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Ask Us

Q-What exactly does the abbreviation "GATT" stand

A—The proposed trade pact is the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, shortened to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and abbreviated as GATT.

Local

Flu shots

Scurry County Health Unit will be giving flu shots Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

Singles

Singles of Snyder will meet at 7 this evening for volleyball and games at the First Baptist Church Multipurpose Center.

Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Purpose: Examining My Life Goals.'

Pecans

The Industrial Technology Club at Snyder High School is selling pecans as a fund-raiser. Pecans may be ordered by calling 573-6301 and asking for Mr. Wright or Mr. Farley.

Dinners

Snyder High School choir is now taking reservations for its Christmas Madrigal Dinners, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, and Thursday, Dec. 1. For reservations or more information call 573-6301.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the county library. Rae Adams will present a program on family reflections. Visitors are welcome

Extra day

Snyder ISD Supt. Gayle Lomax announced today that the Christmas holiday vacation for Snyder public schools will be extended one day. The second semester will officially begin Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 2, as previously scheduled.

DCOS

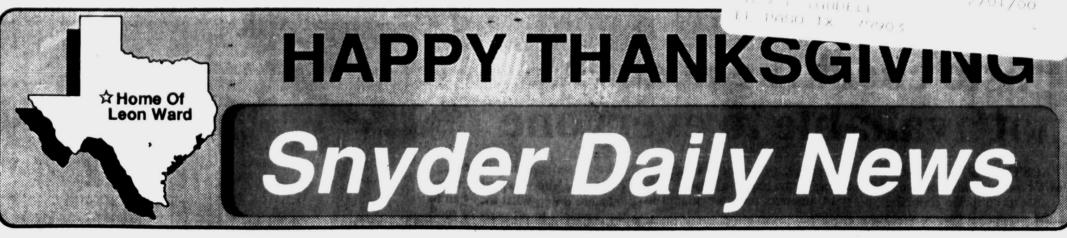
Development Corporation of Snyder board will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to consider an agency contract for a community facts book.

Following that business, the board will adjourn to a work session to review the proposed DCOS operating guide.

Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Rest of the Thanksgiving weekend, partly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 30s. Highs from 60 to near 70.

Almanac: Sunset today. 5:42. Sunrise Friday, 7:19. Of 327 days in 1994, the sun has shone 320 days in Snyder.





Rebekah Thornton's fifth grade class at North-

THANKSGIVING PLAY — Members of Mrs. giving. The entire class was in the play and class members shown are, from left, Jay Scott, Jayme east Elementary put on a Thanksgiving play for Boulware, Kallie Billingsley, Jamie Vaca and Lathe school this week depicting the first Thanks- cie Green. (SDN Staff Photo)

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If you eat too much today, just be thankful it's not leftover for tomorrow.'

This timely item, the ABCs of Thanksgiving, came across our desk.

- Oh give thanks unto the Lord for:
- -- America, with its plenty and freedom.
- -- The Bible, Baseball and other Books. -- Christ, the Church and Children.
- -- Dads who provide, protect and prepare us for
- -- Easter and for Eyes that see and Ears that hear. --Faith, Food, Friends, Family and even Football.
- --Good times, past and present.
- -- Health of body, Happiness of spirit and Hugs. -- Immortality and Ice Cream.
- -- Jesus, Jolly people and Jingle Bells.
- --Life with a good night's sleep, a comfortable pair of shoes, a glass of cold water and warm fire.

By Roy McQueen

- -- Mothers with their tender, loving care. -- Neighbors, who return almost everything they
- --Outdoors, with its beauty and splendor.
- --Peace, Parents, Picnics and Popcorn. -- Quiet times.
- -- Rainbows, and the Right word at the Right
- -- Senior Citizens with their wit and wisdom, and for Single persons with their labor and love.
- -- Teeth to chew and Toes to dance. -- Unexpected joys, like a letter or a visit from an
- old friend. Vegetable gardens, Victories and Vacations.
- --Wives young and old, short and tall, bless -- Xtra things we forgot.
- -- Youth who don't know it all and still want to -- Zoos, Zippers and Zest for living.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Dinner for 1,350 served at Daniel on Thanksgiving While a few people who are rector at the Price Daniel Unit and

the latest, there are many cooks their Thanksgiving meal there. who have been working days ahead for this traditional meal which is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, they will prepare all

Preparing a meal for a dozen or more is a big chore, but nothing like the one that Virgina Darden

faces this time of year. Darden is the food service di-

CoC manager may be named on Tuesday

manager as early as Tuesday, if interviews can be worked out this weekend.

A four-person search committee on Wednesday reviewed applications by 16 persons, chamber board president Pearlene Stewart-Nolan said. She declined to release a list of applicants, but did say that 10 of the 16 are Snyder residents.

Stewart-Nolan said the search committee will attempt to schedule interviews of finalists this weekend. A board meeting has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday and the committee's recommendation may come at that time.

The chamber is hoping to fill the position by mid-December. That timeline would allow the new manager to work with out-going manager Ricky Fritz for about two weeks. Fritz will take office in January as county judge.

preparing Thanksgiving dinner in charge of preparing meals for got started early this morning at some 1,350 persons who will eat

"We'll start serving the inmate population around 9 a.m. and we will wind up the dinner around 1 p.m.," said Darden. She added that will be a little later than normal because of the size of the meal.

She will serve the traditional ham and turkey to approximately 1,297 inmates and about 50 correctional officers.

"We try to give them (the inmates) a little extra this time of year because this meal is their holiday," said Darden. "They probably won't be getting that much more food but they will be getting a bigger variety.

Darden, her TDCJ staff and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce inmates who work in the kitchen board could name a new chamber prepared 60 turkeys for today's meal and approximately 700 pounds of ham.

> All the food was shipped in from Huntsville for preparation here and the hams came from TDCJ farms.

The meal will consist of all the traditional vegetables that will be served in most Scurry County homes — only a lot more of it. There will be 1,200 pounds of mashed potatoes, 16 cases of sweet potatoes and 12 cases of green beans. Also on the menu will be giblet gravy, corn, fruit salad, a relish tray, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, apple pie, chocolate cake and punch.

And when Thanksgiving is over, Darden is just going to take it easy - right?

No. She will be helping her sister prepare a meal Friday for their families — fortunately, there are only 14 of them.

For Thanksgiving...

Kindergartners offer unique recipes

The holidays conjure up all and a snack of pudding." kinds of ways to cook turkey,

offered the following "recipes." nutes in the stove at nine degrees," said Brian Molina. "Take it out

and eat it with a fork." -Offered Brittany Kelley,

"You get a turkey at the America's favorite holiday entree. store," suggested Nicholas Eaton.

In the true spirit of sharing, kin"You cook it on the stove for an dergarten students at Hermleigh hour. You eat it and it's good."

-Erissa Sanchez prefers the 'My grandma gives me a hot, quick way. "You get the I eat it." turkey. You cook it for eight mi- turkey from the store and put it in

cook it in the stove at 14 degrees very slowly. "You get a turkey at eat it. You fix salad, beans and the red stuff." for 15 minutes. We take it out and Abilene, You kill it, then you cook chocolate pudding with it." get some people over and then eat it outside for a long time at night.

with milk when you get hungry." was pretty specific on the condi- you get it home, you cook it. You

go hunting during turkey season," Don's. Then you cook it in the said Robert Ritch. "You get a big stove at 55 degrees for a long time. pan, put it in there and cook it at Then you take it out and cut it up. two degrees for two seconds. Then Then fix french fries and cake and

-Michael Barrera offers the hot, hot oven. You cook it for another slow-cook method. "You eight minutes and you eat it with have to buy a turkey. Then you dressing and pecan pie and bread." cook it on the stove at 22 degrees you cook it on the stove. You cook -Ashley Rodriquez perfers a for six years. Then you cut it up it for a thousand minutes. Then we

then you eat it."

-K'Leigh Jackson was specific on time, but not side dishes. "You get a turkey at the store, then

-Meagan Karainen didn't of- gested Ysidro Fuentes Jr. "You eat it with bread, corn and a corn it with corn, beans and hot rolls. Then you sleep with it. You eat it fer a specific cooking time, but get a turkey from the stores. When dog.

'Toys' seats can be reserved

"You get a turkey when you ments. "You get a turkey from put it in the oven and cook it for 35 minutes. You take it out and eat it with Stove Top Stuffing.

-Cesilie Torres understands who gives out the grades. "I get a turkey from my teacher," she said, referring to Karen Whittenburg. "You cook it with a stove at one degree for one minute. Then you

-- "You get a turkey at a turkey "You get a turkey from IGA. We fresh turkey, obviously cooked and put barbecue on it. Then you eat it with chicken dressing and place," suggested Kristi Jones. "You cook it in the oven at 30 de--Name brands are good, sug- grees for two minutes. Then you

Grass fires head list on FD report

considering the dry summer, the findings were not a surprise.

"Grass fires dominated the statistics," said McDowell.

There were 31 grass fires recorded within the city limits and 115 within the county. Last year, the department responded to 163 grass fire calls as compared to only 48 the year before.

There were only two tank bat-

tery fires recorded this year. The department made a total of 165 calls within the city limits and McDowell said the costliest fire was the former Neff Floral fire in July, estimated at \$66,000. It was one of two business fires within

the city this year. The department made 211 fire programs.

McDowell released the annual fire neighboring fire departments six department report this week, and times for a total of 382 responses. holders were being held this week. dier; Jed Martin as Soldier #1; play is Donna Hutchinson. cinct 1, 55 made in Precinct 2, 47 to anyone. made in Precinct 3 and 60 calls within Precinct 4.

> 11 dwelling fires within the city limits and four others in the mission is \$6. county. Fourteen vehicle fires more in the county.

One hundred and fourteen cluded checking on dumpster fires Tots box in the theatre lobby. and smoking fluorescent lights

Fire Chief Terry Don calls within the county and aided Over Christmas" on Monday.

Reservations for season ticket There were 49 calls made in Pre- On Monday, reservations are open

Reservations may be made by The department responded to calling Pam Fenton at the Senior Center at 573-4035. General ad-

were noted in the city and four formed at the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre Dec. 2 The department fought two mo- through Dec. 5 — Friday, Saturbile home fires during this report- day and Monday nights at 8 ing period — both within the city o'clock and a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee.

It is requested that all those who public service calls were answered attend bring a toy or stuffed ani-

maker, given to temper tantrums; tainment are planned in the 573-2763

production of "The Toys Take Christy Garner as Colette, the zling Christmas Fairy; and Santa clown doll; Kenneth Darlin as Claus as himself.

Scurry County and area citizens Christina Bullard as Sunny, the Crissida Tyler as Soldier #2; may begin making reservations spirited rag doll; Jessica Dea as MiMi Stout as the distressed cusfor the Ritz Community Theatre Tina, a beautiful fashion doll; tomer; Heather Floyd as the daz-

Captain, the gallant wooden sol- Directing the Patricia Class

Tour of Homes tickets are being offered now

Tickets are now on sale for the school The one-act play will be per- Dec. 11 Tour of Homes and Christmas Open House sponsored and the Scurry County Historical Commission.

Tickets are \$10 each, with proby Historic Scurry County, Inc., ceeds going for the maintenance and upkeep of the Cornelius-Dodson house and the Dermott Homes on the tour are those of school. Tickets can be purchased Ray and Betty Courtney, Ralph at Countryplace, The Pleasure's and Nance Lewis, and Marvin and Mine, Li'l Rascals, Classic Inter-Julie Sentell. Open house will be iors, Eddie Peterson Pharmacy, this year. McDowell said they in- mal and place it in the Toys for held in the Cornelius Dodson and Friendly Flowers. Informahouse and the Dermott school on tion about the event can be ob-Cast members include Joey the Scurry County Coliseum tained by calling June McGlaun at and presenting fire prevention Steakley as the insufferable Toy- grounds Refreshments and enter- 573-9742 or Jean Everett at

Basic checking accounts not available to everyone

count services because of many banks' high initial deposit requirements and a confusing mix of fees, United States with checking acto moderate-income populace," Consumers Union said counts dropped from 79 percent in he said. Wednesday.

The Southwest Regional Office in the state that the average minichecking accounts is \$92.

banks required initial minimum

low or moderate incomes may not access to the banking system. Debe able to get basic checking ac- posit amounts are unregulated in banks are doing what they can to

1983 to 75 percent in 1992.

of Consumers Union, publisher of an important tool for consumers in tect themselves in offering a Consumer Reports magazine, the marketplace. Consumers can checking account service. found in a survey of 25 top banks then avoid the high cost of check-\ \ "If banks are not in business, mum deposit required for basic and expense of buying money or-body," he said. ders," said Robert Schneider, se-

deposits of \$200, and nine needed president of the Texas Bankers charged for check transactions Consumers Union said that erally offer a basic checking ac- per check, with the number of free laws in some other states cap ini- count package designed for people transactions ranging from eight to tial deposits, often in the \$25 to who will not have a large balance 50.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans with \$50 range, to promote customer or won't write many checks.

"It's my impression that many offer services to all parts of their The percentage of people in the communities, including the low-

Scurlock added that banks are 'A basic checking account is private businesses that must pro-

cashing services and the hassle they're not going to benefit any-

The average monthly basic fee The group reported that five nior staff attorney for the group. among the banks surveyed by Steve Scurlock, senior vice Consumers Union was \$2.50. Fees Association, said most banks gen-ranged from 10 cents to 75 cents



FREEDOM - Northeast Elementary School celebrated patriotism with a "Freedom" program on Monday and Tuesday. "Freedom" is a musical celebration of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Students in the classes of Mrs. Barbara Owen, Mrs. Ann Uptergrove and Mrs. Susan Scott performed. The classroom teachers worked with the speaking parts with Mrs. Dorothy Kayser directing the overall program. Mrs. Carmen Carpenter and Chris Porter assisted in the presentation. Nancy Higgins was in charge of publicity. Students shown are from left, front row, Tyson Kubena, Rosie Villasana, Joe Martinez, Robert Castro, Amanda Greenwood, Christopher Burchfield, Amber Garcia, Maritza Aguirre, Alicia Guerrero, Rachel Fritz, Colter Bedell, Joey Garcia and Melissa Jones; second

row: Britt Sharrock, Wes Martin, Rocky Jasso, Jaci Tovar, Marcus Barboza, Alicia Bowlin, Stefani Beck, Carlos Martinez, Tommy Gladden, Shiloh Fritz, Giana Fuentez and Chad McCright; third row, Kyle Blum, Michael Fletcher, Michael Matthews, Philip Abalos, Jonathon Scalf, Amreen Rajabali, Isabel Salinas, Carcie Posey, Justin Pechacek, Freida Jackson, Jon Medrano and Heath Conner; top row, Adam Owen, Richard Martinez, James Villareal, Nathan Hines, Steven Torres, Amy Reynolds, Zack Rollins, Keeli Shoemaker, Katy Voss, Scott Gilliland, Roger Warr, Sara Cave, Sandy Torres, Sarah Potts and Brandon Gentry. Jacqueline Madrid and Justin Hill are not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)

Port Authority considering tightening pipeline proposals

HOUSTON (AP) — Port of burned for several days. Houston officials are considering tighter pipeline licensing rules and better emergency response capacity after recent flood-related fuel spills and explosions on the San Jacinto River.

Port commissioners haven't taken any action yet on the matter, but they agreed at a Tuesday meeting to review safety precautions.

'When you have an accident like this, it brings to everyone's attention you need to look at your procedures," said Port Authority executive director H. Thomas issues.'

At least four pipelines crossing of Engineers. the San Jacinto near the Houston

Officials have said record flooding that struck the area helped to weaken the pipelines and led to the ruptures.

The port authority grants 10-year licenses to pipeline owners who build and operate lines that cross navigable streams in Harris County, including the ship channel and the San Jacinto.

The pipelines themselves are regulated by the Texas Railroad Commission and the U.S. Department of Transportation, but the Port Authority ensures that Kornegay. "We didn't have any licensees follow minimum pipeproblems. It just brings up all these line burial depths and gets authorization from the U.S. Army Corps

Kornegay told commissioners it Ship Channel ruptured last month, was reasonable to expect new fedspilling thousands of gallons of oil and gasoline that exploded and on leak detection systems and bur-

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ial depths as a result of the recent ruptures.

In the meantime, the port authority might require licensees to provide as-built drawings of their lines. Pipeline owners now must submit only drawings of their pipeline plans, which don't reflect deviations during construction.

Officials also will review their emergency response plan in the wake of last month's explosions, and they want a closer examination of their own liability in such

Unsafe toys still

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toys that will be banned or carry warning labels next year because young children can choke on them remain on sale through the holiday shopping season, a consumer group warned.

A new federal law, effective Jan. 1, will ban the sale of small balls intended for children under age 3 and require warning labels for balloons, marbles and toys

with small parts. Since the law is not yet in effect, many of the toys are still in stores and mail-order catalogs without warning labels, Bill Wood, consumer advocate with the U.S. Public Interest Research Group,

said Tuesday. "While not technically illegal for a few more weeks, more toys will be sold now than at any other time during the rest of the year," Wood said. "Continuing to sell these potential instruments of

death is reprehensible." The Child Safety Protection Act will ban balls intended for children under age 3 that have a diameter of less than 1.75 inches. Existing law allows balls with a diameter of 1.25 inches, but balls of this size have caused choking deaths, the consumer group said.

The group recommends that parents of children under 3 avoid all balls or toy parts that are smaller than a child's fist.

Consumers with questions about toy safety or who want to report the sale of unsafe toys can call the Consumer Product Safety Commission hot line at 1-800-638-2772. The line is answered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST, and recorded messages can be left

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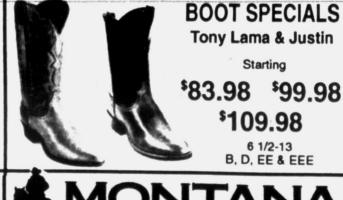


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By Phillip Alder



DECEMBER BRIDE FETED — Starla Davis, Starla Davis, the future bride's sister; Loyce bride-elect of Lee Williams, was honoree at a gift Hayes, her grandmother; the honoree; and shower Monday evening in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, given by several hostesses. Miss Davis and Williams plan a 7 p.m., mas of Eastland. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Dec. 30 wedding in the church. From left are Nunley)

Janelda Davis, her grandmother. Not pictured is the mother of the prospective groom, Jamie Tho-

the outside of the hole. Fasten the

netting in place across the top and

part way down the sides but leave

the bottom open. This will allow

the bats to fly out — they hit the

net and drop down - but they

sure all the animals have vacated,

Wait three or four days to make

The Royal Air Force was estab-

won't be able to reenter.

lished in Britain in 1918.

9 -10 a.m.

10 -11 a.m.

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then seal the hole.

ter drives wild creature inside

By COUNTRY LIVING For AP Special Features

in the attic when winter weather determine their exit sites at dusk, exclude them. Find their entry drives woodland creatures when they generally leave their point, wait until all the animals indoors.

The solution, Cathy Johnson issue of Country Living, is a pol- consume hundreds of tons of deicy of exclusion.

With exclusion, you find a way help pollinate many crop plants. to discourage, or exclude, animals to cause them undue stress.

many people try live-trapping a undetected.

mal on home ground. It knows deliver an eviction notice.

olicy when dealing with skunks, out the window. This technique which can spray their acrid mist up works with birds as well. to 15 feet.

verse reactions to their fumes. He place. Put on gloves, cover the end said it was better to block the entry hole with sheet metal, foam insulation or metal screening.

Finding the entry hole is not always easy. Some bats, for instance, can squeeze through an

Rodgers hosts meeting

Stargazers Family and Community Education Club met Nov. 14 in the home of Mildred Rodgers for its monthly meeting.

Joy Early was hostess and program chairman. She demonstrated the recycling of ashtrays into flower vases and making earrings out of Levi belt loops.

Ruby Gregory showed how to make a butterfly out of old magazines, wallpaper and other recyclable paper.

Verline White won the hostess gift. Members set their Christmas party on the regular meeting night in December.

opening less than three-quarters of of the can with a piece of cardan inch in diameter. If these noc- board and carry it outside to re-You may find a mouse in the turnal creatures take up residence lease the bat. house, bats in your belfry, opos- in your attic and you feel comsums in the basement or squirrels pelled to evict them, you can best your attic, you probably want to roost to feed.

Bats are much more benign than hang a piece of bird netting over wrote in an article in the current their reputation suggests. They structive insects each year and

Unlike squirrels and raccoons, from your territory. It is a low- one or two bats in a seldom-used impact method of dealing with attic will provide few clues that wild visitors that results in fewer they are there. They don't chew injuries to the animals than trap- holes in your home or destroy inping does and is much less likely sulation. Robert Benson, public information officer for Bat Con-Gene Kelly, wildlife programs servation International, estimated supervisor with the Missouri De- that 80 percent of bats living in partment of Conservation, said buildings and outbuildings go

marauder, transporting it several If bats are residing in a shed, miles and then depositing it into a barn or outbuilding on your property, why not leave them alone? In The department strongly pre- winter they hibernate, and it is best fers exclusion that leaves an ani- to wait until warmer weather to

where food and water are and it Single bats that get into living isn't going to have to fight with quarters are most often misplaced another adult to carve out a new youngsters. Open a window and close all doors — after the bat gets Exclusion is a particularly good its bearings, it will generally fly

If the bat alights and you can get Kelly does not recommend us- close, Benson suggested putting a ing mothballs to deter pesky visi- coffee can over it. The bat will tors, since many people have ad- most likely crawl into a dark, safe

> RITZ THEATRE PRESENTS **TOYS TAKE** OVER **CHRISTMAS**



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Bridge

A marriage 11-24-94 of combination ♦ Q 10 8 By Phillip Alder Virginia Wolff was discussing writing

when she penned, "Some collaboration has to take place in the mind between the woman and the man before the art of creation can be accomplished." Well, in today's deal from the 1994 World Mixed Pairs Championship, a

married couple, Philippe and Benedicte Cronier from Paris, collaborate beautifully. They create a false picture in declarer's mind as to the lie of the Benedicte's double of two spades is

typical of winning pairs tactics. If the opponents stop in a known eight-card or better fit at the two-level, it is almost always right to enter the auction. You hope either to bump them up to

the three-level, which may be one too high, or to find your own good spot.

Against three spades, Benedicte led her lowest diamond. Declarer put in dummy's 10 and won East's jack with his ace. South played a spade to dummy's ace and a spade back to his king. Now came a low club to dummy's queen, Philippe ducking his ace smoothly when West signaled with the five, showing an even number. Declarer led a heart off the dummy, won by West's queen.

Now Benedicte continued with the diamond four.

Placing West with the club ace, declarer thought East must have the diamond king. So he called for dummy's diamond eight. However, Philippe produced the nine and returned a diamond to his partner's king. The defenders still had the heart and club aces to come for one down

The first life insurance policy in the United States was issued in 1761 in Philadelphia.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Holiday

NORTH

SOUTH

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Vulnerable: Neither

North

Pass

Pass

Opening lead: • 3

Pass

3 *

Pass

Dealer: South

West

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FRIDAY Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 If you have a whole colony in p.m.

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is have vacated for the night, then the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m. SATURDAY

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m. Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

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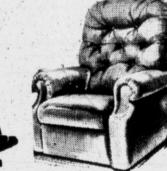
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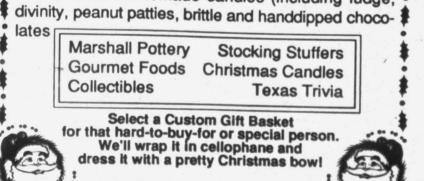
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Bush family will move into mansion

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect day that his oldest son, Wells, venbalked at the idea of boarding school, so the Bushes will be moving into the Governor's Mansion as a family in January.

Bush and his wife, Laura, had considered boarding 12-year-old Barbara and Jenna at Hockaday, a private girls' school in Dallas that they attend as seventh-graders.

But Mrs. Bush confirmed to the Austin American-Statesman that the family has decided to move from Dallas' exclusive Preston Hollow neighborhood into the mansion near the Texas Capitol.

"We considered several options," Mrs. Bush said. "I could commute and (the girls) board at Hockaday. Or they could move with us in the middle of the (school) year. We didn't want George to commute.

"We talked to the girls. They're ready to go on with us. The girls want to live in the mansion. They think it sounds exciting."

The two-story mansion has been home to the young children of former Govs. Allan Shivers, Price Daniel, John Connally and Mark White. And the formality of the place hasn't stopped the children from having fun or getting into trouble.



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George W. Bush's twin daughters tured into the backyard armed with a bow and arrow to go squirrel hunting.

The 12-year-old, caught in the act, was made to understand that his actions "were not the politi-cally correct thing to do," White told the newspaper.

The Bushes will reside primarily in the 11-room, 2,920-squarefoot private upstairs quarters in the move," she said. mansion. Previous governors' rooms that are included in public their feet on the ground."

Bush said. "But it will be very ties in the mansion for their Dallas adequate for us. I think it will be girlfriends. just perfect for us. I'm looking forward to it."

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The Bushes haven't decided exciting for children.

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where the twins, who celebrate their 13th birthday Friday, will attend school. But Mrs. Bush says they're leaning toward a small, private school.

"We felt if the girls end up going with us, a small situation would be a good transition. It's difficult to move in the seventh grade - and to have your dad become governor the same year you

"When they finish eighth families also have made use of the grade, they can re-evaluate it. This first floor and two upstairs bed- will give them 11/2 years to get

Mrs. Bush said she expects the "I heard it was small," Mrs. twins to host some overnight par-

White, who now lies in Houston, said living in the mansion is children's playroom.

His three "got to observe history in the making," he said. "They got a profound respect for government.'

White's sons, Wells and Andrew, slept in the Elisha M. Pease bedroom upstairs, which is one of the rooms viewed during tours.

"Every day, they had to get up, make the beds, and straighten the room," White said. "It may account for the reason why they sleep late today."

Anne DeBois, mansion administrator, said children of previous governors have used the grounds for lawn games. The Shivers family fenced a section of the grounds tor a children's play area, and the Whites converted a space in the detached carriage house into a

The Bushes are bringing their English springer spaniel, Spot which should have little trouble adjusting to the mansion after being born in the White House. Spot is the pup of Millie, former President and Barbara Bush's dog.

The residence status of the family's two cats, Cowboy and India, is uncertain because they are indoor-outdoor animals, which could make living at the mansion

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WACO (AP) - Authorities were questioning several people Wednesday after shots were fired in an apparent dispute over rights to the site of the 1993 Branch Davidian standoff near Waco.

McLennan County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Dan Weyenberg says some people affiliated with the Branch Davidian sect apparently went to the site where former sect leader David Koresh led a standoff against authorities last

"The preliminary information I have is that there were some Branch Davidians out there and there were guns involved," Weyenberg said. "There was one shot cranked off, but it wasn't shot at anybody.

McLennan County Sheriff's Lt. Truman Simons says some people were taken in for questioning. He declined to release details,

Amo Bishop Roden, the former wife of former Branch Davidian leader George Roden, has continued to live near the site of the charred compound. A witness, Candace Brown,

told television reporters that Mrs. Roden pulled a gun and fired at least once in the air.

Recently, some members of the Branch Davidian sect have waged a legal battle to clarify who has rights to the property.

Democracy listed as war casualty

NEW YORK (AP) - The biggest casualty of the Gulf War was democracy, says Walter Cronkite.

In the January issue of American Heritage magazine, Cronkite criticizes the military for keeping journalists off the front lines and giving Americans a heavily censored version of what was going

STUDENTS VISIT IGA — Northeast morning and afternoon prek classes of Barbra Jones visited IGA recently during thier study of foods. In the top photo the morning class is pictured. Bottom row from left are Jeffrey Halda, Ryan Gonzales, and Sharla Nolan. Second row are Laura Gutierrez, Jerry Silva, Tasha Hernandez and Kaycee Loveall. Back row are Angelica Silva, Michael Medrano, Zane Green, Angie Amarillas and Stevie Rose. IGA employee pictured is Monica Chandler. The afternoon class is pictured in the bottom photo. Bottom row are Angela Almanza and Joel Rocha. Second row are Stacey Elam, Amberly Jaramillo, Frankie Benitez and Gerek Preston. Back row are Marcus Medrano, Eliseo Medrano, Corey Jaramillo, Anthony Ramos and Paul

Garcia. IGA employees are Monica Chandler and C.R. Perez.

Deanna Holladay is the pre-k aide. (Contributed Photos) Prosecutor who challenged power structure resigns

of his politician brother resigned this year after the March 23 shootparty Wednesday, charging the sio, presidential candidate of the case would never be solved without political will."

Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu had shaken Mexico's power structure with recent charges that a "political group" had carried out the Sept. 28 assassination of his brother, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

"Justice! Justice!" Mexicans shouted during the resignation announcement by Ruiz Massieu at a highly publicized news conference to which members of the general public were invited.

The resignation was the latest development in a political scandal that has overshadowed preparations for next week's inauguration of President-elect Ernesto Zedillo and threatened to disrupt the ceremonies.

Ruiz Massieu was secretarygeneral of the ruling party, known as the PRI, and thus its second-

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A pro- ranking member. The killing was secutor investigating the murder the second major assassination from his post and Mexico's ruling ing death of Luis Donaldo Coloruling party.

Sharp divisions over the PRI's future have caused disagreements in the party that has ruled Mexico since 1929. One faction favors continuing party business as usual while the other wants to modernize the PRI and make it more democratic.

Both Colosio and Massieu belonged to the latter group.

Ruiz Massieu's accusation that a political motive was behind his brother's death had threatened to disrupt next week's inauguration of President-elect Ernesto Zedillo to a six-year term.

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Sports

Injuries cloud Dallas' Thanksgiving matchup

IRVING (AP) - No Troy Aikteam can adjust?

The team that operates the best without its star player is the most likely to win the Thanksgiving Day game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers.

Dallas quarterback Aikman sits this one out because of a sprained left knee ligament.

Green Bay lineman White's elbow injury is expected to keep him on the sidelines.

"This could work out better for us because the best quarterback in the NFL won't be playing," said Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren.

"I like our chances better without Reggie White roaming around," said Dallas fullback Daryl Johnston. "He just disrupts your entire offense.'

At first, it appeared certain White would miss the game. But coach Mike Holmgren said Wednesday that White's left elbow had shown remarkable improvement. Holmgren changed White's status for the game from "out" to "doubtful."

Dallas not only will miss Aikman's services on Thursday but it also will be without backup Rodney Peete, who has trouble gripping the ball because of a sprained right thumb. Peete could be available as the third quarterback.

Third-stringer Jason Garrett, who started one game for the Cowboys last year, will get the call. Tommy Hodson, a former New England player who hasn't played in two years, will be ready with only two days of practice should something happen to

will step into White's spot at left to Buffalo on Thursday or Atlanta

Much of the bowl picture in-

The Bears are still hoping for a

victory against Texas and a loss

by Texas Tech to Texas Christian

will likely end up in the Sun Bowl

The Longhorns, meanwhile,

(6-4, 3-3).

on Friday.

Bears still have visions of cotton, in four years.

Other players like the Cowman. No Reggie White. Which boys' Emmitt Smith and Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe will play with production-limiting injuries. Smith has a sprained shoulder and Sharpe has toe problems.

Dallas at 9-2 can afford critical injuries much more than the 6-5 Packers. Dallas is two games ahead of Philadelphia in the NFC East. Green Bay trails Chicago and Minnesota by a game in the NFC Central.

"This is a must game for us," said Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre. "We've got to make our move now. There aren't that many games left to play. We've got to start winning close games."

"We have to beat Dallas to get the respect we feel we deserve. Until then we'll just be one of the top three or four teams in the NFC." he said.

Dallas beat Green Bay twice last year, including a 27-17 victory in the divisional playoffs in Texas Stadium.

"I think we're a little more ready to play Dallas this time," Holmgren said. "The first time last year some of the players were too busy looking at the cheerleaders behind our bench.

Holmgren said Dallas has a huge edge because the Packers had to play in Buffalo then meet the Cowboys in another road game on a short week.

'Somebody must be mad at me," Holmgren said. "This is not the greatest deal in the world."

Dallas is 17-8-1 on Thanksgiving Day, including a 16-3 win over the Pack in 1970. It's the first game on Thanksgiving for Green Bay since 1986.

If Dallas wins, it could clinch a For the Packers, Don Davey wild-card spot should Detroit lose loses to Philadelphia on Sunday.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Baylor would be Texas' first bowl berth team's resolve, following a year

"If we win, we'll do no worse

help to get there," Reedy said.

"Our only concern is getting a

win against Texas and being co-

how they do against Baylor. It against Baylor will be a test of his past five meetings in Waco.

in San Antonio on Dec. 31.

Baylor, UT battle for bowls

and the Texas Longhorns are A loss by Baylor would likely

looking forward to a day in the land the Bears in the Alamo Bowl

volving the Southwest Confer- than be conference co-champs

ence may be cleared up after said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy.

Thursday's 10 a.m. televised "We can't control everything as

matchup in Waco between the far as the bowls are concerned,

Bears (7-3, 4-2) and Longhorns but we can control whether or not

berth in the Cotton Bowl with a Cotton Bowl, but we have to have

in El Paso on Dec. 30, no matter John Mackovic, the season-finale

champs.'



Troy Aikman



Reggie White



PACKERS VS. COWBOYS (6-5)

Time: 3 p.m., (Fox) Line: Dallas by 6. Series record: Green Bay 10-8-0

filled with injuries, player suspen-

Mackovic, who has fallen from

favor with an increasing number

of Longhorns faithful this year,

said Monday his team has re-

bounded from internal turmoil

following losses to Rice, Texas

"This team is the strongest it's

The battle will likely come

the ball on Baylor's stingy de-

fense. The Longhorns are sixth in

the conference in total offense,

The Bears have won four of the

sions and difficult losses.

Tech and Texas A&M.

'We haven't given up on the been in months," Mackovic said.

For third-year Texas coach averaging 338 yards per game.

Texas Tech slated as preseason Southwest Conference favorite

Longhorns, Aggies, and Owls could also contend for title

DALLAS (AP) - The lame- much better in that department be vastly improved this year," duck Southwest Conference this season. might not produce a national champion but its basketball race could be one of the wildest in its 80-year history this season.

Texas Tech has been tabbed the favorite but the Texas Longhorns, could give James Dickey's Red Raiders a hard run.

The SWC will be treated to the sideline coaching antics of Billy Tubbs this year as he produces his first team at Texas Christian after more than a decade at the University of Oklahoma.

Tubbs promises to bring an exciting wide-open offense to the league just as he did for the

"We'll run and play hard, that's for sure," said Tubbs. "It's going to be fun."

"I'm glad ole Billy is in the league," said Texas coach Tom Penders. "He'll take the heat off me and (Texas A&M's) Tony Barone with the officials.'

The Red Raiders won the SWC post-season tournament without a appearances in the last six years. proven point guard and could be

"We've got great players like Jason Sasser, Mark Davis and Lance Hughes returning and they should all be better because we'll have guards like Cory Carr and Jason Martin who will get the ball Texas Aggies, and Rice Owls to them," Dickey said. "It should be a great race. Texas should be they have.'

Penders likes the heat being on

"They won the post-season tournament and should be favored," Penders said. "But I do like my team. I think we'll be a little more physical this year. play."

Penders also will have two of the best guards in the country in Terrence Rencher and Roderick

"I wouldn't trade for those two guys," Penders said. "I look for big seasons from both of them."

"I think the conference should A&M at St. Mary's.

Penders said. "We could have four, maybe five teams in postseason tournaments."

Barone said the Aggies should be better because they will be deeper. He had four players who averaged more than 30 minutes per game.

"We survived last year but we the favorite with the overall talent didn't have much choice," Barone said. "We'll have more quality people we can get into a game

> The Aggies had a 19-11 record last year and a National Invitation Tournament bid.

Baylor, Southern Methodist and Houston could provide some We'll have a little tougher inside upsets but preseason experts don't expect them to contend for the SWC title.

Houston and Baylor open the season next Friday night with the Cougars hosting James Madison and Baylor entertaining Northwestern State.

On Saturday night, it's Texas at Penders has had five 20-win North Carolina in a nationally seasons and NCAA tournament televised game, SMU at Wichita State, Rice at Nevada and Texas

Lady Raiders, Lady Longhorns to battle for SWC championship

Preseason projections show four teams in NCAA contention

LUBBOCK (AP) — One Conradt expects nine sophomores under Pam Bowers. It was a blow conference.

Two Top 25 women's basketball teams.

Three coaches who know what it's like to win national titles. Four squads primed from the 1994 NCAA tournament.

All indications point to a Southwest Conference season packed with better basketball, closer competition and crazier crowds than ever before. Coaches say there's no way to predict who's got the

"The race is just going to be incredible," Southern Methodist coach Rhonda Rompola said. "Every year I say it's getting better and better. ... We can't let our guard down no matter who we're conference) also made the '94 playing.'

Texas look like early favorites. Tech.

Tech — the '93 national champions - finished first in the more experienced and more athle-SWC last year at 12-2. The Lady tic. down to Texas' ability to move Raiders lost 73-68 to Alabama in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

> But Tech returns four starters, including senior forward Connie Robinson (18.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game) and senior guard Noel Johnson.

> Coach Marsha Sharp said her players matured from the pressure of high expectations and average crowds of 7,014 at the 8,174-seat Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, where Tech hasn't lost in 21

> "It's been a mania here," Sharp said of the soaring ticket sales. "We will handle the pressure any day to play in a sold-out coliseum. It's a good problem.'

> Texas (10-4 in the SWC) ended its season in the second round of the NCAA tournament with a 71-66 loss to Seton Hall.

Lady Longhorn coach Jody

lione hit 115 3-pointers and sophomore forward Aime Smith to lead the league.

depth on the perimeter but some weakness inside.

Texas A&M fell in last year's 82-56, after building an 11-3 SWC

Candi Harvey of Tulane is the Lady Aggies' new coach after Lynn Hickey's move to senior women's administrator.

Southern Methodist (8-6 in the NCAA tournament but lost 96-62 No. 9 Texas Tech and No. 20 in the first round to Louisiana

Rompola described her team as

Sonja Hogg, who coached Louisiana Tech to two national

and freshmen to get playing time. to the program when high-scorer Sophomore guard Danielle Vig- Mary Lowry transferred from Baylor to Tulane.

And Houston's 6-3 center Napulled down 279 rebounds — both kia Hill tore a knee ligament Nov. 12 and is out for the season. Fresh-"We're still a very young man Jennifer Jones must pick up team," Conradt said, predicting the slack inside, coach Jessie Kenlaw said. Houston is coming off a 5-9 SWC season.

Rice also finished 5-9. Owls NCAA West Regional to Purdue, coach Cristy McKinney said her players have worked on speed and ball handling.

> At Texas Christian, coach Shell Robinson plans to start four sophomores.

People finally are waking up to the fast pace and finesse of women's basketball, the coaches

"The competitiveness of the conference makes it fun for all the

fans," said Conradt, who coached Texas to 1986's national championship. "I think there is more exchampionships a decade ago, citement and enthusiasm for the stepped in at Baylor. The Bears sport than there's ever been. That finished 4-10 in the SWC last year creates a great environment."

Tech, TCU hold key to Cotton

we're co-champs.'

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Tech and Texas Christian clash Friday in a Southwest Conference showdown that could have sprung from the pen of a crazed Hollywood script writer.

'The game has every scenario you could ever hope for," says Spike Dykes, whose Red Raiders (6-4, 4-2) hold the trump cards to the Cotton Bowl.

'It should be a heck of a game," agrees Pat Sullivan, whose Horned Frogs (6-4, 3-3) can still capture a chunk of the SWC title and pick up a bowl invitation of their own.

It's all a grand mix of mystery and melodrama as the final week of a wacky SWC campaign stum- Miami bles to an improbable close with a five-way tie more than a remote possibility.

And that's all because unbeaten Texas A&M is on probation and ineligible.

A record crowd approaching 40,000 and a regional ABC television audience will be on hand for an unusual 10 a.m. kickoff.

Tech fans snapped up several thousand extra tickets in hopes of seeing the Raiders win their first trip to the Cotton Bowl since 1939 and their first ever as a SWC representative.

"I know that TCU is playing for a lot," said Dykes, "and we're playing for a lot. So it should be a fun day.'

Aside from the bowl and title dramas, the contest also matches Tech's big-play defense, nicknamed the "Blitz Brothers," against an explosive TCU offense led by quarterback Max Knake and tailback Andre Davis.

Thomas says he is not con- Friday would all but assure them a cerned with the outcome of the bowl bid, most likely from the In-Thanksgiving Day battle between dependence Bowl in Shreveport, Texas and Baylor. If Baylor wins, La. the Red Raiders must beat TCU for the host spot in the Cotton

in automatically.

'We want to win it on the field." For the Horned Frogs, an upset nal campaign.

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Thursday's Games Buffalo at Detroit, 12:30 p.m. Green Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Victories by TCU, Texas and

the Rice Owls, who play Houston If Baylor loses, the Raiders are on Saturday, would produce a five-way tie for first place. With "We don't want to backdoor the SWC disbanding next year, into anything," insists Thomas. that would give the conference five defending champions in its fi-

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Agriculture is one of the most cause of the importance of agricultate, the number of farms and balance, agriculture is destined to and ranch land. play an even greater role in the future," said Terry Millican, county to the petroleum industry in the

Cash receipts from farm and To recognize this contribution ranch marketings and agriculturthat agriculture makes to the Un- ally related activities in Texas totaled \$14.1 billion in 1993, up from \$12.6 billion in 1992. Texas remains in second place behind California in farm receipts.

"A large area of productive cultural Extension Service are tak- soils and excellent export and ing part in activities in this state. transportation facilities favor "With an increasing demand for farming and ranching operations food and fiber worldwide, and be- in Texas," Millican said.

Texas ranks first in sales of cattle and calves; sheep and wool;

tural exports to this nation's trade ranches and the amount of farm

Agriculture ranks second only production of raw material.

"It is an extremely-important industry," he said. "In many regions of the state, it is a mainstay of the economy, and agriculture supplies the food and fiber that nurtures major metropolitan areas."

Farm assets in Texas, which includes land, buildings, livestock, machinery, crops and livestock on

hand, and financial assets, are estimated at \$74 billion. The average goats and mohair; and cotton. It figure are available), the average ity food at a reasonable cost," he also is first in the value of real es- farm size was only 435 acres. said.

Commercial farms with sales of more than \$100,000 account for 9 percent of the 185,000 farms in Texas, but generate about 80 percent of the total sales.

"That's not to discount the contribution of small farms," he said. "Small farms are important, and provide residents in a rural area with the opportunity to grow

crops and raise livestock. Today, the average United States consumer spends about 11 percent of their income on food, compared with 17.5 percent in 1960 (the earliest year for which these figures are available).

"The efficiency of food producfarm size now is 703 acres; in tion and a competitive food indus-1950 (the earliest year for which try provides consumers with qual-

Stampede claims at least 120

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - At when police charged thousands of forests, to prevent them from

killed Wednesday in a stampede city.

Obituaries

John R. May

1914-1994

Services for John Raymond May, 80, of Rockwall will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Snyder Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mr. May died at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday in the Baylor Medical Center in Garland and will lie in state at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Friday.

Born on March 15, 1914, in Knox County, he married Annette Pittman of Dec. 19, 1936, in Sweetwater. She died on June 14, 1985. Mr. May, a farmer, had been a resident of Scurry County most of his life. He moved to the Dallas Metroplex in June of 1993 to be near his children. Mr. May was a member of the Golden K Kiwanis Club and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Donald May of Rockwall; a daughter, Ramona Huffman of Irving; three brothers, Joe May of Hermleigh, Bill May of Sweetwater and S.J. May of Blackwell; two sisters, Annetta Mitchell of Bedford and Mildred Andrews of Bryan; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

room, 1 bath, den w/fireplace, Melvin Dollins

1923-1994

GRAHAM — Services are set bth., sep. gar., glassed in back for 2 p.m. Friday in the Morrison Funeral Home Chapel for Melvin lot, good location, \$17,500, 3120 Dollins, 71, of Graham. Burial will follow in the Indian Mound Cemetery in New Castle.

He was born on March 31, 1923, and was the brother of Don Dollins of Snyder.

Mr. Dollins died Wednesday in

a Graham nursing home. Other survivors include two sons, Glen Dollins of Arlington and Jerry Dollins of Alamogordo, N.M.; one daughter, Delaine Batjas of Hong Kong, China; one sister, Betty Whiteley of New Castle; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one nephew and two nieces of Snyder, Randy Dollins, Sharon Meador and Lisa Midwell.

Violence report filed with PD

Snyder police officers had one individual come to the police department at 10:07 a.m. Wednesday and reported that his wife had assaulted him. An offense report for family violence was submitted.

Benilda Solis, 612 29th St., notified officers at 2:21 p.m. that an oily substace had been poured on her van. The substance washed off and no report was filed.

Department of Public Safety troopers received a call from Rip Griffin's Truckstop at 2:29 p.m. in reference to a driver possibly not having a drivers license and in possession of drugs.

DWI nets 5-year term in prison

Gary Lee Free, 39, of 2104 36th St. pleaded guilty Monday to felony driving while intoxicated in 132nd District Court.

District Judge Gene Dulaney ordered Free to serve five years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and to pay a \$750 fine.

The Press Trust of India news agency said the dead included 75 women and 24 children.

PTI said the violence broke out when tribespeople demanding job quotas in government service tried to break through a police cordon to reach the Maharashtra state legislature building. The state legislature is holding its winter session in Nagpur, 375 miles south of the Indian capital, New Delhi.

Police wielding canes charged the tribespeople, who are ex- bers of India's lower castes want tremely poor and mostly live in the ceiling raised.

least 120 people were reported tribal protestors in a central Indian reaching the legislature building. A stampede followed.

India's rigid caste system includes priests, warriors, traders and laborers. The Indian job system provides for quotas for tribespeople and landless peasants.

In recent months, the job quota protests have spread across northern India following a Supreme Court order fixing a maximum of 50 percent of jobs for all categories.

Some tribespeople and mem-

Road construction appears latest threat to pyramids

Giza pyramids, the last of the se- lopment would approach Giza. ven ancient wonders of the world, have weathered 4,600 years of ment could destroy the spirit of the Now a new threat looms.

A beltway being built around effect. Cairo to ease its teeming traffic

heritage division of UNESCO, the the site of the pyramids. U.N. cultural organization, says the road is "a clear and dangerous violation" of international agreements protecting ancient sites.

Egyptian cultural officials also are worried about the road's effect. But the project was given necessary approvals years ago and, to many Egyptians, the road seems little different from other development inching up on the year after his release. pyramids.

Once surrounded only by desert, the ancient structures now sit at the edge of overcrowded Cairo, with roads, bazaars, apartment buildings and horse and camel stables at their doorstep.

Some of the colossal limestone blocks of the three pyramids -Cheops, Chephren and Mycerinus already are crumbling from erosion and the choking pollution

from the city of 14 million people. Parts of the 59-mile beltway have been completed. On Tuesday, workers were setting up scaffolding for a raised section near Giza with the pyramids visible in the background.

Zahi Hawass, the Antiquities Authority archaeologist in charge of the Giza plateau, believes the ring road should be diverted but is not sure why UNESCO is making a fuss now, years after the project was proposed. "It is not really a new ring

road," said Hawass. "It was approved by the Egyptian Antiquities Authority in 1984,' He said that the road's route

was excavated by Egyptologists, who at the time found nothing of archaeological interest, and approved by a team of international archaeologists.

Hawass noted approval was probably granted because the pyramids then still seemed relatively isolated, the road seemed far away and authorities did not calculate

Births

Jay and Jeanne Cumbie of Snyder are parents of a son, Wesley Cole, born at 4:10 p.m. on be" about the conviction. Nov. 22 in Lubbock Methodist Hospital weighing six pounds, five ounces.

Grandparents are Bobby and Garland and Linda Rau Lewis- interview from Scottsdale. ville. Great-grandparents are Pearl and Leo Salyer of Georgetown. back in there," she said.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The how rapidly city streets and deve-

Now, Hawass said, the developwars, earthquakes and floods. pyramids. He said new studies were under way on the road's

"If I was there at the time, I will pass 21/2 miles south of the would not have approved this prothree monuments. U.N. officials ject," Hawass said. "The road warn vibrations and car exhaust will make pollution for the pyrawill further erode the pyramids mids ... and maybe they will build and their neighbor, the Sphinx. shopping malls and gas stations Said Zulficar, an official at the and ... this can damage completely

Man convicted on assault charge

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A man who spent 17 years in prison after being falsely convicted of murder was found guilty of sexually assaulting a UCLA student a

Benny Gene Powell, 47, was convicted Monday in Riverside County Superior Court and could face up to 52 years in prison when he is sentenced on Dec. 19.

A jury deliberated four weeks before determining he attacked a 35-year-old University of California, Los Angeles, student in May 1993 in a Beaumont motel room in Riverside County.

Powell, who was arrested in his hometown of Scottsdale, Ariz., contended the woman framed him and was after the millions of dollars he received as settlement for his false imprisonment.

The jury convicted him of four counts of oral copulation, one count of attempted sodomy and two counts of penetration with a foreign object. He was acquitted of 13 other charges and the jury deadlocked on seven counts.

Powell and Clarence Chance were released from prison in March 1992 after each had served 17 years of a life sentence for the 1973 murder of Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy David

A judge said police coerced witnesses and suppressed evidence that would have cleared them of charges they killed the off-duty deputy during a robbery. The men each received settlements of \$3.5 million from the city in January

Powell faces another trial on charges that he raped and sexually assaulted a Vallejo woman while he was free on \$1 million bail and awaiting trial in the first sex assault case, said Riverside County prosecutor Todd Rash.

Powell's mother, Elmira Keaton, said she was "as sick as I can

They're putting him back in prison like they said they were going to because they said he didn't deserve to be out," she told the Norma Cumbie of Snyder and Los Angeles Times in a telephone

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Man robbed bank Goodfellows to pay for care

man told police he robbed a bank said his wife has ovarian cancer. so he could afford cancer treatments for his terminally ill wife.

Larry Eugene Archer, 22, of turned him down for a loan. nearby LePanto was arrested at a Tuesday following a holdup at the Mid-South Bank.

Detective Rick Elliott said Archer's account of his wife's ill-

ness was true. A woman who answered the

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - A identified herself as his mother

Archer told police he decided to rob the bank after several banks

In the holdup, a man handed a police roadblock after a chase teller a note demanding \$10,000, and threatened to "blow you up," Elliott said. The robber man had no weapon.

Archer was given \$4,100, police said.

He was charged with robbery and jailed on \$200,000 bail. telephone at Archer's home and

School did not cheat

GEORGETOWN (AP) - The Texas Education Agency has found no evidence of cheating on a statewide academic skills test by Georgetown High School sophomores.

The Austin American-Statesman reported in June that teachers and students said they saw what might have been cheating and lax testing conditions during the March administration of cation Agency.' the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

Georgetown school district officials conducted an investigation and forwarded their findings to the state agency, along with a list of action they plan to take during future exams.

Prosecutor ends Grammer probe

NEW YORK (AP) - An investigation into allegation that actor Kelsey Grammer had sex with a minor had to be closed because the teen-age girl refused to cooperate, a prosecutor said.

The girl's father and stepmother contacted authorities in Somerset cific areas during the testing County, N.J., where the alleged rendezvous with the 15-year-old girl took place at a hotel, said Nick Bissell, Somerset County prosecutor.

Grammer was never questioned because the girl, now 17, refused to give her account to prosecutors, Bissell told Tuesday's New York

Grammer, the 39-year-old star of the hit television comedy series, "Frazier," has denied having sex with the girl, and he says the accu- the Rotan Community Center. sation is an attempt at blackmail.

"I think we're dealing with some very desperate people," Grammer said Tuesday when approached at a golf course by the television program "A Current

The Post said the girl's parents plan to file a \$15.5 million lawsuit \$12 and \$6 for the dessert only against Grammer.

Bissell did not return telephone calls left Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The traditional high priest of is the dalai lama. Dalai lama is a title rather than a name.

The agency then sent investigator Joe Lucio to the district. He reported finding no evidence of cheating, the newspaper said in a Wednesday story.

TEA assistant chief counsel Maggie Montelongo said in a letter to Superintendent Jim Gunn, "There were no reports of student

cheating at Georgetown High School filed with the Texas Edu-

Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said teachers, counselors and administrators were interviewed in the investigation.

The newspaper reported that students were seated elbow-toelbow in some cases during the testing, with no table dividers. Students were allowed to leave the area, then return.

Many said there was so much talking and laughing that it was difficult to concentrate on the test.

Larry Loudamy, head counselor at the high school, said officials have ordered more tables for next year's testing. He said table dividers will be used and teachers will be assigned to monitor spe-

Rotan slates 'Magi' event

ROTAN — Theatre on the Brazos will present O'Henry's "Gift of the Magi" — adaptation, music and lyrics by Peter Ekstrom - as their Christmas dinner theatre production. The play will be held in

The play will be presented on Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Dec. 2 and 3 will be the dinner theatre and the productions will begin at 7 p.m. in the evening. Dec. 4 is dessert only and the production will begin at 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

The cost of the dinner theatre is production.

The dinner menu consists of chicken cordon bleu, passion potatoes, green bean almondine, garden salad, hot rolls, tea and coffee, holiday delight dessert.

For reservations call the box of-Lamaism, a form of Buddhism fice at the Theatre on the Brazos practiced in Tibet and Mongolia, between the hours of 3 and 5 in the afternoon. The number to call is 735-2341 and after hours number is 735-2302. Reservation deadline is Nov. 28.

"The Gift of the Magi" stars Rick Maddera and Martee Billingsley. The play is directed by Pat Boone and the music is directed by Evelyn Nowlin.

Helping Snyder Families Have A Better Christmas Scurry County families may apply for Goodfellows food donations by filling out this form. The deadline to apply is Dec. 7th. Applications should be mailed to: Goodfellows, P.O. Drawer 189, Snyder, Texas, 79550.

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Limbaugh offers to buy lobster

NEW YORK (AP) — Rush Limbaugh may sound like he pre- intentions. fers raw meat, but he's hungering for an 18-pound lobster.

On his TV show Tuesday, Lim-

baugh doubled Mary Tyler Moore's \$1,000 offer to buy a 65-year-old lobster named Spike that lives in a tank at the Gladstones 4 Fish restaurant in Los changed its mind. Angeles.

Moore made the offer so she could free the 3-foot lobster in the staurant. There was no immediate Atlantic.

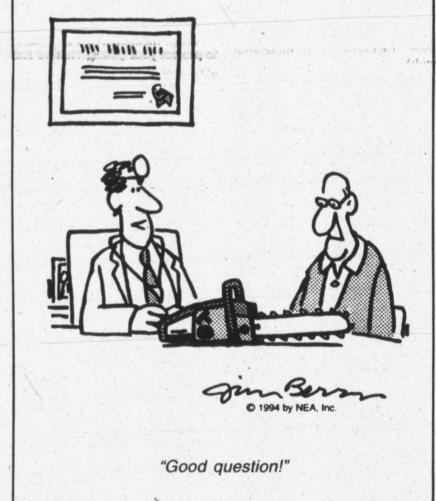
Limbaugh has no such

"Tell him he's invited for dinner but not to plan on dessert," he

Spike was going to be auctioned off for dinner last month but became such a hit with employees and patrons that the restaurant

Producers of Limbaugh's TV show conveyed the offer to the re-

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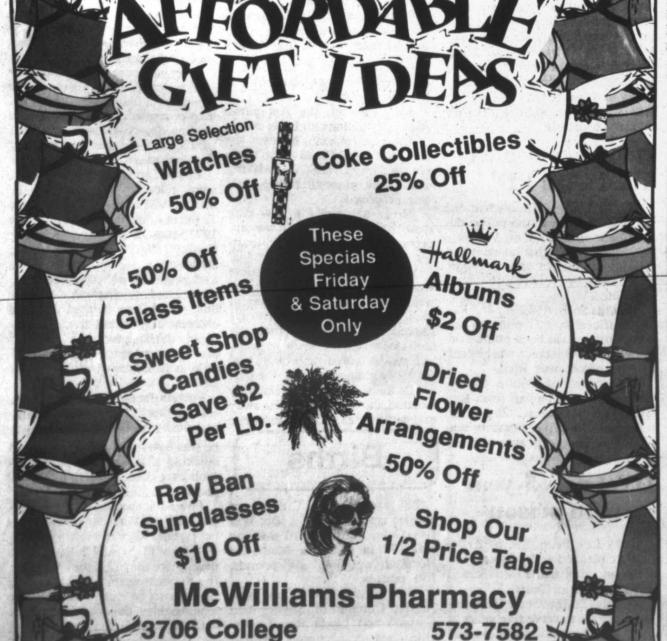
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climb, never put a chair, sofa,

bench or even a bookcase near a

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is to eliminate free-hanging loops.

On two-corded blinds, this can be

accoplished by first cutting the

cord above the wooden or plastic

tassel (actually a thimble-like

Then remove the equalizer

buckle and add two new tassels at

the end of each cord. You can also use a break-away tassel which will

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window covering retailers, free of

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wrapped around their necks.

Also, because young children

a young child.

knob).

First, make sure furniture, beds

Texas producers won't be giving that rainy weather has halted even at the halfway mark. thanks this Thanksgiving for the harvests because farmers can't

"Usually by Thanksgiving state, the Texas Agricultural Ex- growers are finished with the cot- ping their harvests as well. ton harvest, but it looks like this Dr. Billy Warrick, Extension year that won't happen," Warrick season has also taken its toll on

Make holiday celebrations

Peanut growers in West Central Texas still have 20 percent to harvest, but wet fields are stop-

Warrick said that this fall's mild

killing frost. He explained a freeze Harvesting cotton, sorghum. knocks down excess growth on the Planting wheat. Small grains, cotton plant before harvesting.

"The freeze already is 18 days late, and each day of delay cuts yields for dryland cotton growers," he said.

Emory Boring, Extension entomologist in Vernon, said the Rolling Plains finally received its killing frost, but now producers have to wait for fields to dry before proceeding with the peanut and cotton harvests.

"We have finally got the killing frost we were waiting for across most of the area, and we expect the rest of the region will drop below freezing Wednesday," he said. "However, due to the rains last the weather."

Jose Pena, Extension economist in Uvalde, said that cool fall weather has finally arrived for Southwest Texas.

"The weather is cool, but not too cool for grains and pastures," Pena said. "The weather is working with us, bringing rain and cooler temperatures when we need them."

harvesting sorghum, peanuts, cabbage and pecans. Producers will begin harvesting spinach in a few

Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said a high pressure system will bring cooler conditions to Texas this week.

"Moist air in the upper levels of the atmosphere will cause an increase in cloud cover over the next few days," Zeitler said. "The state can expect to see fair skies today and mostly cloudy skies for Thanksgiving Day.'

Zeitler said a warming trend is expected for the weekend, but scattered showers and thunderstorms will accompany these mild conditions.

High temperatures over the next five days will range from the 50s and 60s Wednesday, warming to the 60s and 70s by Friday. Low temperatures will vary from the 20s and 30s in the northern one-

were reported by district Exten- Mill Valley house in 1993. sion directors:

short. Pastures, ranges need rain. Wheat progressing. Harvesting blaze. cotton. Sorghum harvest near completion. Supplemental feeding continues for livestock.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures, the Jefferson Starship.

winter pastures need moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture adequate to short. First killing frost reported for pastures, ranges. Cotton harvest under way. Peanut harvest 95 percent complete; yields low. Wheat planting 95 percent complete. Livestock fair to good.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus to adequate. Pastures, ranges in excellent to fair condition. Harvesting cotton, wheat, soybeans, peanuts, oats, pecans. Planting wheat. Wet pastures affecting cattle feeding conditions.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in fair weekend, we still have to wait on condition. Fall vegetable harvest near completion. Pruning peach trees. Winter grasses progressing. Pecan yields low.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to adequate. Pastures, ranges need moisture. Harvesting cotton. Wheat in good condition. Winter pastures progressing; need rain. Livestock in fair to good condition.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Pena said right now his region is Soil moisture short to surplus. Pastures, ranges improving with rain. Harvesting cotton, pecans. Wheat progressing. Peanut quality declining; some pest problems. Livestock in good condition.

> **CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil mois**ture surplus. Pastures, ranges benefiting from rain. Planting wheat. Excess moisture affecting oats, field activity. Peanuts yields good to excellent.

> SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures,

Slick, husband settle with city

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) -A fire that destroyed rock singer Grace Slick's hilltop mansion along with such memorabilia as clothing worn by John Lennon will cost officials \$865,000.

The blaze was touched off by Marin County park workers who were welding a gate nearby.

In a settlement with the county third of the state to the low 40s and and the town of Corte Madera. Slick and her husband, Skip John-The following specific lives- son, will receive \$220,000 for the tock, crop and weather conditions fire that destroyed their \$700,000

The remainder will go to Alls-PANHANDLE: Soil moisture tate Insurance Co., which paid out more than \$1 million after the

Besides the house and the clothing, Slick lost a platinum record and tapes of recording sessions with the Jefferson Airplane and

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - agronomist in San Angelo, said said. "Many producers aren't dryland cotton waiting for the first ranges in fair to good condition. ranges in good condition. Harvesting peanuts, pecans. Cultivating land. Planting small grains. Livestock improving with pasture growth.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges benefiting from rain. Harvesting cabbage, spinach. Peanut harvest near completion. Sorghum yields, quality good. Livestock improving as forage increases.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in good condition; fields receiving fertilizer & herbicide applications. Harvesting peanuts. Small grains, rye grass progressing. Pecan crop poor. Cattle excellent condition.

SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Pastures, ranges need rain. Harvesting sugarcane, bell peppers, cucumbers. Citrus crop excellent; weak market. Livestock in fair to good condition.



A home dressed up for the holiday season and ready for friends and family, also should be safe for young children who visit. One potential source of danger are window covering cords, but several

loop above the cord stop. Children must be kept away from this loop

with a continuous loop system, secure the cord or chain to the floor, wall or window jam with a tie-down device to make it tight.

easy-to-do steps:

· Keep ornaments, tinsel and lights off very low branches of your holiday tree so toddlers are not tempted to reach out and pull

 Install inexpensive stair guards to protect your young visitors and

· Put your favorite objects and

charge. If you have two-corded pleated or cellular shades, again cut the cord above the tassel and add a separate tassel at the end of each cord. Remember that when the shades are raised there will be a

technical fixes can make them safer.

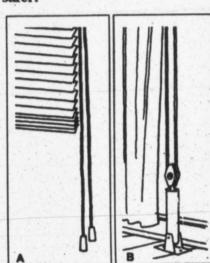
If you have window coverings

To complete your child safety checklist, consider these other

give you peace of mind.

breakables out of reach on a high shelf or store them until visiting time is over!

ing tassels at Home Depot, JC vice to make it tight. Penney, K Mart, Lowe's Companies, Meijer Stores, Montgomery Ward, Pier One Imports, Seares retailers. Or call 800-506-4636.



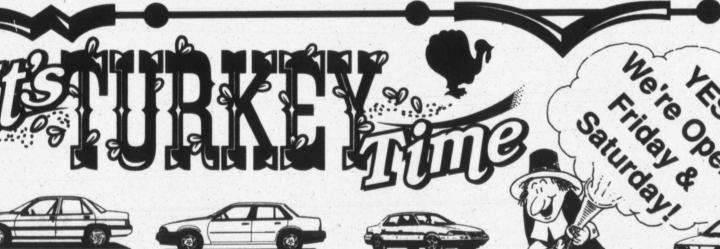
On horizontal blinds (illustra-• Purchase inexpensive outlet clo- tion A), cut the cord to remove sures so toddlers' hands won't in- the loop, pull off the equalizer vestigate electrical wires and buckle and add separate tassels 50s in the rest of the state. at the end of each newly created cord. For window coverings with a continuous loop system (illustration B), secure the cord or chain to the floor, wall or win-You can get free window cover- dow jamb with a tie-down de-

In 1925, Red Grange's first season with the Chicago Bears, the Wal-Mart, and other participants team played 10 exhibition games in 18 days.

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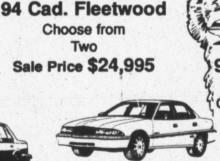
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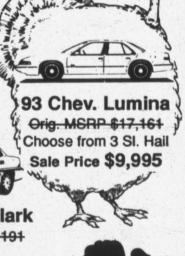
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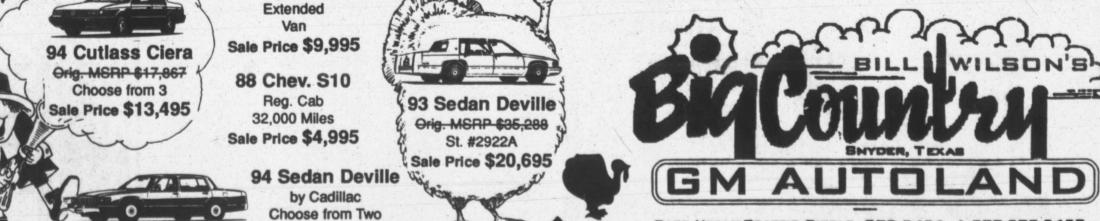


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HOW TO COOK A TURKEY — Hermleigh kindergarten students in Karen Whittenburg's class recently described how to bake a turkey for Thanksgiving. (See story on page one.) Students pictured are from left, back row, Ashly Rodri- and Brittany Kelley. (SDN Staff Photo)

guez, Robert Ritch, Y.J. Fuentes, Nickolas Eaton, Michael Barrera; middle row, K'Leigh Jackson, Megan Kariainen, Brian Molina, Kristi Jones; front row, Erissa Sanchez, Cesilie Torres

Flutemaker crafts a legacy

dian flute to his lips and fingered the holes. A haunting tune filled the still air, made all the sweeter by the aromatic smell of cedar shavings that littered Hall's woodworking shop.

and he credits that ancestry for his love for Indian art. He uses his talents to make American Indian art Tody for some girl he was inter- such as the making of war or in the shape of museum-quality, traditional courting and love flutes, ceremonial pipes and war

"Even as a young boy, my father, who was born in Tecumseh, Okla., took me to visit reservations and the museums and on archaeological hunts for arrowheads and that sort of thing," Hall

"I've always felt a closeness to that side of my heritage. But also, on my mother's side, the Italian side, I come from a very long line of famous Italian furniture makers that go all the way back to Milan, Italy," he said.

Hall's wife, Laura, has decorated their home around his collection of American Indian artifacts, and her painstaking handiwork,

WEATHERFORD - Butch penchant for detail and research which curiously makes it the ea-Hall lifted the cedar American In- guarantee the authenticity of the siest to play, Laura Hall said, adproducts they make and sell, ding that her husband courted her Butch Hall said.

The Halls said flutes were tradi-

for courting. Hall, 49, is of Cherokee descent reservation still practiced the tradition of courting with these flutes. A young man would create a meested in and play it for her," Butch Hall said.

Tunes were distinguishable and an Indian swain could tell his beloved that he waited for her or missed her through his music. rubbed and polished. When an Indian died, his tunes and his flute were buried with him,

with his flute-playing.

Hall's flutes, various ceremotionally used by American Indians nial pipes and war clubs all bear Laura Hall's designs and include "Up through 1977, the Lakota fur decorations, hand-painted feathers and inlaid glass beads.

> peace, healing, and in rituals to ensure a good hunt or a good harvest, Butch Hall said.

Pipes were used in ceremonies

His pipe bowls are made from a low-fired terra cotta that is hand-

Designs and woods vary in Hall creations. Mesquite, cedar, oak, walnut and Colorado aspen re-American Indians built the most ceive hand-rubbed, special complex flute of any civilization, blended finishes, he said.

Justice Department expands probe

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Intuit as a platform to move into finance software.

Microsoft's proposed \$1.5 billion purchase of Intuit Inc., the issued second requests for informaker of Quicken, would give it mation from both companies abthe most popular personal finance, out the purchase agreement, The budgeting and bill-paying soft- Boston Globe and The Wall Street ware. Microsoft also hopes to use Journal reported today.

Justice Department has intensified on-line services like home bankan antitrust investigation of ing and stock trading, which might Microsoft Corp.'s plan to buy its allow it to collect a transaction fee way into dominance of personal every time someone uses a service.

The Justice Department has

Levi's offering custom-made jeans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -For many people, searching for able at some Original Levi's outthe perfect pair of jeans can be a lets, begins with a customer trying lifelong quest.

fering a solution that combines should be nipped and tucked. computer technology with express mail and good old-fashioned mea- a computer program that sends it suring tape: made-to-measure to a factory in Mountain City, jeans.

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Now Levi Strauss and Co. is of- a salesperson is told where they

The information is entered into Tenn., where a personal pattern is printed and fabric is cut and sewn according to the customer's measurements. Within three weeks, the completed jeans are sent to the store or the buyer's home.

The San Francisco-based company said it designed the service for women, who are more inclined to complain about the fit of their

The custom-fit process, avail- jeans. Men also will be able to or- service. der custom jeans.

on a pair of prototype pants. Then types of women: those who have body types that don't fit into the the way Levi's makes pants tradi-170 existing styles and sizes, and those who Levi's spokesman Sean Loeb Associates in New York. Fitzgerald calls "jeans connoisseurs" and want the ultimate pair of pants.

The custom-fit jeans are available in New York City; Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio; Peabody, Mass.; and Toronto. Within about variety of colors, but are available a year, Levi's hopes to offer them only in the tapered leg with zip-fly at dozens of outlets across the country, Fitzgerald said. He said women have flown to Cincinnati pensive than the \$48 retail price of

One retail analyst predicted The service is aimed at two custom jeans will become a trend. "Not every woman is shaped

tionally," said Walter Loeb of "By custom fitting pants, it has a specific appeal to many women. This is a forerunner and a very exciting development, in my opinion.

Levi's custom jeans come in a style. Prices vary by store, but generally are about \$15 more exjust to take advantage of the regular jeans, Fitzgerald said.

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Who's Who in brain trust

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These four men — combative, helped put the GOP in the driver's

Armey will be the House majority leader. Walker and DeLay, currently competing for the majority whip position, also are sure to get top leadership positions.

Together, Gingrich's lieutenthe transition to power - from deciding which Capitol staff members will get the ax to setting the legislative agenda.

RICHARD ARMEY

When it comes to playing hardball, the 54-year-old Armey is a tive teachings at a Texas university into a political career after getting hooked on Congress by watching C-SPAN.

Elected in 1984 to represent the Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs, he has been outspoken from the start —

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dick sometimes hurling vicious verbal and has worked closely with Gin-Armey, John Kasich, Tom DeLay barbs. During the debate on the and Bob Walker may not be crime bill last summer, he infurhousehold names - but just wait. iated Democratic colleagues with They are the brain trust for the line, "Your president is just Newt Gingrich, a cadre of House not important to us." When Agrilawmakers who stand at the culture Secretary Mike Espy anspeaker-to-be's right hand as the nounced his resignation under Gingrich's Conservative Oppor-Republicans prepare to take pressure, Armey quipped, "This tunity Society, whose young is just the tip of the sleazeburg."

At a health reform hearing, he conservative, middle-aged, white argued against including abortion dures to spread their conservative are at the core of the tough- as a guaranteed health insurance message. talking, hard-ball strategy that benefit, saying, "Are we going to be so fem-centric that we're going Democrats and called for a new to condone the self-indulgent con- order in after-hours speeches deduct of the body of a woman who livered on the House floor. The has already demonstrated in most cases (she was) damned careless with it in the first place?"

An architect of the GOP "Contract with America," Armey is ants are working out a strategy for sure to push his causes as majority leader, although chances are he'll tone down his rhetoric.

He is an ardent supporter of free-market policies and is pushing a 17 percent flat tax — under which many tax loopholes would be eliminated but everyone, rich and poor, would pay the same permaster. The former economics centage income tax. In favor of professor parlayed his conserva- reining in the size and scope of government, Armey has also fought in the past to eliminate farm subsidies.

> ROBERT WALKER Walker, 51, of Pennsylvania, was elected to Congress in 1976

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grich for the past decade. Like the House speaker-to-be, he is a familiar gadfly, known for going to excruciating lengths to get in the way of the Democrats.

In the mid-1980s, he was part of members masterfully capitalized on House parliamentary proce-

Day after day, they attacked the speeches - called "special orders" - often are delivered to an that forum.

House minority whip in 1989, he brought Walker with him as a deputy. Walker became the chief deputy whip in 1993.

Walker is known for his bulldog tactics and sometimes inflammatory rhetoric - such as comparing Republicans under Democrats to the Jews under Nazi rule.

Concerned about the growing deficit, he is the author of the Taxpayer Debt Buydown Act, by which citizens would be allowed to designate up to 10 percent of the taxes they owe to deficit reduction and Congress would match those contributions.

In line to become chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, he has been a big advocate of major space programs and wants to see a Cabinet-level post overseeing the same areas as the committee. He also has pushed for research into hydrogen as an alternative fuel source.

TOM DELAY

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DeLay, 47, of Texas, came to Congress from the Texas House in 1985, already angling for a leadership role. In 1987, he got a place on the Appropriations Committee,

(See GINGRICH, Page 3B)



empty House chamber, but they CONSERVATION - As a part of West Elemenare broadcast across the country tary's Energy Conservation Plan, students of the on C-SPAN, and the conservative gifted and talented and advanced science classes Republicans were the first to rec- of Malcolm Crawford, Jo Ann Ham and Steve ognize the enormous potential of Tyler are collecting recyclable paper. Each class made recycling boxes that were placed in every When Gingrich was elected room for students and faculty to place waste

paper. Sacks of paper, placed in the school's entrance, showed how much paper could be recycled that would have been thrown away. From left are, front, Leslye Starnes, Kayla Phillips; back row, Olivia Aparicio, Missy French, Kevin Marshall, Lyndel Lee; and far back, Joe Lopez. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

El Paso man recovers sight decades after he was hurt

EL PASO - Bernard Galvin was pounding on an ax with his hammer when a metal fragment flew up and pierced his left eye. It was 1954, and Galvin was 47 vears old.

"I stand pain pretty well," Galvin said. "And the fear of losing my eye eliminated any pain. "I went to the emergency room right away and an ophthalmologist used an electric magnet to remove it. He told me I wouldn't ever see out of that eye again, that I was permanently blind in my left eye."

went on with his life.

"The side that's blind really causes you trouble," Galvin said. You used to be able to take care of both sides, but now you stumble and bump into things. You can't pour anything into a cup with any degree of your former accuracy. If you're pouring from a coffee pot, erinary Medicine of the University next thing you know you're pour- of Pennsylvania say they were of little things like that."

He wore glasses and said he could still drive, but had to be ex- hearing about a doctor who spetremely careful because his sense cializes in cataracts," Galvin said. of distance was distorted. Then, about a year ago, he noticed a Maddox on my own initiative; no problem with the vision in his good right eye. He said an ophthalmologist diagnosed a cataract left eye. After many examinations forming, but paid no attention to we set up an appointment for the blind left eye.

"At the street level I'd been "I decided to go see Dr. Bobby one referred me to him.

"I told him I was blind in my (See RECOVERS, Page 3B)

Researcher transplants ently blind in my left eye." sperm cells successfully

immature sperm cells allowed sterile male mice to reproduce could lead to human applications, researchers say.

Scientists at the School of Vetable to remove precursor sperm cells, called spermatogonias, from

WASHINGTON (AP) — New healthy mice and insert them into techniques in which transplanted the testes of sterile mice, which then could produce offspring.

The study, published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, showed that the immature cells also caused the sterile mice to regain the ability to produce sperm, However, offspring produced

from the transplanted cells carry the genetic pattern of the donor mouse.

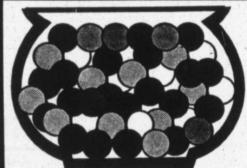
In the series of experiments, the rate of successful transplant ranged from 13 percent to 100 percent.

Although offspring produced from these transplants carried the genetic imprint of the donor mice, the experiment did suggest a way that some forms of human male sterility could be corrected without involving outside donors, said Martin Dym of Georgetown University Medical Center.

For example, Dym said young boys with Hodgkins lymphoma, a type of cancer, often can be cured now, but that the chemicals and radiation used in the treatment frequently leaves patients sterile.

If the University of Pennsylvania technique could be perfected for human use, Dym said spermatogonia from the male cancer patients could be removed before cancer treatment and then returned to them afterward.

This could enable the patients to re-establish the spermatogenesis that was destroyed by the cancer treatment and to regain an ability to father children, he said.



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and by the 101st Congress, he was

Do teen-agers get breast tumors?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Just recently my period was delayed for more than two weeks. A short while after that, I found a slight thickening in my breast. Could these two occurrences be related? I'm only 14 and wonder if it is possible to have a breast tumor at such an early

DEAR READER: Fourteen-year-olds frequently experience irregular periods. This is a normal adjustment during the first few years of menstruation.

When a period is delayed, the temporary imbalance of hormones may lead to painful, swollen or enlarged breasts that rapidly return to normal as the menstrual cycle re-synchronizes.

Although breast tumors have been reported in young women, their occurrence is extremely rare. Nonetheless, if your breast "thickening" persists through your next period, bring it to your doctor's attention. Incidentally, you are to be congratulated on learning and performing breast examination at such a young age; this type of examination is appropriate for all women during the reproductive years.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does the skin absorb all the bath oils, lip creams, etc. that we rub on or soak into them? I use so much cream and cocoa butter on my hands and feet that I wonder if I should be concerned about triglycerides or cho-

DEAR READER: Under ordinary circumstances, the substances in topical products are not absorbed through the skin into the body, although they are absorbed into the skin itself.

Therefore, you needn't worry that the fats in soaps, lotions and salves will enter your system. The only glaring exception to this is cortisone creams. The steroid in these products may be absorbed into the system — especially if the treated skin is raw or irritated.

Thus, a person can develop the complications of cortisone therapy (such as diabetes and osteoporosis) if the affected skin surface is large and the cortisone cream is used regularly and for a protracted time.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 71 and have suffered from osteoarthritis for over 10 years. The pain in my right knee, hip and lower back is intense. I recently read that vitamin C relieves hay fever, which I also suffer from. I've taken 1,000 milligrams a day for the past week and while it hasn't relieved the hay fever, my osteoarthritis has all but disappeared. This seems too simple to be true, but nothing else in my lifestyle has changed so it has to be the vitamin C. Do you

DEAR READER: Nope. No scientific study has shown that vitamin C, a vitamin necessary for normal metabolism, will relieve hay fever or cure arthritis.

Osteoarthritis, the age-related wearing-down of joint surfaces, is an inevitable consequence of growing older. But it can behave strangely. Some people experience severe pain from it, others don't.

Moreover, the pain may come and go, without any apparent pattern. (Certain patients are sensitive to changes in the weather; many find that the pain worsens after exercise.)

Having said that the vitamin C is not supposed to help you, I must now state the obvious: Keep taking it if it seems to keep your pain at bay. Let's not argue with success. A dose of 1,000 mg a day will not harm you. Write me if your pain

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT



No Harvard education for new members of Congress

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

all of them would rather get their later. schooling on the right, from a think tank with no ivy, no campus but with the conservative curriculum they believe the voters elected them to pursue.

It will be taught at a hotel in Baltimore, in 21/2 days of sessions in December, at a freshmen orientation conference sponsored by the Heritage Foundation and the conservative group Empower

America. Harvard University has been offering its course for 22 years. But, figuring perhaps that faculty would have outnumbered freshmen this time out, Harvard is calling off its course for newly elected members of Congress — at least for this year.

At the Heritage school, after only two years of offering its course, attendance is booming, with 46 of at least 71 GOP members-elect signed up so far. Heritage officials expect to wind up with the count in the middle 60s. There are 13 incoming Democrats, none planning to attend.

The school is to be held Dec. 8-11. The foundation had planned to hold the sessions in Annapolis, but so many new Republicans won on Nov. 8 that the hotel there couldn't handle them all.

The Harvard classes, at the John F. Kennedy School of Government's Institute of Politics, was supposed to have opened the same day, for six days of policy panels, lectures and seminars.

Steve Singer, spokesman for the JFK school, said it wouldn't have worked with only Democrats attending, and could be postponed, to be revived in a different format early in 1995.

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work with both parties on a bi- interest were told by their House partisan introduction to the major WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- issues that will be facing the new gressional freshmen are cutting Congress. Timing and other declass at Harvard this year. Almost tails ould have to be worked out

"We need to be flexible," he

AP analysis

That is no small understatecontrol of Congress for the first time in 40 years, and conserva- Harvard courses. tives dominating the incoming things these freshmen don't want academic point of view," Hoke themselves. But I couldn't believe to hear.

Foundation, said the conservative cations of policy decisions on peo- exceptional." think tank set up its first school in ple's lives.' 1992 as a direct challenge to the Harvard program, which had official standing with the House, and got some government funding, along with military airplanes to fly the participants to and from

"We decided: Why should they have this monopoly? Why shouldn't we compete?" she said. She said there is no corporate or special interest money involved, no lobbyists allowed and no pretense of objectivity. "We are conservatives," she said.

But when Democrats dominated, she maintained, the Harvard courses were aligned to the left, with a handful of token Republicans, but a liberal message. Had those sessions been balanced, she said, they wouldn't have been open to competition. "They made themselves vulnerable.'

So Heritage held its first sessions for the class of '92, attracting more than 30 Republican freshmen, and claiming that the handful Singer said Harvard wants to of Democrats who did express an

leaders to drop it and go to Harvard.

A few sampled both, starting at the conservative Heritage courses, then transferring to Harvard for the second half of its program. are taken for a length of time, it Rep. Martin R. Hoke, R-Ohio, was can retard the progress of macular

Hoke said in an interview that he didn't find the contrast so much Galvin, now 87, went in for in ideology as in an academic ap-surgery on his left eye, where a caproach at Harvard compared with taract had formed. a mainstream, middle-class mes-

Vin Weber, former Republican

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a deputy whip. But he lost that job in 1989, when Gingrich came to power. ory relief for small business and a DeLay backed the wrong horse, cut in the capital gains tax to help campaigning for Gingrich's oppo- stimulate business growth. He also is active in Republican plans When Gingrich won, DeLay for revamping the welfare system

nent, Edward Madigan of Illinois. accordingly.

In the 102nd Congress, he became chairman of the House Re- DeLay prides himself as a deal icy organization. At the start of the work for the Democrats. current 103rd Congress, he moved up to secretary of the House Republican Conference, with Armey, his Texas friend, as chairman.

Once the owner and operator of a pest control business, DeLay is staunchly pro-business and antigovernment regulation. He opposed the Family and Medical

authors of the Job Creation and since 1983. Wage Enhance Act within the Republican "Contract with America," which seeks regulatquickly saw where the wind was to put those on welfare to work blowing and repositioned himself and to make welfare temporary, rather than a way of life.

Despite his conservative views, publican Study Group, a party pol- maker, which could sometimes

> His Houston district includes many employees of the Johnson Space Center, and he is a big supporter of space programs.

JOHN KASICH

Kasich, 42, of Ohio, was elected to the Ohio Senate at the age of 26 and still possesses seem-Leave Act, for instance, as a bur- ingly limitless amounts of boyish den on business. He was one of the energy. He has been in the House

Recovers eyesight

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surgery."

The bad news: Galvin has macular degeneration in his right eye.

"That's usually caused by a circulatory deficiency in the back of the retina, which receives the light rays," Maddox said. "The fovea is affected, a tiny area responsible for detail vision and color vision. It's real vascular (full of blood vessels) and subject to hardening of the arteries. You still have side vision, but the straight-ahead vision is affected."

The doctor said sometimes antioxidant vitamins are prescribed, and it's been proven that if these degeneration.

The good news: On Oct. 24,

'The surgery was performed ment, with Republicans taking sage at the conservative school. and my eye was kept covered," he 'Eggheady,' he said of the said. "The next day the covering was taken off and the eye exa-"The real difference was that mined. Much to my surprise, I class, Harvard's lessons - overly the Harvard one is a kind of de- could see. "Well, old people have liberal, in the GOP view — are tached, somewhat condescending, to watch out and not make fools of said. "The Heritage point of view it. I called and thanked them for re-Kate Walsh O'Beirn, supervis- is much more nuts and bolts, prac- storing my sight. Dr. Maddox reing the conference for the Heritage tically oriented toward the impli-moved the cataract. He's

> Maddox, 51, has been practiccongressman from Minnesota, ing in El Paso for 18 years. He said went to Harvard himself as a Galvin's case was unusual. "We freshman in 1980. Now he's the normally use a technique called Empower America director at the phaco-emulsification to remove (See HARVARD, Page 5B) the cataract," he said. "We use a

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hollow needle that vibrates 40,000 times a second, sort of like a miniature jackhammer. It breaks up the cataract and sucks it out of the eve. We normally leave the cataract wrapper, or envelope, to hold the implant in place.

He said an implant with a prescription like a glasses lens is used both to improve vision and to replace the mass of the cataract in order to balance the eyes and make both eyes work together.

"But his cataract was so advanced, it was dark-brown and hard as a rock," Maddox continued. "It was more difficult to remove with the high-tech method, so we sort of used the old-fashioned' technique with a bigger incision in the eye. Then we expressed the entire cataract."

Maddox said it's quite possible that Galvin's decades-old injury caused the cataract. Galvin chuckled happily.

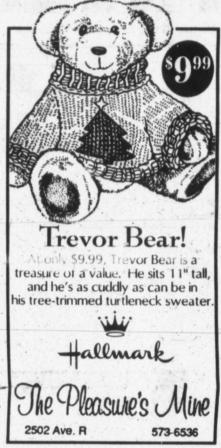
'I'm amazed at the coincidence that vision has been restored in my left eye when macular degeneration is starting in my right eye. They said I wouldn't be blind in my right eye, but I wouldn't be able to read. "I consider myself doubly or triply lucky. Maybe somebody someplace likes me

In line to become the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Kasich is an aggressive fiscal conservative but not always an ideologue. He has worked with Republicans and Democrats alike in sponsoring fiscally conservative legislation, but has used his spot as ranking Republican on the Budget committee as a platform to attack Clinton's economic policies and present Republican alternatives.

While Kasich defends most defense spending, he spoke out in the 101st Congress in favor of eliminating the B-2 bomber. He also serves on the House Armed Services Committee and won a fight to stop a \$110 million building expansion for the Pentagon - but on matters that don't rouse his fiscal concerns, he votes conservatively.

In the last Congress, he joined with Democrats like Charles Stenholm of Texas and Tim Penny of Minnesota to push for several measures designed to control spending.

One of the Republicans who voted for the crime bill that became law this year, Kasich is considered potentially more conciliatory than the rest of the Republican inner circle.



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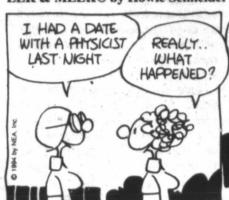
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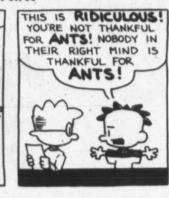






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Which 1986 track took Peter Gabriel to the top of the charts? Which controversial Martin Scorsese movie - starring Willem Datoe - featured a Gabriel score?
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Fear of Rejection Keeps Man On Sidelines of Dating Game

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and I've never had a girlfriend, never had a date, never kissed a girl, and I am still a virgin. I am very shy and afraid of being rejected. I don't know what to talk about, and don't know how to ask a girl out for a date. How can I overcome this problem?

I'm attractive (I'm told), cleancut, and don't believe in guys wearing earrings

I would like to start dating and find a girlfriend. I've wanted a girlfriend since high school. How can I become more outgoing? Please don't

use my name — just sign me ... LOOKING FOR A GIRLFRIEND

DEAR LOOKING: Most young men dread asking girls for dates for fear of rejection but nothing ventured, nothing

If there is a chapter of Toastmasters International in your area, join it. The members help shy people become more relaxed and comfortable social-

You can also obtain books on overcoming shyness from your local library or bookstore. If you feel your problem is more deeply rooted, consider talking with a counselor to help you overcome your shyness around

When you have developed a little more confidence, it will be easier to ask a woman for a date. If she turns you down, don't assume it's a personal rejection — it's only a rejection of your invitation. And don't hesitate to ask another girl, until you find one who will welcome the chance to spend time with a decent young man such as yourself.

DRAR ABBY: When I read the letter signed "Wedding Ruined," I had to write. I wish my own wedding had gone that well.

The day before my wedding, my fiance and his best man were returning from getting their tuxedos when they were rear-ended,

causing injuries serious enough to require hospitalization.

Because my fiance didn't want to disappoint me, he persuaded the doctor to release him the next day so we wouldn't have to postpone our wedding

I walked down the aisle on my father's arm to greet my groom in a wheelchair and neck brace. He could barely turn his head to look at me during the ceremony.

The minister cut the ceremony short, and at our reception, my husband was so sick from all the painkillers that he was upchucking in the restroom most of the time.

After a hurried wedding dinner, both sets of parents accompanied us to our hotel because I couldn't handle all the luggage and the wheelchair by myself

We just had our second wedding anniversary, and although we didn't have the storybook wedding I had dreamed of, I had ample proof that my husband really wanted to marry me. Sign this

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DEAR ABBY: Please consider the lifestyle of your old-timers before you advise your readers to buy them cordless telephones.

When I last visited my nephew, I saw the entire family frantically searching for the cordless phone. I can imagine what it would be like at my place, where the only thing I'm sure of finding is the phone that is fastened to the wall!

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DEAR OLD-TIMER: Perhaps after this is published, some innovative person will market a cordless phone decorated with luminous paint that glows in

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What does Dole want? On Gatt, 'more'

By Dave Skidmore **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - What does Bob Dole want?

That's the question for Clinton administration officials trying to secure the incoming Senate majority leader's crucial support for passage of a new world trade accord next week by a lame-duck Democratic Congress.

And Dole hasn't made it easy. Every time someone has asked him what he wanted in exchange for his support, his answer has been, in effect, "More."

First, he wanted President Clinton to publicly campaign for and explain the need for the World Trade Organization, which would police the trade pact that was negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. GATT critics say it would infringe on U.S. sovereignty.

Then he wanted a promise from Clinton to back separate legislation next year that would make it ganization if U.S. national interests were harmed.

Never mind that the GATT accan withdraw from the organiza-

Ochoa sharpens his blade on the

chair's leather strap, then grips a

straight razor and continues shav-

ber Shop on East University

Drive, a place frozen in time,

Americana, Rio Grande Valley

here over the years. At the nearby University of Texas-Pan Ameri-

can, students move from semester to semester in triumph or failure.

Here in the Hidalgo County seat,

politicians come and go from

But no matter the age and the

At Ochoa's barber station, a

always seem to need a trim.

the course of 40 years, though.

When he grins, he still looks

chairs, one is original, about 50

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nantly apropos. A broom stands

propped in the far corner, silent

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as it was in the 1930s.

Near the front window, a

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The routine has changed little

This is the Pan American Bar-

ing his customer.

Hairstyles come,

always need trim

go, but people will

EDINBURG — Barber Alex his work to talk with customers

hair style — from buzz cuts to the a lot of what he heard there. "But

Beatles and back again - people there was only one session that I

photo has been affixed to the mir- Dukakis," he said. At the time, the ror. It shows a handsome 33-year- man who would be the 1988 old with a full head of jet black Democratic presidential nominee

hair. Ochoa is 72 now, and while had lost the governorship and was

the hairline has not receded, the a fellow at the Kennedy school.

The smile hasn't changed over rogant guy, lecturing down at a

Inside the shop, old mirrors line there might be room later for an

for a congressional review of U.S. membership in the organization every five years. Dole wanted

Then he wanted separate legislation dealing with two other obscure, but potentially explosive,

AP analysis

provisions in the package to offset \$12 billion in tariff revenues expected to be lost during the first five years of the pact.

One grants discounts on government licenses to three companies developing the next generation of wireless telephones. Another replaces the guaranteed 4 percent minimum interest rate paid on U.S. Savings Bonds with a floating minimum.

Until that point, the administration seemed very willing to deal with Dole, making it clear they believed they could satisfy him. But easier to pull out of the world or- then, over the weekend, Dole added one more "more."

He wants the administration to support a cut in the 28 percent capcord itself provides that any nation ital gains tax, a key part of the GOP's program for next year. tion with six months notice. And Leon Panetta, the White House never mind that the legislation to chief of staff, quickly let Dole

about politics, religion, farming,

'Yeah, we talk about the North

American Free Trade Agreement

and how it affects business, poli-

tics, if they like the President or if

(See HAIRSTYLES, Page 6B)

Harvard

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Weber said he didn't agree with

was really offended by, and a lot of

others were too, and that was Mike

"An imperious, overeering, ar-

The conservatives won't do it that way, he said, suggesting that

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they don't," Ochoa says.

be voted on next week provides know he was asking for too much. So what does Dole hope to accomplish by continually moving the GATT carrot every time the administration seems to get close? Does he truly want to defeat

GATT? Or does he want something else?

The betting by the administration and the many corporate supporters of the accord, to whom Dole would be turning for financial backing in a 1996 presidential in particular. run, is that the answer is "something else."

After all, Dole has been a free trader throughout his congressional career and has said repeatedly that he is predisposed to support GATT. His Republican counterpart in the House, Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich of Georgia, says he hopes to pass a bill next week.

What Dole gets through his many objections is political cover from the criticism of more conservative GOP senators. They equate the World Trade Organization with a sort of economic United Nations. They dislike the telephone license discounts because one of the companies involved is affiliated with The Washington

Even if Dole doesn't succeed in extracting a concession on capital gains, he scores valuable points for use in next year's tax debate.

For the GATT bill to pass, 60 senators must vote to waive Senate budget rules because the bill does not "pay for" the tariff cuts during the full 10 years required. That means Clinton needs Republican votes.

GATT supporters say the waiver for the second five years is legitimate because the accord will the weather, crime and President be so good for the economy that it

revenue, despite the tariff cuts. That is exactly the argument used by supporters of the capital gains tax cut, that it initially reduces government revenue but eventually increases it by stimulating economic growth.

Also, by withholding his support until the last minute, Dole makes it clear that Clinton will owe any victory on GATT to Republicans in general and to him

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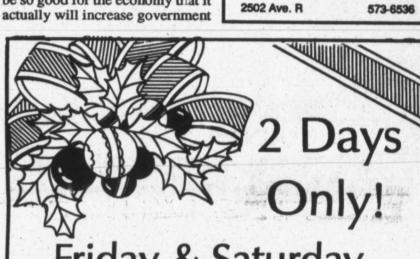


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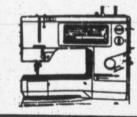


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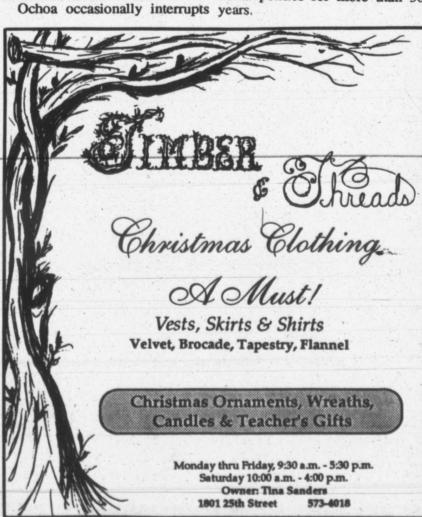
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He said it probably came from Majorie Eccles spotted the what is now Ireland. It is estimated bracelet glinting in shallow water to be worth several thousand

"It is in good condition and a very interesting find. It is a plain and pleasing design which would not look out of place on anybody's wrist in the 20th century," Lon-

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1971, D.B. Cooper parachuted from a

plane with \$200,000 ransom near Seat-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Baruch Spinoza (1632-1677), Dutch philosopher; Laurence Sterne (1713-1768), writer; Junipero Serra (1713-1784), Spanish missionary; Zachary Taylor (1784-1850), U.S. president; Scott Joplin (1868-1917), pianist-composer; Dale Carnegie (1888-1955), writer; William F. Buckley Jr. (1925-), editorwriter, is 69; Oscar Robertson (1938-), basketball great, is 56.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1970, the Marshall University football squad was devastated when 43 players and coaches were killed by a plane crash in Kenova, W.Va.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The Beatles are not merely awful. They are so unbe-

lievably horrible, so appallingly un-

musical, so dogmatically insensitive to

the magic of the art, that they quali-

fy as crowned heads of antimusic." -

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in'

1924, "The Game" between Harvard

and Yale at Cambridge, Mass., was

played on a rain-soaked field. By win-

ning the annual football contest, Yale

also "took a long stride toward the

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TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon

In his 10 seasons with the

Cleveland Browns, Otto Gra-

ham's passes accounted for one-

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swimming and water polo titles.

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third of their points.

Hairstyles

good of unknown ownership compensated.

If the bracelet is found to be a

"treasure trove," or a precious

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shaving cream from the neck of customer Don Blumfelder, a lifetime Hidalgo County resident.

"I stopped by here last month but you were gone," Blumfelder, 48, tells the barber. "You needed a good vacation, you deserved it. But it's about time you got back."

Blumfelder, a boatbuilder, is a loyal customer. He and Ochoa like the same hairstyles and the same conversation.

"You can get into just about any kind of conversation in this place," he says. "And where else can you get a haircut for \$3.50 in this day and time? It's just a good old, down-home barber shop.'

Blumfelder pays Ochoa for the haircut, then stops at the door on his way out.

"I'll probably keep coming here as long as I live," Blumfelder says. "I'm a firm believer in keeping my money in the community.

'Another thing about this place is, the door is open. There are people walking by a lot," he says. 'You've got the sound of the traffic right there. In most modern city barber shops, you don't see that kind of thing.

He says Ochoa's shop calls to mind life's simple pleasures.

"When you come in here, you can still go back to the past a little bit," Blumfelder says. He turns and smiles at Ochoa, pointing.

"There's not any more barbers out there like you, so you better have a damn good replacement when you quit," he says with a

Ochoa's shop has no telephone, so conversations are never interrupted by the ringing. The barber says he doesn't need a phone, because all his customers know when and where to find him working.

"I've been in the barber business since March of 1946,'

Ochoa says as he removes the white apron and flicks it, sending a few clumps of gray hair wafting to the floor.

In such cases, the finder is

property of the state.

His father, Julian, started the business in 1929. The shop was moved to its present spot in 1970 from another Edinburg location, when the wheels of progress bulldozed the building to make room for a shopping center.

"I started in the business to help my father. He used to also be a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb, 19) You may preacher," Ochoa says. " ... I have an objective that is difficult to earned quite a bit from him."

easily from his lips.

During World War II, he was a crew chief in the 13th Air Force, proven productive, it's time for a change. stationed on Guadalcanal. "...two Use your ingenuity to find creative solupilots in my squadron (of 16 P-38 tions Lightnings) shot down the Japan- ARIES (March 21-April 19) Commercial ese admiral, Yamamoto," he says.

He points to one photo of him in the cockpit, with his hands on the controls of a P-38. In another photo, Ochoa is standing in a foxhole with five other servicemen.

Ochoa and his wife, Diana, were married in June 1952 and had six children. He retired in 1983, after working 15 years as a fulltime mail carrier. As a sideline, he worked as a barber.

Nearly 50 years of cutting hair have given Ochoa the edge over most of his contemporaries. Barbers, as much as anyone else, tend to have a finger on the community's pulse.

Today, the Pan American Barber Shop serves three generations of customers.

But Ochoa has a helper for the younger generation.

"I let my helper handle the kids," he says. "I don't like to do those styles. I don't think they look too good. I like the regular hairstyles,'

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Shifting conditions could boost your career in the year ahead. When trends fluctuate, you'll know just how to use GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today might them to your advantage

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situations should work out satisfactorily it you take things one step at a time. Don't attempt to accomplish things too quickly

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Trying to sense the needs of others today may prove the best path towards reaching your goals. Fulfilling their requirements

could spell success. be the day to harvest the fruits of your labor. If the yield is less than you'd expected, you'll have to try harder next

able social gathering could produce surprising professional opportunities. You might find cash among the canapes

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time could compound your problems VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to refrain from criticizing your companions today. If you must say something, be certain what

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