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WEDNESDAY

Summit plans draw praise

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is drawing bipartisan praise with his announcement of a seawater summit Dec. 2-3 with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to discuss "dynamic change" in the communist channels, including trade as well as arms conworld.

Bush, making the announcement Tuesday. arms reduction talks but instead will allow the leaders "to put up our feet" and "deepen our respective understanding of each other's views."

"I don't want to have two gigantic ships pass in the night because of failed communication," Bush said. "I just didn't want to - in this time of dynamic change – miss something, any sort will be made," said Helms, one of the would accompany their husbands something that I might get better firsthand few members of Congress to criticize the from Mr. Gorbachev.

The December meeting, to be held on U.S. and Soviet warships on alternate days in the Mediterranean Sea, would be the first presidential meeting between Bush and Gorbachev. They met previously in New York on Dec. 7, dent-elect.

Bush and Gorbachev still plan to meet next Czechoslovakia. spring or summer to discuss arms control in a more formal setting, said the president and early meeting with Gorbachev, told a news James A. Baker III and a few of his senior Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, conference that "what changed my mind on it aides. who made a simultaneous announcement in was consultation with our allies; the rapidity of Moscow.

the end of 1989 "is a very positive thing," cept of ... dynamic change is something that I typical of earlier summits, said administration said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D- might get better firsthand from Mr. Gor- sources.

Wash., adding that he hoped the meeting bachev.' would "stimulate greater speed in moving on the arms control proposal.

idea," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "An off rivals. informal meeting at sea could provide the right atmosphere to get things moving in several

The deputy GOP leader in the Senate, Alan ing an opportunity." said the meeting will not focus on strategic Simpson of Wyoming, said, "It is a good time to have a meeting.

> But the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said it was "more public relations" by Gorbachev.

announcement

One of Bush's most vocal critics, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, applauded the meeting, but repeated his charge that Bush was too "timid" in responding to Gorbachev's domestic reforms, the democratic 1988, when Bush was vice president and presi-changes in Poland and Hungary, and the

change in Eastern Europe; the emergence of the talks only with a handful of senior aides The decision to meet less formally before democracies in this hemisphere; and this con-

The president rejected suggestions that he proposed the informal meeting to deflect "I think a saltwater summit is a good domestic criticism and to help Gorbachev fend

"That's not why we are doing it, but if that should be the fallout, so be it," said Bush. "I've elected to remain very quiet in the face of a good deal of sentiment that we were miss-

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu. asked what country Bush would use as the staging area for the talks, said, "We don't know yet." However, sources suggested that Naples, Italy, a major seaport, was the most likely area.

Officials said they did not know if first "I hope that no fundamental decisions of ladies Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev

> The idea for the informal meeting began when Bush visited Poland and Hungary in July and reformers there urged him to support Gorbachev's efforts to change the Soviet bloc. On the plane home, he wrote Gorbachev a letterproposing the meeting, aides said.

Although Gorbachev responded "immedidemands for freedom in East Germany and ately and enthusiastically" in August, said Bush, the planning was secret, known only to Bush, who earlier had rejected calls for an top White House advisers, Secretary of State

Bush and Gorbachev are expected to hold



President Bush gestures to reporters Tuesday.

House speaker Thomas Foley of Wash., left, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., announce minimum wage agreement.

Minimum wage may be raised soon

By JOHN KING AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation raising the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour by April 1991 is on the fast track in Congress, following a compromise between the Bush administration and Democratic leaders create new jobs for our young that ends an eight-year stale-

on the proposal Tuesday and Senate leaders promised action before Thanksgiving. Barring unforeseen problems, President Bush could sign the bill by then as well, triggering the first minimum wage increase in nine years on April 1, 1990.

The measure would create a wage for their first three months by the House. in the work force. The lower

rate could be extended for giving ground but said it was account for inflation since 1981. skills training.

promise of better wages for the working men and women of this country and gives incentives to people," Bush said in a written statement that commended orga-The House planned to vote nized labor and congressional leaders.

> "This is a victory for working men and women and I think long overdue," House Speaker pass it swiftly. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Tuesday after the deal was

new "subminimum wage" for concessions in an effort to avoid teen-agers with little job experi- a repeat of Bush's veto of minience, allowing them to be paid mum wage legislation earlier Mass., chairman of the Senate mum wage, and the lower wage 85 percent of the minimum this year, which was sustained Labor Committee, said the mini- would expire in April 1993

Democrats acknowledged \$4.79 an hour if adjusted to Congress.

another three months if an necessary to guarantee a boost "That is the measure of how employer showed that the in the minimum wage, which far we have failed the test of youths were receiving specific has been frozen at \$3.35 an hour fairness to the working poor," "This package offers the mate that lasted throughout the administration. Reagan Democrats promised to reconsider the issue before the 1992 presidential and congressional elections.

> AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said organized labor would "welcome the long overdue agreement on the minimum wage" and urged Congress to

boost the minimum wage to Labor Department approval. \$3.80 on April 1 and provide the Both sides made significant final 45-cent increase to \$4.25

on April 1, 1991.

since January 1981 in a stale- Kennedy said. "Our only: answer to them is that this is the best compromise we can get from an administration that wanted to give them even less."

The subminimum wage could be paid to any worker age 16 to 19 with less than three months total job experience. Once that threshold was met, the subminimum could be paid for up to an additional three months only when the employer had a The compromise would training program subject to

No worker over age 20 or with six months' work experi-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D- ence could be paid the subminimum wage would already be unless reauthorized by



Saslav at the keyboards with Lamar students Stacy Brown, a third grader, and Damion Nickelberry, fifth grade. The two students were among several around the district who helped Saslav during her concerts this week.

Classical musician brings love of craft to entranced Pampa school children

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

temptation to take the instrument for music. granted. Anyone except Ann Heiligman Saslav.

Saslav, a renowned classical musician, is in Pampa this week bringing her love for music and the keyboard to local elementary school

Her tour of Pampa is being cosponsored by the public school district and the Texas Commission on

And it is capturing the hearts and "I think they told me that I have

performed for over 4 million school children," Saslav said Tuesday, following performances at Baker and Travis Elementaries. Monday she performed at Wilson and Lamar

"I try to bring children through my doorway," she said, "I want the audience to be enraptured and to go to the world of Mozart and Bach.

When I hear a child say, "That's beautiful!', then I know they under-

For youngsters more accustomed to rock n'roll and rap, Saslav's performances have been trips into a

brave new world, a world many of them immensely enjoyed.

At each of her performances, For anyone who has played the students have sat entranced, caught mum over there," she said. piano for 50 years, there might be a in the spell of Saslav's love for

> For the 53-year-old performer, a pianist since age 3 who gave her first professional concert at age 15 with the Houston Symphony, performing for first graders is every bit as gratifying as her concerts in some

"I'm fascinated with new things, new cities and new events," she explained. "I'm a very serious musician. After doing this all day, I will imaginations of students all over the spend two hours this afternoon with Saslav as a renaissance woman. a new piece, and without a piano, back in my hotel room.

> "I will learn the piece mentally before I ever begin to work on it with a piano."

Saslay and her husband, Isidor Saslay, concert master for the New Zealand Symphony, perform around the world as the Saslav Duo, she on keyboards, he on the violin,

Then there are her solo concerts, in schools and more classical settings, and her performances with symphonies. It keeps her busy. So much so that she has two homes. one in the small east Texas town of Overton and the other in New

(in the United States) in April, I will piano, then asked selected students fly over and do 54 concerts mini-

In spite of her fame and achievement, Saslav is uneasy talking about the monetary side of the music world, a side that gets much attention in the area of commercial enter-

"I had a friend of mine ... say, 'What happened to the word craft?' of the world's most prestigious. You can focus on your craft and know your notes and the inspiration will come. If you don't know your craft, how can inspiration come?" she asked

Such talk probably classifies

"The great musicians didn't worry about money," she said. "They focused on their art, their

Saslav congratulated Pampa school administrators Jane Steele and Arlene Gibson for bringing classical music into the lives of local children. "A school could easily have a

magician or puppet show. But hopefully I will give them something that will last a lifetime," she said.

Saslav described her school concerts as having a no-fail format. Each one is contoured to the appreciation level and awareness of that audience. She began her shows this was all theirs.

"The minute I'm through here week with an introduction to the and teachers to accompany her in a variety of ways in performing.

> To demonstrate how musicians follow a conductor, Saslav asked a student at each school to bounce a basketball at varying speeds as she followed the changing tempo.

> Students also clapped along to Joplin and pasted random music notes on a board, from which Saslav created a piece of music.

"I have forged my own path," she said of her mixture of concerts for children and adults. "You have to have a deep intellectual knowledge of your subject. You must see the beauty there.'

Several teachers around the district have marveled at the way Saslav managed to keep even the most unruly of children keenly focused on her performance. Her range is from classical masterpieces to fun tunes, imitating butterflies and bears with the notes.

"It's a great calling to bring classical concert music into the schools," Saslov said, "It really is an extraordinary opportunity.

The school children who heard Saslav perform this week indicated by their response that the privilege

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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

JAMES E. 'JIM' TURLINGTON

BELLVILLE - Services for James E. "Jim" Turlington, 48, of Bellville, were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Bellville United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Birklebach and the Rev. Buford Finley officiating. Interment was in the Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery in Bellville under the direction of Etlinger Funeral Home.

Graveside services were conducted by the Bel-Iville Masonic Lodge #223 AF&AM. Presentation of the flag was by Melvin Remmert of the Bellville American Legion Post #115

Mr. Turlington was killed in a French airliner explosion over Niger, Africa, on Sept. 19.

He was born Nov. 4, 1940 in Wheeler to Olney Russell Turlington and Elvee Forsyth Turlington. He attended school in Pampa. He began working in the oil industry at the age of 16 as a roughneck, before going to work for Exxon Oil Co. He was a senior drilling supervisor for Exxon at the time of his death. He worked for Exxon for 12 years. He was a member of the Bellville Masonic Lodge #223 AF&AM, the Bellville American Legion Post #115, the Bellville Optimist Club and the Kenney Agriculture Society. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the Bellville United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Olney Russell Turlington, a brother Wilson Eugene Turlington, and a sister, Wilma Darlene Turlington.

He is survived by his mother, Elvee Forsyth Turlington of Pampa; his wife, Katherine Johnson of Bellville; five sons, Jimmy Bruce Turlington and Eddie Don Turlington, both of Amarillo, David Olney Turlington of Denver, Colo., and James Eldee Turlington Jr. and Christopher Darwin Turlington, both of Pampa; two daughters, Debbie Vaughn Beard of Amarillo and Jana Elizabeth Turlington of Pampa; stepchildren, Robin Dahse, Crystal Johnson, Thomas Johnson Jr. and Christopher Matthew Johnson, all of Bellville; a sister, Joyce Wright of Pampa; a brother, Russell Houston Turlington of Odessa; and seven grandchildren.

W.A. GOAD JR.

WHEELER - W.A. "Dub" Goad Jr., 64, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, and Tom Seay, Church of Christ minister from Austin, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Goad was born in Wheeler and was a lifelong resident of Wheeler. He was a graduate of Wheeler High School. He was an Army veteran of World War H. He married Ida Mae Martin in 1947 at Wheeler. He was a rural letter carrier from 1948 until his retirement in 1980. He was a farmer and a rancher. He served on Wheeler County Co-op board of directors and was a former board member of Wheeler County Hospital District. He was past president of Wheeler Lions Club and past president of Wheeler Independent School District board of trustees. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans and Wheeler Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Fred Goad of Wheeler and Mike Goad of Brisco; two brothers, Loyde Goad of Wheeler and Jimmy Zack Goad of Albuquerque, N.M.; two sisters, Donnie Close of Dillon, Colo., and Sarah Pond of Wheeler; and five grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 31

11:55 a.m. — A 1988 Cadillac driven by Carolyn Terry, White Deer, collided with a parked 1973 Plymouth owned by Lloyd Penick, 1810 Chestnut, in the 1800 block of Chestnut. Terry was cited for failure to control vehicle

Calendar of events

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Dr. Michael F. Murphy, director of Clinical Neuroscience of Hoechst-Rousell Pharmaceuticals Inc. will be guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the Alzheimer's Support Group, Thursday at 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Joe Amerson, Canadi- lytown

Clifford Martindal . Pampa

Carl Tignor, Pampa Joyce Willingham, Pampa Hazel Lamke (extend-

ed care), Pampa Dismissals Glendà Bye, Skelly-

Betty Christensen, Borger Coleman, Derek Billy Lam, Pampa

Hazel Lamke, Pampa Kathy Logan, Pampa Connie Watson, Skel-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Lois Noel, McLean

John Greco, Cicero, Vada Settle, Shamrock Geneva Snelgrooes,

Wheeler Births To Patricia Brooks of Shamrock, a girl. **Dismissals** Sarah Smith, Sham-

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 31

6:15 p.m. - False alarm, 5 miles west and 1 1/2 miles north of city off Hwy. 60. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Amoco	48 1/4	dn 1/4
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of.	Arco	101 3/4	NC
Pampa.	Cabot		NC
Wheat3.47	Chevron	68 7/8	up 5/8
Mulo 3.50	Enron	50 7/8	up 1/8
Com4.00	Halliburton	37	up 1/8
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand.	42 3/4	up 1/8
for which these securities could have	KNE	21 3/8	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee	47 1/8	up 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life 17 3/8	Марсо	34 1/4	up 3/4
Serfco5	Maxxus	9 3/4	NC
Occidental27 7/8	Mesa Ltd	8 3/8	NC
	Mobil	56 5/8	up 7/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos	16 1/4	NC
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's	65 1/4	up 3/4
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips	23 1/2	NC
Magellan64.56	SLB	42 5/8	NC
Puritan14.23	SPS	28 7/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco	58 1/2	up 5/8
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Техасо	53 1/8	up 1/2
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold	374.25	-
Pampa:	Silver	5.18	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 31

Alfred Lee Willis, 509 Maple, reported a burglary Aurora Santana, 704 E. Denver, reported a bur-

glary at the residence. Allen Olson, 1601 W. Somerville, reported crimi-

nal mischief in the 500 block of North Sumner. Police reported a domestic dispute in the 2100

block of North Nelson. **Arrests**

TUESDAY, Oct. 31 Charles Wesley Cannon, 34, 102 1/2 Lowry, was arrested at the Carson County Sheriff's Office in Panhandle on charge of driving while intoxicated and bond forfeiture.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1 Ronnie Blair Campbell, 43, 433 Hughes, was arrested at the residence on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

> **DPS Arrests**

SATURDAY, Oct. 28 Marion Cary Wallis, 37, 224 N. Nelson, was

arrested on FM 282, one mile north of U.S. 60, and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), no seatbelt and no driver's license. SUNDAY, Oct. 29

Charles Ernest Kane, 24, 625 N. Russell, was arrested in the 900 block of Alcock and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), failure to display driver's license, displaying expired license plate and no proof of liability insurance.

Jason Edwards Bronner, 27, 1601 W. Somerville #204, was arrested on FM 282 at Texas 152 and charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), speeding (100 mph in 45 mph zone) and disregarding a red light.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1

Judith Rheaume Johnson, 33, 516 Carr, was arrested on Loop 171 and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), failure to drive in a single marked lane, failure to display driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

Local agencies contribute to disaster relief efforts

Staff Writer

Two natural disasters, to the East and to the West, within as many months have brought the residents of Gray and surrounding counties effort to give aid.

Hurricane Hugo, which hit the East Coast in September, completely wiped out the annual budget for the American Red Cross. Red Cross' budget year began in July with \$18.9 million, said Katie Fair-

ty chapter. A massive \$42 million campaign drive began in the Red Cross after the hurricane hit, and all of those funds are expected to go for the hurricane relief efforts. Tallies for the earthquake that hit California in October have not been completed.

weather, director of the Gray Coun-

Both the local chapter of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army have provided needed assistance in both the hurricane and earthquake relief efforts.

Lt. Donald Wildish, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Pampa, sent five checks totaling \$1,175 to Major Robert Saunders in San Francisco to help with the earthquake relief.

"The citizens of Pampa, Tx. are concerned and prayers are being lifted for the earthquake victims and The Salvation Army relief workers and their supervisors," Wildish wrote in his letter."

Wildish said \$1,000 of the amount sent was from an anonymous donor, who also donated \$1,000 to the Hurricane Hugo relief effort.

"One hundred percent of the money donated is sent directly to the relief of earthquake victims or Hurricane Hugo victims," Wildish

Fairweather with the Red Cross said her organization has not been actively raising funds for the earthquake relief because of the United Way campaign under way. Both the Red Cross and the Salvation Army are United Way agencies.

"They're taking experienced volunteers only to work in San Francisco and the surrounding area." Fairweather said.

Estimating the cost of the earthquake efforts to skyrocket, Fairweather said that natural disaster

On Oct. 19, the Salvation Army was serving 6,000 meals daily to

those left homeless and to residents without electricity. Counseling was set up for families of victims digging into their pockets in an trapped in vehicles on Route 880. The group also provided meals to involved in the removal of the upper level roadway.

donated \$1 million to augment the

will cost a lot more than Hurricane Salvation Army's earthquake ser-

Anyone who wants to donate money should designate what relief effort the money should go for. Money can be sent locally to the Red Cross at Box 1036, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Monetary donations for the the more than 1,000 workers earthquake relief can be sent to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 2465, San Francisco, Calif. 94110-3465 or Anheuser-Busch Corp. also locally to 701 S. Cuyler St, Pampa, Texas 79065.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Baker Elementary School teachers Pat Stucker, alias Pippy Longstalking, and Denise Donnell, disguised as a tor enjoy Dress-up Day as part of Halloween festivities at Baker on Tuesday. This Saturday the Baker Booster Club is sponsoring a carnival in the school gym from 6-9 p.m,. with games, food and a variety of activities.

City briefs

STYLES UNLIMITED 110 E. blowdry-\$15. Call Edie at 665-2308. Adv.

Creek, country western band, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Adv. FOR SALE. Used green carpet, twin mattress and light fixture. Call

after 5:30, 665-2790. Adv. or whatever you like. Call Sands Fabrics to register for classes on Sat-

urday, November 4, 669-7909. Adv. **CLUB PARADISE** Wednesday Ladies Night, Male's Bikini Contest, cash prize. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. DAVID FRIZZELL will be

appearing from Nashville, Saturday, Friday, Saturday nights. Tickets on sale now. City Limits. Adv.

IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler is having Frances. Wet Cut \$6.. Perms start at a Fur Showing and Open House, Fri-\$25., Shampoo, haircut, and day, November 3rd, 10-5:30 p.m.

CLUB PARADISE Wet T-Shirt CLUB PARADISE Crystal Contest, Thursday, cash prize. Adv. ROY F. Braswell DDS., 1700 N.

ing November 7. For appointment, 665-8448. Adv. CARNATION SPECIAL. 2

MAKE YOUR own purse from dozen carnations arranged and deliv-Tapestry, ultra leather, suede, denim ered. \$19.95 Thursday thru Saturday only. New shipment of green plants and silk flowers. Freeman's Flowers. 410 E. Foster. 669-3334. Adv.

> LOW IMPACT Aerobics and body sculpturing classes. Clarendon College Gym. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. 5 p.m. Starts November 6. Nell Going. 665-2145. Adv.

ADDINGTONS. NEW Shipment November 4 only. Wilder Brothers of Carhartt coats, vests and bib overformerly Texas Honky Tonk Band, alls. Wolverine and Redwing work boots 15% off. Open Thursdays till 8 p.m. Adv.

KIRBY SERVICE Center (Factory authorized) 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990. Expert service at reasonable rates. We also service most other brands of vacuum cleaners. Try us-You'll like us! Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Deer for Duncan will be seeing patients start- Christmas. Make your selections early. Sunshine Factory. 1313 Alcock. Adv.

> CHRISTMAS PAPER, ribbons, tags, Magic bows in stock at Warner Horton Supply, 2125 N. Hobart. Special orders will be placed thru November 24th. Come see us! Adv. LAS PAMPAS Garden Club

meeting Lovett Library, Thursday 2nd, 9:30 a.m. Bring bulbs. TOP O' Texas #1064 OES pot luck supper 6:30 p.m. meeting 7:30

p.m. Thursday GREAT WHITE Tickets on sale now. Check our special prices on new releases, plus our Bargain table. Music Shoppe. 2139 N. Hobart. Plaza 21. Adv.

Absentee voting picks up as election nears

amendments has picked up some- Clerk Wanda Carter. what, but is still considered low for an election, county clerks in the area voting in the surrounding counties began on Oct. 18. said today.

cast ballots by absentee at their have been requested by mail have three which were mailed in. county clerks' offices or they can also not been returned. vote when the polls open Tuesday Tuesday, but anyone with an emer- courtroom, Carter said. gency illness or a death in the immediate family who will not be Gray County with the largest which were mail-ins.

Absentee voting turnout on the able to vote Tuesday, can request a amount of absentee ballots cast. A 21 proposed state constitutional ballot by mail, said Gray County spokeswoman in the clerks office

with 119 ballots cast. Carter said Texas voters have until Friday to this morning that 13 ballots that cast 16 absentee ballots, including

At 2 p.m. Friday, Gray County from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The period for will have a public test of the vote requests to receive the ballots by requesting a ballot by mail ended on counting machine in the county mail were received in Hemphill.

said today 37 votes have been cast Gray County leads the absentee since the absentee voting period Wheeler County residents have

> Hemphill County clerk's office has recorded 13 absentee votes. No

Roberts County has received Carson County falls just behind seven absentee ballot votes, two of

East Germany lifts travel restrictions

East Germans fled to Czechoslo- travel to Czechoslovakia since Oct. without permission. vakia today after the government 3. Former Communist Party leader lifted travel restrictions, and a top Erich Honecker imposed the ban to Communist official for the first time stem the flow of thousands of said the future of the Berlin Wall refugees to the West through West could be open to discussion.

Also, East German officials Czechoslovakia. acknowledged that the country's rigidly planned economy is in seri-rescinded the ban and has also hintous trouble and that sweeping ed that a new law giving East Gerreform may be on the way.

East Germany today lifted be studied. Czechoslovakia is the under way in Poland.

BERLIN (AP) - Hundreds of restrictions that had barred most only country East Germans can visit Germany's embassy in Prague.

Hours after the ban was lifted, more than 200 East Germans arrived at the West German compound in Prague.

Earlier, Communist authorities New party leader Egon Krenz in East Berlin agreed to issue documents allowing East Germans in the West German Embassy to travel mans greater travel freedom would West. A similar arrangement is High Thursday 50s and 60s, near 70 lower valley and lower coast.

LOCAL FORECAST

Weather focus

Tonight, partly cloudy and omewhat colder with a low of 25 degrees. Northeast winds will be 10-20 mph. Thursday, mostly fair with a high in the upper 40s and northeast winds 5-15 mph, turning southeast during the afternoon.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair far west and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Mostly fair areawide Thursday. Colder areawide tonight. Cooler south Thursday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s Concho Valley and far west with lower 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 far west with upper 60s Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with a chance of light rain. Decreasing cloudiness and cool Thursday. Lows tonight 34 northwest to 44 southeast. Highs

Thursday 55 to 59. South Texas - Mostly cloudy, windy and turning colder tonight and Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible Southeast Texas tonight. Low tonight 30s Hill Country, 60s lower coast and lower valley, 40s and 50s rest of South Texas.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Friday through

Sunday dry with a gradual warming trend through the weekend. Panhandle parts can expect highs lower 50s Friday warming to lower 60s Sunday. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. South Plains can expect highs mid 50s Friday to mid 60s Sunday. Lows upper 20s Friday to upper 30s Sunday. Permian Basin can expect highs upper 50s Friday to mid 60s Sunday. Lows mid 30s Friday to ing clouds north Sunday. Generally low 40s Saturday. Concho Valley cool through Sunday. Hill country can expect highs upper 50s Friday to upper 60s Saturday. Lows mid 30s Friday to mid 40s Saturday, Far west highs in the 60s. Lows in the day. Lows in the 30s to near 40 Friupper 30s. Big Bend highs mid 50s day and Saturday and 40s Sunday. to near 60 mountains and around 70 Texas Coastal Bend can expect along the Rio Grande. Lows in the highs in the 60s Friday with 70s 20s mountains and near 40 along Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Fair but remaining unseasonably chilly Friday expect highs near 70 Friday and 70s through Sunday. Western parts can Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the expect lows from the lower 30s 50s Friday through Sunday. Southnorth to upper 30s south Friday and east Texas and the upper Texas Gulf mid to upper 30s Saturday to near Coast can expect highs near 60 Fri-40 Sunday. Highs in the low to mid day and 60s Saturday and Sunday. 50s Friday warming into the low to Lows near 40 Friday and Saturday mid 60s Saturday and Sunday. Cen- and 40s Sunday.

tral parts can expect lows from near 30 north to near 40 south Friday and in the low to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s Friday and in the low to mid 60s Saturday and Sunday. Eastern parts can expect lows in the mid to upper 30s Friday and Saturday and in the lower 40s Sunday. Highs in the middle 50s Friday warming into the low to mid 60s Saturday and Sun-

South Texas - Partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south Friday through Sunday, except increasand south Central Texas can expect highs in the 50s to near 60 Friday with 60s Saturday and near 70 Sun-40s Friday and 40s to near 50 Saturday and Sunday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and South Plains can

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) ended his leftist Sandinista gov- ken.' ernment's 19-month truce with the attacks by the guerrillas.

responsible because he was "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

But suspending the truce, Ortetary aid to the Contras.

hemispheric heads of state in their top military officers. Costa Rica Friday by announcing he would not renew the cease-fire negotiating table with the Sandin- wavered, telling reporters at the as the government has done istas after Congress refused to Managua airport he would think it monthly. He had since been soft- renew weapons and ammunitions over and announce a decision ening his stance.

By going through with the ary 1988. threat, he could trigger internaernment.

President Bush said Tuesday he cease-fire.

Asked if he would consider would re-evaluate this situation in continued attacks by the 2,000 to - President Daniel Ortega today a minute if the cease-fire is bro- 3,000 Contras who remain in

President Ortega, his defense break the truce. Contra rebels, blaming recent and interior ministers, internation-Ortega told a news conference toral process and a U.S. Embassy wounded in Contra attacks since that President Bush was in part official, traveled by helicopter the truce was signed, he said. Tuesday to the site of the latest reported attack by the rebels.

ga was inviting renewed U.S. mili- remote village 200 miles southeast ing the painstaking peace process Ortega startled a meeting of officials met for four hours with Nicaragua's scheduled elections

> The Contras were forced to the supplies to the Contras in Febru- Tuesday.

tional condemnation and loss of Sandinistas signed a temporary try to persuade Congress to divert support of Western European cease-fire which the Sandinistas non-lethal aid to the Contras into friends, who in the past have have renewed on a monthly basis. funds for their demobilization. defied U.S. pressure and aided Talks to turn the agreement into a Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista gov- lasting peace broke down in about 30 Contras attacked an September 1988.

would review U.S. policy toward since withdrawn to base camps in southern shores of Lake Nicaragua if Ortega ends the jungles across the border in Hon- Nicaragua, the Defense Ministry

At the San Jose summit, called asking Congress to renew military to celebrate 100 years of Costa aid to the Contras, Bush said, "I Rican democracy, Ortega said Nicaragua were forcing him to-

More than 730 people have al observers of Nicaragua's elec-been killed and more than 1,000

Ortega was immediately condemned and world leaders After returning from the site, a expressed concern about his riskof Managua, the top Sandinista in Central America as well as Feb. 25.

By Saturday, Ortega had

On Monday he went further, A month later, the Contras and asking the Rev. Jesse Jackson to

But late Monday, a group of eight-family farm cooperative near About 11,000 Contras have San Miguelito, a village on the



MIGUELITO, Nicaragua - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, right, looks over the coffins Tuesday of four people reportedly killed by Contra rebels at a farming cooperative near San Miguelito, 198 miles southeast of Managua.

Flag burning protestor cries 'miscarriage of justice

By PETE YOST **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The protester who started the furor such activity is protected under the Saturday, said Kunstler. over flag burning says it's "a mis- First Amendment. carriage of justice" that he won't be part of the first court test of the nation's new flag protection law.

"This is a case of selective non-prosecution," attorney William Kunstler complained Tuesday after the government flag-burning protest Monday on was a "miscarriage of justice."

against the other three protesters, defendants, called but the U.S. attorney's office said there was insufficient evidence to cowardice on the part of (Presicharge Johnson.

"I was there," complained decided not to charge Gregory Johnson. "I am outraged" at not Johnson, who was arrested with being prosecuted, he said, adding three other demonstrators during a that the government's decision tration officials, decided the evi- 1989, which took effect Saturday end.

Putting Johnson in the case son.

Johnson's conviction for burn- with the three other demonstrators

Johnson, who spent Monday Charges were filed Tuesday night in jail with the three cogovernment's decision "an act of dent) Bush and the administra-

> U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said his office, not Bush adminisdence was too thin to charge John-

The protesters chanted "burn, baby, burn" as they ripped and burned American flags on the Capitol steps. Capitol police tore pieces of a shredded flag from the hands of one protester and later aimed fire extinguishers at the burning remnants.

without President Bush's signature, carries penalties of up to one Robinson released the defendants year prompted demonstrations

The charges against the three year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for on their own recognizance, requiring a flag at the 1984 Republican would have been "too much of an "vindicate the deep offense Ameranyone who "knowingly muting them to report weekly to National Convention led to the organizing tool" for opponents of icans feel ... regarding desecration lates, defaces, physically defiles, federal pre-trial services offices. Supreme Court ruling in June that the new law, which took effect on of the national symbol," said burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag U.S. District Court judge in Washof the United States.'

> Bush has sought a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning, contending that the statute would not withstand a court test.

The case will be assigned to a ington. Kunstler said he hoped the case would be before the Supreme Court on an expedited appeal within two months.

The three charged with violating the law are Dave Blalock, a Vietnam veteran who became an The law sparked a series of anti-war activist; Shawn Eichman, protest flag burnings in cities a 24-year-old New York City The Flag Protection Act of across the country over the week- artist; and Scott Tyler, 24, whose controversial display of the flag at U.S. Magistrate Deborah a Chicago art exhibit earlier this

Spooks on parade



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are the winners of the City of Pampa Park Department's annual Halloween Parade. They are, front row, from left: Zachary Soto, Spooklest; Natalie McVay, Prettiest; K'Lee Ratzlaff, honorable mention; and Aaron Fought, Ugliest. Back row, from left, are Jana McLean, Most Original; Cinthia Cordova, Prettiest; Chris Phillips, Ugliest; Joshua Brookshire, Most Original and Tina Smith, Spooklest. Two winners were announced in each category. Winners received \$50 and \$25 savings bonds and certificates donated by local businesses.

Saudi oil minister urges stability in world market

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Touting the notion of "reciprocal secu-Hisham Nazer said his country is sticking to its OPEC quota and quota.' wants to see a healthy oil market in the United States.

We are now an integral part of the United States oil market, and the return on our investment depends on its health," Nazer said Tuesday to the Independent are 950 billion barrels. Petroleum Association of America.

oil exporter, goes to the United States, which last year accounted

imports, he said.

each other," Nazer said.

Responding to reports that Saudi Arabia is producing 5.4 milrity," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister lion barrels of oil a day, Nazer said: "We are sticking to our (OPEC)

He said his nation's OPEC oil quota is 5.14 million barrels a day. Its oil reserves are estimated at 252 billion barrels, but could be as high as 315 billion barrels, Nazer said, adding that overall world reserves essential in a situation of robust

While Nazer said Saudi Arabia One-fifth of the oil supplied by alone cannot stabilize the world oil Saudi Arabia, the world's largest market, he said the country wants

"Saudi Arabia believes in reafor about one-fourth of total oil sonable and stable oil prices which know oil and natural gas will con-

allow appropriate returns to pro-tinue to flow at a reasonable price. producers and consumers mislead- producers as well as consumers. ing signals," he said.

pendent oil producers that "highcost, low-reserve" producers' role in the marketplace is still an imporis a simple equation of oil supply tant one, although it is a declining and demand. "You need the oil, we

"Their output, and their continuing presence in the market, is becomes all the more important in times of excess demand, which demand. may well be the situation in the

"We cannot prosper without ducers. Unreasonably high or But he also said the concept of unreasonably low prices give both energy security must apply to oil

> "It is not only you that needs The oil minister told the inde- the oil. It is also us who needs the markets," he said.

Reciprocal security, Nazer said, have the oil," he said, as some in the crowd of about 1,000 chuckled.

Regarding oil prices in the first quarter of 1990, Nazer told demand. And their presence reporters: "I don't see how you can get lower prices with higher

He declined to discuss what actions the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Nazer said oil customers must might take at an upcoming Novem-

Hackney says transport of toxic chemicals to be issue

the Texas Railroad Commission, date. says transport of toxic chemicals

Hackney, who lost last year to to win the job in 1990.

definitely a million-dollar race. I \$11/2 million just to make sure," Hackney said, adding that he has key issue. \$250,000 so far and another \$500,000 in pledges.

cessful U.S. Senate candidate Beau And I'm not going to stop on that who is running for governor.

Hackney is a four-term Texas cals," he said. House member who served on the regulates both the transportation cally.

AUSTIN (AP) - Democrat Clint and oil and gas industries, Hackney Hackney, making his second bid for said he's the best-qualified candi-

"I have the experience. I know will be a key issue in this campaign. the issues. I want the job," he said. "I'm running for this seat because I Republican Kent Hance, said Tues- think I can make a difference in the day he's ready to spend \$1.5 million future of Texas, not because I need a place to land after losing a race "Like it or not, I think this is for the Senate or for governor."

Hackney, who followed the path think a million dollars could win of a chemical-carrying "death this race. But I plan on spending train" during his 1988 campaign, said transportation safety remains a

"It's still going to be an issue when I'm on the Texas Railroad On the Republican side, former Commission because we still lead Amarillo congressman and unsuc- the nation in toxic chemical spills. Boulter hopes to replace Hance, until Texas is the safest state in which to transport toxic chemi-

Hackney also urged a "coherent Transportation Committee and national energy policy," noting that chaired the Energy Committee. the United States now is importing Since the Railroad Commission more oil than is produced domesti-

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Opinion

Gorbomania needs some cautious care

Mikhail Gorbachev continues to have more problems with naysayers within the Politburo than with his cheering section in the West.

Secretary of State James Baker said that a "historic opportunity" now exists to effect a "lasting improvement" in Soviet-American relations. "We want perestroika to succeed," he said, referring to Gorbachev's economic restructuring program. He offered to send American economic advisers to Moscow.

Baker's pronouncements closely followed calls from Congress, especially from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, for the administration to support Gorbachev's reforms.

Before all of Washington becomes giddy with Gorbomania, a few words of caution may be advisable. As William F. Buckley Jr. has pointed out, the Soviet Union is acting rather peculiarly for a regime that needs outside help. It keeps increasing its military expenditures by 3 percent per year – even as America's defense expenditures decrease by about the same amount. And the Soviets continue pouring \$1.5 billion worth of armaments into the army of its puppet regime in Kabul, Afghanistan. It also supports the communist regimes in Cuba, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

Given these actions, why should we want to aid the Soviet economy? Certainly, any move toward freer markets in the Soviet Union is a good thing. In the end, such changes will bring further freedom to the Soviet people. But the changes must be forced by internal pressures. Should the West give the Soviets artificial aid, paid for by citizen's tax money, we would only be propping up the current system, allowing the Kremlin to postpone further real change.

Baker's proposal is modest - for now. But sending American advisers usually leads to sending them money to play with. In fact, there's no convincing need to send advisers. If we want to show the Soviets how to run a free economy, we need only send them a few books by such free-market economists as Milton Friedman and Friedrich Hayek, both Nobel Prize laureates.

Meanwhile, just as Baker was speaking of that "historic opportunity" in New York, Gorbachev was giving a lesson in glasnost in Moscow. He attacked Vladislav A. Starkov, editor of the weekly Argumenty i Fakty (Arguments and Facts), for publishing a poll on members of the Soviet Parliament. And he blasted Yuri N. Afanasyev, a leader of a radical minority in the Parliament. Gorbachev prodded Afanasyev to turn in his Communist Party card for publishing opinions "that do not conform with party views."

Glasnost seems to have its limits. Is a major Stalinist crackdown coming? We can't know. But the Bush administration should make sure that it has no part in helping prop up a regime that still maintains such powers of tyranny, or a dictator who can punish those disagreeing with "party views."

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Capital gains tax cut not evil

From the moment George Bush proposed a major cut in the tax on capital gains, two objections have dominated debate. The first is that although such a reduction would raise revenues at first, it would cost the treasury heavily thereafter. The second is that a reduction would unfairly benefit the filthy rich.

Now comes a fresh and knowledgeable voice to contend that these objections are hokum. Economist Gary Robbins, writing under the auspices of the National Center for Policy Analysis, examines the proposal that passed the House on Sept.28. This is the measure sponsored by Ed Jonkins of Georgia and Bill Archer of Texas. It is now in conference with the Senate.

Under Jenkins-Archer, the top rate of taxation on capital gains would be reduced from 33 percent to 19.6 percent. After 1991, the top would be fixed at 28 percent, but gains would be indexed to reflect inflation. The measure would apply to stocks, bonds and real estate (including timber), but not to such collectibles as works of art.

Robbins has impressive credentials. He served as a tax analyst for the Treasury Department in 1976-81 and then served for three years as chief of the Treasury's Applied Econometric Staff. He is now in private practice as president of Fiscal Associates. His paper for the National Center for Policy Analysis is carefully footnoted. He provides the mathematical formulas on which his projections

Acher plan would bring in net additional revenues would be a further loss of \$35.1 billion. But a larg-



of \$61 billion over the next 10 years. In this period the plan would increase the gross national product Robbins calculates the gains from this source at by \$40 billion. It would created 400,000 permanent new jobs by 1992 and 750,000 new jobs by 1995.

Robbins acknowledges that his cheerful projections are far removed from the gloom-and-doom forecasts of the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, but he insists that his revenue estimates are consistent with almost all other scholarly studies in this field. He cities a recent review of academic literature to prove his point. Two studies by Treasury Department analysts also support his contention that "government revenue will go up when capital gains tax rates go down."

Four factors, Robbins says, affect revenues from a tax on capital gains. These are the rate effect, the volume effect, the conversion effect and the effect of an increase in the stock of capital.

A rate reduction to 19.6 percent, taken alone, This is what Robbins says. A reduction in capi-would cost the Treasury an estimated \$135.9 biltal gains taxation is not a loser. It's a winner. Far lion over a 10-year period. As investors seek to

er volume of asset sales would produce \$149.3 billion in offsetting revenues. The three factors, taken together, would leave the Treasury down \$21.7 billion for the decade.

The trouble with the doom-and-gloom analysts, says Robbins, is that they give little or no account to the fourth factor - the effect of an increase in the stock of capital. This would develop under Jenkins-Archer as the lower rate of taxation makes investment more attractive relative to consumption. The reduction also would make investment in the United States more attractive than investment abroad. \$83.1 billion over the 10 years, giving him \$61.4 billion in net gain.

To the second major objection, that Jenkins-Archer primarily would benefit the filthy rich. Robbins makes two responses. The first, in effect, is, so what? A reduction in capital gains taxes ought not to be viewed in isolation; it must be seen in the context of taxation totally. Wealthy individuals get no free ride.

His second point is that middle-income taxpayers also would benefit from the Jenkins-Archer reduction. More than half of all families with income from \$50,000 to \$75,000 would have a capital gain equal to about 7.7 percent of family

Let me confess my ignorance of revenue analysis at Robbin's level of sophistication. I look at his formulas and my eyes glaze over. All the same, it is refreshing to read the dissenting opinion of a wellcredentialed economist. Maybe a reduction in capifrom increasing the federal deficit, the Jenkins- convert ordinary income to capital gains, there tal gains taxation isn't as evil as The Washington



The future lies in our genes

The Atlantic has published a cover article on "The Cholesterol Myth."

It says: "Lowering your cholesterol is next to impossible with diet ... and it won't make you live any longer anyway."

It also says: "There is no evidence at all that lowering your cholesterol level will lengthen your

its most significant conclusion, that we individuals are "so different" in our tolerances and in our immune reactions that one man's meat is another man's poison. "So complex are the interactions among food

In summation, this comprehensive study offers

compounds and so varied are the chemistry and the behavior of individuals ... that what's 'safe and effective' for some may not be for others."

beings and diet and medication, it is that everybody don't. is remarkably different.

If any enduring truth is emerging about human

This explains why our nation's Food and Drug Administration is frequently confounded by its own

The arthritis drug, Therafectin, does help some medicine or behavior is "good for you" or is "bad all.

Paul Harvey

Early Alzheimer's disease can be diagnosed by brain tissue shrinkage in some people.

Colon cancer is naturally prevented by the presence of a compound known as plasmalopentaene in some people.

Almost all of us have head colds, but some

Almost all of us have certain childhood diseases but do not develop multiple sclerosis.

Physiological variables are such that it is almost

for you" because you are very individual.

And much of that individuality we are discovering is genetic, is inherited.

You and I are predisposed to certain strengths and weaknesses in our immune systems.

The intermarried Amish people of Lancaster County, Pa., are particularly susceptible to a wide range of hereditary disorders, including congenital

deafness. Today our \$5 billion biotechnology industry is entering its decade of truth. The first transfer of foreign genes into humans has been accomplished without any of the ill effects which fear-mongers

We know now that genetically altered cells can survive in humans.

Anxiety about "selective breeding" being misused to created a "super race" is diminishing as genetic engineers demonstrate we may no longer be doomed by inherited weaknesses.

Within a decade we will alter human genes as casually as we now erase wrinkles and with the impossible to decree that such-and-such foods, prospect of unprecedented disease resistance for us

Pierce's accusers have no clothes on

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

tled back and got ready to be well, that was just tough. shocked, or at any rate as shocked as dollars, purportedly to help the poor, True, when ordered before Lantos'

was shot through with corruption. I didn't mind greatly that the (presumed) corruption seemed to have his lawyers hadn't had time to occurred in the Reagan administra- inspect, Pierce took the Fifth - a tion. My hero could hardly be expect- device which, if it is only a delaying ed to be everywhere and know everything that was going on in the mon- Pierce does eventually answer all relster bureaucracy he nominally presid- evant questions, without contributing ed over. Besides, I knew that HUD to the record far more evidence of and its profligate ways with money malfeasance than is already there, I are essentially products of the liberal- am afraid "The HUD Scandals" is a Democratic dispensation I am forever turkey that deserves to close out of

I wasn't even especially perturbed

in the melodrama was an old acquain-I am as ready as the next person to tance of mine from our days, 30 years be entertained by a really good show. ago, in the New York Young Republi-So when the curtain rose on "The can Club: Sam Pierre. Sam had HUD Scandals" (producer, Rep. Tom always struck me as a rather cautious Lantos, D-Calif.; director, Philip Mr. Clean, but if he had indeed gotten Shenon, reporter, N.Y. Times), I set- his hand stuck in the cookie jar -

But I have been waiting now for I nowadays can be, by disclosures what seems like cons for the other that HUD's distribution of billions of shoe to drop, and it hasn't dropped. committee to testify under oath about hundreds of documents that he and tactic, needn't be fatal. But assuming

As far as I can discover, Lantos

that the man cast as the chief villain and his loyal journalistic Sancho lar project; and (3) that HUD did sub-Panza, Philip Shenon, have yet to turn sequently approve some of the proup one iota of proof that Pierce, or jects. anybody else at HUD, took so much as one thin dime, or anything else of value, in return for authorizing the expenditure of a single dollar of federal money on some housing project respond politely, and with an open

for the poor. And that, at bottom, is what they're going to have to prove. Tom Lantos is pretty good at sarcastic repartee at the expense of witnesses (a practice, incidentally, that he would drop in a hurry if any of them were clients of mine). And Phil Shenon has found, in those scores of files cartons he obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, plenty of evidence (1) that lots of prominent Republicans, writing to Pierce in aid of this or that housing project, affectionally addressed him as "Dear Sam"; (2) that while some of them wrote their letters out of disinterested kindness, others were paid substantial fees to work for approval of a particu-

But so what? Isn't that exactly what HUD was designed to do? And since when is it a crime, or even in poor taste, for a Cabinet officer to mind, to the recommendations of prominent figures in his own party? (And also, incidentally, in the other party - a whole passel of Democrats, including Barney Frank, importuned

Sorry boys, but it isn't nearly enough. Just breathing heavily and declaring that "within a few weeks, top aides to Mr. Pierce cut through the red tape for which the housing department was notorious and approved" some project a leading Republican had spoken up for, proves

nothing at all. You evidently think you're an emperor, Lantos; but you have no clothes on.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two smashed truck like that." more bodies were pulled from the flattened highway.

The discoveries raised the death toll from the Oct. 17 earthquake to recovered at the highway, the most

The bodies of Joyce Ann Mabry, quake. 31, of Berkeley, and James J. Flores, 39, of Rohnert Park were recovered there are any more bodies there," as searchers slowly pulled apart the doubled-decked Oakland freeway.

"It's a terrible thought to think that somebody you love is up there in the rain, the cold, the night, and it's hard to describe, but we're glad from Watsonville north to San Franhe's down," Flores' brother, cisco and Oakland was the focus of sued to mount. The Federal Emer-Leonard, said Tuesday.

we'll be able to continue life and, Francisco.

like I said, put flowers on his grave

rubble of Interstale 880, and author- Tuesday, had a teen-age child. The quake hazards reduction program ities said they did not expect to find body of Mabry, who had a 3-year needs to take giant steps to make any more victims at the earthquake- old son, was discovered late Mon- significant progress before the next

Forty-one bodies have been of any single location hit by the

"We have no reason to believe earthquakes. vehicles for personal belongings."

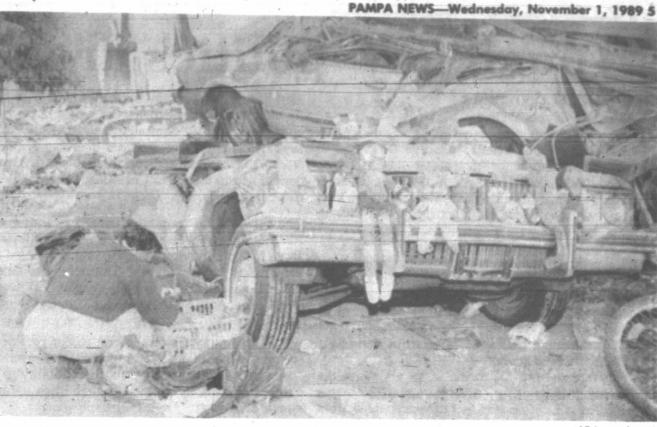
The 7.1-magnitude quake that reduce quake hazards. spread ruin along a 90-mile swath a hearing Tuesday by the state Seis-'Gradually, as time goes on mic Safety Commission in San

"Seismic reinforcing has been and talk good things about him and painfully slow and has depended not think of him as he was in that upon available money and social priorties," said Chairman Lloyd S. Flores, whose body was found Cluff, "It is clear that our earthdamaging earthquake.'

Cluff said California must urgently allocate time and money now to save thousands of lives and billions of dollars in the future

The task of the 14-year-old comsaid Alameda County sheriff's Sgt. mission is to make recommenda-Jim Knudsen, "We're checking the tions to the governor and Legislature on what should be done to

Throughout the earthquake-battered region, damage reports contingency Management Agency said 32,708 people had registered for disaster aid by Tuesday night.



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Mimi Dougherty searches for personal items from the rubble of her Marina District building destroyed during the Oct. 17 earthquake. Dougherty was manager of the building owned by her grandparents.

Baby saved from river fights for life

By ELLEN MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - A month-old baby from her alive after she was pulled from a treatment. car that skidded into a river. Her the crash.

Samantha Venable's 19-vear-old who had been submerged 45 minutes in the frigid water, was a "real fighter who's going to make it."

Several of his relatives were at the hospital, touching and kissing the 9-pound infant who lay with life-supporting tubes stuck in her tiny limbs.

"We were going to get married in December," Rivera, of Kingwood, Texas, said about his baby's mother.

feel ... no, I believe, she will sur- Pass to reach the car.

Dr. Jim Piper said Tuesday the baby's "short-term and long-term Houston was breathing through a outlooks are in grave doubt," but ventilator as doctors worked to keep added that she was responding to

> "She seems somewhat more staa good outlook now," he said.

Piper said it would be impossible ton, also died. father, Gabriel Rivera, said his baby, to estimate whether the infant will suffer long-term brain damage or other problems.

The baby remained in critical condition in the intensive care nursery of St. Mary's Hospital in Grand

The accident occurred Sunday when the car in which the family was riding skidded off a snowpacked highway near Aspen and plunged 60-feet into the Roaring

Doctors and fire crews rappelled to Aspen Valley Hospital.

"Now it's just me and the baby. I down the gorge on Independence

and said she had "no pulse, no respiration, was blue in color."

The baby's mother, Kay Venable, white, cold and just totally stiff." 19, of Kingwood, died four hours after being pulled from the water. mother and two grandparents died in ble, although no one could give you Her parents, Omard Harrison, 64, and his wife, Marjorie, 61, of Hous- warmed before they were adminis-

The family was vacationing in Colorado when their car slid off icy Independence Pass into a snow bank. They then hitched a ride with two Aspen teen-agers.

road, Britt Rosen, 17, and Maelle Deschutter, 16, managed to kick out attends a community college. the windows in the overturned, partially submerged car, struggle to the Houston. "I was going into the Air road and call for help.

Samantha initially was brought

"When she arrived at the hospital, the baby's body temperature was Dr. Steve Ayers, shivering in the less than 50 degrees, she had no water, pulled the baby from the car heart rate and no brain wave activity," said Dr. William Mitchell. "This baby, when it arrived, was

> Dr. Hugh ! lacaulay, the emergency room physician, said intravenous fluids and oxygen were tered to the infant.

> We used hot towels, but eventually what we had to resort to was just sticking the baby in a sink of water heated up to about 100 degrees," Mitchell said.

The baby's father, who arrived in After that car skidded off the Grand Junction on Tuesday, works at a Houston-area country club and

Samantha was born Oct. 1 in Force and get some basic training and then we'd all be together and just live," Rivera said.

Historic town sees gamblin' as 'good deal'

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) - It's high noon on Main Street. Gunslingers dressed as Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane fire shots into the air to signal the start of legalized gambling.

The resumption of limited poker, blackjack and slot-machine games today marks a return to Deadwood's past, a century after gold miners rushed to the Black Hills town hoping to strike it rich.

The State Gaming Commission held a special meeting Tuesday to handle last-minute details. Thirtyfour businesses were to offer gambling at first, many of them saloons. None call themselves casinos, however, because that's forbidden by

The commission on Tuesday approved 120 more licenses for gambling parlor employees, including dealers and cashiers. About 90 dealers had been licensed earlier, and officials were unsure how many of the new licensees were dealers.

Officials said about 200 dealers were needed. Even with the new dealers approved Tuesday, Bill Fisher, floor manager in the Bella Union Gaming Saloon, said: "We are going to be short dealers, I'm

Gambling organizers say Deadwood gambling won't rival Las Vegas or Atlantic City's high-stakes games, but maximum \$5 poker bets still could lead to winnings - or losses - of several hundred dollars

Deadwood Dick's Bar, ownedby Mary Dunne, didn't even have its sign up Tuesday but promised to have slot machines and blackjack ready for today. Frantic, last-minute construction

continued and carpenters are stretched to the limit. "It isn't safe to go in a bar any-

more because someone hands you a hammer and asks if you want a job," she said.

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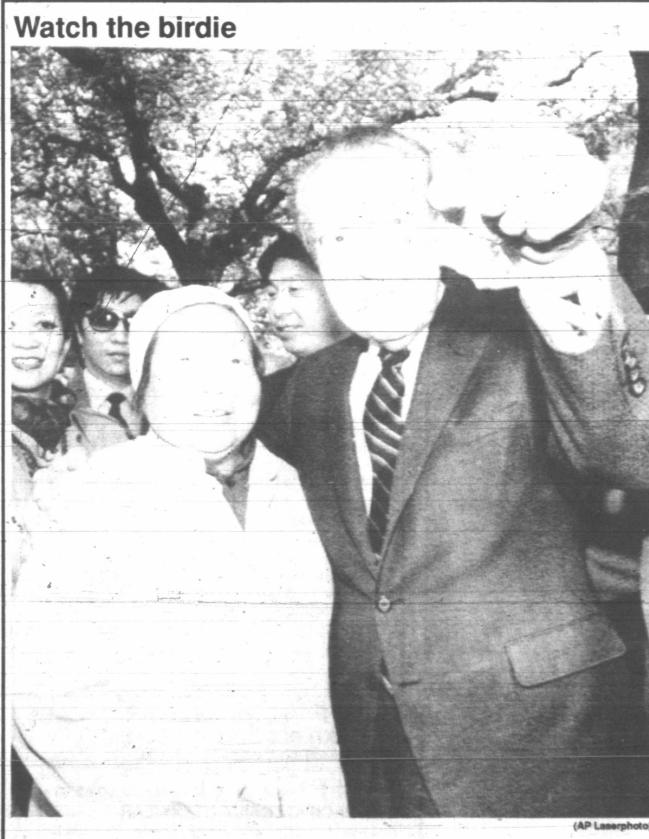
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BEIJING, China - Former U.S. President Richard Nixon, right, tells an elderly Chinese worker to look at the television camera as the two posed during Nixon's trip Wednesday morning to a downtown Beijing shopping district.

Military student dies of wounds from gunshot to the head

HARLINGEN (AP) - A stu- cal Center. dent who suffered a bullet wound to the head at the Marine Military

Sean McKenna, 17, a senior at the military school, was found alone lying in a pool of blood before shooting practice Monday afternoon, said retired U.S. Marine Corps Col. Karl Miller, commandant of cadets.

spokesman for Valley Baptist Medi- eight through 12.

The wound was from a .22-caliber rifle, the type used by the rifle Academy died Tuesday, officials team and the type of gun McKenna had checked out at the range shortly before the shooting.

> "At this point, it looks like a self-inflicted bullet wound," Capt. John Doster with the Harlingen Police Department said Tuesday.

Marine Military Academy is a McKenna, of Reston, Va., died private, college-preparatory boardearly Tuesday morning, said a ing school for male students, grades

'Tough guy' politics are as American as barbed wire

diplomats."

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer**

ed as "womanish" and Walter Mondale as the kind namese nemesis, say "uncle." of person who would eat quiche. Edmund Muskie wept, and there went his presidential dream.

tis, a professor of American thought and language at Michigan State University, it has been a venerable political tradition to question the virility of candidates for office and portray opponents as

An offsetting tradition has been for politicians to assert their masculinity.

Curtis sets out his thesis in an article in the the ideal masculine man is farther removed from rather 'effeminate," notes Curtis. reality than ever, many nostalgic men, and not a

leaders appear more masculine than ever."

Most recent presidencies, he writes, have been characterized by "compulsive masculinity." He WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush had to says Lyndon Johnson deplored "nervous Nellies" fight "the wimp factor" and Adlai Stevenson was who wanted to cut and run in Vietnam. LBJ was

That was the term that came to mind when Throughout American history, says Bruce Cur. Ronald Reagan was asked at a news conference about his goal in Nicaragua. He said he wanted the Sandinistas to "say uncle." Threatening to veto a bill if Congress sent it to him, Reagan borrowed a line from movie strongman Clint Eastwood: "Make my day"

during the 1988 campaign his susceptibility to its the attempt backfired; Dukakis didn't look like he are not womanly. By tradition a female cannot be a November issue of American Heritage: "Now that public demands by remarking that Bush seemed belonged there.

Andrew Jackson, the war hero and Indian fighter, candidates may not cry. described another politician as "Miss Nancy."

emasculate American manhood ... than anyone else another splash" of coffee. I can think of."

oppose war hero Dwight D. Eisenhower, was Adelade" to the New York Daily News, which also said he "used teacup words" and had the sup-

The need to prove himself tough sent Michael "Even Jimmy Carter, among recent presidents Dukakis, the Democrats' presidential candidate seemingly the least driven by machismo, revealed last year, into a tank borrowed from the Army but

The tradition is as old as the republic. Thomas mary of 1972 - his wife had been attacked by the Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain the "iron few nostalgic women, demand that our public Jefferson was called "womanish" because he Manchester Union-Leader - dissolved his cam- lady."

'took counsel of his feelings and imagination." paign for the Democratic presidential nomination;

Bush fought manfully to overcome what Teddy Roosevelt, outraged that Woodrow Wil- Newsweek called, in a cover headline, "the wimp son initially shied away from plunging America factor" although there was an occasional lapse. called "Adelade." Thomas Jefferson was lambast- determined to make Ho Chi Minh, his North Viet- into World War I, said Wilson had "done more to Once he was overheard saying he'd have "just

Bumper stickers help undermine Democrat Stevenson, twice the Democrats' nominee to Mondale's candidacy against Reagan in 1984. "Mondale Eats Quiche," they said.

Women in politics, like Geraldine Ferraro, Mondale's running mate, or Rep. Patricia Schroedport of "Harvard lace-liberals" and "lace-panty er, D-Colo., who shed tears when she withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, "are condemned no matter what they do," notes Curtis.

"If gentle, they are womanish; if tough, they courageous, charismatic, wise, effective leader as a Muskie's tears during the New Hampshire pri- woman." Thus even her supporters call Prime

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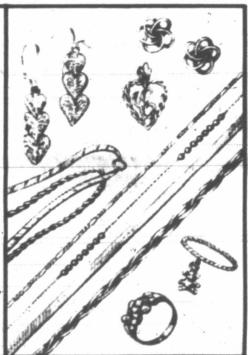
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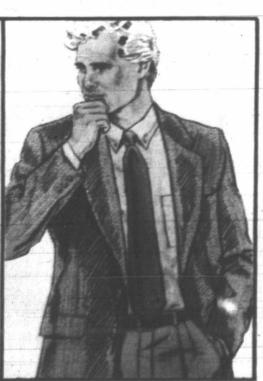
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From left, David Rockefeller; Koyata Hosokawa, executive vice president of Mitsubishi Estate Co.; Laurance Rockefeller; and Dick Voell, president and chief executive officer of The Rockefeller Group (RGI), pose for photographs in New York Monday.

Japanese investor to control Rockefeller Group Inc. stock

By BART ZIEGLER **AP Business Writer**

another Japanese takeover of an trusts. American institution, Mitsubishi for control of the company that ter and Radio City Music Hall.

month's announced takeover of corporate holdings. Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. by Japan's Sony Corp. for \$3.4 billion. It also continues a trend of major Japanese real estate purchases in the United States.

Rockefeller Group Inc., which owns and manages the 19-building Rockefeller Center complex in midtown Manhattan, is a legacy of a family whose name stands for American capitalism.

The family, which controls the to John D. Rockefeller, who founded the Standard Oil trust.

Family members said they decidin Rockefeller Group to diversify and New York City which my father companies.

commercial real estate group. The NEW YORK (AP) - In yet family's shares are held in various

Last month, Rockefeller Group Estate Co. plans to pay \$846 million confirmed reports that it was seeking an outside investor to buy part owns the landmark Rockefeller Cen- of the company. The reports said then selling shares in that mortgage The announcement late Monday income from their investments. by Mitsubishi, one of Japan's largest Most of the family members' inherireal estate companies, follows last tance is tied up in real estate and

> But the independent trust committee that manages the family's. trusts said Monday the money from the sale to Mitsubishi would be reinvested in other Rockefeller Group operations. William G. Bowen, chairman of the trust committee, said one objective was to diversify the company's holdings, which are concentrated in real estate.

private company, traces its fortune feller, Rockefeller Group's chairman and the Time-Life building. and son of John D. Rockfeller Jr., said, "Our agreement with Mited to sell 51 percent of their shares commitment to Rockefeller Center one of Japan's largest real estate

the company's holdings, which also made more than 50 years ago, and include the Cushman & Wakefield which present generations of the family continue to feel."

Four years ago, Rockefeller Group refinanced Rockefeller Center by taking out a \$1.3 billion mortgage on some of the rentable space. some family members wanted more to the public through a real estate investment trust.

The Rockefeller family fortune was estimated at \$900 million in 1911, when the Standard Oil trust was busted into several companies. Today, Forbes magazine estimates the combined family wealth at more than \$5 billion.

The 22-acre Rockefeller Center complex includes the 65-story General Electric Building, formerly called the RCA Building, which centains the Rainbow Room and NBC's headquarters; Radio City Music Hall, home of the Rockettes: In a statement, David Rocke- a famed outdoor ice-skating rink;

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FBI investigates what may be one of biggest spy rings since

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retired, left Hungary in 1956, became a U.S. citizen and joined the ring. Army, ABC news reported Monday.

and served as an Army captain in contacts as a spy for Hungary's vakia. secret service, ABC said, citing docand unidentified members of the spy

NEW YORK (AP) - An Army ' He fought in Vietnam and was Clyde Lee Conrad, who was arrestsergeant charged with running a ring decorated for bravery, but spent ed Aug. 23, 1988, in West Germany ted any extradition, and are not purthat sold NATO secrets reportedly much of his military career in West and is awaiting trial there on a was recruited 15 years ago by a Germany with the 8th Infantry Divi- charge of high treason, ABC said. Conrad is accused of selling NATO In 1967, Szabo made his first secrets to Hungary and Czechoslo-

Szabo lives in neutral Austria The captain, Zoltan Szabo, now uments, unidentified investigators and so can't be touched by West a dozen people believed to have German authorities, said Alexander Prechtel, chief spokesman for the one of the biggest rings spying on In 1974, he recruited then-Sgt. federal prosecutor's office.

"The Austrians have not permitsuing him, because under Austrian law what Szabo is said to have done is not punishable. And this did take place in Austria," Prechtel told The Associated Press.

The FBI is investigating at least worked with Conrad, who operated the United States since World War

the network said.

German authorities aren't pursu-soldiers.'

ing other members of the purported The FBI expects to arrest at least ring, Prechtel said, noting the proseone other person before Christmas, cutor's authority in military spy cases extends only to "non-active



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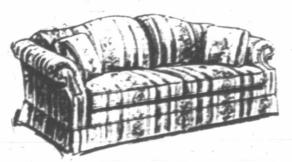
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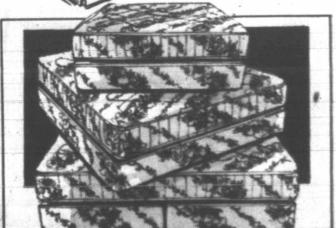
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blade combine Paremesan cheese,

Light Sour Cream Dairy Blend,

almonds and garlic. Blend on high

until smooth (1 to 2 min.). Add

spinach and basil leaves, 1/2 c. at a

time, until mixture is creamy and

smooth. Pour into serving bowl;

refrigerate at least 1 hr. Meanwhile,

skewer 1 tortellini and 1 vegetable

piece on each wooden pick. Serve

pasta and vegetables with dip.

Calories per 1 tbsp. serving: 13. Fat

per 1 tbsp, serving: 1 g. Cholesterol

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8-oz. carton Light Sour Cream

4 oz. Neufchatel cheese, soft-

6 celery stalks, cleaned and

In small mixer bowl combine all

ingredients except celery stalks.

Beat at med. speed, scraping bowl

often, until smooth (1 to 2 min.).

Using a knife or pastry tube, fill

each celery stalk with Light Sour

Cream Dairy Blend mixture. Cut

into serving size pieces. Refrigerate

Tip: Cut thin slice off bottom of cel-

appetizer: 2 g. Cholesterol per appe-

YIELD: about 24 appetizers.

ery stalks so celery sits level.

tizer: 5 mg.

Health conscious hosts will be popular with party-goers this holiday season when they serve delicious, low-fat, low-cholesterol appetizers. With more than half of all Americans concerned about fat and cholesterol, busy cooks are now considering the health aspects of recipes, in addition to taste, visual appeal and preparation time.

The challenge of heart-healthy entertaining can be met by selecting the right ingredients. Many holiday favorities can be made by substituting low-fat, low-cholesterol foods for regular ingredients, without sacrificing good taste.

Enjoy the crispness and great flavor of popular chicken nuggets without all the grease and fat. Coat chicken breast pieces with cornflakes instead of batter and bake Dairy Blend rather than fry. Create mini-muffins, breadsticks or mini-quiches from ened oat bran products and egg substitutes. Since organ meats and eggs are very high in cholesterol, avoid serving liver pate and deviled eggs.

Party-goers will be amazed that their favorite dips and spreads can now have less fat and cholesterol, but still have the full, rich taste. Substitute Neufchatel cheese for cream cheese, light sour cream for regular sour cream and low-fat cheese for cheddar. Serve with fresh fruit and vegetables sticks rather at least 1 hr. than crackers and chips.

Delight your friends with two new holiday appetizers, Pesto With Dippers and Dill Filled Celery Calories per appetizer: 27. Fat per Sticks. They are lower in fat, cholesterol and cost than their traditional counterparts, yet have full, rich flavors which will make them a popular item on your holiday table.

Created with fresh basil and spinach, Pesto With Pasta Dippers has a zesty pesto flavor. The 'Light Sour Cream Dairy Blend adds only half the cholesterol and fat of regular sour cream but all the flavor to create a delicious dip. Serve it with mini tortellini and vegetable dippers to add to its health and eye appeal.

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Pesto With Pasta Dippers 1/4 c. grated fresh Parmesan

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1 clove garlic l, c. firmly packed chopped fresh leaves, cleaned, stems removed

1/2 c. firmly packed chopped fresh basil leaves, cleaned, stems removed

Tortellini pasta, cooked, drained Fresh vegetables (cherry tomatoes, mushrooms, etc.)



Pork chops stuffed with apple and mincemeat

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

Where I live, fall arrives on a brisk wind that blows bright-colored leaves into a drift against the fence and makes my family hungry for hot and hearty foods. That's when I'm likely to turn to these fruit-stuffed pork chops for a week-

I also gussy this up for a spectacular company entree, flaming the chops with orange liqueur. Remember that liqueur must be at least 70 proof in order to flame. Heat it until hot but not boiling before igniting with a long match.

Stuffed Pork Chops 3/4 cup prepared mincemeat 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1 small apple, finely chopped 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts 1/2 cup orange juice 6 pork loin chops, cut 11/4 inch-

1 tablespoon cooking oil For stuffing, in a medium mix-

ing bowl combine mincemeat, bread crumbs, apple and nuts. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the orange juice. Cut a pocket in each chop by cutting from the fat side almost to the bone. Spoon about 1/4 cup stuffing into each pocket. Fasten openings with wooden toothpicks, if necessary.

In a large skillet brown the chops, three at a time, in hot oil. Arrange chops in a 13 -by 9 -by 2inch baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Pour remaining orange juice over chops. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven about 1 hour or until tender. Transfer chops to a heatproof platter.

If desired, heat orange liqueur in a small saucepan just until hot. Remove from heat. Using a long match, ignite liqueur and pour over chops. Serve when flames subside. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 310 cal., 24 g pro., 26 g carb., 12 g fat, 71 mg chol., 174 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. C, 1/4 cup orange liqueur (optional) 87 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 32 percent niacin.



The stuffing for these pork chops is made with mincemeat, bread crumbs, apple and nuts. Chops can be flamed with orange liqueur for a special touch.

Sauces add flavorful twist to everyday meals

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

es thick (about 4 pounds)

Sauces add a flavorful twist to everyday meat and vegetables. For instance, just change the standard white sauce a bit and you have a new recipe. You also can lower the calories or adapt it to be quicker by cooking in the microwave.

White Sauce

— In a small saucepan melt 1 tablespoon margarine or butter. Stir in 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Add 3/4 cup milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Makes 3/4 cup.

Microwave Directions — In a 2-cup measure cook marflour, salt and pepper. Add 2-3rds cup milk all at once and stir to combine. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 4 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every 30 sec-

 You need slightly less milk when cooking sauce in the microwave because there's less evaporation than in rangetop cooking.

Low-Calorie White Sauce

margarine or butter and substitute skim milk for the milk. In a screwtop jar combine flour, salt, pepper and milk. Shake until blended. Cook as above.

Cheese Sauce - Prepare White Sauce as the heat,

above, except omit salt. Over low heat, stir 3/4 cup shredded process. Swiss, American, or Gruyere cheese or 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese into cooked sauce until melted. Serve with vegetables. Makes 1

— Process cheese makes a more satiny smooth sauce than natural cheese.

Lemon-Chive Sauce

- Prepare White Sauce as above, except stir in 1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives and 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel with the flour. Serve with vegetables, poultry or fish.

Mexicali Sauce

- Prepare White Sauce as above, except cook 1/2 teaspoon chili powder in melted margarine garine or butter, uncovered, on 100 for 30 seconds. Stir 2 tablespoons percent power (high) for 30 to 40 diced green chili peppers into seconds or until melted. Stir in cooked sauce. Serve with beef or pork. Do not use microwave direc-

> Cooking the chili powder in the margarine mellows the flavor.

Sauce-Making Tips

 Prevent lumps in cornstarch or flour-thickened sauces by stirring constantly. If lumps do form, beat the sauce briskly with a wire whisk or a rotary beater.

- Cook sauces over low to — Prepare as above, except omit medium heat unless the recipe says otherwise. Cook no longer than the time specified. High heat and lengthy cooking can cause a sauce to curdle or break down.

> If you have to leave the sauce while it's cooking, remove it from



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Jeff Miller has placed ninth among Texas' 10-12 year-old skiers. The ranking, awarded by Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR (NAtional STAndard Race), is based on his best racing performance during the 1988-89 ski

Skiing at Red River, Miller posted a personal season-best handicap of 29, earning a listing on selected rankings posters distributed statewide, a leader patch and a certificate of achievement. Miller's handicap means that he raced within 20 percent of the theoretical time posted by Feliz McGrath, the U.S. Ski Team's fastest NASTAR racer.

RANDALL SINGLETON Army National Guard Private Randall L. Singleton has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. During training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradi-

He is the son of Gayle and Helen Singleton of Wheeler.

KATRINA MORGAN

Katrina Morgan, daughter of Columbus and Pearlie Morgan, has been nominated for inclusion in the 23rd annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for her academic achieve-

Morgan is a senior at Pampa

ANTHONY GILREATH

Anthony Gilreath, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America for outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student.

JAMES C. POWELL

Airman James C. Powell has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force



Randall Singleton

Base. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Powell, a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Pampa and the grandson of Leona-Powell of Dimmit.

CLAY JETT

Clay Jett, a University of Texas at Arlington senior and president of the Finance Society, will be participating in AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, a four-month simulated stock market game. Though the money is fake, the fluctuations of the market and the stresses and thrills of those who play it are real.

"There's a lot of theory in finance," Jett says. "Some financial analysts take a single stock and perform a financial and quantitative analysis to see if it might be a good

'Then there's also the dartboard theory that's more of a psychological thing," he added. "In that, you'd say, 'I'm going to buy this because I like the company." Jett will try out the different theories in the game. "I believe I'm going to play the dartboard theory," he says.

Jett is the son of Sharon and Ted

RANITA BARNETT

nita Barnett is completing studies in the aviation and travel industry at International Aviation and Travel Academy (IATA) located in Arlington, Tex. Barnett, a graduate of Pampa High School, is the daughter of Eddie and Hellen Bar-

Barnett attended Clarendon College prior to choosing the travel industry as a career. She is seeking a career as a flight attendant following graduation.

SHELLY BRITTON Shelly Britton, a graduate of



Katrina Morgan



Anthony Gilreath



Janice Sacket and her winning porcelain art.

studies in the aviation and travel sion for division III. industry at International Aviation Sacket is a retired teacher having and Travel Academy at Arlington. She is involved in a comprehensive nine-week program leading to an entry level position in the travel industry as a flight attendant.

She is the daughter of Rex and

JANICE SACKETT Janice Sackett won Best of Show honors during the Ochiltree County Art Association's annual show on Sept. 20-24 for her porcelain art taking first and second in

Pampa High School, is completing that category. She won best of divi-

erved Pampa Independent School Distirct for 26 years.

GINGER ICKLES Ginger Ickles graduated from

the Executive Secretarial School of Texas earning a Secretarial with a Legal Specialty certificate. Ickles plans to work and live in Pampa.

PEGGY PALMITIER

Peggy Palmitier will be displaying her copper enamel work at the 39th Annual YWCA Carousel of Arts and Crafts Nov. 11-12 in Cor-

Club News

Progressive Extension **Homemakers Club**

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met on Oct. 25 in the home of Eva Dennis. Barbara Shaw, president presided. Dennis g ve the Bible scripture. Faye Harvey gave the treasurer's report and council report. Members were asked to bring two loaves of homemade bread for the arts and crafts show on Nov. 3.

Harvey was elected "Women of the Year." Donna Brauchi gave a program on unusual fruits and vegetables and how to serve them. Hostess for the meeting was Dennis. The next meeting will be a Thanksgiving luncheon on Nov. 15 at the Food Connection.

Altrusa Club Altrusa Club met on Oct. 23 at the Coronado Inn. Chleo Worley, president, presided. Sally Griffith announced the Shopping Sprees for the Nursing Homes will be Dec. 9 - Coronado Nuring at 10 a.m. and Pampa Nursing at 11 a.m. Members need to bring two gift items to the Nov. 13 meeting.

Brenda Tucker said plans are being made for the Auction on Nov. 27. Members need to bring two homemade items. The Accent was given by Worley on the Oct. 20-22 District Conference. Pampa received a second in perfect attendance and first for percentage of members. Award certificates were presented to past-president Daisy Bennett.

Worley presented Perfect Attendance Awards for 1988-89 to 23 members. New member initiation was given by Myrna Orr for Dawna Mauldin, Pat Cox and Judy Maze. New member kits and pins were presented to each by sponsors and co-sponsors.

Griffith presented the program on the Pampa Learning Center. Rob Martin, a teacher, gave information on the student plan of study. Gloria Williams told the history of the program. Students Pam Barr and Michelle Morrison reported their experiences. Griffith presented before and after slides of the Center.

Mary Wilson was presented an award for 25 years of membership in Altrusa. Irene Smith has been a member for 34 years, Marian Jameson 33 years, Evelyn Mason 29 years, Mary McDaniel 28 years and Lora Dunn 27 years. McDaniel led members in singing Happy 37th Birthday to Altrusa **G**ub of Pampa. Leona Wills and Bobbie Sue Stephens served members birthday cake.

Hostesses were Griffith and Orr. Greeters were Willis and Stephens. Guests were Pam Dickerson, Rob Martin, Gloria Williams, Pam Barr and Michelle Morrison. The next meeting will

Xi Beta Chi Xi Beta Chi met in the home of Jana Hahn on Oct. 23. The

group will be selling gas raffle tickets, Christmas shirts, reindeer pins and necklaces at the Pampa Mall on Oct. 28 to raise money for service projects. The next meeting will be on Nov. 13 in the home of Maxine Cox.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers met Oct. 20 in the home of Audrey Stewart with six members present. Prayer was led by Belle Lee. Edith West gave the devotional. Roll call was answered by "something I do to unwind.'

Donna Brauchi gave the program on unusual fruits and vegetables. The next meeting will be Nov. 2 at the Red Cross office. Club members will assist in making first aid kits. A bread buffet is set for Nov. 3 in the Community Building from 10 to 3 p.m.

El Progresso Club El Progresso Club met on Oct. 24 in the homr of Bette Bates with Virginia Presnell as co-hostess. Fay Harvey, president, chaired the meeting attended by 12 members. After a brief business session, the group spent the afternoon decorating sweat shirts with applique demonstrated by

The next meeting will be Nov. 14 in the homr of Florence Rad-

> Zion Lutheran Women's **Missionary League**

Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Oct. 17 in the Parish Hall. Plans were made for a fund raising program selling Christmas poinsettias for ongoing mission projects. Judith Loyd presented a skit on talking to God along iwth Vesta Thomas, Eloise Woldt, Sue Thomas, Nelda Dickman and Esther McAdoo.

Goody boxes were packed for mailing to all member colletge students. Prayer Pals for the past year were revealed and new names drawn. Connie Miller who recently moved from Caney, Kan., was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses were Bethine Haynes and Woldt. The business meeting was conducted by President Betty

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Twentieth Century Club Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Myrna Orr on Oct. 24. June Gahev led 16 members in the club collect and pledges to the flags. Katrina Hildebrandt and Phoebe Reynolds gave the program on teaching young children to love music. The entire group. participated in several musical

The business meeting followed with committee reports. Orr was the hostess. The next meeting is Nov. 14 in the home of Betty Johnston.

Man wants to divorce missing wife

DEAR ABBY: My problem is different from any I have seen in your column. My boyfriend, "Sammy," and I have been living together for 4 1/2 years. We want very much to get married, but Sammy is married to another woman. I will call her Shirley.

Five years ago, Shirley left Sammy for another man, and Sammy has not been able to find her. He has written to her, but all his letters were returned, marked "No Forwarding Address." He has contacted all her friends and relatives, but nobody knows where she is. We are getting so discouraged, we

are ready to go ahead and get married anyway. Is there any way Sammy can get a legal divorce from Shirley so we can get married? LOOKING FOR SHIRLEY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LOOKING: The laws vary from state to state. But in California, Sammy can obtain a legal divorce, even if he can't locate Shirley. He can make a public search by placing notices in the local newspapers, as well as in the surrounding communities where Shirley might be living. These notices should run from four to six weeks, giving Shirley — or anyone who may know of her whereabouts ample time to see the notices.

If, at the end of that period, Shirley has not surfaced, Sammy should present proof of his futile efforts to the court. A summons and petition will be filed at that time, and the court will grant Sammy a dissolution of the

marriage. Every attorney who special-izes in family law is aware of this procedure. Be sure to consult an attorney, and let him or her

DEAR ABBY: I have always wondered why the American bald eagle is called "bald." It appears to have as many feathers on its head as it has on the rest of its body.

Nobody I've asked seems to know the answer, so I thought I'd ask you because you seem to have an endless store of knowledge in your head.

DEAR BIRD BRAIN: I cheated. looked it up in the Marshall-Cavendish International Wild-

BLOOMINGTON BIRD BRAIN



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

life Encyclopedia and learned that the American bald eagle is not really bald. It gives the appearance of baldness because its head and neck feathers are snowwhite, as contrasted to the dark

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a heated argument some friends and I are having: How do you address mail, letters, sympathy cards, etc. to a recent widow? Is it Mrs. Jim Jones or Mrs. Mary Jones? Please settle this. VERN GORDON

DEAR VERN GORDON: A widow is "Mrs. Jim Jones" until she dies or remarries. She would be "Mrs. Mary Jones" if she and Jim had been divorced.

DEAR ABBY: I am a dental hygienist who has used one of your columns for years to educate my patients. I clipped it out of Newsday about eight or nine years ago (maybe

I see people in my office every day who think they are taking good care of their teeth, but end up with gingivitis - gum disease.

Please run that column again. ZITA MANSON, R.D.H., HICKSVILLE, N.Y. DEAR RITA: At the risk of

other readers complaining about "rerunitis," here it is: **DEAR READERS:** If you have

dentures, skip this column. But if you still have your own teeth and want to keep them, you may be glad you read it:

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here after work, emotionally drained and physically exhausted, but I must write this letter because so many people need to be educated. I am a dental hygienist who is currently seeing a flock of new patients because two elderly dentists in this community are no longer practicing. (One retired and the other died.) These patients had complete faith

in their dentists only to come to us

and find that it was in vain. They are

victims of dentists who did not keep

up with current dentistry. Most of these patients saw their dentist regularly, twice a year for brown plumage on the rest of its - checkups and cleaning - some for 20 to 30 years! They loved their dentists and they can't believe it when they learn that they now have advanced peridontal (gum) disease! They can't understand why they were never told this before. I could tell them, but I don't want to be blackballed in this community should they decide to take legal action. So I hope that you tell them:

These dentists were trained in an era of dentistry that did not understand peridontal disease, and they haven't learned anything since.

Dentures were something that were expected by most older people in the 1920s through the 1950s.

Today we know that gum disease is a bacterial infection caused by plaque - the same bacteria that cause decay. The plaque hardens into calculus (tartar) if it is not removed. The usual place of calculus formation is at the gum line, and iteventually extends beneath the gum, if not removed. It is beneath the gumthat calculus does the most damage, for here it attacks the bone that supports the teeth. The bone slowly dissolves" itself to get away from the irritating calculus. It takes years before the teeth will loosen - and eventually be lost.

More often than not, the patients I see have no calculus visible when looking in their mouths. Their former dentist removed what he could see, but left the calculus under the gums, allowing the disease to continue. He either was unaware that it. was there because he failed to keep up with modern dental education, or he was unwilling to change and felt. that curing peridontal disease is modern hogwash." Consequently, the majority of his patients are suf-

fering from advanced gum disease. Peridontal disease is usually not painful until the final stages. However, there are warning signs. There are several stages - and all are curable until one reaches the most advanced stage. Only a competent dentist is able

to tell you what stage you are in and what treatment is needed. Usually all that is needed in the beginning stages is a thorough cleaning and a good home-care program. The symptoms to look for are: red

and swollen gums; bleeding when one brushes (healthy gums never bleed); a bad taste or odor from the In the advanced stages, the bleeding stops because the gums have

formed a type of scar tissue around the tooth. (If you've had bleeding for years, and then it stops, it doesn't necessarily mean the problem has Abby, I know this is very long, but the public needs to know the whole story. Let me say that not all older

dentists are uninformed, but the vast

majority have not kept up with the

times, and their unsuspecting patients pay a terrible price. DENTAL HYGIENIST DEAR ABBY: Help! We have relatives that we love, but they have a dog that is their "baby." When we go to visit them, the dog is all over us. These relatives have no concern for our good clothing and the possibility

of snags and tears. We can't hit the dog (although it's tempting) because they get insulted if anyone scolds the dog. Please tell us how to handle this delicate situation without offending close rela-

ANNOYED IN ARIZONA **DEAR ANNOYED: Regardless** of how "tempting" it is, the dog does not deserve to be hit. (It cannot know what it hasn't been taught.) Since you apparently are reluctant to tell your relatives how unfair they are being to their beloved pet (and their guests) to allow the dog to be "all over" their guests - when you visit your relatives, wear old

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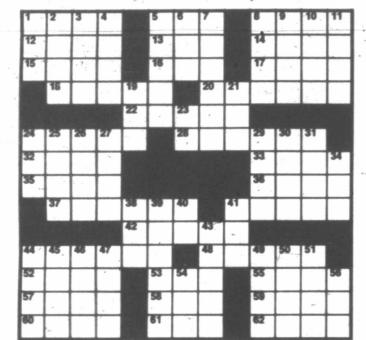


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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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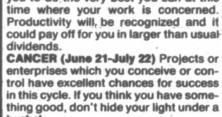
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THE WIZARD OF ID





By Howie Schneider



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If ap-

proached properly, persons with clout will take a serious interest in your present activities. They could have a beneficial effect on your affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to un-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be quite fortunate today in deriving some type of participation form a promising situation that has been engi-

neered by someone other than yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any agreements into which you enter at this time could turn out to be some of the

best arrangements you've ever made, provided both parties are of sincere

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Your ac-

tions will come to the attention of per-

sons who are of importance to you, es-

pecially in your field of endeavor. What

they notice about you will make a favor-

able impression.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Members of both sexes will find you even more

appealing than usual today. Something

pleasant could result from your

popularity.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even if

you're not commercially minded, be extra attentive today in your business in-

volvements. Something very fortunate

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions

continue to look exciting for you where

you're partnership arrangements are concerned. You're lucky for your co-

horts and they'll be lucky for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It behooves you to do the very best you can at this

could develop.

in this cycle. If you think you have something good, don't hide your light under a bushel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though Lady Luck may be invisible today, she'll be definitely operating on your behalf. When something fortunate develops

who to thank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be in your element today when involved is grandiose schemes. The bigger the project, the greater your chances o' good things happening for you.

from an unexpected source, you'll know

things happening for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continue to focus your efforts on financial involvements that should prove to be meaningful to you. This is the area where you could be more fortunate than your peers today.



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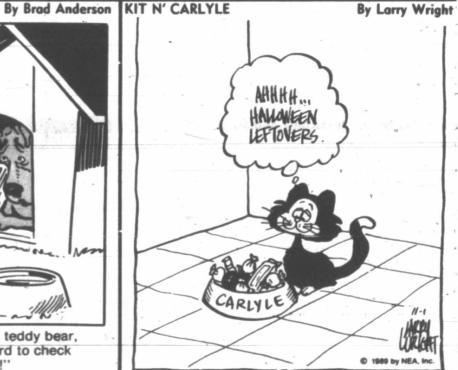


By Dave Graue
HE WE SHOULD HAVE GUESSED!

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MARMADUKE

"I'm looking for my missing teddy bear, and I don't need a password to check your doghouse!"













By Bruce Beath

Sid was always jumping the gun. He'd usually lose his golf balls before getting to play.



"When you finish shaving you hafta put little bloody pieces of paper on your face."































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By L.D. Strate



Hoop season just around the corner

With the district football races winding down, it means basketball season can't be far away.

At Wheeler, the Lady Mustangs' annual district demolition crew, led by veteran coach Jan Newland, opens the season Nov. 14 against Canadian.

Talk about a dynasty. Newland-coached teams have won seven consecutive district titles. Newland begins her tenth season as Wheeler's head girls' coach.

Wheeler posted a 22-8 record last season and the Lady Mustangs advanced to the area round of the playoffs, where they lost to Vega, coached by Don Drinnon, who is now at Canadian.

With Dee Dee Dorman, Bobbie Kuehler and Tammy Helton returning as starters, the Wheeler girls will be gunning for another district flag.

"We're going to be short, but quick. The girls coming back are going to do a good job," Newland said. "We're going to concentrate on playing good defense this season. That wins a lot of games.

Practice officially started Oct. 23 for all Texas high school basketball teams.

"That first week of practice was hard because it was football homecoming week and it was hard for the girls to concentrate on basketball. We're hoping the rest of our practices will be more profitable," Newland said. Based on past performances, it won't take long for

the Lady Mustangs to get down to business. Drinnon is trying to get his squad ready for Wheeler, but it hasn't been easy since most of the attention is

riveted on Canadian's unbeaten football team. "We're slowly getting cranked up, but the way the football team is going, that first game may have to be canceled," Drinnon said.

Drinnon also assists with the football team, which is rolling along with an 8-0 record.

The Lady Wildcats posted a 20-7 record last season, winning a playoff berth by placing second in District 2-2A. They dropped their bi-district game to Spearman.

Kim Bivins and Kari Burns return to the starting lineup and they will be joined by Cassie McNeese and Amy Taranto, both of whom saw considerable playing time. Taranto, at 6-0, is the tallest player.

"I've got a bunch that really works hard. That's an indication of the job coach (Jackie) Burns did," Drinnon said. "As far as hard work goes, there's no problem there.

Burns stepped down as head girls' coach after last season, but he is still teaching in the Canadian school

Drinnon, a Hammond, Okla. native, started his coaching career in 1967 at Pampa Middle School.

Robert Goodwin says he's not kidding. Goodwin, a Texas attorney, has threatened a class-action lawsuit against Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones, claiming Jones hasn't turned the team around as he promised.

Goodwin, of Center, is demanding ticket refunds for unhappy fans or he may go to court under the state's deceptive trade act.

Here's one of Goodwin's comments addressed at Jones: "You must imagine the anguish and abuse some 7-year-old child who proudly purchased and displayed a Cowboy jersey must have suffered at your hands this

If a child develops ulcers or has to see a psychiatrist because the Cowboys are losing, blame the parents, not

After all, the winless Cowboys aren't losing World War Three. If football or any other sport - at whatever level - continues to be looked upon as such a serious undertaking, our next generation is going to be miserably unhappy.

Just when it looked like it was curtains for Miami, along came an ex-Cornhusker and unlikely hero to rally the Warriors to a 30-16 win over Lefors in a District 2A six-man game last week,

With Lefors leading, 16-0, at halftime, Jason Ott, a junior transfer from Omaha, Nebraska, scored all four of Miami's touchdowns in the second half. "Jason wasn't even in the starting lineup until last

week. He worked hard and earned a starting spot," said Warriors' coach Bob Loy.

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Aikman returns to lineup today

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

IRVING - Troy Aikman resumes workouts with the Dallas Cowboys today after being sidelined four weeks with a broken finger but his playing status for Sunday night's game against Washington won't be determined until the end of the week.

Aikman, the rookie quarterback from UCLA, fractured a finger on his left hand which made it impossible for him to take the snap from center. In his absence, another rookie, Steve Walsh, has been handling the winless Cowboys' offense.

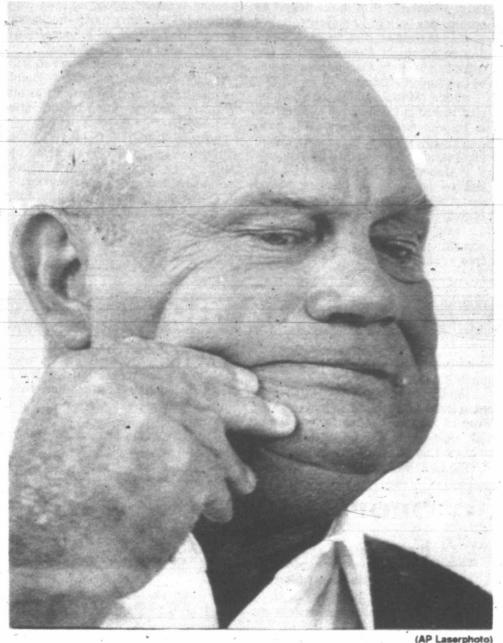
Coach Jimmy Johnson won't decide until Friday if Aikman will start in place of Walsh, who had two inter-ceptions in Sunday's 19-10 loss to the Phoenix Cardinals.

"Troy will practice and we'll evaluate his progress," Johnson said. "We need to see if he is 100 percent healthy and we want to see if he is 100 percent into the offense performance-wise.

"If not, then we don't believe it would be in his best interest to start against Washington. He hasn't practiced in some time and if he's not sharp then it wouldn't be in anybody's interest to throw him out there against the Red-

Johnson said both his rookie quarterbacks have been mpered in an 0-8 first half of the NFL season "because of the supporting cast. We've had a lot of different receivers who've broken routes and dropped passes. The results have been negative for both quarterbacks."

Zimmer voted NL Manager of the Year



Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer garnered all but one of the 24 first-place votes for NL Manager of the Year.

By F.N. D'ALESSIO **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO - So what if the team from the Second City finished secondbest? For once, Don Zimmer is in first place.

Zimmer, who led the Chicago Cubs to the National League East title before losing to San Francisco in five games in the playoffs, was a near-unanimous choice for NL Manager of the Year in voting announced Tuesday.

writers vote you the Manager of the Year," Zimmer said. "It's a great honor. It's never happened to me before."

He garnered all but one of the 24 first-place votes cast by a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The other first place vote went to San Francisco's Roger Craig, Zimmer's close friend and former teammate.

"You feel like you want to share it with everybody who played a part," Zimmer said, "the players who did the playing and Jim Frey, who hired me and got criticized for doing it. It just seemed like every move he made helped out the

"Jim Frey took a lot of criticism," Zimmer noted, saying that some people accused the general manager of hiring him out of friendship and not because he could do the job.

down his first division title in 11 seasons who was fired after the 1973 season. as a major-league manager.

1978 and eventually lost the AL East to becoming Chicago's manager.

New York in a playoff. The Red Sox were 411-304 during his 41/2 seasons but Zimmer got very little credit.

'We didn't win what you call the big one," Zimmer said of his Boston days. "I think this (the Cubs' season) was a lot more satisfying because we finished fourth last year.

There wasn't total satisfaction, though, and Zimmer was anything but content, particularly with the outcome of the pennant series with San Francisco.

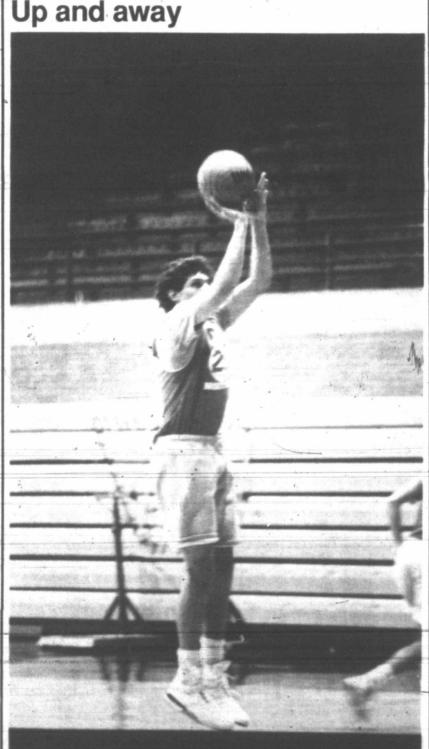
"I was a dummy the last three games "I think it's a great thing to have the we played, a total dummy, but that's baseball," he said. "I didn't do anything different the last three games we played, except the decisions I made didn't turn out too good."

Zimmer got 118 points in the 5-3-1 voting and Craig, who received 17 second-place votes, got 62. Whitey Herzog of St. Louis was third with 31 points and Art Howe of Houston was fourth with four points. Jack McKeon of San Diego got one point.

Zimmer, 58, was named manager of the Cubs on Nov. 20, 1987, replacing Frank Lucchesi. Chicago finished 77-85 in 1988 and improved to 93-69 this year, winning the division by six games over New York

Zimmer, a .235 hitter in 12 majorleague seasons, managed in the minors from 1967 to 1970. He coached for Montreal in 1971 and was a coach with Zimmer did the job, leading the Cubs San Diego when he replaced Preston into postseason play for only the second Gomez as manager in April 1972. The time since World War II and nailing Padres were 114-190 under Zimmer,

He then went to Boston as a coach It was vindication for Zimmer, who until becoming manager in 1976. After was run out of Boston for not leading the the Red Sox let him go, he managed Red Sox to a division title in the late Texas for 11/2 years, during which the Rangers were 95-106. He coached for Boston blew a 141/2-game lead in the Yankees, Giants and Cubs before



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

PHS senior Mark Wood goes up for a jump shot during Harvester basketball practice Tuesday afternoon. Pampa has two scrimmages set for next week, Monday at Palo Duro beginning at 5 p.m., and the following Saturday at Canyon, scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. tipoff. The Harvesters, District 1-4A's defending champions, open the regular season with three straight home games against Dalhart, Perryton and Amarillo High, Nov. 18, 21 and 28. Basketball season tickets go on sale today for last year's ticket holders, and sales are open to the public Nov. 13.

Briefs

Football

Pampa's middle school football teams swept all four games from Hereford White 2,303 passing yards. Tuesday to close out the 1989 football season.

Below are Tuesday's results, Pampa scoring summaries and season records for the middle school teams.

Seventh Grade

Pampa Blue 32, Hereford 8. P — Wes Stark 30 run (Jeremy Morris

P - Matt Garvin 70 kickoff return (run failed)

P — Chris Gilbert 33 pass from Garvin (run failed)

P — Garvin 28 pass from Kyle Parnell (run failed)

P — Parnell 45 run (run failed) Pampa Blue record: (3-3)

Pampa Red 28, Hereford 0 P — Marlon Bryant 28 run (Matt Miller

P — Miller 10 run (Scott Focke run)

P — J.R. Neil 28 run (run failed)

P — Eric Parker 24 run (run failed)

Pampa Red record: (3-2-1) Eighth Grade

Pampa Blue 14, Hereford 6

P — Greg McDaniel 25 pass from Chad Dunnam (Andy Sutton kick) P — Shelby Landers 3 run (Sutton kick)

Pampa Blue record: (2-3-1)

Pampa Red 26, Hereford 0

P — Will Green 2 run (run failed) P — Joby Focke 1 run (run failed)

P — Will Green 12 run (Jeff Beyer run)

P — Ray Hunt 2 run (run failed) Pampa Red record: (3-3)

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland's Webster Slaughter, who caught four passes, including scoring throws of 80 and 77 yards, in the Browns' 28-17 victory over Houston, was named AFC Offensive Player of the Week. Slaughter had 184 receiving yards in all, the third straight game he's exceeded the 100-yard plateau.

Los Angeles Raiders safety Eddie Anderson was named AFC Defensive Player of the Week after picking off two passes and making six tackles in the Raiders' 37-24 win over Washington. Green Bay quarterback Don

Majkowski, who threw for a career-high 367 yards and two touchdowns in the Packers' 23-20 victory over Detroit, was named NFC Saturday.

Offensive Player of the Week. Maikowski completed 29 of 45 passes against Detroit and leads the NFL with 16 touchdown passes and

New Orleans linebacker Pat Swilling ted NFC Defensive Player of the Weel after he recorded three sacks and forced two fumbles in the Saints' 20-13 victory over-Atlanta.

Volley ball

AMARILLO - Dumas clinched the No. 1 playoff seed for District 1-4A Monday with a 4-15, 15-10, 15-8 victory over Hereford at Randall High School gym.

The two teams finished the regular season tied for first place with 13-1 records.

Dumas, the defending Class 4A state champion, will face Sweetwater in the bi-district playoffs at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock Coronado High School. Sweetwater, the District 4-4A runner-up, stands at 21-4 on the season, while Dumas is 25-9 overall.

Hereford, 25-5, will square off against District 4-4A winner Pecos Saturday at 4 p.m. in Seminole.

See today's Scoreboard for final District 1-4A standings.

Tennis

AUSTIN (AP) - Klein in Class 5A and New Braunfels in Class 4A enter the 1989 University Interscholastic League team tennis championships as the No. 1 seeds when the tournament opens Friday.

champion Tyler Lee in the regional finals to make it to the tournament, which will be held at the University of Texas tennis center. Other schools in the four-team 5A field are

Klein, 11-0, defeated defending state

Houston Clear Lake, Austin Westlake and Abilene Cooper.

New Braunfels, 24-0, defeated defending 4A champion San Antonio Alamo Heights in the regional finals. Rounding out the 4A field are Highland Park, Big Spring and Houston

In the 5A bracket, Klein will face Westlake, while Clear Lake meets Cooper in semifinal matches on Friday. In the 4A semifinals, also on Friday, New Braunfels meets Big Spring, while Highland Park faces Mayde

Finals in both classes will be played on

Hostetler daunts Vikings

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

Mike Lynn was glowing before the Minnesota Vikings played the New York Giants.

He had just pulled off a double - investing himself with new power as a leader of the NFL owners' group that installed Paul Tagliabue as commissioner, then pulling off the deal for running back Herschel Walker Pro tight end Mark Bavaro, out with a that seemed to give the Vikings everything

necessary to get to the Super Bowl. "Some guys are afraid to pull the trigger," the president of the Vikings said in what could have been a veiled reference to passe George Young of the Giants, who was sitting at the other end of the room. Young, not exactly one of Lynn's best buddies, had no desire to give Dallas six draft choices plus and its backup quarterback, Frank Reich.

players even after Walker had said New York was where he wanted to go.

Then, on Monday night, the Vikings demonstrated why no amount of Lynn-engineered deals guarantee a Super Bowl.

The Vikings, to put it in three words, showed no killer instinct - at least not on

The Giants started the game without Allsprained knee. During the first series, quarterback Phil Simms sprained his ankle, leaving the game in the hands of Jeff Hostetler, who in 51/2 NFL seasons had thrown 30

The Vikings jumped to a 7=0 lead, but then sputtered, much as the Los Angeles Rams had two weeks earlier against Buffalo



NBA set to kick off season on Friday

By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer**

It was a bad day for former members of Kansas' 1988 NCAA championship

Milt Newton and Scooter Barry, who helped the Jayhawks to a surprising victory in the Final Four, were cut by their NBA teams on Tuesday.

Newton was cut by the Los Angeles Lakers, who also put veteran forward Orlando Woolridge on the injured list to get the team at the roster limit of 12. Newton missed most of training camp due to an ankle injury and averaged 3 points in four exhibition games.

The Boston Celtics reduced their roster to 13 players by waiving Barry and forward Dave Popson, Barry, son of former NBA star Rick Barry, played in five exhibition games, scoring six points.

Allen Leavell, Frank Johnson, John Long and Earl Cureton were among the longtime veterans cut Tuesday as NBA teams pared their rosters before Friday's season openers.

Cureton, a member of the 1983 champion Philadelphia 76ers, was dropped by Charlotte, with whom he played all 82 games last season and averaged 6.5 points. Cureton is a nine-year NBA veteran of five teams.

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put it together the second half."

big difference, Loy said.

helped us out," Loy said.

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Ott got the Warriors rolling when he ran 58 yards for

"Our defense kept us in the game the entire night,

a TD on the first play from scrimmage in the second

half. He ended up rushing for 99 yards on 11 carries and

but they were spending too much time on the field and

that's what had me concerned at halftime." Lov said.

"Our offense just hadn't jelled, but they came out and

Defensive changes made during the week made a

"Because of injuries earlier in the season, I had to go

It was Miami's first district win after two losses to

"We've still got an outside chance at the playoffs,"

Eleven-year-old Josh Jones of Pampa ran a 41:09 to

Competing against all age divisions, Josh was ninth

"He's a good little runner. For an 11-year-old to fin-

ish ninth overall, that's very impressive," said Race

win his age division at the recent Allsup's 10K Fall

with completely different lineups. I moved Clay Mercer and Brock Thompson back to defense and that really

put the Warriors in fourth place with two games to go.

Loy said. "We haven't given up hope yet."

Road Race in Clovis, New Mexico.

caught a 41- touchdown pass from Don Howard.

Loy spoke highly of Miami's defensive unit.

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and picked up by Denver, was waived by the Nuggets along with guard Corev Gaines and forward Winston Crite. Leavell averaged 3.3 points for Houston last season and 9.5 for his career.

Long, an 11-year veteran, was dropped by Dallas, which had signed him as a free agent. He averaged 5.5 points with Indiana and Detroit last season and has a career mark of 14.6

Johnson, an eight-year veteran, was cut by Orlando, which signed him as an free agent during the offseason. He averaged 4.4 points for Houston last season and 9.5 for his career.

In other roster moves, Tyrone Corbin, expected to start for Minnesota at forward, ended a 25-day holdout that cost him \$11,350 in fines. With the addition of Corbin, taken from Phoenix in the expansion draft, the Timberwolves still must try to sign Steve Johnson.

The Timberwolves pared their roster to 14 players by cutting forwards Shelton Jones and Mike Whitmarsh. They need to waive two more players by Wednesday night to avoid having to pay those players

The Indiana Pacers waived guards Mark Wade and Everette Stephens and forward Anthony Frederick.

The Miami Heat waived forward Sylvester Gray and center John Shasky, Leavell, who played 10 years with both of whom played for the team last Houston before being waived last week season. The Heat also cut rookie free

Teams make last-minute cuts Mavericks set final roster

ericks Tuesday waived veteran free games. agent John Long and rookie free agent Larry Houzer to trim the roster to its Carolina-Wilmington, signed after paropening day limit of 12 players.

The Mavericks start the season Friday in Reunion Arena against the defending Western Conference champion Los Angeles Lakers.

"John (MacLeod) and the coaching staff looked at the situation and decided to go with Anthony Jones as Rolando Blackman's backup," said Rick Sund, vice president of basketball operations.

"Anthony gives us some of the athleticism that we've been lacking," Sund said. "He can score and he's also a pretty good defender."

free agent on Oct. 5. The 6-5 guard nington and Herb Williams.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mav- averaged 6.3 points in seven preseason

Houzer, a 6-8 forward from North ticipating in the club's rookie-free agent camp this fall. He played in two exhibition games and averaged 3.5 points.

The two new Mavericks are rookie forward Randy White and veteran guard Steve Alford. The Mavericks picked White in the first-round of the June

Alford will start his third pro season with the team. After being waived by Dallas in December, he finished last season with the Golden State Warriors.

The rest of the roster includes: Blackman, Adrian Dantley, Brad Davis, Long, 33, is an 11-year veteran who James Donaldson, Derek Harper, Jones, signed with Dallas as an unrestricted Sam Perkins, Roy Tarpley, Bill Wen-

agent guard Kenny Drummond in reducing their roster to 13 players.

The Chicago Bulls waived three rookies to trim their roster to 13 players. Matt Brust of St. John's, Mike Doktorczyk of California-Irvine and Adrian McKinnon of North Carolina Central were cut.

for their season opener Friday night when they place rookie Jeff Sanders on the disabled list. Sanders has a foot injury and is not expected to play until December.

The Cleveland Cavaliers waived forward Ron Grandison and guard Craig The Bulls will reach the 12-man limit Neal

Scoreboard

Tennis

Tennis Top 20

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Here is the seventh regular-season Texas Tennis Coaches Association Team Tennis Poll:

1. Klein
2. Abilene Cooper
3. Tyler Lee
4. Austin Westlake
5. El Paso Coronado
6. Lubbock Coronado
7. Clear Lake
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9. Austin High 10. Plano 11. Lubbock Monterey
12. San Antonio MacArthur

13. Midland 14. San Antonio Clark 15. Klein Forest Wichita Falls 17. Houston Memorial San Antonio Marshall

20. Austin Westwood

Soccer

Pampa Soccer Association

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Team	W	L
Giants	7	0
Monster Squad	6	11
Red Hots	6	2
Kickups	5	3
Rookies	5	3
Little Rascals	4 .	4
Sharks	. 3	5
Hot Shots	2	6
Bat Bunch		7
Bull Dogs	0	8

4, Little Rascals 2; Giants 3, Monster Squad 3; Red Hots 3, Bat Bunch 1; Rookies 3, Bull

Under Elaht Bear's Cubs Shockers Zephers Blue Thunder Thundercats

Results: Renegades 5, Thundercats 0; Blue Bombers 3, Shockers 0; Zephers 3, Jets 0: Bear's Cubs 7. Blue Thunder 0.

Goal Busters Texas Terrors

Results: Blasters 2, Renegades 0; Tigers 6, Texas Terrors 3; Bengals 5, Goal Busters 2; Goal Busters 2, Renegades 0.

Final Standings and Scores Lost Boys Sidewinders Results: Rolling Thunder 4, Sidew 2; Sting 7, Scorpions 0; Lost Boys 1, Scorpi-

Football

Six-Man Poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — This week's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

1. Fort Hancock	(6) 7-0-0	60	1
2. May	8-0-0	52	2
3. Christoval	7-0-0	50	3
4. McLean	8-0-0	41	4
5. Guthrie	7-0-0	36	5
6. Zephyr	7-1-0	30	6
7. Jayton	- 6-1-0	23	7
8. Newcastle	8-1-0	13	_
9. Trent	6-2-0	12	_
10. Blanket	6-2-0	4	-
Other teams r	eceiving votes:	Ackerly	Sand

3, Strawn 3, Aquilla 1, Loraine 1.

SWC Previews

ARKANSAS (6-1, 3-1 SWC) at RICE (1-6-1, 1-4 SWC), 12 Noon (CST), Raycom Sports Telecast — Some familiar faces will invade Rice Stadium, Coach Ken Hatfield of the Razorbacks and coach Fred Goldsmith of the Owls were on football staffs together for nine seasons at Air Force and Arkansas. Goldsmith knows most of the Hogs' defensive personnel as UA's former defensive coordina tor Arkansas enters the 65th renewal of the rivalry with a 33-28-3 series edge. Hatfield is 78-49-2 (11th season) overall, 51-16-1 (sixth year) at UA, 32-10 in SWC battles, and 5-0 against UA. Goldsmith, who assisted Hatfield's teams to seven consecutive bowl appear ances at Air Force and Arkansas, is 3-13-1 (second year) as a head coach, 1-6-1 with the Owls, and 1-4 in SWC play. He knows the capabilities of a Rice upset after watching Arkansas pull out a 21-14 win over the Owls last year to clinch a Mobil Cotton Bowl berth. QB Quinn Grovey is coming off his best passing outing at UA (11-of-14 for 256 yards, two TDs) in a 45-39 win over Houston and has umped four spots in SWC pass efficiency ratings with 120.5 points. The Owls have an equally-capable producer in QB Donald Hollas (168-of-301 for 1,640 yards, second in SWC total offense with 2,040 yards).

TEXAS TECH (5-2, 2-2 SWC) at TEXAS (4-2, 3-0 SWC), 1:00 p.m. (CST) - One of the SWC's most colorful rivalries continues as the Red Raiders trek to Austin to meet pacesetting Texas. Both teams have allowed wounds to heal with open dates last week. The last three contests between the teams have resulted in a total of 177 points, numerous long passing plays; punt return heroics by graduated Tyrone Thurman of Tech and wingraduated tyrone information recti and with ning scores in the final minutes. Texas has a sizeable series lead at 30-8. The Red Raiders have won two of the last three games with Texas (including last year's 33-32 triumph at Lubbock). Both head coaches began their collections and the same year (1986) at the lege tenures in the same year (1986) at the same school (Tech). UT's coach David McWilliams started that campaign with the Red Raiders and went 7-4 before resigning to take the Longhorns' reins. T-Tech coach Spike
Dykes was chosen as Raiders' boss prior to
an Independence Bowl appearance against
Mississippi. McWilliams is 22-18 overall, 15-14
(third season) at Texas, 15-10 in SWC games, and 1-2 against Tech. Dykes stands 16-13-1 overall, 9-8 in SWC games and 2-1 against UT where he served as an assistant coach from (second in the SWC, 15th nationally with 238.9 yards rushing per game) this autumn while the Longhorns have been riding the arm of freshman OB Peter Gardere to three straight wins. Tech I-Back James Gray is ninth

in SWC career rushing (3,408 yards) and fourth in touchdowns (42) while UT WR Johnny Walker is a big-play specialist (34 catches

SMU (2-5, 0-5 SWC) at TEXAS A&M (6-2, 4-1, SWC), 2:00 p.m. (CST) — It's the battle of the airways against a crushing ground game as the Mustangs invade College Station for the first time since 1985. The Mustangs tossed for 459 yards (34-of-50, three TDs) in a 35-9 win over North Texas last week while the Aggies were grinding out 348 rushing yards in a 45-7 victory at Rice. A&M's game is deceptive, though, as QB Lance Pavlas averaged almost 10 yards per attempt (13-of-16 for 159 yards, three TDs) against Rice. The teams meet for the 70th time Saturday, with A&M holding a 34-29-6 overall advantage since 1916. Saturday's bat-tle is the third of the year with first-year SWC head coaches facing one another. Coach For-rest Gregg of SMU is 2-5 overall and 0-5 in the SWC while the Aggies' coach R.C. Slocum is 6-2 and 4-1 in SWC games. Slocum already has the most wins by a firstyear SWC mentor since 1986 when coach David McWilliams was 7-4 at Texas Tech Mustangs' freshman QB Mike Romo already has jumped in to sixth place in SMU passing fifth-most passing yards, 450, in history against UNT). SMU must overcome Aggies' No. 2 all-time ground gainer (3,104 yards) RB Darren Lewis, who had 201 yards rushing against the Owls.

HOUSTON (5-2, 2-2 SWC) at TCU (4-4, 2-SWC), 2:00 p.m. (CST) — The Horned Frogs get to entertain their second Heisman Trophy candidate QB in three weeks (they neld Air Force standout Dee Dowis to 28 net vards rushing in a 27-9 upset over the Falcons on Oct. 21) as Andre Ware and the Cougars come to Fort Worth. Houston is still stinging from a 45-39 heartbreaker to Arkansas last week while the Horned Frogs seek a comeback from a 27-9 loss at Baylo Coach Jack Pardee of UH is 18-11-1 (third year) as a college head coach, 9-8-1 in SWC games, and 1-1 against TCU. Frogs' football chieftan Jim Wacker is 132-78-3 (19th year) overall, 28-45-2 (seventh season) at TCU. 14-36-1 in SWC contests, and 3-3 against the Cougars. Houston, leading the nation in scoring and total defense prior to the loss at Arkansas, still is No. 2 in the SWC in pass defense (160.9 yards per game) and scoring defense (15.3 points per game). The Horned Frogs are third in SWC total offense with 380.8 yards per game and have moved the ball w ell behind both QBs Ron Jiles and Leon Clay. Ware is the national total offense eader (2,837 yards, 221-of-354 passes fo 2,936 aerial yards) and needs 740 yards to set an all-time SWC passing mark for a career (SMU's Chuck Hixson had 7,179 yards from 1968-70). Junior WR Manny Hazard of the Cougars already ranks fourth in SWC season catches (80), seventh in SWC season reception yards (993) and second in SWC receiving TDs (14) with four games left.

Volleyball

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Team	Dist.	All
x-Dumas	14-1	25-9
y-Hereford	13-2	25-4
Borger	8-6	12-17
Pampa	8-6	12-15
Randall	6-8	8-17
Lubbock Dunbar	3-11	6-20
Lubbock Estacado	3-11	4-22
Levelland	2-12	3-23
y-clinched No. 1 plays		

District 1-4A

Grovey, Francis take weekly honors line to sideline and he strings it out and he can

By HARRY KING **AP Sports Writer**

in a 67-man field.

Director J.R. Jacobs.

LITTLE ROCK - It was the unimaginable, the unthinkable — that Quinn Grovey would put up numbers equal to Andre Ware. After all, Ware, who is churning out nore Defensive Player of the Week for the second offense per game than many teams, was being mentioned in the same breath as the Heisman Trophy

But, it happened. On Saturday night in Little Rock, in a game between a couple of oncebeaten teams ranked 12th and 13th in the

Houston's Ware, who threw for 517 yards in a half a week earlier, completed 34 of 46. passes for 352 yards and three touchdowns.

Arkansas' Grovey matched his career high of 174 yards in the first half and wound up he kept making those big plays. with 11 of 14 for 256 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 17 times for 79 yards and three more scores. He produced 335 yards, third best in UA history.

Arkansas scored touchdowns on its final four possessions and prevailed, 45-39. For his performance, Grovey was named The Associ- the field and they use the run to stretch the

SWC football

Baylor linebacker James Francis is the week in a row. He had a game-high 10 tackles and returned one of his two interceptions 50 yards for a touchdown in the Bears' 27-9 victory over Texas Christian.

He also blocked an extra-point, setting a school record for blocked kicks in a season "Arkansas' offense is mostly Grovey,"

Houston strong safety Alton Montgomery said. "If you shut him down, you stop them. We tried to take him out of the game plan, but

A week earlier, Grovey completed five of 15 for 98 yards and suffered two interceptions in a 24-20 loss to Texas.

"His back was against the wall and he played like it," Houston Coach Jack Pardee said. "We use our passing offense to stretch ated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the field. Everyone knows that. Grovey goes side-

make you miss him. "We knew that Arkansas could throw the

ball," Pardee said. "They were just able to the siting of a state prison in the

they have in the past." For instance, Houston scored on the third play of the game on a 60-yard halfback pass. Three plays later, Grovey threw 65 yards to Derek Russell for a 7-7 tie. His 51-yard pass to Russell - on a similar route down the mid-

play of the fourth quarter. Roman Anderson tied it at 31 with a 46yard field goal with 12:33 remaining.

The Razorbacks went 76 yards in eight plays to make it 38-31. Grovey got the ball to James Rouse on the option for 9 yards on third-and-two and then pitched it to Rouse for the final 3 yards.

Houston ran three plays, punted and Arkansas started from its 38. On second-andsix, Grovey sprinted out and hit Russell for 14 their community. The yards. On third-and-five from the Houston 29, Pampa/Gray County area will be he hit Russell for 11 more. On third down notified by November 8, 1989 as from the 2, Grovey scored with 3:08 remain- to whether the community is ing to put Arkansas up by 14.

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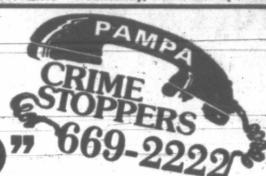
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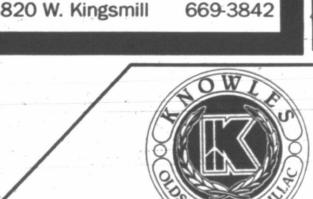
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Fish and Wildlife agents stepping up efforts to keep birds from oilfield pits

and Wildlife agents are collecting to clean that oil and survive." dead birds from open oilfield pits and tanks as they step up efforts to guards, which are optional. keep the birds from dying a "slow, struggling death."

to \$10,000 for causing the death of out a permit can be fined up to Petroleum Co. of Midland. the federally protected birds. During the grace period, oil operators were six months. a encouraged to cover the pits with nets or chicken wire to keep the birds from landing in the oily water.

Each year, thousands of birds in is the same as killing them. the oilfields of West Texas and éastern New Mexico die when they land in the open tanks or pits where oily water is stored, officials said.

Birds, especially water fowl, apparently mistake the oily water for fresh water and land there for lowed the agency's recommendarest or food, Fish and Wildlife agent tions to cover the pits and tanks, Lee product. Rob Lee of Lubbock said.

learn to avoid them, because when this month to give to federal prose- open pits by covering them with they land in one of these things, cutors as evidence. they never get out," Lee said. "They die a slow, struggling death. Once a bird or an animal is covered their own environmental divisions he said.

MIDLAND (AP) - U.S. Fish with oil, it doesn't have the ability and can afford the expense, said

Not everyone has installed the Because migratory birds are protected by federal law, corporations affording the expense, he said. The service has ended a 1-year that kill them can be fined \$10,000.

> In the eyes of the Fish and ry birds to die in oily pits and tanks

\$5,000 or even be imprisoned for

'I wouldn't be surprised if everyone did away with open pits.

So far, few companies have folsaid, adding that he and fellow

Major oil companies are covering pits and tanks because they have everyone did away with open pits,"

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland.

Small independents have trouble

One independent that does cover grace period that stalled fines of up Individuals who kill the birds with- its tanks is Parker and Parsley

> "We have always tried to be aware of and sensitive to environmental issues by keeping our leases Wildlife Service, allowing migrato- clean and such as that," said Eddie Everett, the company's environmental coordinator for the company.

Lee said Texaco Inc. also has tried hard to cover tanks and pits.

Phil Graves of Midland's Safety International Inc., which supplies plastic netting to cover pits and tanks, said there "hasn't been a great onslaught of requests" for the

Instead, he said, many operators "They don't get a chance to agents started collecting dead birds are considering doing away with

"I wouldn't be surprised if

Psychic fairs being canc

By DAVE PEGO **Associated Press Writer**

complaining that they are innocent victims of funda-

A number of psychic fairs have been canceled groups, including one in Garland this past weekend and an earlier one in San Antonio.

"It bellied up because we got calls from some Bible beaters who thought it was cult-related and satanic," said John Lehman, owner of the North Dallas County Farmers Market, where the Garland fair was to have been held.

"I hated to buckle under to pressure, but every customer you lose is one that's lost for good. It's probably not worth offending people."

Psychic fairs feature demonstrations by practitioners of parapsychological arts such as fortune telling, tarot card reading, and aura audits. In addition, a number of vendors show up to hawk materials relating to new age beliefs, such as quartz crystals, music and

lately," said Len Ponath of Southwestern Parasychology, Inc., who had planned to attend the show.

and we're all getting lumped in together," he said. ple who are not really sure what they believe."

But it's not the same thing."

Al Burt, who sells books and jewelry oriented to DALLAS (AP) - Purveyors of parapsychology are new age beliefs that promote peace and worldwide harmony, said he thinks the oppression being suffered mentalist Christians who have mounted an offensive by many parapsychological practitioners will not against satanic religions that has persuaded many diminish soon. He said the Christians were galvanized school officials to drop or tone down Halloween cele- by events such as the murders in Matamoros, Mexico, and are lashing out at anything they don't understand.

"They remain ignorant of what they attacking," nationwide recently under pressure from Christian Burt said. "There are a lot of psychics out there and some of them probably do practice black magic. But the majority them try to steer as far away from that practice as possible."

Ponath said he believes the same paranoia that hit the psychic fairs is responsible for mistaken anxieties about Halloween. He said true satanists don't have rituals on Halloween, but instead scheduled ceremonies on the day before and day afterward.

"So many people were leaving the church, they had to do something to stop them, so they started attacking satanists," he said. "But take a look at them - Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart."

Lehman said he wishes the psychic fair could have gone on as scheduled, but he feared he would take

much criticism if it did.

"I had somebody get up in my church and say chil-"There's been quite a few psychic fairs canceled dren shouldn't wear witches and skeleton outfits on Halloween," Lehman said. "But my feeling was that Halloween was only a lot of fun. My personal feeling "Christians are saying psychics are satanists, too, is that people who believe Halloweeen is bad are peo-

Bush: Leaders should be united against outrages in Nicaragua

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Tuesday that leaders throughout the Western Hemisphere are "united against the outrages" of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, but he refused anew to say whether he is contemplating renewed military aid to Ortega's

Bush also rejected Ortega's suggestion that civil rights leader Jesse lackson mediate with U.S. officials in a bid to redirect U.S. humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels to international organizations.

appeal," Bush told reporters at a news conference. Ortega said he asked Jackson on

"That suggestion has limited

monday to try to have the U.S. Contra aid diverted to the United Nations and the Organization of American States for use in demobilizing the rebels.

The suggestion came in the wake of Ortega's announcement at an international gathering in Costa Rica last weekend, with Bush also attended, that he would break the 19-month cease-fire with the rebels.

"I've never seen a meeting where all the participants were so united against the outrages of one. We're still getting messages in about the outrageous performance of Daniel Ortega," said Bush. "He reached new embarrassing proportions of stepping on it."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, meanwhile, said Ortega's threats to suspend the cease-fire may be a prelude to Sandinista cancellation of national elections set for

"I worry that they (the Sandinistas) may be trying to lay a predicate to walk away from their commitment to hold elections," Baker said in an interview with The Associated Press.

However, Ortega insisted Monday the elections will be held.

"The elections are taking place in Nicaragua, period," Ortega said, speaking through an interpreter in an interview with NBC News. "With Contra or without Contra they are going to take place, definitely. With war or no war, that is, elections are taking place."

Ortega surprised a hemispheric conference on democracy last Friday by announcing that he would cancel a cease-fire that the Sandinistas and the Contras agreed to in March 1988. However, he later modified that by saying he would decide the matter today.

On another subject, Baker disputed the notion that there are serious differences among key administration policymakers over how to deal with the reform program of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor-

The Washington Post Tuesday uoted an unidentified administraion official as saying Bush and Gorbachev may hold a summit meeting as early as December, pos-sibly on a ship in the Mediternean, to discuss U.S. aid for the Soviet Union to move toward a market economy. The meeting would not interfere with plans for a summit next summer, the official

U.S. officials confirmed tentative discussions were under way with Moscow, but declined to discuss the substance of the Post eport. "It's on the right track," said one official, who spoke on condi-

Ortega contends the Contras lave systematically violated the cease-fire, leading to the deaths of more than 730 Sandinista soldiers.

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