers, which take up more space than throw-aways. - Buy in bulk to save money and cut down on waste. The less packaging you can get by with the better.

- Although aluminum cans are recyclable, a thermos or plastic bottle with a built-in straw may be an even better option for parents. They can be used over and over.

- Use sturdy, washable containers that would be thrown away anyway, such as margarine or sour cream tubs. If you use plastic boxes, label tops that might stray.

- Tell you children to bring home used plastic bags. They can be sanitized and reused. - To clean plastic containers and plastic bags, use a sponge, hot water and detergent. Then clip them to a line to let them dry. Rinse thermoses in boiling water.

easy cheesy filling, while the chunky tomato sauce boasts fresh basil. bowl stir together mozzarella (Fresh basil gives the best flavor, but cheese, ricotta cheese, Parmesan, dried basil works OK, too.) Serving lasagna as rolls instead of the traditional layered squares is easier (and mix well. Spread a rounded tableprettier) too. Simply spoon some of spoon of filling onto each cooked the sauce onto a dinner plate, top with two lasagna rolls and garnish with a sprig of fresh basil.

Lasagna Spirals

1/2 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

1/2 cup fat-free or light ricotta or until bubbly around the edges. cheese

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cornstarch; stir into tomato mixcheese

1 tablespoon snipped fresh basil 4 to 6 minutes more or until thickor 1 leaspoon dried basil, crushed ened and bubbly, stirring after

crushed : 1 slightly beaten egg white

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1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram, every minute until thickened, then after every 30 seconds.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For all your help in the fight against cancer, thank you! Every year, you generously devote a column to encourage readers to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Your support has helped millions of people nationwide make the effort to quit smoking-at least for the day.

More Americans try to quit smoking during the Smokeout than any other day-even New Year's Day. With the support or their families, friends and neighbors, millions of smokers use this vehicle to attempt to "kick the habit." Won't you please alert your readers again this year? PATRICIA DAVIS SANDERSON, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY,

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DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 17, 1994, will mark the 18th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, 9 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 20 percent of the nation's 46 million smokers.

Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer of women. But the No. I cause of cancer death among women and men today is lung cancer. Because women are not quitting at the same rate as men, lung cancer is on the decline in men - but on the increase in women. It's estimated that early in the next century, more women will die of lung cancer than men. Tobacco claims one life every 13 seconds. An estimated 153,000 will die of lung cancer in 1994.

And now a word about smoking-related diseases - emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year, an estimated 419,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it's eight times as many as died in the Vietnam War, and 10 times as many people who die in automobile accidents annually.

According to a congressional study, health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

What about secondhand smoke? Is it damaging to nonsmokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Oh, yes. A 1993 report on secondhand smoke issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency categorizes secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen on a par with asbestos and radon. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet cigarette companies sell \$1 billion of cigarettes to children every year, and an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit - but my readers tell me it's the most effective and, in the long run, the best way. Those who need help to bread their habit: Call your local chapter of American Cancer Society, or call 1-800-227-2345 for information.

If you're hooked and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy,

Support group forms for cancer patients

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

For those individuals who have been "touched" by cancer - be it that they have cancer or have family or friends with cancer --- the Pampa Area Support Group, has just recently formed to help them cope.

Three women who have survived breast cancer, Jean Carter, Kathy Gist and Emily Washington, all said there has been a need for a group in the immediate area because of the number of cancer patients.

"We did not have things like this in Pampa," said Carter.

Patients from this area were attending support group meetings in Amarillo but usually many of the people didn't feel like making the trip they sometimes feel like they are burin order to attend.

experiences all the cancer patients appear to have.

"Having others in the same posi- in their group is anonymity. tion - you can talk to each other."

said Carter.

They want to let others know that said Gist. She said in this group, peothey are not out there alone and there ple are asked only to give their first is group here that will give them the names support they need.

All three said it is easier to talk talking they are welcome to come," with someone who is in the same said Gist. position because cancer is the common bond that links them. They can Thursday of each month and is set to

"Cancer is something you live with for the rest of your life," — Kathy Gist, cancer survivor.

understand how each other feels. "I can say 'I feel worried,' and the ference room of the medical building other person will understand," said Carter.

It is easier to talk with each other dening their families.

necessary because of the shared make them concerned," said Carter. "I want to protect my family." What they also consider important

meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the con-

"If someone is just interested in

The group meets every third

at Coronado Community Hospital. "Some people are confused and think they have to have cancer to not true. "It's open to anyone."

What is also important, said Washington, are the contacts made through the meetings.

"These girls have been a lot of support to me," said Washington. She said that it was through a sup-

port group that she met Gist.

their condition and others don't," "I didn't know her until then," said Washington. "Emily Washington has been a

> blessing to me," said Gist. They would also like to point out that once a person is diagnosed with cancer, it is something that never fully goes away.

Reoccurrences are possible but they try not to dwell on it.

These three women consider all cancer patients survivors from the moment of diagnosis.

"Cancer is something you live with for the rest of your life," said Gist.

"Cancer is always something that happens to someone else," said Carter, adding that many people don't ever think cancer can strike them.

They feel that people don't realize that they can get cancer and that there are steps they can take to help cut down the risks such as stop smoking.

"You don't know how precious life is until you look at it from a different perspective," said Carter. "You realize how little control you have over life.'

It's all about time

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By CRAYOLA KIDS For AP Special Features

"Mommy is older than Grandpa. I know because she is taller."

"Time goes fast when I'm playing and slow when I have to wait.'

"Time is invisible. It's like air. You can't see it or hear it, but you can use it or waste it."

"People need to be home on time." Crayola Kids magazine suggests that these quotes from children's discussions of time may leave you wondering if kids understand time. events happened in the same vague They don't!

"For young children, time consists of 'now' and 'then.' 'Then' is request for help by saying, "I'll be anything past or future that isn't there in a minute," or "I'll be there happening right now," says Kenneth Bower, Ph.D., associate professor of pleads. "Will you help me now." education at the University of Charleston, S.C. "Kids can't differ- perspective, 'a minute' and 'soon' entiate between two weeks ago and are the same as an eternity. He is certwo months ago. For them, both describe 'a long time ago.' "

Many young children (under the age of 7) believe "yesterday" refers ing time references. to any past event and "tomorrow" is Help children develop time concepts any event in the future. Others con- by recording the events in their lives. fuse the entire concept, saying, "I'm Keep a family journal of the best going to the doctor after lunch yes- thing that happens each day. At the

Children understand best what they have experienced personally. Some can tell you details in proper sequence about an experience but have no concept of how long ago it occurred.

Because of their limited understanding of time, children can't be expected to understand historical events in terms of time. If the dinosaurs lived a long time ago and Grandpa went to school a long time ago, a child may believe the two time period.

Parents often respond to a child's soon." In 10 seconds, the child

Bower explains, "From a child's tain 'a minute' has passed and 'soon' must be here." Bower suggests that parents avoid using possibly confus-

Direct Deposit is the preferred method of payment for benefits

Direct Deposit is now the preferred method of payment for Social Security, Supplemental Security (SSI) and Black Lung. Beneficiaries with bank accounts will be paid electronically unless they specifically request to be paid by check. Current beneficiaries will continue to be offered the chance to switch to direct deposit.

At present, more than half of the 42 million beneficiaries receive payment by direct deposit. Direct deposit is safer, more reliable, more economical, and more convenient than receiving benefits by check. Specific advantages include:

*There are no mail delays.

*Beneficiaries who travel do not have to make special arrangements to safeguard their checks.

*Direct deposit payments are traceable through the banking system. In the rare event of a problem, it usually can be resolved quickly.

*Problems associated with check cashing, i.e., proving identity, long bank lines, are eliminated.

To get your check going direct deposit, contact your bank or the local Social Security office. Have the name of the bank and your account number and Social Security number on hand.

Direct deposit will eliminate the risk of loss and other problems for Social Security beneficiaries who depend on the monthly income for their basic needs.

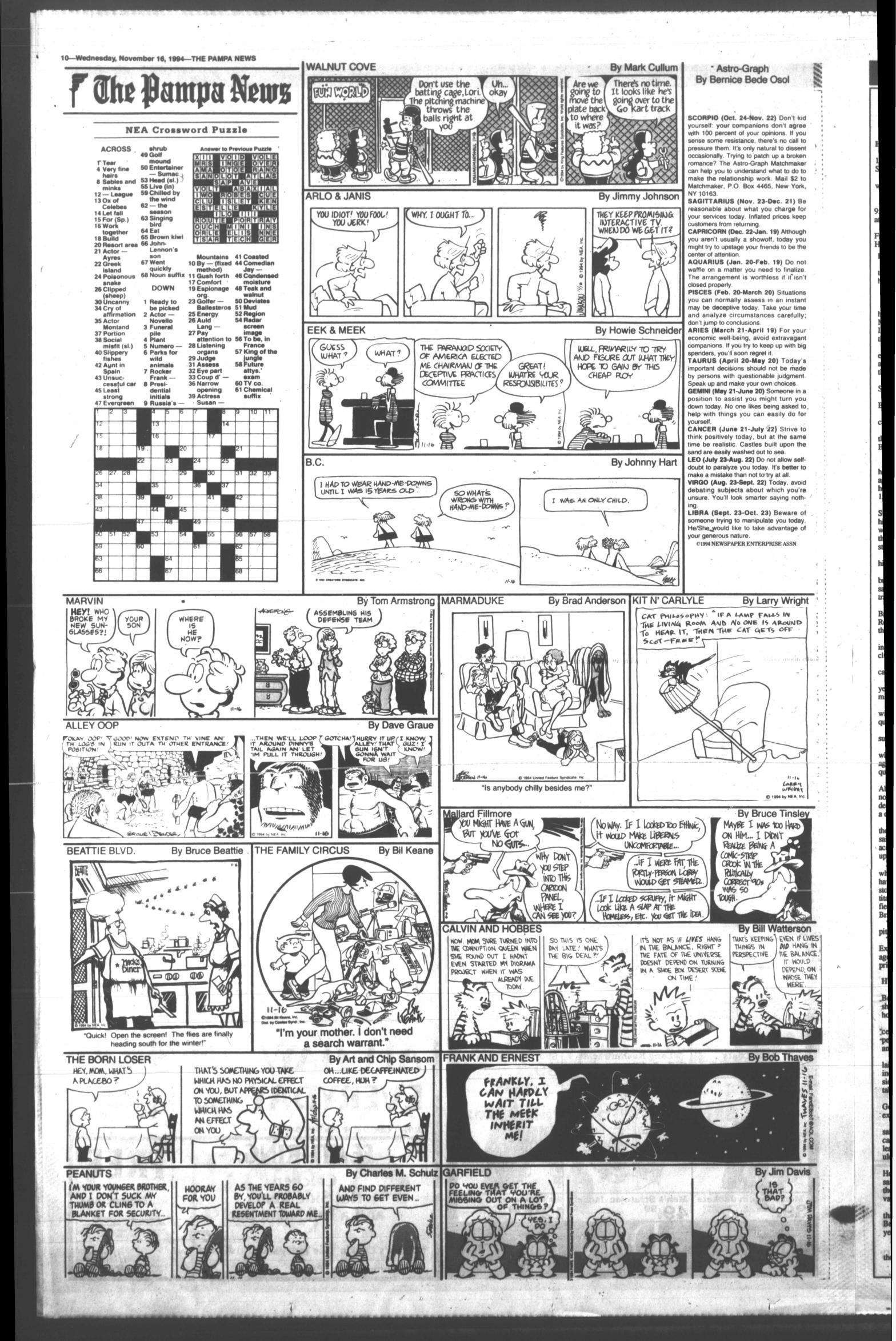
The local Social Security office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. The telephone number is 669-1010.

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than it is with their families because attend," said Carter, adding that it's All three felt that the group was "I don't say things to my family to

"Some people tell others about







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Sports

Switzer worried about Cowboys' offense Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady Harvesters open the 1994-95 basketball season at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Spearman in McNeely Fieldhouse.

A boys' game between Spearman and Clarendon will be played at 6.

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters tip off the 1994-95 season with back to back games this weekend at South Plains College in Levelland.

The Harvesters open against Abilene High at 3:45 Friday afternoon. Saturday at the same time, the Harvesters meet Midland Lee.

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Almost every team wants an ace pitcher and hardly any clubs that have one are willing to trade.

So what will it take to pry loose a top pitcher? Perhaps someone like, say, Jose Canseco.

"He's been mentioned. Clubs have called about him," Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said Tuesday. "They have asked about him. I say he's our designated hitter and hit 30 home runs this season.'

Even at this time of uncertainty in baseball, general managers are busy this week talking trade. But at this GMs meeting, there seems to be a meeting of the minds about what to look for.

"We'd like to get a pitcher," Walt Jocketty of the St. Louis Cardinals said.

"A pitcher, preferably a right-handed starter," Bill Bavasi of the California Angels said.

"Our No. 1 priority is pitching, but that's every club we've talked to," Melvin said.

The Rangers, though, have something to trade that might be able to bring the likes of an Andy Benes or Randy Johnson.

'People know we've got offense," Melvin said. Canseco, who missed most of 1993 after injuring his elbow while making an ill-fated pitching appearance, came back strong this year, hitting 31 homers with 90 RBIs. He batted .282 and also stole 15 bases in 111 games.

Canseco, 30, cost Texas a package of Ruben Sierra, Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell when it traded him to Oakland on Aug. 31, 1992. But the Rangers, whose 5.45 ERA this season was second-worst in the majors, may need to move him to improve their staff.

"I think we'd have to have pitching back for him," Melvin said.

'I'm going to try to trade for a front-line pitcher, but it's going to be difficult," Melvin said, without saying Canseco would be the player he plans to trade.

The Rangers' weak rotation figures to lose Kevin Brown to free agency. That would leave Kenny Rogers as the only Texas pitcher who started more than 11 games in this strike-shortened season.

Melvin said he's talked to four teams since arriving in Arizona. Jocketty said he's talked to five

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

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys found out last year what it's like to play without ried. Emmitt Smith. They lost the first

two games as Smith battled owner Jerry Jones in a contract dispute. Smith was quickly signed by football to have success in the Jones after the 0-2 start, and the

Cowboys went on to win the Super Bowl. This season, Smith's produc- it's third down and 5 yards or tion is down, proving the less.' Cowboys are vulnerable in their

bid to win an unprecedented three consecutive Super Bowls. Smith's average per carry has Dallas is 32-2 when Smith gains dropped from last year's 5.3 to at least 100 yards rushing.

4.0. Opponents also are doing a better job against him on pass defense, cutting his gain per catch from 7.3 yards to 5.6.

Coach Barry Switzer is wor-

"We're a rushing football team and we've got to be able to run," Switzer said. "Everything comes off the run. You've got to run the passing game. We can't be in second-and-8 or third-and-8 all day. We've got to get it down where

Smith gained only 78 yards rushing in a 21-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

His last nine carries netted him injuries. only 10 yards. In the third quarter, Smith lost one yard on three carries with the Cowboys' best play, the lead draw.

third-and-5 or more 11 times. San Francisco had good luck guessing when the Cowboys were going to run to the 49ers' right.

"San Francisco played pretty good run defense," Switzer said. They did a good job of stopping us in the second half."

There are several factors at play in the Cowboys declining rush yardage. Dallas lost its best offensive lineman, Erik Williams, to a knee injury suffered in a car accident. Most of the other linemen are nursing

Smith has been playing hurt with a nagging hamstring injury and sore shoulders.

"Emmitt hasn't been at his Against the 49ers, Dallas faced full, 100-percent potential this year," Switzer said. "His shoulder bothers him and that concerns me. We need to get him into battering-ram shape for the last half of the season.

> There is no competent backup to Smith to rest him. Lincoln Coleman has proved ineffective and worries coaches with his fumbles. Derrick Lassic was injured in training camp.

Switzer said Lassic hadn't progressed much in his rehabilitation.

"We don't think he'll return

this season," Switzer said.

The Washington Redskins, who have trouble stopping the run, appear to be coming along on the Dallas schedule just in time.

Smith has averaged 5.1 yards and scored nine touchdowns in eight games against the Redskins. He's had five 100-yard days and has caught 25 passes for 111 yards against them.

Smith, seeking a fourth consecutive rushing title, has 989 yards and is second behind Detroit's Barry Sanders, who has 1,319 yards. Smith is the NFL leader in touchdowns with 13.

"We've got to get our running game cranking," Switzer said. "We win when we can run."

Harvesters among District 1-4A statistical leaders Archibald finished fourth in

Pampa's junior class made their presence known on the scoring with 66 points while District 1-4A individual statis- Finney was sixth with 54. tical chart this season.

returns based on final regular- fourth in assists with 73. season statistics released this week.

Rushing Mathis, averaged 13.1 yards per return in punting and 26

yards per return in kickoffs. Todd Finney, another junior, led the district in kick scoring with 48 points. He was seven of nine in field goal attempts and 27 of 31 in extra point kicks.Finney was also the district's second leading punter,

averaging 35.8 yards per kick. Junior running back Matt Archibald was one of three players in the district who went

over 1,000 yards rushing. Archibald was the district's third leading rusher with 1,035 yards and was fourth in rushing touchdowns with 11.

Randall's D'mitri McFarland lead the district in rushing (1.500 yards), rushing touch-

downs (20) and scoring (122). Passing honors went to Borger's Toby Guest who

Defensively, Pampa senior Junior J.J. Mathis led District linebacker Jason Bryan was 1-4A in both punt and kickoff sixth in tackles with 93 and

Dist. 1-4A individual leaders (1994 final statistics)

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Pampa's J.J. Mathis lunges ahead for yardage in the season opener against Garden, City, Kan. Mathis led the district in both punt and kickoff returns. (Pampa News photo)

Scott Parker, Hereford, 2 Duston Schultz, Randall, 114 Larry Brown, Canyon, 2

Marquise Brown, Hereford, 10-21.2

clubs about deals.

"You want to be aggressive, but you have to be cautious," Melvin said.

"Yeah, you want to stay here for more than a few years," agreed Jocketty, another first-time general manager.

Jocketty said he has talked about specific players with other clubs, although he may not be ready quite yet to make a trade.

"We could make a deal this week, but I'm not sure I'm prepared to do that," he said.

Part of the problem is that teams do not know yet what rules will apply to their players and free agents. Until there is a labor settlement, no one is quite sure how to operate.

It may turn out that Jack McDowell and Jim Abbott are available as free agents, but they may not be. And, for example, the Cardinals may need to decide in a month whether to offer Bob Tewksbury a contract, but maybe not.

"Really, until we know what kind of guidelines there are, it's tough to make a proposal," Jocketty said. "But I think people are going to act quickly to acquire players and sign players when it's cleared up.

Jocketty said he has spoken with Baltimore, which is looking for an outfielder. The Cardinals have Mark Whiten (.293), Bernard Gilkey (15 stolen bases), Ray Lankford (19 homers) and multitalented Brian Jordan in their major league outfield and top prospects Allen Battle and Terry Bradshaw in the minors.

"I think we'll end up trying to move one for a pitcher," Jocketty said.

The Orioles also have talked to Montreal. The Expos could lose outfielder Larry Walker to free agency and may have trouble re-signing highpriced center fielder Marguis Grissom.

HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) - Commissioner Gary Bettman said today that layoffs in the NHL office shouldn't be taken as a sign that he has given up hope of saving the hockey season.

'I'm not going to be in a position where we cancel the season in mid-December and have to give people 24 hours notice," he said. "If we get going and people can be brought back, we will do it."

Fifteen to 20 members of the league staff were laid off on Tuesday, with everyone else, Bettman included, taking a 10 percent pay cut. The commis-sioner, who is believed to make \$1 million, would take a \$100,000 hit.

Bettman said he will meet with union chief Bob Goodenow on Thursday. He would not say where, except that it is not New York.

Also today, league vice president Brian Burke said he expects another round of double-digit game cancellations later in the week. Officially, the league has cut 14 games from each team's sched-

Speaking after the induction ceremonies for the Hockey Hall of Fame on Tuesday night, Bettman said hockey owners likely will cancel the season if they can't reach a labor agreement in time to salvage a 50-game schedule.

There has been speculation among team officials that mid-December might be the date, but Bettman's comments were the strongest statement

yet from the league. Still, he refused to set an absolute deadline. "Obviously, the time is coming short. We're not there yet, but it's coming," he said.

with 39 catches for 803 yards Joe De Dawson, Canyon, 4 and six touchdowns. Receiving Pampa quarterback Joel Ferland, also a junior, was seventh in passing yards with 458,

but he was third in touchdown passes with 5. Mathis and senior tight end Jason Warren combined for over 400 yards in receiving for

the Harvesters. Pampa senior fullback Matt Garvin was fifth in rushing with 865 yards. Garvin was Pampa's leading rusher as a

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Larry Brown, Canyon, 45-32.3 Rick Madrigal, Caprock, 12-30.7 Justin Ruiz, Caprock, 25-30.0 Richardson's style helps Hogs recruiting efforts

By HARRY KING AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Their names are Jesse Pate, Derek Hood, Antwon Hall, Marcus Saxon and Pat Bradley and they have committed to play basketball at Arkansas.

If Nolan Richardson signs them, they've shown him something special.

Richardson knows talent. Consider Corey Beck and Dwight Stewart. Richardson loved Beck's heart, his lead-by-example attitude. He looked at 6-foot-9 Dwight Stewart and saw great feet.

Beck and Stewart, virtually unwanted by others, were starters on Arkansas' 31-3 national champion. Even Scotty Thurman was No. 132 on some recruiting list.

In fact, Corliss Williamson and Darnell Robinson are the only Razorbacks who were high on recruiting lists throughout the country.

Arkansas' success in recent years, coupled with Richardson's style and his reputation, has changed things as far as recruiting.

Years ago, Richardson would pitch the questionnaires returned by athletes. He figured the good players didn't have time for that stuff.

"They figure, 'If they want me, they know where I am," Richardson said. "That's the good players.'

and we're talking about good players,"

Richardson said. "It's kinda scary. You say, 'Wow, I used to send them out and never saw one come back.' That tells me we're on the front row

"I saw kids that as soon as they saw one of the Razorback coaching staff, they said, Take me. I want to be there. Come look at me play.' That's great because that's what we want

Prospects see Arkansas all over the tube and know about the program. "It's rewarding when you can walk in and they can tell you about your players, who you've got and who's leaving," Richardson said.

Recruiting those kinds of players means going against Kentucky, North Carolina, Duke, Georgetown and others with the hope of getting just one; it's silly to think the best 10 players in the country will go to the same school.

And even signing a bunch of whiz kids doesn't mean a team will waltz through the NCAA tournament. The bracket is littered with teams with those kinds of players. No matter the talent, a team has to be a little lucky to win an NCAA title. A bad shooting night will kill most anybody.

Georgetown, Tulsa, Michigan, Arizona and Duke, the Razorbacks shot 54.5, 61.4. 66.1, 47.4, 45.7 and 39 percent during the NCAA.

Last spring, against North Carolina A&T,

and Kentucky before the tourna- Richardson so he could stay in the ment, Arkansas shot 35.3, 33.8, and game. 32.1 percent.

Also a factor is the chemistry that when a teammate wowed 'em.

who watched the Razorbacks play string of 3-pointers. saw it:

- Corliss and Scotty sincerely hugging during introductions.

- Beck hiding a bad eye from

- High-fives on the sidelines

makes five players a team. — Corliss on his knees, waving a towel to cool off Alex Dillard after a

Maintaining an unselfish approach is the challenge this year. If this group does that, there will be plenty of individual honors to go around.

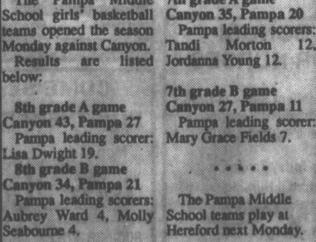


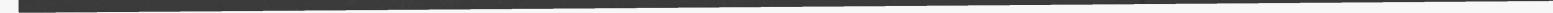
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Timberwolves, Heat break into win column

By The Associated Press

Finally, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Miami Heat got enough of losing.

Their first wins of the season left the Los Angeles Clippers as the NBA's only team with a zero in the win column.

The Timberwolves had the toughest task, going up against the unbeaten Golden State Warriors. Despite the Warriors' furious rally, the Wolves held on for a 114-112 win Tuesday night.

NBA roundup

"A lot of teams are going to overlook us," said Isaiah Rider, who scored a career-high 35 points.

And no wonder. Minnesota's last victory was last April 6, and Saturday's loss to Boston --- the Wolves' 16th straight --- tied a franchise record.

In other NBA games, it was New Jersey 112, Seattle 106; Orlando 122, Washington 102; Miami 115, Dallas 102; Atlanta 110, Boston 94: Cleveland 89. Charlotte 86 in overtime; Detroit 99, Philadelphia 98; Denver 112, San Antonio 99; Milwaukee 82, Indiana 81; Houston 105, Sacramento 99; Phoenix 96, Portland 93; and L.A. Lakers 102, L.A. Clippers 92:

All of Minnesota's six previous losses had been by 12 points or more.

The Timberwolves used a 20-4 run at the start of the fourth quarter to open a 17-point lead, then watched in amazement as 7-foot-7 Manute Bol hit three 3-pointers as the Warriors pulled within a point in the closing seconds.

But Chris Gatling missed two free throws for Golden State with less than a second left.

"I'd like them to be a little easier, but I'll take them any way I can get them," said Bill Blair, who won his first game as Minnesota's coach

Heat 115, Mavericks 102

Harold Miner's best game of the season helped Miami earn its first win.

Miner doubled his season scoring total with 23 points as the Heat rebounded from an 0-4 start, their worst since their inaugural season in 1988.

Kevin Willis matched his season high with 24 points for Miami.

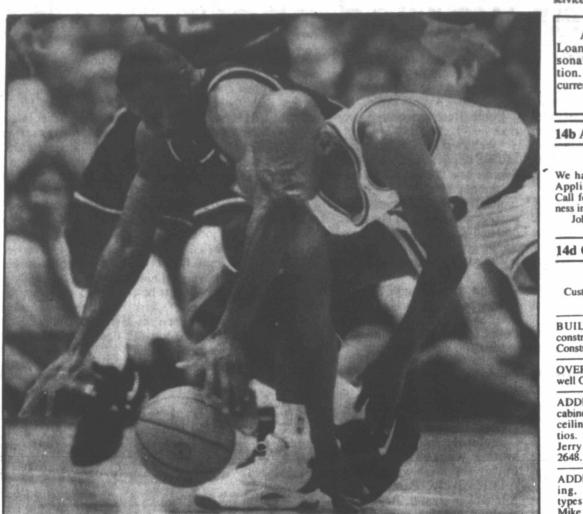
Jamal Mashburn, who scored 50 points Saturday against the Chicago Bulis, had to settle for 24 against Miami. Jim Jackson had 25 for the visiting Mavericks.

Nets 112, SuperSonics 106

Derrick Coleman needed a jumpstart and Kenny Anderson handed it to him.

Anderson helped Coleman break out of a slump by setting him up for six easy baskets in a 16-point first quarter in New Jersey's victory over Seattle.

Coleman finished with 25 points, Armon Gilliam 19 and Kevin Edwards 18 as the Nets led by 20 at halftime at the Meadowlands. Shawn Kemp led Seattle with 26 points and 13 rebounds.



The Houston Rockets' Sam Cassell (right) and the Sacramento Kings' Randy Brown dive for a loose ball in the fourth period of their NBA game Tuesday. Cassell scored 8 points as the Rockets won, 105-99, to stay unbeaten with a 7-0 record. (AP photo)

The Omni, had only 16 points on 8-for-20 shooting. Rick Fox led the Celtics with 18 points.

Atlanta never trailed after a 14-0 run gave the Hawks a 24-11 lead 7:36 into the game. Cavaliers 89, Hornets 86, OT

Chris Mills's 3-pointer at the buzzer sent the game into overtime, and Tyrone Hill's basket put Cleveland ahead to stay.

Hill led Cleveland with 22 points, and his second consecutive 16-rebound game. Mills had 19 points and Mark Price 15.

Alonzo Mourning scored 23 for the Hornets, who followed 13 straight losses at the Richfield Coliseum with one at new Gund Arena.

Pistons 99, 76ers 98

Detroit hung on to beat Philadelphia despite missing three of eight free throws in the final three minutes.

Joe Dumars scored seven of his 20 points in

Wilkins, returning to his former home at half, missed 19 of their first 21 shots in the half. Rookie Glenn Robinson made both buckets, a 3-pointer and a 17-foot jumper, to pays finish with 18 points.

> Reggie Miller led Indiana with 17 points, but he missed a layup with 30 seconds left that would have given visiting Indiana its first lead.

Rockets 105, Kings 99

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 28 points as Houston extended its season-opening winning streak to seven games.

But the Kings didn't make it easy for the defending NBA champs, leading at the end of the first, second and third quarters.

Mitch Richmond led Sacramento with 31, including 14 in the third quarter. Lakers 102, Clippers 92

Vlade Divac and Cedric Ceballos each scored 24 points and led the Lakers' fourth-

quarter comeback against the winless Clippers. With their sixth straight loss, the Clippers are within one defeat of equaling their worst start since an 0-7 beginning to the 1982-83 season, when they played in San Diego. Terry Dehere led the host Clippers with 15 points. Loy Vaught added 14 and Tony Massenburg and Harold Ellis had 13 each.

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Magic 122, Bullets 102

Orlando rebounded from a season-opening loss to Washington, getting 29 points and 13 rebounds from Shaquille O'Neal

O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, also blocked five shots and had six assists. Horace Grant had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Magic.

Rex Chapman, who beat the Magic with a shot at the buzzer in the opener, led visiting Washington with 17 points. Hawks 110, Celtics 94

Stacey Augmon scored 27 points and Ken Norman 19 to lead five Atlanta players in double figures against Boston and former teammate Dominique Wilkins.

the final five minutes. Grant Hill's 22 points led the Pistons. Willie Burton had 27, including six 3-pointers, off the bench for the visiting 76ers, who

also got 25 from Clarence Weatherspoon. Nuggets 112, Spurs 99

Robert Pack hit a career-high 30 points and reserve forward Tom Hammonds scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter for Denver. Hammonds hit his first six shots in the final period after the Spurs cut the Nuggets' lead to two points barely a minute into the quarter. David Robinson led the visiting Spurs with

33 points and a season-high 20 rebounds. Bucks 82, Pacers 81

Milwaukee scored just eight points in the fourth guarter and a franchise record-low 24 in the second half, but still hung on to win.

The Bucks, who led by 26 points in the first

Suns 96, Trail Blazers 93 Danny Manning scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to help Phoenix come from 15 points down and spoil Portland's home open-

Elliott Perry, subbing for injured point guard Kevin Johnson, scored four of his 19 points in the final 44 seconds. He also added seven assists and five steals.

Clyde Drexler had 26 points, Clifford Robinson 22 and Rod Strickland 19 for the Blazers

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Tennis world honors Navratilova at Virginia Slims

tennis world came to honor Martina Navratilova, crowd roared its approval. Gabriela Sabatini played an almost perfect match, perhaps her own tribute to the winningest player in history.

This one, Navratilova didn't lose; she was beaten.

"I played against somebody who was playing in another zone," said Navratilova, whose titlestudded, 21-year singles career ended in a 6-4, 6-2 first-round defeat at the season-ending Virginia Slims Championships on Tuesday night.

And when the match was over, a banner bearing her name was raised to the rafters of Madison Square Garden. Her mother and father joined her on the court along with another great player, Billie Jean King, and Navratilova spread her arms wide and joined in singing along with Tina

NEW YORK (AP) - On the night when the Turner's recording of "Simply The Best." The It was Martina Navratilova Night at the

Garden. She earned it, winning eight of her record 167 singles titles on this carpet. But in this, the 1,650th match of her career, she suffered her 212th defeat against 1,438 victories.

"I was hoping to stay in the tournament a little longer, but I played Gaby, who play great, great tennis," Navratilova said. "I have nothing to hang my head about. I didn't play as well as I would have liked, but I didn't play badly either.

"She just ran me over with a lot of topspin on her shots, and she was hitting them deep. I tried all kinds of things and she just played better. If she plays like that, she can go a long way in this tournament.

In other first-round singles matches, top-seed-

ed Steffi Graf defeated Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-3 and No. 4 Jana Novotna eliminated Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Top-seeded Gigi Fernandez and Natalia

Zvereva moved into the doubles semifinals by defeating veterans Pam Shriver and Australian Elizabeth Smylie 6-0, 6-4.

The opening point of the Navratilova-Sabatini match told the story of the entire night. Navratilova got a short ball, drove a backhand slice deep into the corner and followed her shot into the net.

But Sabatini got there in time and lifted a perfect lob that touched down just inside the far baseline. Navratilova won the point, but the dark-haired right-hander from Argentina had sent a message that would be repeated over

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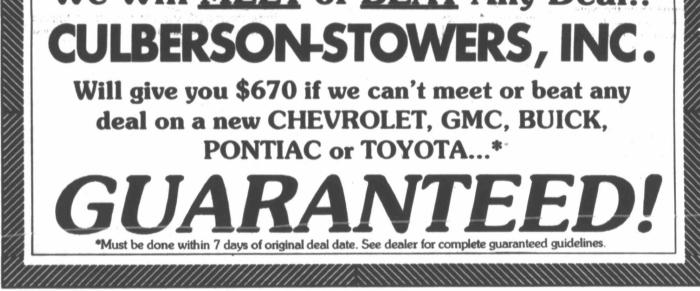
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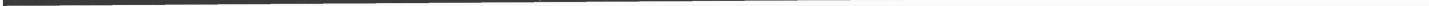


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90% of universe is missing

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The missing matter that is thought to make up 90 percent of the universe is still missing.

Two astronomers who conducted independent searches of vast swatches of the heavens said they found few of the small, red stars that some experts thought would constitute the missing matter.

"Our results increase the mystery of the missing mass," John Bahcall, a Princeton, N.J., scientist, said Tuesday in a statement.

Bahcall, a professor of natural sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Francesco Paresce of the Space Telescope conventional answer to the missing cles, or WIMPs. These are exotic, Science Institute in Baltimore, led teams that used the Hubble Space these small stars would be extremely some experts believe are everywhere Telescope to search for the dim stars known as red dwarfs.

They found very few, despite the belief of many experts that these not be seen by ordinary instruments. Objects, or MACHOs. These are bodies should be very common throughout the heavens.

Their search was prompted by the belief of many astronomers that only about 5 percent to 10 percent of all of the matter in the universe is contained in objects that dwarfs are, in fact, rather rare. can be seen — such as stars. The rest of the mass is thought

to be made up of some material

be seen, and cold, because it cannot be detected by instruments sensitive to various types of radiation.

This matter is thought to exist because the mass that can be seen in the heavens, such as planets, stars ings. "It is extremely unlikely that and galaxies, is not sufficient to their count is wrong. account for gravitational influences seen on the heavenly bodies. In addi- astronomers must search for another, tion, theoretical models of the "big more exotic answer to the cold, dark bang," thought to have been the matter problem. birth of the universe, suggest that the known, visible mass makes up only a fraction of the matter that would have been created by that explosive burn with the nuclear reaction of

beginning. Red dwarfs, which are much smaller than the sun, have been thought to be the most logical and matter problem. It was believed that theoretical elementary particles that common, far more plentiful than the in the universe, unseen and virtually visible stars. The difficulty in proving this idea is that the dwarfs could

To solve this problem, Bahcall and invisible objects that lurk around the Paresce used the powerful Hubble Space Telescope to conduct a search. The orbiting instrument is able to see observed that light from distant stars objects 100 times fainter than the was gravitationally bent due to some dimmest body visible from Earth. But the research found that red

The two studies concluded that dim red stars comprise less than 15 percent of the mass of the Milky has important bearing on the fate of that is both dark, because it cannot Way, the galaxy that includes the the universe.

"What they saw is essentially none," said Bruce Margon, a Washington University of astronomer who reviewed the find-

This means, said Margon, that

Among the possible answers:

-Brown dwarfs or failed stars, which are balls of gas too small to regular stars. They would have to be very numerous to supply all of the missing matter.

-Weak interacting massive partiundetectable, but always moving.

-Massive Compact Halo edge of the Milky Way. They have been detected by astronomers who unseen object aligned briefly between Earth and the stars. Just how common are MACHOs is not known.

The cold, dark matter problem

'Vampire' sets fall opening box office record

By JEFF WILSON Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Interview With the Vampire and The Santa Clause took in a combined \$56 million dollars at the weekend box office, making it the biggest fall weekend in Hollywood history.

The screen adaptation of Anne Rice's best-selling vampire book took in \$36.4 million, the fifth-best opening weekend and the top non-summer debut ever.

In second-place, Tim Allen's The Santa Clause was Walt Disney Pictures' biggest-ever live-action opener with \$19.3 million. The label's previous record-holder was Honey, I Shrunk the Kids with a \$14.3 million opening.

"It was great marketing on both those pictures. With this lead we should finish the year ahead of last year's record (\$5.2 billion in receipts)," John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks box office performance, said.

With the star power of Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt, Interview With the Vampire was Hollywood's fifth-best opener behind the June releases Jurassic Park (\$50.2 million), Batman Returns (\$47.7 million), Batman (\$42.7 million) and The Lion King (\$40.9 million).

All 76 movies in release during the weekend earned \$93.6 million.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters during the weekend, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations from actual returns and studio estimates:

1. Interview With the Vampire, Warner Bros., \$36.4 million, 2,604 locations, \$13,975 per location, \$36.4 million, one week.

2. The Santa Clause, Disney, \$19.3 million, 2,183 locations, \$8,851 per location, \$19.3 million, one week. 3. Stargate, MGM, \$8.1 million, 2,033 locations,

\$3,988 per location, \$46.5 million, three weeks. 4. Pulp Fiction, Miramax, \$4.1 million, 1,404 loca-

tions, \$2,923 per location, \$44.2 million, five weeks.

5. Mary Shelley's Frankenstein, TriStar, \$3.7 million; 2,177 locations, \$1,709 per location, \$17.9 million, twoweeks.

6. The War, Universal, \$3.6 million, 1,513 locations, \$2,350 per location, \$10.1 million, two weeks.

7. The Specialist, Warner Bros., \$2.1 million, 1,809 locations, \$1,179 per location, \$51.3 million, six weeks. 8. Forrest Gump, Paramount, \$1.5 million, 1,167; locations, \$1,320 per location, \$291.1 million, 19-

weeks. 9. The River Wild, Universal, \$1.4 million, 1,209;

locations, \$1,140 per location, \$41.7 million, seven weeks.

10. Love Affair, Warner Bros., \$1.3 million, 1,164. locations, \$1,145 per location, \$16.4 million, four weeks.

11. Bullets Over Broadway, Miramax, \$1.2 million, 278 locations, \$4,155 per location, \$3.9 million, four wceks.

12. Little Giants, Warner Bros., \$1.14 million, 1,536 locations, \$743 per location, \$17.2 million, five weeks, 13. The Mask, New Line, \$1.11 million, 781 loca-

tions, \$1,431 per location, \$114 million, 16 weeks. 14. The Shawshank Redemption, Columbia,

\$802,672, 611 locations, \$1,314 per location, \$15.3; million, eight weeks. 15. The Road to Wellville, Columbia, \$725,993, 770

locations, \$943 per location, \$6 million, three weeks. 16. Jason's Lyric, Gramercy, \$528,289, 295 loca-

tions, \$1,791 per location, \$19.1 million, seven weeks. 17. Double Dragon, Gramercy, \$513,923, 995 loca-

tions, \$517 per location, \$2.2 million, two weeks. 18. Wes Craven's New Nightmare, New Line, \$492,753, 752 locations, \$655 per location, \$17.1 mil-

lion, five weeks. 19. In the Army Now, Disney, \$448,212, 492 locations, \$911 per location, \$27.5 million, 14 weeks.

20. Quiz Show, Disney, \$441,524, 308 locations, \$1,434 per location, \$21 million, nine weeks.

How to mend broken hearts

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Scientists working on the frontiers of gene therapy have come up with a possible strategy for repairing the damage of heart attacks by transforming useless scar tissue into healthy muscle.

The approach - outlined Tuesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association — is still untested, but it is one of a dozen or more ways in development to cure heart trouble by regulating the body's genes.

Some of these strategies are moving rapidly from lab animals to people. Experts predict some of thern will be tried on heart patients within a year or two.

"There has been tremendous progress in this approach in just two years. The roadblocks that stand in the way have been identified," said Dr. R. Sanders Williams of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. More than 40 reports on gene therapy are being presented at this week's heart meeting. One of the more creative strategies was outlined by Dr. Laurence H. Kedes of the University of Southern California. About six years ago, scientists discovered a gene called Myo D that can turn almost any cell in the body into a muscle cell. Working with dogs and rats, Kedes transferred this gene into the scar tissue that forms when a heart attack kills heart muscle. He found that the gene indeed transformed some of this tissue into muscle cells. Whether these cells will actually work like normal heart muscle remains to be seen, however. The cells made so far are skeletal muscle, not heart muscle, and Kedes is unsure whether it will conduct electricity and beat like the muscle it is meant to replace. The form of gene therapy that is probably closest to human use is intended to overcome one of the greatest shortcomings of cardiology - the failure of angioplasty. More than 300,000 Americans undergo this procedure annually, which involves inflating a tiny balloon to squeeze open clogged heart arteries. However, the arteries close shut again within a few months in about 40 percent of patients. One reason is the body's tendency to produce new muscle cells in the spot damaged by the balloon. The new strategy, which doctors say could undergo human testing within a year, involves temporarily programming these muscle cells not to divide. Doctors have identified a gene that can turn off muscle cell growth. One strategy is to insert this gene into cold viruses.

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