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Kidnapping suspect's probation revoked

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

The probation of Michael Frank Greene, 37, was revoked Thursday in 223rd District Court after his conditions were set by Judge Cain, including that he officer, testified Thursday that on Aug. 15 Greene was estranged wife testified that he violated his probation in enter an alcohol recovery program and stay away from taken to the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center a number of ways, including kidnapping her and their and not contact his estranged wife and her family. three children on Sept. 28.

Greene, last known address of Rt. 2, Box 49D, Inola, Okla., was accused, but later cleared of a threestate murder spree in July.

District Judge Don Cain revoked Greene's in Beckham County, Okla., while intoxicated; probation, sentencing him to four years in the Texas Department of Corrections. Greene gave notice that he Greene, on Sept. 28; will appeal the decision,d Cain set a \$30,000 appeal

On Thursday, Greene was also indicted by a Gray County grand jury on a charge of kidnapping on Sept. 28. His bond on that charge is \$20,000. The indictment is enhanced to a second-degree felony due to Greene's before 8 a.m. on Sept. 28; previous felony conviction in Gray County.

Greene was on probation in Gray County for a July 2, 1986 felony conviction of unauthorized use of a harassing her outside her classroom; and motor vehicle. He was sentenced to four years

probation in July 1986. But on Aug. 14, his probation residence on Sept. 26. was extended for one year, to July 2, 1991, following a Greene answere probation revocation hearing before Judge Cain.

At the August hearing, a number of additional

District Attorney Harold Comer filed a motion this then spend two months in a halfway house in Amarillo. month to revoke Greene's probation based on a number of alleged violations including:

driving and operating a motor vehicle on Sept 28

- abducting his estranged wife, Melissa Willis pass and had not returned to the halfway house.

rehabilitation for two months as required; - telephoning his in-laws' home on Sept. 26 on two occasions;

- telephoning his in-laws' home on six occasions

approaching Melissa Willis Greene on the campus of West Texas State University on Sept. 25 and Pampa.

- driving a vehicle within 500 feet of the Willis bedroom by my hair, threw me on the bed and put his

allegations.

Jeane Roper, chief Gray County adult probation (PARC) for assessment. PARC recommended that he

"He called me on September 20 to confirm he was still at the halfway house," Roper said.

However, after checking on Greene at a later date, she said she found out he had left on an overnight work

"On Sept. 29 I received a call from Mike saying he failing to remain in a halfway house for alcohol was in custody in Oklahoma. He was asking me what was going to happen," Roper said.

Melissa Greene testified that she and Michael Greene had a common law marriage that began on Dec. 27, 1984. Three children, ages 3, 2, and eight months, resulted from the marriage, she said. On July 3 she left her husband and began living with her parents in

"He physically abused me. He drug me to the

knee on the side of my face and said he'd break my jaw. Greene answered "not true" to each of the He got a knife and said he was going to cut my throat," she said Thursday.

Ms. Greene, who said her jaw is out of place and she is wearing an appliance for the condition, said the July 3 incident was nothing new in her marriage.

She also said that on Sept. 25 her estranged husband was waiting for her inside a building on the campus of WTSU. "He told me he wanted to talk to me. I told him to leave me alone, I had to go to class. He said he couldn't live without me and the kids anymore and wanted us back.'

Ms. Greene said she could tell her husband had been drinking alcohol on that day even though he said he

hadn't been drinking for more than two months. "He started pushing me down the sidewalk telling me I was going with him.

After telling him she would notify his probation officer, she said, he finally let her go, pushing her on the back and saying, "I'm leaving town."

But she said he then called her several times the following day and then again on Sept. 28, the day on

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President to inspect quake site

By BOB EGELKO **Associated Press Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Death toll estimates shrank but frustrations grew as Northern California tried to regroup from a devastating earthquake and unnerving aftershocks that continued

today. President Bush flew west this morning to tour the area, including the collapsed Interstate 880 in Oakland and the severely damaged seaside city of Santa Cruz. He said he hoped "to take a look and to provide encouragement to people."

Three days after the quake, the need for encouragement seemed to be growing.

Damage estimates by the state Office of Emergency Services rose to well over \$4 billion. A private economist, Frank McCormick of Bank of America in San Francisco, said damage is likely to reach \$10 billion An estimated 12,550 people were displaced, 10,000 in hard-hit Santa Cruz County, the agency said.

In some towns, residents said they were too afraid to sleep indoors because of the Earth's

"I can't stop shaking," said Marcelina Toussaint, a 73-year-old resident of Watsonville, a town near the epicenter of Tuesday's magnitude 6.9 quake and wracked by four strong aftershocks Thursday. "I guess I'm surviving, but I'm scared.'

A moderate aftershock, meanwhile, registered 3.9 on the Richter scale at 1:13 a.m. today, according to Rick McKenzie at the Seismographic Station at the University of California at Berkeley. It was felt north and south of San Francisco.

In Oakland, the monstrous task of uncovering cars and trucks crushed in the collapse of a 11/4mile stretch of I-880 continued with no signs of survivors.

Lt. Kristina Wraa, of the Oakland police, said early today that 167 people were still unaccounted for in Alameda County, which includes Oakland and several other communities. It was assumed that many of them were buried in the rubble of I-880.

By early today, rescuers had pulled 19 bodies from the highway

Rescuers said they were finding fewer cars than feared under the highway, known as the Nimitz Freeway. Some credited the World Series with reducing Tuesday evening's rush-hour traffic by drawing baseball fans to television

The third game of the championship between the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants had been set to begin just minutes after the killer quake struck at 5:04

"Normally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon this area would be bumper-to-bumper," Crawford said.

Initially, authorities had estimated 253 people were buried under the debris. That was based on the assumption that cars stretched bumper-to-bumper on the crushed lower level of the double-deck



United Way Executive Director Katrina Bigham and 1989 Campaign Chairman Brian Vining, far left, applaud the unveiling of a \$90,000 contribution to the United Way by Hoechst Celanese employees and company match. Anthony Unruh, center, and several of the committee members presented the donation at the fifth check-in meeting Thursday.

Hoechst Celanese donation pushes United Way fund drive nearer goal

A \$45,000 donation from quarters of its \$310,000 goal.

The \$90,000 check upped the was received late Thursday.

Hoechst Celanese employees Hoechst Celanese United Way \$6,500; and Panhandle Industrial, matched by the company itself employee campaign, and several \$913. More companies are expected Thursday brought the 1989 Pampa committee members unveiled a to turn in their pledges by the next United Way fund-raising campaign representation of the \$90,000 check check-in meeting on Oct. 26, he to \$228,709.96, almost three at the United Way check-in said. Thursday.

Major Firms division, chaired by employee contributions that helped followed by Professional with \$870, Brent Stephens, Vic Raymond and raise the 1989 campaign total to Public with \$685, Special Gifts with Wayne Stribling, to a total of 73.7 percent of the goal. Campaign \$450, and Individuals with \$125. \$122,775, \$109,788.96 of which chairman Brian Vining reported K reported Katrina Bigham, executive

Members of the Pampa High School Show Choir perform a medley of Beatles tunes for those attending the fifth United Way check-in meeting Thursday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Anthony Unruh, chairman of the Mart, \$3,400; First National Bank

Commercial Division turned in Other local companies turned in \$1,615 in pledges Thursday, mart employees donated \$700; Wal director, early today. Matches from companies and foundations have reached \$18,305, she said.

> Special entertainment for Thursday's check-in was provided by the Pampa High School Show Choir directed by Fred Mays. Brightly dressed in green and purple, the group of songsters performed popular tunes from the present, as well as favorites from the Beatles-era and the 1950s.

> Gifts for the top divisions were donated this week by Southside Senior Citizens Center. Stribling, co-chairman of the Major Firms division, received a homemade Bundt cake. Also given were homemade jellies and brownies.

Refreshments of punch, fruit kabobs, tortilla snacks, and a concoction of popcorn, coconut, nuts, and M&Ms were served by children of Latch Key and Community Day Care Center.

Shuttle crew works on experiments

a medical doctor.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The space shuttle Atlantis whirled around the Earth today taking samples of the ozone layer while its five astronauts tried to film the Grand Canyon, Japanese volcanos and other parts of

As the crew members began their third day in orbit, the nuclear-powered Galileo probe they deployed about six hours after blastoff Wednesday zipped across the solar system at more than 9,000 mph.

The \$1.5 billion probe, which is on a six-year, 2.4billion-mile trip to Jupiter, had traveled more than 290,000 miles as the day began.

Galileo was pronounced in "perfect shape" and Mrs. Baker steadied herself on the shuttle's mid-deck "right on course" Thursday by NASA, and Atlantis also was given a clean bill of health after the crew members restored a cooling system that shut down the previous day when it overheated, cutting in a backup

The astronauts will spend the rest of their mission working on experiments and photographing the Earth with still and movie cameras. Atlantis is scheduled to land at 2:38 p.m. EDT Monday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The shuttle crew members are commander Don Williams, pilot Mike McCulley, and mission specialists Shannon Lucid, Ellen Baker and Franklin Chang-Diaz.

On Thursday, Mrs. Baker and Chang-Diaz demonstrated a retinal photography experiment that could be seen on NASA satellite television. With swimming goggles strapped around her head,

while Chang-Diaz pressed a camera to the right goggle to photograph her retina. 'We're trying to hold ourselves steady, which is probably the hardest part of this task," said Mrs. Baker,

Kidnapping, burglary indictments returned

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

Thursday returned indictments against three people, including two apprehended during a break-in at who are charged with kidnapping.

Two first-degree felony indictments were returned against Thomas L. Owens, 45, of 412 N. Somerville St. Apt. 7. Owens was indicted on charges of aggravated in connection with an Oct. 11 60 West, about a half a mile outside to waive extradition to Texas. the city limits.

Inola, Okla. Greene is charged with kidnapping his estranged wife and their three children on Sept. 28 from her family's residence on Wells Street in Pampa.

The other kidnapping indictment

making it a second-degree felony, since Greene has a previous felony conviction in Gray County. (See related story this page.)

The third person indicted was Michael Lynn Wood, 17, of 1140

Prairie Dr. A 22-count indictment was returned against Wood charging him with burglaries that began Aug. A Gray County grand jury on 16 and ended Oct. 4 when Wood and two 16-year-old juveniles were Mr. Muffler, 1300 N. Hobart.

District Attorney Harold Comer said extradition proceedings are in the process to get Owens returned to

Following the robbery and kidnapping and aggravated robbery kidnapping of an 18-year-old female clerk at the convenience store, incident at the Diamond Owens was apprehended in Shamrock/Taylor Mart on Highway Weatherford, Okla., and has refused

Comer said extradition proceedings could take up to 120 was returned against Michael Frank days, although Owens will not get Greene, 37, last address listed as credit for any time in confinement while refusing extradition, in the event he is convicted. A first-degree felony carries a maximum life imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

The victim in the case is "fine The indictment is enhanced, and strong," Comer said Thursday. The victim had been employed at the convenience store for less than a week when the robbery/kidnapping occurred, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said earlier.

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And a one, and a two ...



Drum major Scott Hahn Jr. directs the Pampa High School Harvester Band and during an early morning rehearsal this week at Harvester Stadium. The band, along with the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, will travel to UIL Marching Contest Saturday at Borger Stadium. The PMS band will be the only junior high band to compete and is one of only six with marching programs in the state. They march at 9:30 a.m. The Pride of Pampa High School band marches at 6:45 p.m. and will travel to Borger caravan-style, leaving the high school at 4:30 p.m. Supporters of the band are being encouraged to decorate their cars and join the caravan.

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Services tomorrow

JACKSON, Dollie Mae - 11 a.m., Macedonia Baptist Church.

Obituaries

CLAUDE O. SITTERLY

Claude O. Sitterly, 73, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Sitterly moved to Pampa in 1972 from Medicine Lodge, Kan. He married Virda Smith on May 4, 1941, in Nowata, Okla. He worked for Skelly Oil for 34 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of First Christian Church and a veteran of the U.S.

Army, serving in World War II. Survivors include his wife, Virda, of the home; a son, Frank Sitterly of Beaver, Okla.; a daughter, Connie Sitterly of Fort Worth; a brother, Emory Sitterly of Ponca City, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 19

Police reported a domestic assault in the 1000 block of Gordon.

Police reported domestic violence in the 600 block of Hazel.

Ada Carrier, Amarillo, reported an assault at 415

Police reported possession of drug paraphernalia

and marijuana in the 1200 block of South Barnes. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported disorderly conduct at the business.

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Jaime Gonzales, 27, 1012 E. Gordon, was arrested at the residence on a charge of assault.

Samuel Malone, 21, 612 N. Hazel, was arrested at the residence on a charge of assault. Humberto A. Valdez, 19, 800 E. Denver, was

arrested at the police department on warrants. Gene Terrell Music, 29, Rt. 2 Box 880, was

arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes on charges of speeding, no proof of liability insurance, no driver's license, possession of marijuana under 2 oz. and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is red beans and ham, turnip greens, corn, cornbread,

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa singles will meet for snacks and games at 7 p.m. Saturday at 516 Powell. For more information, call 665-2992.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTER CLUB Pampa High School Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the athletic building to review Leveland films. Business meeting is at 6:30 p.m.

Corrections

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter was incorrectly identified in Sunday's and Thursday's editions of The Pampa News as Wanda Clark. The newspaper regrets the error.

The cutlines underneath the two photos on the prison site team visit story on Page 1 in Thursday's edition were placed with the wrong photos. The News apologizes for the error.

Hospital

HOSPITAL

Admissions Effie Crow, Pampa Bradley Fletcher, Pampa Pampa

Melinda Jenkins, Pampa Pampa Candy Obannon,

Pampa Brenda Parks, Pampa Nellie Poteet, Pamp Helen Thiry, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balay of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Farmer of Pampa, dial care), Shamrock a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Graham of Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. rock Randy James of Pampa,

CORONADO Dismissals Alfred Coean (ex-

tended care), Pampa Juanita Biggs, Pampa Cooper Brazile, Bradley Fletcher,

Oneeta Herring, Pampa Ruby Jones, McLean

Katie Miller, Pampa Brenda Odell, Pampa Lowell Osborne, Miami Lura Reeves, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Louise Fields (custo-James Gipson (custodial care), Shamrock **Dismissals**

Louise Fields, Sham-

James Gipson, Shamrock

Stocks

The foll	owing grain quotations	Amoco	48 1/4	dn 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of		Arco	101 7/8	up
Pampa.		5/8		-
Wheat	3.59	Cabot	34 7/8	dn 1/8
Milo	3.55	Chevron	66 1/2	up 1/4
Corn	4.07	Enron	52 1/8	NC
The following show the prices		Halliburton	38 3/8	dn 3/8
for which these securities could		Ingersoll Rand	46	dn 1/8
have traded at the time of compila-		KNE	22 1/4	NC
tion:		Kerr McGee	48 3/8	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life18 1/2		Марсо	35 1/4	NC
Serfco		Maxxus	9 3/4	dn 1/8
Occidental29		Mesa Ltd	9 5/8	dn 1/8
		Mobil	58	dn 1/8
The foll	owing show the prices	New Atmos	16 1/8	NC
for which these mutual funds were		Penney's	66 1/8	NC
bid at the time of compilation:		Phillips	24 1/4	dn 3/8
Magellan	66.32	SLB	44 1/8	up 1/4
Puritan	14.45	SPS	28 3/8	dn 1/8
The foll	owing 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco	60 3/8	dn 1/8
Stock Mark	et quotations are fur-	Техасо	52 3/8	up 3/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of		New York Gold 366.50		
Pampa:		Silver	5.09	

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 19

12:45 p.m. — False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Three units and six firefighters responded.

3 p.m. – False alarm at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. Three units and six firefighters

Minor accidents

Police reported no minor accidents during the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	665-3881

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Indictments

She was dragged by her hair and

at knife point from the convenience store, law enforcement officials "The state's theory is he took her

to facilitate his escape. If he had left rash of burglaries, for which Wood her, there would have been a witness to the robbery," Comer said. Earlier the district attorney gave

credit to the quick action of law enforcement officials for protecting the safety of the victim's life. Owens was apprehended about three hours after the clerk was

reported missing by customers from the store. Kitchen knives and about \$400 in cash was also recovered. Owens is being held in lieu of

\$50,000 bond on the kidnapping candy, and soft drinks in most cases, arrest on Oct. 4.

charge and \$25,000 bond on the robbery charge.

On the 22-count indictment against Wood, Comer said the teen- places," Comer said. ager faces a maximum sentence of 20 years and a \$10,000 fine for each

was indicted, include Mr. Muffler, drug-related," he said. Houston Lumber, Stewart Specialties, Jay's Drive In (twice), Ray's Saddle Shop (twice), Cox Fence (twice), Pit Stop (twice), Little Chef, Earl Henry's Auto (twice), Pampa Pampa police. Auto Center, Radcliff Electric Co.

Comer said Wood and his \$10,000 bond. accomplices were after money,

although some tools were taken in some of the burglaries.

"They got \$300 out of one of the

None of the money was recovered, and Comer speculated it had been spent at such establishments as Places of business hit during the convenience stores. 'There is no evidence that this is

The trio was apprehended at the Mr. Muffler after someone spotted someone inside the building about Co., Hawkins Communications, 9:40 p.m. and called police, accord-Cuyler Street Laundry, Hickory Hut ing to Lt. Jess Wallace of the Criminal Investigation Division with

> Wood remained in Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of a

He has been in jail since his

Baylor student disciplined for 'Playgirl' photo Weather focus

upper 70s.

WACO (AP) - A Baylor University student who was disciplined for appearing in *Playgirl* magazine clad only in a bathing suit says he regrets posing for the photographs.

Rob Winter, a senior marketing student, said Thursday he just wants to put the whole matter behind him. 'Oh no; oh no; I definitely

Hospice schedules memorial service

Hospice of Pampa is sponsoring a memorial service for their deceased patients at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church,

727 W. Browning. Officiating at the service for family and friends of the Hospice patients will be Rev. Bill Bailey, pastor of St. Matthew's, and the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Both are pastoral counselors for Hospice of

A reception will follow the memorial service.

over again," Winter said. "As far as Herbert H. Reynolds said. the magazine's content, that's not my character. "I have a very strong relation-

ship with Jesus Christ. It was very poor judgment on my part." Neither Winter nor Baylor officials would disclose what disciplinary action was taken against

"I guess I'm on sort of probation," Winter said. "It was definitely handled fairly. I thought I was going to be gone.

Winter, 22, appeared in a pictorial featuring college students in the October issue of Playgirl. He wore only a red bikini-style swimsuit.

A free-lance photographer in Los Angeles, near Winter's home in Laguna Beach, Calif., took the three the Baylor dean of student judicial pictures of Winter that appeared in the magazine.

Disciplinary action against Winter "was handled in the same manner" as that of a female student who appeared in *Playboy* magazine in

would not pose if I had it to do all 1980, Baylor University President

Three female Baylor students appeared in Playboy that year. Two did not re-enroll and the third was not allowed to participate in commencement exercises.

Two Baylor women posed for Playboy in 1988. Both did not return to school in the fall, said Keith Randall, Baylor's news and information director.

"No one was ever kicked out," he added.

School officials made the 1980 incident even more controversial when they fired three editors of The Lariat school newspaper after they printed an editorial critical of the administration's handling of the Playboy affair.

Winter said he told Carl Bradley, affairs, about the layout as soon as he saw that Baylor was mentioned in the feature.

He said he apparently misunderstood Playgirl officials and thought that Baylor would not be mentioned.



Parents and family members of Pampa Middle School students wait in the hall outside the school's auditorium Thursday night during open house. Crowds were so large for the event that over 100 parents were left to wait in the halls while the event opened with an assembly in the auditorium. School officials note that parental involvement at the school has reached an all-time high this year.

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Suspect

Overflow crowd

which he also appeared in the front yard while the children were playing outside.

"I saw him out there. I told Mike to leave and told the kids to come inside. He pushed his way in and sat on the couch and was crying. He said he wanted his kids and family back," Ms. Greene testified.

After repeatedly trying to get her estranged husband to leave, she said he grabbed her by the arm and pulled her out the back door, clad only in a thin housecoat, as she held their baby.

"He had the truck waiting in the alley. I was screaming as loud as I could ... After he put me in the driver's side, I slid over and got out the passenger's door and started running down the alley screaming," she said.

He caught up with her and dragged her back to the truck. He then drove toward Amarillo and got on Interstate 40, headed toward Oklahoma. Ms. Greene said she pleaded with her husband around noon to stop and get some food for the baby. He stopped at a service station and got gas and went inside. She said she ran inside with the baby in her arms and ran behind the cashier, crying and screaming and begging for help. 'Mike told him, 'She's on drugs. I'm taking her to

the hospital" After he dragged her back to the pickup, she said, she jumped out again and ran back in and begged for

help as the attendant was calling the police. going to have to kill me now because I had done that. arrest. e got a tire tool and said he was going to beat me and

Ms. Greene said she was also scared during the kidnapping ordeal that her husband was going to wreck the pickup because he had been drinking alcohol heavily and continued to drink as he drove down the road.

Mac Christner, manager of the Phillips 66 in Shamrock, said that on Sept. 28, he saw Greene putting gas in his pickup at the station, but didn't notice anything unusual. He said he saw a woman, two children and baby in the pickup.

However, he said as Greene was paying for the \$4 worth of gas, the woman came running in the building crying and screaming.

'She was screaming, 'Help me, help me, please. I'm being kidnapped from Pampa. Please call the police." He said Greene acted calmly and said, "She's on

drugs. I'm taking her to a hospital in Oklahoma." Christner said he let the man get Ms. Greene, although she was resisting him, because he felt it would be best to call the police, which he did as soon as they left the building. "As I was dialing the dispatch I heard her screaming and crying again as she ran back in," he said. "The dispatcher heard her screaming."

Following the call to police, a bulletin was broadcast to all law enforcement officials and heard by Deputy Eugene Hopper with the Beckham County Sheriff's

Hopper said he saw the Greene vehicle shortly after the broadcast, about 10 miles east of the Texas-Oklahoma border. He pulled the pickup over and arrested Greene for driving under the influence of alcohol and When he got me back in the pickup he said he was open container laws. He said Greene did not resist

Ms. Greene and the three children were found to be bury me out in that field. He said he was going to kill OK, the deputy said, although Ms. Greene was crying

Report indicates drop in skin cancer rates

to the dangers of the bronzed look, a leveling off, he said. medical researcher says.

1988, after 27 years of steep rises, men and 3.1 times in women. said Dr. Andrew Glass of Kaiser Permanente's Center for Health of the commonest skin cancers. Cancer Institute. Research in Portland, Ore.

"It's going to take some more each year. time to follow that along," Glass

largely because of suntanning - National Cancer Institute in Bethes-Americans finally may be wising up da, Md., appear to indicate a similar

the most deadly form of skin cancer, of skin cancer called squamous cell especially those with frequent or appeared to start leveling off in carcinoma increased 2.6 times in long-term exposure to sunlight,' Squamous cell carcinoma is one

occurring in thousands of people

CHICAGO (AP) - After decades said in a telephone interview Thurs- on the lip, ear or hand, it grows, of soaring rates of skin cancer - day. But early figures from the spreads and even causes death if untreated

'Squamous cell skin cancer clearly seems to be related to skin Researchers found that from exposure – it is more common Rates of malignant melanoma, 1960 to 1987, annual cases of a type among fair-skinned individuals, said a report by Glass and Dr. Robert N. Hoover of the National

Their findings represent the first systematic report over time of squa-Usually starting as a scaly patch mous cell skin cancer, they said.

City briefs

UNITED METHODIST Church of White Deer, Church Bazaar, Saturday, October 21, 9-5. Tea Shop, Halloween, Christmas items. Adv.

EASY'S CLUB. 2841 Perryton Parkway is now open. Adv. FOR SALE by the pound Live

Farm Fed Channel Catfish. Will dress. 868-3631 Miami, Tx. Red Deer Park. Adv. KICK BACK will be at the City

Limits Club Friday Night. Adv. ORDER NOW and save on 1990 Fleer, DonRuss and Topps Factory Baseball card sets. Holmes Sports Center 665-2631. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and warmer with

a low in the low 40s. Saturday,

sunny and warm with a high in the

REGIONAL FORECAST

west Saturday, otherwise sunny

through Saturday and clear or fair

tonight. Warmer through Saturday.

Lows tonight 45 Panhandle to 52

Permian Basin and Big Bend val-

leys with mid 30s mountains.

Highs Saturday 77 far west to 86

Concho Valley and Big Bend val-

with lows near 40 east to low 50s

west. Sunny and warmer Saturday

wth highs in the mid 70s east t

North Texas - Clear tonight

South Texas - Clear and not as

cold tonight. Sunny and warmer

Saturday. Lows tonight low 40s

Hill Country to mid 50s south.

Highs Saturday in low to mid 80s.

leys with low 70s mountains.

low 80s west.

West Texas - Partly cloudy far

JOHNNY (WHISKEY River) Bush at the City Limits Club Saturday Night Only. Advance ticket \$5, On sale now. Adv.

Tom. Customer Appreciation Sale, Adv. Matrix perm \$50, now \$35, New Sun Glitz Highlight \$50, now \$35, both for \$60, recently Judy learned Show in Texas! Call now for appointment, 665-7381, Dale Johnson owner. Adv.

QUEEN'S SWEEP, cleaning chimneys since 1978. Call 665-4686 or 665-5364, Adv.

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Generally fair skies with warm days and cool

North Texas - Continued fair near 50 Sunday and low to mid 50s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in mid 70s to near 80. East: Lows in the 40s Sunday warming into the Os Monday and Tuesday. Highs in

aid 70s to near 80.

WEANER PIGS for sale. Only 3 Left! 665-3870. Adv.

HAIR STYLIST needed now! Call 665-4247 or 669-3728, or come JUDY GORDY now at Terrific by 809 W. Foster. Ask for Barbara.

GET YOUR Halloween and Fall decorations this weekend at Watabout these at The Biggest Hairstyle son's Feed & Garden. New shipment of pumpkins, 5-30 pound sizes and 75 pound giant pumpkins. More miniature pumpkins, ornamental corn and guords. Luminary Halloween light kits for outside. 665-

4189. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST

nights. Panhandle: Highs mid 70s to near 80. Lows low to mid 40s. South Plains: Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows mostly mid 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows mid 40s to near 50. Far West: Highs in mid 70s. Lows in low to mid 40s. Big Bend: Highs low to mid 70s mountains and low to mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 30s to low 40s mountains and upper 40s to near 50 along the

South Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair nights Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy on Tuesday. Hill Country and South Central:

Lows in the 50s except 40s in the Hill Country Sunday and Monday. Highs upper 70s to near 80 Sunday and 80s Monday and Tuesday. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows from 60s coast to 50s inland. Highs from upper 70s coast to 80s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows from 60s coast to 50s inland Sunday and in the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows from 50s coast to 40s inland Sunday and near 60 coast to 50s inland Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday and 80s Monday and Tuesday. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and warmer and dry. West and Central: Lows through Saturday. Low tonight 36 to 44. High Saturday mid 80s northwest to mid 70s extreme east.

> New Mexico - Variable high clouds and a little warmer tonight and Saturday especially east. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in the mid 50s to low 70s mountains with upper 60s to low 80s at lower elevations.

More judges sought to handle drug cases in two districts

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says federal judges in two Texas districts face an "almost unsurmountable problem" as they sift through the country's heaviest drug caseloads.

Rep. Jack Brooks, a Beaumont Democrat, met Thursday with U.S. District Court Chief Judges James DeAnda of Houston and Lucius L. Bunton of Odessa and agreed they need additional judgeships in the Southern and Western districts of Texas.

Brooks said DeAnda and Bunton "are on the front line of our battle against drugs in the country and handle more cases than any other sitting judges in the country on these very controversial and difficult situations."

'They're requesting, and obviously do need, some

those six for them. These six certainly seem to be fully justified."

The Southern District averages 107 drug cases per judge, which is 420 percent above the national average, while the Western District averages 89 drug cases per judge, putting it at 331 percent above the national aver-

The national average of drug cases per judge is 21. The Southern District, which led the country with 1,394 new drug cases in the year that ended June 30, is seeking four additional judgeships while the Western District, which was second place with 622 drug cases, is seeking another two judges.

The districts split the Texas-Mexico border between them, which helps to account for the high number of

In addition, the Southern District includes a stretch assistance," Brooks said. "No question that they of Gulf Coast, where officials say drug smugglers are also active.

rizes an additional 20 U.S. district court judges to be ships. placed around the country in districts most heavily impacted by drug-related criminal felony filings.

Bunton and DeAnda said Congress, acting on the recommendations of the Judicial Conference, would decide where to place the new judges if the bill

Brooks said their request would be taken up with a "sympathetic attitude" when the drug bill is considered by his committee.

'These judges are both chief judges, with tremendous responsibility and dedication or they wouldn't be up here trying to present a case that only enables them to better cope with a very difficult, almost insurmountable problem with which they are faced," Brooks said.

The judges also met Thursday with Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, during a Gramm said.

By MIKE ROBINSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

of conspiring to obtain a \$150,000

Mich., said Thursday night follow-

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho.

Hastings, 53, the first black fed-

eral judge in Florida history, was

\$150,000 bribe, lying to a jury that

from a court-approved wiretap.

innocence for eight years.

ing Senate deliberations.

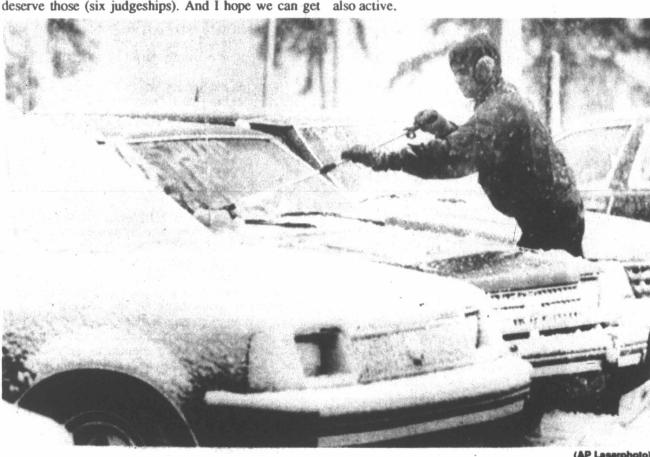
Anti-drug legislation approved by the Senate autho- one-day trip to Capitol Hill to push for the new judge-

DeAnda said the wanted to make sure members of Congress "have the facts before them and understand our plight. Because the selection and appointment process is lengthy, I was trying to emphasize to everyone that if we were to get these judges three or four years down the road it would be of little help to solving the . present problem.

"You just can't get a judge overnight. You don't put them in a microwave, they have to be salt cured in the smokehouse and it takes a long time," DeAnda said.

Gramm said it is imperative that the number of judges be increased in areas of high-drug crime or large case backlogs

"Unfortunately, Texas qualifies under both criteria Justice delayed is justice denied and many in Texas will be denied justice unless we have more federal judges,"



Joseph Andre of Southfield, Mich., removes snow from automobiles in the used car lot of a Royal Oak, Mich., car dealer after two inches of snow fell Thursday.

Early snowfall covers Midwest

By The Associated Press

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Snow kept falling and thousands of people remained without electricity in the Midwest today as the with winter, just four days after temperatures had climbed into the 80s.

inches in Indianapolis and 4 to 6 consin inches in Fort Wayne and South

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda told

its readers today that a confidant of

Mikhail S. Gorbachev is replacing

its conservative editor, who had

resisted letting the Communist Party

daily fully embrace the new open-

said Viktor G. Afanasyev had

resigned and been replaced by Ivan

T. Frolov, an advisor to Gorbachev

of the party's theoretical monthly

will now reflect more clearly the

culation has lagged under Gor-

views of Gorbachev and his reform-

journal Kommunist.

the ruling Politburo.

minded allies.

ness sweeping the Soviet press.

By ANDREW KATELL

Associated Press Writer

Bend, Ind., and Cincinnati and Day- in interior southeast New York, ton, Ohio, by late Thursday. It still was snowing this morning.

Records for October snowfall totals were shattered throughout the

Service crews from Ohio's top Snowfall accumulations were 8 without power early today. Scattered inches at Peru, Ind., more than 7 outages also were reported in Wis-

Rain threatened flooding today 80s and low 90s on Thursday.

'Pravda' replaces conservative editor

month, three were retired from the

also capped a turbulent week in the

Soviet press that first saw the Gor-

bachev rebuke trailblazing editors as

taking glasnost too far, threatening

practitioners of glasnost as a way of

softening the blow of Afanasyev's

tactics as taking the middle course at

They interpreted Gorbachev's

The departure of Afanasyev was

authoritative newspaper, but its cir-reported on state-run television in its member of the Communist Party's

nightly news report. Pravda said the

Frolov, 60, is credited with for-

Leonid I. Brezhnev, marks a further values common to all mankind, academy, to which he has for some

attempt by the Soviet president to rather than encouraging class strug- time wanted to devote his attention.

announced by the official news per

Some Soviet observers interpret-

editors who are the most outspoken tional affairs.

Politburo.

to sack them.

In a front-page report, *Pravda* ed his criticism one week ago of the

The move appears to assure that a time of rising tension over the

Pravda is the country's most agency Tass on Thursday and also

bachev as readers turn to livelier Politburo had on Thursday accepted

more informative newspapers. Its Afanasyev's request that he be

The removal of Afanasyev, a 66- mulating Gorbachev's foreign poli-

year-old throwback to the rule of cy that places priority on fostering

editor sits in on closed meetings of transfered to "scientific work."

the voice of the Communist Party poor state of the economy and eth-

for the last year and a former editor removal for party conservatives.

clean house of conservatives. Last gle

The change at Pravda's helm

where rivers and streams were running high, and along the southern coast of New Jersey, which also faced gusty onshore winds.

Temperatures threatened to dip below freezing tonight in Georgia, Alabama, northwest Florida, inland Near-record cold also settled in power companies worked through Mississippi, western Tennessee, throughout much of the Gulf Coast the night with little sleep to turn on northern Louisiana, northern and the lights for 94,000 customers still central Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma and the northeast half of Texas.

But southern Florida experienced record high temperatures in the high

Afanasyev took over the party

newspaper in 1976, during what is

now condemned as a period of stag-

nation when *Pravda* was accused of

masking more often than disclosing

circulation fell millions as it lagged

behind other papers that more

frankly cover national and interna-

cations such as Arguments and

Facts and Ogonyok, which are filled

with breezily written criticisms of

has a circulation of 26 million, more

than double last year's figure, and is

the country's most popular newspa-

Under his tutelage, the paper's

Many Soviets turn now to publi-

Arguments and Facts, a weekly,

Like Afanasyev, Frolov is a full

governing Central Committee and

its Ideological Commission, and a

member of the Academy of Sci-

ences' Philosophy and Law depart-

said his boss would be going to the

Afanasyev aide Vasily P. Popov

the truth.

take away his \$89,500 judicial

udge's impeachment debated

He would be the sixth federal Senate, still divided after seven official ousted from office through hours of closed-door debate, is an impeachment proceeding. The ready to make a final decision in the most recent was U.S. District Judge impeachment trial of Alcee L. Hast- Harry Claiborne of Nevada, who serving a tax fraud sentence in 1986.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., on "I have a gut instinct, but I also Thursday became the first senator to have an obligation under the Consti-reveal his position, saying in a 76tution to look at the articles of page paper he would vote for acquitimpeachment," Sen. Carl Levin, D-

Specter said that after "weighing the incriminating circumstantial Senators were sworn to secrecy inferences against the exonerating they said there was no unanimity. other unblemished lifetime record, I "There were enough people on both conclude there is insufficient evisides to expose the arguments," said dence to convict" Hastings of the bribery conspiracy charge.

> He said it was clear that prosecutors told jurors at the 1983 trial that Hastings lied in denying his guilt.

accused of conspiring to obtain a acquitted him in 1983 and improper accept those arguments," Specter disclosure of information obtained said.

He said the allegation that Hast-He has been proclaiming his ings improperly disclosed wiretap information, in which Dade County, Conviction on any of the charges Fla., Mayor Steve Clark was a key would immediately remove him witness, "was neither convincing from the federal bench in Miami and nor substantial."

School suspends students for T-shirt images

"While there was direct evidence in the testimony of Mayor Clark, a number of factors made Mayor Clark a less than wholly credible witness," Specter said.

Hastings was accused of plotting with Washington attorney William ings, a Florida federal judge accused sought to remain on the bench while Borders to obtain the payoff in return for reducing to probation three-year sentences imposed on two brothers who appeared as defendants in his court.

> Unknown to Hastings and Borders, an FBI undercover agent was negotiating the deal as part of a "sting" operation.

Borders was arrested Oct. 9, about the seven hours of debate, but factors and giving due weight to his 1981, as he drove out of a suburban Virginia motel with the undercover agent and a garment bag containing \$125,000 in cash.

Hastings, who was in Washington for a testimonial dinner in honor of Borders that night, quickly left for Miami by an indirect route with-'Obviously, the jury did not out checking out of his hotel, a major item in the circumstantial case against him.

Borders was later sent to prison in the case and currently is in jail on contempt charges for refusing to testify in the impeachment trial after being granted immunity from prose-

shouldn't listen to the music," said ings.' dles dripping with blood, screaming region endured an early reunion region. Cincinnati and Dayton had skulls and crossbones are among T-Burtt Lauck, school district director Randy Byers, Rider's assistant their earliest snowfall ever. shirt pictures that have public of pupil services. "We're not allow-

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Neeschool officials here in a feud with students that resulted in 21 suspen- and dripping syringes and tombsions so far.

After administrators at Rider High School told about 60 students at a sit-in Thursday to change their T-shirts or face suspension, most turned the garments inside-out or removed them.

Those who didn't were suspended and must "come back with their parents" before being readmitted, said Rider Principal Marion Taylor.

Students protesting the school's ban on heavy-metal T-shirts claim they have a right to wear them. But educators argue that such clothing is inappropriate for classes.

also sent some students home earlier this week. Principals said the other schools ban T-shirts with gory graphics.
"We're fighting for our rights,"

Educators at Wichita Falls and

Wichita Falls Hirschi high schools

Rider sophomore Jason Armstrong told the Wichita Falls Times Record News. "It's not my T-shirt. It's the

Both Rider and WFHS students are circulating petitions. Educators said ate least two petitions were confiscated at Rider.

While some students complain heavy-metal T-shirts are being singled out and shirts promoting other bands were allowed in the halls, school administrators say the issue isn't musical taste.

* 665-7141 * The Kids *Casualties of War (PG) *The Abyss (PG) Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M. \$200 Adm. 2 Open Every Night ing the shirts with skulls and blood

stones.

"We're not saying they that's desirable in school surround-

principal, says the T-shirt battle is 'more of a fad than a crisis."

"We've got a good student body at Rider," Byers said. "We have a "If they want to wear a black T- very, very small group who seems to shirt that has the name and picture need to find a way to ignite a fire of the band, that's fine. All we're and they seem to enjoy this type of saying is we're not allowing sym- activity. It's a shame our other stubols that don't present an image dents are listening to them.'

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Energy prices unaffected by quake

By The Associated Press

Energy prices remained unaffected by the devastating San Francisco Bay earthquake Thursday, with most oil futures prices ending mostly higher. Prices of West Texas Intermediate crude were most-

ly higher with the exception of the November contract, which closed down 14 cents at \$20.42 a barrel. The contract for December delivery settled 17 cents higher at \$20.42 and January finished at \$20.18, up 22 cents.

Most northern California gasoline pipelines closed after the quake hit on Tuesday were reopened by late Wednesday and refineries were reported operating at or

Analysts said demand for heating oil helped keep the price higher. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the November contract for domestic heating oil rose 0.29 cent to finish at 60.89 cents a gallon, after dipping 0.45 cent in the previous session.

Colder weather in many parts of the country also helped prices, traders said. Energy brokers said weekly inventory statistics that

showed a 5.7-million-barrel rise in crude oil last week helped weaken the market once earthquake news was

Pipeline owners in Northern California, including Chevron Corp., Santa Fe Pacific Pipeline Partners and Shell Co., said hundreds of miles of underground gasoline pipes were closed Tuesday when the quake hit.

No damage was detected as of late Wednesday and

the pipelines were expected to resume normal operations, they said.

"We know of no line ruptures or seam leaks," said John Abboud, senior vice president for Santa Fe Pacific, which has 800 miles of pipeline stretching from San Francisco to Reno, Nev.

'We will do some low-pressure testing and once we're satisfied that the lines are in good shape, we will start the system back up."

The pipelines deliver gasoline, diesel and jet fuel from Richmond, Calif., refineries to big terminals. Products are then trucked to service stations.

Chevron Corp. and Exxon Corp. both reported minor damage to refineries. Chevron spokesman Hal Holt said the quake jolted

Chevron's 315,000 barrel-a-day Richmond facility but the plant resumed normal operations early in the day. Exxon said it slowed operations slightly at its 135,000-barrel-a-day Benicia, Calif., refinery.

Spokesman Henry Beathard said the company did not know when normal refinery operations would resume. Several companies said they were making contingency plans to ensure delivery of products by truck in

case pipelines remained closed. 'Theoretically, we could bring product up from Los Angeles or Bakersfield if necessary," said Albert

alternate delivery routes to avoid damaged roadways.

Greenstein, spokesman for Atlantic Richfield Co. Pampa Mall Only Companies also said they were inspecting underground storage tanks at service stations and establishing

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Can we really trust them with children?

Would you trust your child to the care of an organization with the following history? Two of its top leaders resigned in disgrace because of ethical violations. At least three of its other top members are involved in sex scandals. It has failed for every one of the past 20 years to balance its budget. It has run up immense debts.

Few parents could be so cruel as to entrust their children to such people. But just such an organization insists that's what American parents ought to do.

This tawdry child-care agency? None other than the U.S. House of Representatives.

This month the House voted to expand federal involvement in child care by \$22 billion over five years. The plan sets up a welter of new programs that would give the federal government more control over children's upbringing. Considering how Congress has recently managed housing programs and the savings and loan industry, we should begin praying fervently for our children.

The House bill's only worthwhile part would give \$14 billion in tax credits to poor families, money that may, but need not, be used for day care. A Senate version includes a similar tax credit. And President Bush supports a bill that, essentially, includes such a tax credit and nothing else.

In fact, reducing taxes - through specific tax credits or general exemptions – has long been one of the most obvious remedies to the problem of providing care to American children.

Over the past 30 years, for example, inflation has eroded the value of the personal income-tax deduction by about 66 percent. The exemption today is \$2,000 in 1960. That means that the value of the exemption for a family of four has shrunk from \$24,000 to just \$8,000 in the last 29 years; a family of six has seen its exemption plummet from \$36,000 to \$12,000. No wonder they can't make

In these days of concern over the budget deficit, the tax credit may not survive the conference committee that will reconcile the House and Senate bills, even though returning their own income to the American people almost invariably triggers economic growth, which in turn increases the tax base, as happened in 1981 and 1986. If not, Congress surely can make up the "lost" tax revenue by trim-

Should the conference committee report out a child-care bill that contains only the provisions expanding the government's role as national nanny, President Bush has only one option, if he has the fortitude: to veto the monstrosity. American families can care for their own children if the government just stops seizing their money. The only real child-care bill is one that lowers parents' taxes.

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Noriega isn't worth bluster

Douglas Southall Freeman, one of the foremost historians of this century, laid down a firm rule for his own guidance in writing his life of Robert E. Lee. He would never judge Lee by what may have transpired after an event. He would go by what Lee knew at the moment a decision had to be made.

Freman's rule is a sound one. The Mondaymorning quarterbacks who have sounded off since the aborted coup in Panama on Oct.3 ought to respect it. From everything this reporter can learn of this whole unfortunate affair, President Bush acted wisely. He was not a wimp.

In many ways George Bush is the very soul of prudence. In a commander in chief this is no bad thing. His window of opportunity was limited to one or two critical hours, and in those hours the information available to him was confusion com-

Suppose he had sent in the troops. He had to consider the consequences not only of failure but also of success. It was probably impossible, given the circumstances, to calculate the risks. He played nize Eric Arturo Delvalle as the legitime president iega's loyalists, but nothing was done toward a waiting game, and the coup failed.

But if it is fair to absolve the president for his equally fair to look back at events that 'ed to the dismal hour.

Here one could begin with the flawed Panama Canal treaty that the Senate ratified in April 1978. needless surrender of sovereignty. He was stuck

Neither can Bush be charged with the blunder in the Justice Department that led to the indictment of Manuel Noriega in February 1988. To this day it seems incredible that Attorney General Ed Meese



There was no feasible way to bring the Panamanian dictator to trial as a kingpin in the drug traffic. The indictment had all the fake ferocity of a dachsund's yapping behind a fence. Noriega never trembled;

The chronology tells a pathetic story. Toward the end of 1987, the Reagan administration sent a mission to Noriega, begging him to abdicate. He refused to budge. President Reagan announced early in 1988 that the United States would recogof Panama. Noriega yawned.

On Capitol Hill, senators as far apart as Helms action - or inaction - at the critical moment, it is of North Carolina and Kennedy of Massachusetts joined in a resolution of denunciation. It passed unanimously in March.

We forget these things. Responding to congressional pressure, Reagan in April imposed fierce Bush inherited that piece of folly, amounting to a economic sanctions on Panama, suspended Panama's sugar quota, froze its assets in U.S. banks and put in escrow the monthly canal payments due under the treaty.

could have approved an act so manifestly futile. pattern. In July, Reagan authorized the CIA to sup-

port Panamanian opposition groups. Noriega was

Bush came into office in January and picked up promptly on the rhetorical themes. He wanted Noriega deposed, but he wanted this done by the Panamanian people and by the Organization of American States. When a defiant Noriega nullified the election of May 7, Bush joined a universal chorus of denunciation.

In sum, Bush and an overwhelming, bipartisan majority in Congress have proclaimed a doctrine of 'Noriega Must Go!" In every conceivable way, we have sought to be rid of this troublesome thug. And yet – and here we come to recent events – the Bush administration evidently failed to make plans for a coup if it came.

Thus, on the Sunday before the dismal Tuesday, commanders on the scene were still uncertain if Maj. Moises Giraldi could be trusted as leader of the rebels. On Monday, U.S. troops were authorized to block two roads that might be used by Norblocking a third road that gave access to a Noriega battalion. Communications failed. Passwords never were transmitted.

Intelligence proved both spotty and ambivalent. Long before the hour of decision arrived, the time of decision had passed.

At his headquarters in the old downtown section of Panama City, Noriega invited a CBS crew to come in and take pictures. He was laughing so hard that his jowls shook. He had won again.

It is time to cool it. Noriega is not worth a los-But scarely had these sanctions been imposed ing investment in national prestige. Let us replace before the harshest of them were relaxed. The bluster with a dignified silence, recognizing that equivocation was part of the whole melancholy for the moment we have very little to be dignified

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1989. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 20, 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after he'd said, "I shall return." Said MacArthur: "I have returned."

On this date:

In 1803, the Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1889, actress Margaret Dumont, who became a favorite foil of the Marx Brothers in several of their comedies, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

In 1947, Hollywood came under scrutiny as the House Committee on Un-American Activities opened hearings in Washington into alleged communist influence and infiltration in the movie industry.

In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died

in New York at age 90. Massachusetts tolerates them

Since Boston re-installed Mayor James Curley, even after he'd done time in prison, Massachusetts politics have been "different.

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In recent years, however, the reputation has become less humorous and more ominous.

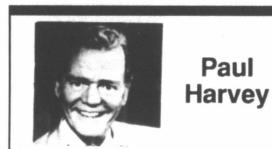
Sen. Ted Kennedy, responsible for the drowning death of Mary Jo Kopechne and, presumably, for the massive cover-up which followed, nonetheless gets re-elected every six years - from Mas-

Rep. Joe Kennedy, whose history of reckless driving includes leaving Pam Kelley paralyzed for life – is still eligible for winning and holding public office - in Massachusetts.

Sen. John Kerry's long-standing claim to have led war protesters by throwing away his medals proved a complete fabrication.

Rep. Gerry Studds made sexual advances to teen-age congressional page boys, pressured one into submission, was censured by his colleagues nonetheless was elected and re-elected - by Mas-

Granted, other members of Congress have been exposed for unbecomeing behavior: Wayne Hays, Dan Crane, Harrison Willams, Mario Biaggi, Fred



Richmond, Ferdinand St. Germain, Tony Coelho

and Jim Wright. But what's significantly different about these is that each was punished and/or resigned in disgrace. But not the liberal Democrats from Mas-

This brings us up to date – up to Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank.

He paid a male prostitute to live with him and to do his errands. He gave Steve Gobie the run of his house and the use of his car. He wrote letters on congressional stationery to Virginia probation

authorities on Gobie's behalf. He took Gobie with him to congressional functions and, at least once, to the White House.

Yet, despite this tawdry, illegal, sex-for-money relationship with a versatile male prostitute with a criminal record - Barney Frank is still in Congress representing Massachusetts.

Ironically, Human Events recently remembered that when former Attorney General Ed Messe was on the hot seat, it was Rep. Barney Frank who demanded his resignation.

Frank then accused Messe of being "extraordinarily careless in his associations ...

And this 1987 utterance came at a time that hypocritical Bareny Frank was engaged in some most "extraordinarily careless associations" of his

Yet, Massachusetts voters apparently are willing to tolerate anything from their liberal Democrats in

And I insist they are not representative of the people they represent.

The Boston I know is not like that.

Indeed, if a librarian or a policeman in Boston behaved thus, he would be expected to resign before the weekend.

But apparently there are lesser expectations for the politicians - from Massachusetts.

hy the liberals are turning so green

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

With the worldwide collapse of communism as a defensible political philosophy, and the by no means and indeed to much else? unrelated decline of American-style liberalism as the domestic exponent of finding happiness through Big Government, the question has arisen and America's liberals in particular, as to where the world's leftist mal- are likely to turn next, and I think the contents will now turn.

There is no chance whatever that they will simply disappear; like the poor (whom they are fond of champirepresent), they are always with us. simplistic scenarios of taking from orthodox leftist parties. the rich to give to the poor can appeal to the well-meaning but unsophisti- right and center - have tried to coopt cated human mind, leftism in one the environmental issue as best they form or another will be a permanent can, not least because it has a certain

fixture on the world scene. be, precisely, in this day and age filled out their platforms with various when even well-meaning govern- modish leftist nostrums, including

free men and women are seen as the reason is evident: They respond to the tional impulses that we all experisoundest guide to economic policy, ancient yens of the left in new and

It has recently been suggested that environmentalism is the cause to which the world's leftists generally, prediction may be exactly right.

Certainly the showing of the various "Green" parties in the June elections to the European Parliament sugoning, but rarely or never actually gests that the movement, far from As long as envy and resentment can is growing briskly - mostly (a signififind a lodging in the human heart, or cant point) at the expense of the more

Of course, the other parties - left, But which brand of leftism will it Greens, for their part, have generally

monsters they are, the free choices of (up to a point) they will prosper. The to the simplistic fantasies and emomore plausible ways. For one thing, like leftism gener-

ally, environmentalism as a cause is descended from Rousseau, whose vision of the "noble savage" was a close relative of the pollution-free Arcadia that exists in (and only in) the fond imaginings of the Greens.

Man, and above all economic man, is an intruder upon this sylvan scene, and in his corporate aspects is fading away or failing to gain ground, fit only to be driven from it. Environmentalism, therefore, provides people who hate business (and the prosperity it brings) with a brand-new stick wherewith to beat this familiar dog. Nobody who witnessed the lipsmacking enthusiasm with which the environmentalists went after Exxon amount of intrinsic merit. The after the Valdez disaster can doubt that they positively enjoyed their

But in addition to providing new ments are almost universally recog- neutralism. But it seems clear that the excuses to resent Exxon and similar ing.

nized as the bumbling, rapacious Greens will survive and probable that targets, the Greens appeal powerfully ence. Who wouldn't enjoy (at least in theory) a simpler, more "natural" world? And what heart can fail to be touched by the photograph of an oildrenched bird or a dead sea otter in Prince William Sound?

At the same time, however, it seems highly doubtful that environmentalism can ever truly replace Marxism, or even so eclectic a mess as American liberalism, as a vehicle for long-range political domination. Marx professed to have discovered the "laws of history," and in Marxism-Leninism many intleligent people thought they saw a scientific means of understanding, furthering and domainating the development of human society. "Ye shall be as gods" was its whispered promise.

Environmentalists may hate Exxon and love sea otters, but they have no formula for leading mankind to a Promised Land nearly so entic-

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Senate turns back proposal for flag burning amendment

By MIKE ROBINSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Thursday defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to ban burning and desecration of the American flag, delivering a sharp rebuff to President Bush on a high-profile

The vote was 51-48 in favor, but constitutional

We can support the American flag without changing the American Constitution," Majority Leader demonstrated in last year's campaign. George Mitchell, D-Maine, declared before the vote.

Eighteen Democrats joined 33 Republicans in support of the amendment, while 37 Democrats and 11 not very concerned about the amendment. Republicans voted against it.

Bush repeatedly called for approval of such a measure, saying a simple statute such as one approved by not to silence those who are wrong. We have chosen did not come as a surprise. "I think the flag should be the Senate last week would be inadequate.

Critics of the amendment said it amounted to tamamendments require approval by a two-thirds margin in pering the constitutional right of Americans to freedom appeal for the measure, declared that "the flag stands both houses of Congress and the Senate vote thus fell of expression. But they also expressed concern that alone as a unique symbol of our hopes and our aspiraopposition could be turned against them at election time tions and our ideals as a nation.' in view of the power of the flag as a political symbol as

governments to ban burning and desecration of the flag. "I think the sound judgment of the American people." Other lawmakers said they thought most Americans are

> "We in America have chosen not to take the easy way out," Mitchell told the Senate. "We have chosen instead to challenge them with the truth."

> Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., making a final

'To say that the act of flag burning is somehow he said. deeply enshrined in the First Amendment is preposter-Those concerns appeared to ease a bit in recent days. ous," Dole said. He said it was wrong in view of law once and for all the controversy over whether laws

own mattress in some states."

To be approved, the proposed amendment needed 66 votes, equal to two-thirds of the senators present and voting. It thus fell 15 votes short.

Dole was glum in reacting to the vote, although it flown at half-staff after this vote," he said.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told colleagues that "we

did good work." 'We saved the flag and preserved the Constitution,"

Republican sponsors said the measure would end

Calvary Baptist to have revival

23rd, will be conducting revival Who in American Religion. services Sunday, Oct. 29, through Thursday, Nov. 2

Services will be held at 11 a.m. beginning at 7 p.m.

Evangelist for the revival will native Texan, he is a graduate of meeting, arranging something spe-Hardin-Simmons University and cial for every age group with spethe Southwestern Baptist Theologi- cial activities for children, young cal Seminary.

Evans recently earned a doctor adults. of ministries degree from Luther Rice Baptist Seminary. An honconferred on him by Linda Vista at all services.

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. Baptist. He's also listed in Who's

and 7 p.m. on that Sunday, with an evangelist. He believes in a permeetings on the four weeknights sonal prayer life and starts each

Evans provides a total evangebe Boyce Evans of Lubbock. A listic program when he holds a children, married young people and

Pastor John Denton invites the public to attend the revival serorary doctor of divinity degree was vices. A nursery will be provided

McLEAN - The Bentons, using sacred music and the spoken word, piano, sings and writes some of the will be appearing at the United songs used in their concerts and Methodist Church of McLean at the recordings. Her book, Adventure at 10:50 a.m. Sunday service.

In their 29th year of full-time in 1980. ministry, The Bentons, of Burlington, Iowa, have recorded 15 albums and appeared in 41 states.

D. Dean Benton, ordained in 1969, pastored 14 years in Iowa and

A graduate of Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary, Open Bible College and Upper Iowa University, he is the author of 11 published books and numerous magazine articles.

Evans says he believes in his ministry, but he gives praise to the Lord Jesus for his effectiveness as day with prayer and meditation.

The Bentons to be at McLean

Carole Benton plays electronic Hollow Hickory Fort, was published

Daughter Deborah Benton has been traveling with the group since 1973, joining as a full-time singer in 1978. Her writing has been published nearly 20 times.

In addition to performing in 200 concerts a year, The Bentons conduct a seminar ministry related to family life.

Pastor Mark Wilson invites the public to attend this special concert and comment

The measure would authorize the state and federal Asked why that was, Mitchell told reporters Thursday: that "make it illegal to rip the warning label off your against flag-burning are unconstitutional. Social Security recipients get benefit hike

By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 38.9 million Social Security checks delivered Jan. 3, representrecipients will get a 4.7 percent benefit increase in January, the biggest boost in 7 1/2 years, the government Thursday that the maximum amount said Thursday.

\$25 a month for the average retired fits will climb from the current worker, who now receives \$541 a \$48,000 to \$50,400 in 1990. month, the Social Security Administration said. The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1989 at age 65 will rise by \$76 to \$975.

The benefit increase, a cost-ofthe effects of inflation over the past 7.65 percent in 1990. year, will be the biggest since benefits rose 7.4 percent in July 1982. Benefits jumped 4.0 percent in

automatically each year along with ers' contributions. advances in the Consumer Price

The size of next year's benefit same as for other workers. increase became official Thursday earners and clerical workers for the increases are scheduled.

July-September period, compared with the same period in the previous

The increase will show up in ing benefits earned for December.

The government also announced of wages subject to the payroll tax The increase promises an extra that finances Social Security bene-

Even those workers unaffected by the higher wage cap, which is adjusted each year to offset inflation, will see their Social Security taxes go up next year because the living adjustment designed to offset tax rate rises from 7.51 percent to

The two changes mean the maximum tax on employees will jump by \$250.80 to \$3,855.60 in 1990 for workers earning over \$50,400 annu-Since 1975, benefits have risen ally. Employers match their work-

Tax rates for the self-employed Index, except for six months in 1983 rise from 13.02 percent this year to that were skipped to help Social 15.30 percent in 1990, when half of Security avert a financial crisis. In the taxes can be deducted as a busiearlier years, benefits were ness expense. The first \$50,400 of increased sporadically by Congress. earnings is subject to taxation, the

The payroll tax was 1 percent of when the Labor Department income up to \$3,000 when Social released the consumer price report Security started in 1937. It stayed for September. The annual change there until 1950 and has risen graduin benefits is calculated by taking ally since then. The 1990 tax increases in the CPI for urban wage increase will be the 21st; no further

The Social Security Administra- lion recipients of Supplemental tion gave the following examples of Security Income, which provides a Aged couple, both getting

benefits: up \$43 to \$966. — Widowed mother and two

children: up \$53 to \$1,173. — Aged widow living alone: up

\$24 to \$522. Disabled worker, spouse and children: up \$44 to \$975.

— All disabled workers: up \$24

The 4.7 percent benefit increase also applies to the nation's 4.5 mil-deceased workers.

how the 4.7 percent benefit increase minimum income floor for poor will affect average monthly benefits. people who are aged, blind or disabled. The maximum federal SSI pay-

ment will rise by \$18 to \$386 for anindividual, and by \$26 to \$579 for a

Of the 38.9 million people receiving monthly Social Security benefits, 62 percent are retired workers, 7 percent are disabled workers and 31 percent are spouses or children of retired, disabled or

Perryton church plans revival

PERRYTON - First United Methodist Church at Perryton will Dumas High School in 1953. He be having its fall revival Sunday through Tuesday.

Featured speaker will be Keith Wiseman, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church of Amarillo. Theme for the revival is "Revive Us

Schedule for the revival is: Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship service, and 7 p.m., evening service; Monday, 7 a.m., breakfast service, and 7 p.m., evening service; and Tuesday, 7 a.m., breakfast service, and 7 p.m., concluding service.

Music will be provided by the Adult Choir of Perryton's First UMC under the direction of Barbara Richardson.

Dr. Wiseman graduated from received a B.A. degree from McMurry College in 1957 and was ordained in May 1958.

He continued his education at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, graduating in 1960 with a master of theology degree.

He received his doctorate of divinity degree from McMurry College in 1988.

Presently pastor at St. Paul Methodist Church in Amarillo, Dr. Wiseman has prior experience at seven other churches, including Perryton, Lubbock, Levelland, Panhan-

dle, Andrew, Big Spring and Pleas-

ant Valley UMC in Amarillo.

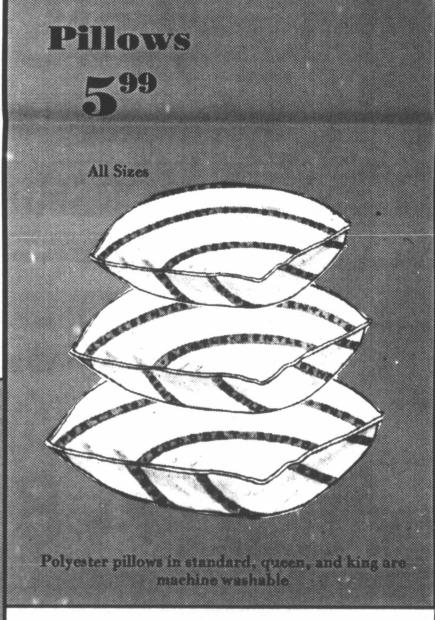
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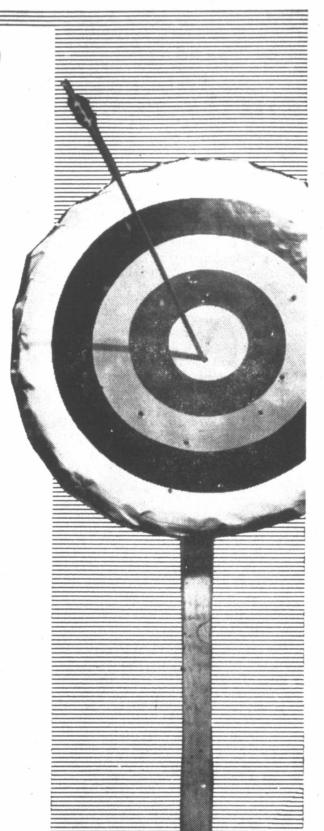
When you attend church, it makes it easier to stay on the straight path. The church wants to help you in all ways of life, but can only do so, if you stay within its circle. Attend church and know the joy of a good life.

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Barrett Baptist plans a special pastors weekend

Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl (three blocks east of the Optimist ballparks), will be having a special weekend beginning tonight, with each of Pampa's Southern Baptist pastors having a part.

Schedule of activities are as follows: Friday: 7 p.m. – Bro. John Denton from Calvary Baptist Church

will speak.
Saturday: 12 p.m. - Pot Luck
Dinner in Fellowship Hall.
12:45 p.m. - Bro. Darrel
Rains from First Baptist Church

will speak.

7 p.m. – Bro. Norman
Rushing from Central Baptist
Church will speak.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Bro. Jim Fox from Hobart Baptist Church will

7 p.m. – Bro. Steve Smith from Barrett Baptist Church will speak.

Jack Davis, minister of music at Barrett, will be leading the worship in music.

Bro. Smith said he believes this weekend is "a wonderful opportunity to share in a unified effort toward Christian revival."

He said he wants "everyone to know they're welcome to come" to any or all of the special services this weekend.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: "You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven. (Matthew 5:14-16)

As children, my sister and I each had one set of Sunday-go-io-meetin' clothes. We were never allowed to wear our "good" clothes except for Sunday School and very special occasions. Only after they were showing wear or we had pretty well outgrown them were we allowed to use them for everyday clothes.

My sister was a tomboy and preferred the comfort and practicality of jeans anyway, but I was a sissy little girl and loved the ruffles and ribbons and frills of our "good" clothes.

I remember begging my mother to let me wear a new Sunday dress to school just once; I wanted my school friends to see me looking as pretty as I thought I looked in the dress.

For the thousandth time my poor mother explained that we had to save our good clothes so we could wear our very best to church. So we wore our best clothes on Sunday mornings and tucked them carefully away in the closet during the week.

Too often Christians do the same thing with our Christianity. We wear our "Jesus suits" to church on Sundays and tuck them away, out of sight for the rest of the week. We prefer the comfort and appearance of our "carnal suits"; they're more fashionable and practical. We don't long for others to see us at our Christian best.

But our Father wants us to be trend setters; he wants us to set everyday Christian standards that invite and entice others to follow. Rather than wearing out or becoming too small with use, our faith is enhanced and expanded by use.

And that's just the beginning! Christian behavior adorns our lives, attracts fellow Christians, influences others for Christ and glorifies our Father.

It's high time, Christians, for us to come out of the closet!

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Open Door Church of God in Christ schedules its revival

The Open Door Church of God in Christ, 402 Oklahoma, will be in revival at 7:30 p.m. nightly Monday through Friday.

Evangelist for the week-long series will be Elder Patrick L. Demmer Jr. of Denver, Colo. Host pastor is Elder Hubert Kel-

Religion roundup

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) —
The Rev. Denton Lotz of Washington was unanimously elected general secretary-treasurer of the Baptist World Alliance at its meeting here to serve until 1995. He had been appointed to the post after the death in a 1988 accident of his predecessor, the Rev. Gerhard Class.

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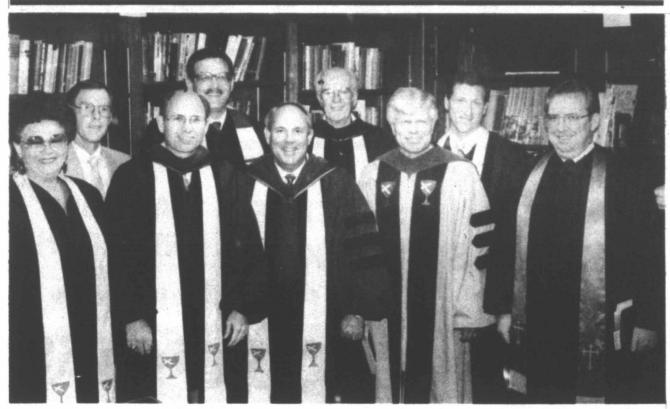
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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Area ministers and dignitaries gather in the First Christian Church library prior to the installation of Dr. John T. Tate as senior minister. Pictured, back row from left, are Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, Dr. John Judson, Dr. Richard Crews and the Rev. Kevin Hollowell. Front row, from left, are Shirley Winborne, director of membership; Dr. Jack Rothenflue, Dr. Tate, Dr. Harold Kline and the Rev. Herb Peak.

First Christian installs minister

Dr. John Thomas Tate was duly installed as senior minister of First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, in ceremonies at the church last Sunday afternoon.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Richard Crews now serves as associate minister of the South Hills Christian Church of Fort Worth.

Also participating in the service were the Rev. Kevin Pampa, both of whom read from the scriptures. Dr. Harold Cline, High Plains Area minister (Disciples of Christ), presented Dr. Tate to the congregation and directed the affirmation of Mrs. Doris Tate as the minis-

The Rev. Jack Rothenflue, pastor of First Christian Church of Dumas and second vice president of the High Plains Area, presented the prayer of installation. Welcoming speeches were made by Rev. Rothenflue; Dr. (Dick) Crews, former pastor of the Pampa church. Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance; and Mayor Richard Peet.

Special music was provided by Eddie Burton, who Hollowell, pastor of First Christian Church of Miami, sang "O Holy City - O Jerusalem," and the First Chrisand the Rev. Herb Peak of the First Assembly of God of tian Church chancel choir, which performed "Come Christians Join to Sing." Both were accompanied by Sue King, church organist.

Following the installation program, the Tates were guests of honor at a reception in the church fellowship

First Assembly to hear evangelist



The Jerry R. Roberts Family

Jerry R. Roberts will be in missionary service at First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Rev. Herb Peak Jr., pastor.

Roberts was born in Oklahoma and grew up in

He preached his first sermon at 14 years of age and has been in full-time Christian ministry since he was 17.

He has been an evangelist, a pastor and a district official for his denomination. He has served churches in Clayton, N.M.; Plainview and Lub-

bock, Texas; and Tucson, Ariz. Roberts has served as a member of the Foreign Missions Board of the Assemblies of God.

He has taken numerous trips overseas for shortterm missionary assignments during the past five years.

Roberts, his wife Mamie and son Dustin will be Assemblies of God missionaries in Latin America. They will conduct crusades in strategic locations and will plant new churches.

At the end of their itineration, they will attend language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, before assuming their responsibilities.

Walk Thru the Bible Old Testament seminar scheduled Nov. 4 in Miami

seminar is coming to Miami on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The seminar, using lectures, games and audience America. participation activities, will be held at Miami United Methodist Church, which has opened its facilities for the sponsorship of the Old Testament seminar.

a new excitement about the Word of God, has found that its unusual seminars attract even those who have seminar directors say. never read the Scriptures.

International Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., are in 5401, for details. demand and being taught throughout the United States,

MIAMI - A Walk Thru The Bible Old Testament Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Spain. Germany, England, Brazil and Spanish-speaking Laun

To achieve this objective, WTB not only creates and utilizes a fun atmosphere, it gives people an overview of the flow of God's Word never before experienced. Walk Thru the Bible, a unique education ministry Even seminary graduates find the chronology, events whose objective is to bring people all over the world to and people of the Old Testament falling into place in a new, easy-to-understand and easy-to-remember pattern,

Those wanting to attend the seminar should call As a result, the seminars, coordinated from WTB's LaTonne Douglass, 868-2621, or Mickey Clark, 868-

Child care will be available at the seminar.

Cowboy singer to minister at Calvary Assembly

and horse-racing circuits.

and singer, will be ministering Sunday at Calvary Assembly of God, 1030 Love.

Weaver will be appearing during morning worship at 9:45 a.m. and also in the evening service at 7 p.m.

Weaver writes and sings primarily country-western gospel, westerngospel ballads and rodeo songs with

a message of Christ. He and his wife Anna are under roping, where he has gained great in this special day."

Russ Weaver, gifted songwriter appointment by the Assemblies of respect among his peers. God with special assignment of ministry to personnel in the rodeo istered widely across the nation,

> The Weavers conduct on-site services during rodeos and horse races Top O' Texas Rodeo. for people who work in those events. Weaver not only speaks to the cowboys, but then climbs aboard Danny-Boy, his champion roping horse, and participates in Pro Rodeo

Weaver has performed and minincluding occasions of both roping and conducting services at the local Pastor R.G. Tyler said, "It is a

privilege to host the Weavers at Calvary Assembly of God." Pastor Tyler said he and the con-

gregation "welcome you to join us

New LDS missionaries serving in Pampa

Pampa has received two new missionaries for the Church of Jesus men who have dedicated two years of their lives to serve the Lord.

Elder Russ Evans and Elder Brett Noel have been working in the Texas Fort Worth Mission, which covers the western half of Texas. They are transferred to different areas every three to six months.

Elder Evans, 20, is a native of Washington, D.C. He has been a missionary for one year, serving in Hurst, Brownfield, Lubbock and now Pampa.

Christ of Latter-day Saints, young said. "I became a missionary ter-day Saints, but I still had to find because the gospel of Jesus Christ out for myself that the gospel is true really saved my life, and I want to before I could teach it to others." help others learn of the Savior.

"I love Texas," he added. "It's become a second home to me."

Elder Noel, 19, was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. He has been a missionary for nine months, serving in Lubbock, Odessa, Grapevine and now Pampa.

He comments on growing up in Utah by saying, "I was blessed to be but by me." (John 14:6)

"I'm a convert to the church of born in a family that was connected about four years now," Elder Evans to the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

Living in Pampa now, they said they want to serve its residents the best they can. They invite anyone having questions to feel free to call them anytime at 665-1205.

Noting that their duty is to testify of Christ, they quoted a New Testament scripture: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father,

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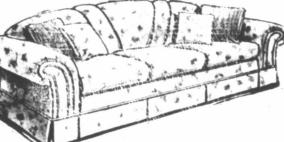
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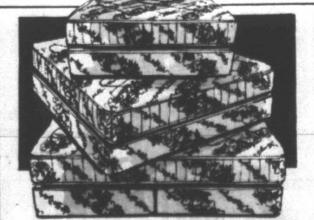
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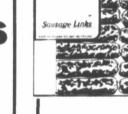
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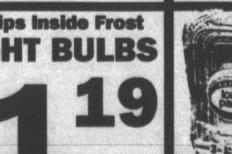




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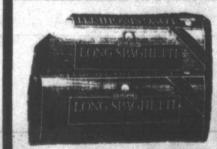
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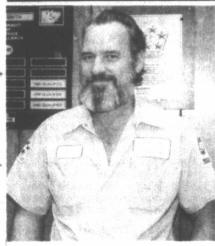
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Lifestyles

Newsmakers



Fred Smith

Fred Smith, lead technician at Marcum Motors, recently received his Gold Card from Chrysler recognizing him as a Chrysler Master Technician. Smith joins the ranks of elite professionals whose credentials and training have earned them this special recognition.

Earlier in the year Smith was awarded a gold watch and named the top technician in the West Texas district which covers from the Panhandle to an area south of Lubbock.

Tabatha Stoops

Tabatha Stoops, a sophomore at Lefors High School, has qualified as an All-District Choir member following competition among area

high school students in Amarillo. to All-Region Choir try-outs set for Nov. 18 in Dumas.

Auditions are preliminary contests for All-State Choir which will perform at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in San Antonio in February.

Junior High All-Region Choir

Lefors Junior High eighth grade students Ginger Hannon, Tiffany Franks, Alta Joslyn and seventh grader Shawna Lock, qualified for All-Region Choir. Competition was held at Canyon Junior High where 336 students from 17 area schools

A clinic-concert is scheduled for Oct. 28 at Austin Junior High in Amarillo at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Kim Harris Michelle Friemel

Kim Harris of Pampa and Michelle Friemel of Groom have been nominated for homecoming queen at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford. Harris is sponsored by Mu Rho Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta. Friemel is sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 27-29.

Julie A. Hunter Julie A. Hunter has been select-

ed as a new member of Outstanding By qualifying Stoops will advance High School Students of America because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American High School Student. She is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. V. Keyes of Pampa.



Sara Rumrill

Sara Rumrill won first place during the Kids of America Pageant held in Perryton in the "Beautiful Baby" division 25-35 months of age, competing with five other youngsters. Rumrill is 34 months old. She is the daughter of Larry and Kevin Rumrill of Booker. Grandparents are J.B. and Bethel Walker of Pampa.

On the auction block at the Country Fair



This 30 foot Nu•Wa Travel Trailer from Superior RV Center, Jack McAndrew, owner, will be up for bid during Satuday night's Country Fair. The trailer is fully self-contained with air conditioner, power TV antenna and queen size island bed and retails for \$22,000. Fair attendees will also have a chance to bid on a center console fishing boat by Red Fin from Parker Boats and Motors, Dudley Parker, owner. The 16"7' fishing boat is complete with trailer and 100 HP Johnson outboard motor with power tilt and trim and a trolling motor, retail value \$14,000. Action will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium with the first portion of the silent auction in the lobby and Heritage Room. Food and drinks will be served in the Heritage Room from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Bidding will end on the first section of items at 7:15 p.m. The live auction will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Final bidding on silent auction items will continue until 10 p.m. The Tiny Lynn Band will be performing in the Heritage Room with refreshments provided by Scotty's Wine and Cheese. Tickets will be available until noon on Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Bringing up 'baby' is wearing grandma out

DEAR ABBY: My 33-year-old grandson (I'll call him "John") was divorced two years ago, so he came to live with me for free. I am a widow. living on a small pension and my Social Security.

John is a sweet and lovable lad, but he is a little on the lazy side. He refuses to carry out the trash, clear the table after his meals or make his own bed. He is immaculate about himself, taking two or three showers a day. I do all his laundry and even shine his shoes, and I must say he is a fine looking young man and a spiffy

He makes good money, but he spends it all on clothes and going out. His parents live in the city, but he doesn't get along very well with them and prefers to live with me.

lad, but my health is not too good and looking after him is quite a chore. What do you suggest?
WORN-OUT GRANNY

DEAR WORN OUT: I suggest that you quit pampering this 'sweet, lovable" lad. He's 33, and it's time he became a man. You are encouraging, indeed contributing, to his selfishness by making no demands on him.

Hear me, Granny: Boot this full-grown bird out of the nest; he'll never learn to fly unless he

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem, as do most people who write to you. My problem concerns my mother and my girlfriend. "Theresa" (my girlfriend) is 16, and she's a very nice girl. She is intelligent, fun to be with I am not in the best of health and and beautiful besides. I like her very am getting a little weary. I love this much, and I feel so good when I'm

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

with her that it's hard to explain.

Now for my problem: Theresa's parents aren't the best in the world. Her father drinks quite a bit, and her mother is a heavy drinker and a "tramp," to quote my mother. Now my mother says Theresa is the same find a "nice girl to date." Well, I've ooked, and I d rather have Theresa

I'll be 18 soon, which I think is old enough to know a nice girl from a tramp. I'm still living at home, but I'd move if I could support myself. I'm working, but don't make enough

is this: Is it fair to judge a person by I know it isn't, but I just need to hear

DEAR IN LOVE: The answer me as "Mrs. Jones." that's in your heart is in my head. No, it isn't fair. Everyone should "MRS. JONES" IN SAVANNAH GA.

be judged by his or her own behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 71-year-old woman. Recently, when I went for an eye appointment, the doctor's greeting to me was, "Hello, young

As I have stated, I am not a young lady and prefer not to be addressed condescendingly. What's wrong with, "Hello, Mrs. Jones?"

Along the same line, I went to a nursing home to talk business with the administrator who was in her early 30s. I was not in her office five minutes before she was calling me

Since we were doing business and she was so much younger, she should me the IN LOVE IN OKLAHOMA courtesy and respect of addressing

What is your opinion?

DEAR MRS. JONES: People who address strangers — particularly older strangers — by their first names (or anything other than "Mr." or "Mrs.") may be perceived as rude or disrespectful, but actually they are just trying to be friendly.

If such familiarity bothers you, simply request that strangers call you "Mrs. Jones."

DEAR ABBY: A 33-year-old woman died today. She was applying mascara when she missed a turn, her car hit a concrete curb and flipped over. She suffered skull and chest inuries, was on life support for two weeks and then died. With her was her young son, who suffered only a broken arm. She left four young children without a mother

Abby, please print this to remind people who drive that driving requires their full attention.

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"Learning French in Ten Minutes A Day" will be the book used in the class which will meet in room 14. Enrollment will be the first night of the class. For more information contact Clarendon College at 665-8801

to be on my own. In case you're wondering if Theresa feels the same about me, the answer is yes I guess what I really want to know by my first name! as her mother, and I should try to the way her parents act? In my heart

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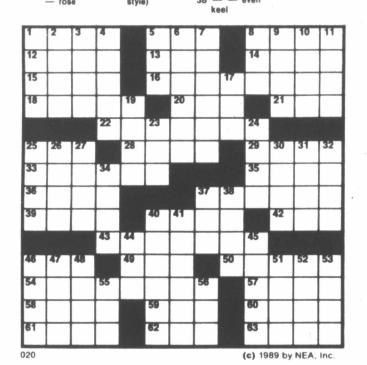
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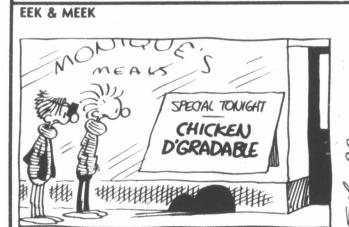


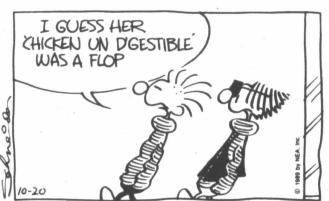
By Howie Schneider

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MARMADUKE

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steer clear of competitive involvements today where you know going in that the odds favor your opponents. Wait until the deck is more evenly stacked. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on

guard today letting your emotions overrule your logic. Be a bit detached, keep a cool head and hold your feelings in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep everything on a purely social basis with friends today. Don't try to draw them into your business deals nor let them in-

volve you in theirs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible avoid associations with egoistical or arrogant individuals today, because a domineering type might try to entice you to do something you'd rather

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a pretty keen observer today, but unfortunately, your focus might be on the frailties of others rather than on your virtues. No one is perfect, including yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Check things out personally today before taking on gambles on investments recommended by another. Your counselor might not be half as smart as you are. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to maintain peace in your household today avoid issues where you and your mate feel compelled to take opposing positions. Neither is apt to yield.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something you want done a specific way today, be prepared to do it yourself. You could be rather difficult to please and your demands may discourage

helpers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to protect your possessions and manage your money wisely today, because there is a chance you might be careless or waste-

ful, or perhaps both,

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might experience some inner conflicts today because of your indecisiveness. Instead of trying to have a foot in two camps, take a singular position and adhere to it.

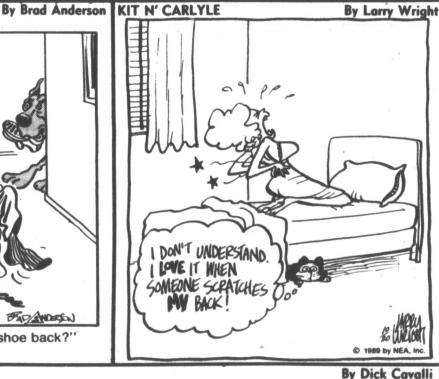
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you are rather independent and daring, but today you might become immobilized because of your fear of making a mistake. Be hopeful and positive.

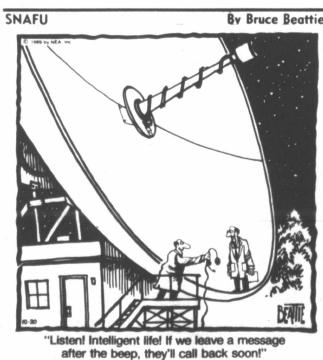
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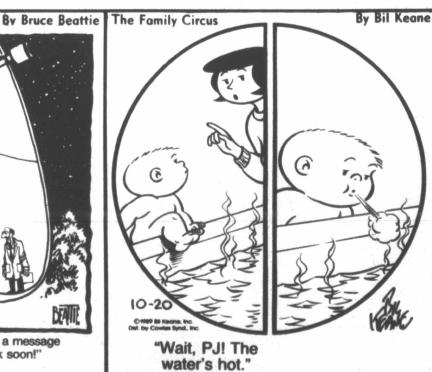












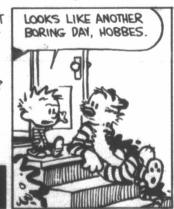


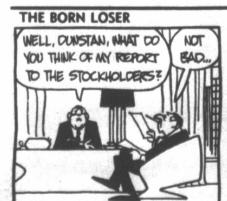


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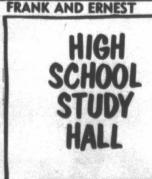


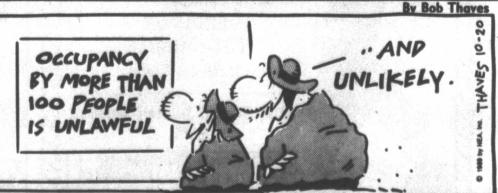
























Sports

Despite anguish, Series will go on

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

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SAN FRANCISCO — The the words of the Giants and Athlet- advice," Vincent said. ics. A World Series of triumph will be remembered for tragedy.

quake since 1906, the Giants and open if it wasn't 100 percent safe." A's tried to think about baseball.

"Probably no one wants to play right away. To be truthful, it's not a long team meeting to discuss their going to be exciting," Oakland first feelings baseman Mark McGwire said. "We'll play the game, but it won't we have to as professionals," A's be the same. If they asked us to play today, I couldn't.

asked to play on Thursday. They depression. As professionals we will were asked to work out while engineers inspected Candlestick Park and the Oakland Coliseum.

The quake hit at 5:04 p.m. PDT most part. on Tuesday, while the players warmed up at Candlestick for Game seven days," Giants reliever Jeff

back and the crack of the bat was We do.' mixed with the rattle of a jack ham-

Some expansion joints broke pledged their help. loose during the quake, resulting in some bits of cement breaking free.

But on the field, the Giants were back to work

do. But it's not the best of circumstances," first baseman Will Clark born in Oakland, spent part of said. "Nobody will feel comfortable until we play.

Commissioner Fay Vincent ties. would like to resume the World Bay area is ready.

During a news conference on should be nowhere. Thursday, Vincent said minor stick and would be inspected by city to Los Angeles or San Diego. officials on Monday.

'In order to play, we will need certification from the city," Vincent happened, but baseball will go on," said. "But I don't expect that will be Giants manager Roger Craig said.

BORGER — Borger defeated

a 7-5 team victory in the final round

Dusty Green, one-up, for Pampa's

"Mark's match was up and down

the whole way," said Pampa coach

two of the last four holes to win the

match, and the kid he was playing

of bad luck on the next-to-last hole

When he was hitting out of the trap, a.m. start.

Pampa, which led the competi-

advantage, but consecutive trips to down. Borger's home course proved too

of the Panhandle Ryder Cup.

much for the Harvesters.

had at least four birdies.'

one stroke.

By SONNY BOHANAN

Sports Editor

Borger wins Ryder Cup

Pampa in five of six matches Thurs- of Borger nip-and-tuck before hit-

day at Huber Golf Course to clinch ting out of bounds on No. 15.

tion for the first two weeks, entered left him trailing by two, and he Thursday's match play with a 4-2 halved Nos. 16 and 17 to finish two-

Wood shot an even-par 72 and played much," McCullough said. "I

Frank McCullough. "He had to win goal, which was to get a little tradi-

to finish one-down to his opponent. return to Huber Golf Course Satur-

his match," McCullough said, "but beginning at 9 a.m. The girls team

he hit a ball in the sand trap on 17. travels to Amarillo Saturday for a 9

Pampa's J.W. Earp had a stroke can shoot and adding it up.'

Mark Wood defeated Borger's Carlisle lost 6-and-5.

Vincent said he would meet with city officials over the weekend, including Mayor Art Agnos.

'It is very important to me to anguish is clear on the faces and in talk to the mayor and get his

"We have found no major structural damage to Candlestick Park,' While San Francisco and Oak- John Lind, the stadium manager, land began the massive recovery said. "No one involved in this profrom the Bay area's worst earth- cess would allow the stadium to

The Giants and A's had a hard It was just about impossible for time keeping their thoughts on base-

Before working out, the A's had

"It's tough to come out here, but shortstop Walt Weiss said. "The World Series is a festive atmo-The A's and Giants were not sphere, the mood here is one of go out and do the best we can."

Players on both sides were just going through the motions for the

"I think we had to wait at least Brantley said. "If you started right On Thursday, the Giants were away it would seem we didn't care.

Many players expressed concern for the devastated communities and

This team has a hollow feeling," Oakland's Dave Parker said. "But from the people I have talked to they want the Series to go on, "This is my job, this is what I they need a shot in the arm."

Pitcher Dave Stewart, who was Wednesday visiting some of the hardest hit surrounding communi-

"We're not in the mood to play Series at Candlestick Park on Tues- baseball," Stewart said. "I don't day. But he will do so only if the know if it's in good etiquette to play. But if we didn't play here it

There were suggestions on repairs are being made at Candle- Wednesday that the Series be shifted

Both clubs will work out today. 'Nothing in disrespect to what "It will go on after I'm gone."

the ball came back at him and hit

him in the chest. In match play,

Pampa's Teague birdied 12 to go one-up, lost 13 to go even and

halved 14. The shot out of bounds

Matt McDaniel and Jason Harris

"We're awful young, and that's

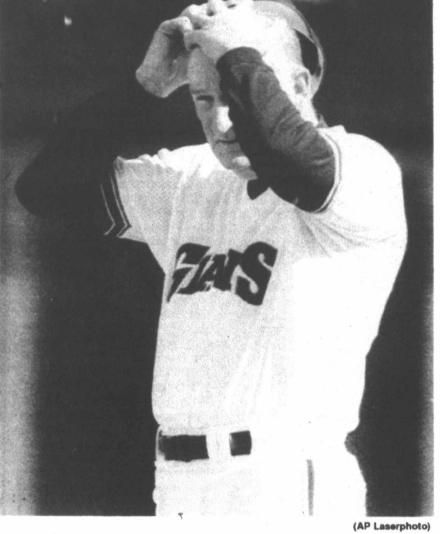
"But we accomplished our main

both lost 4-and-3, while Willie

them last week on their course.

Ryan Teague played Eric Teague

that's a loss of hole."



Manager Roger Craig (above) and his Giants returned to Candlestick Park Thursday in preparation for Game 3 of the World Series.

Area Calendar

Here is a glance at area sports events for the next seven days involving high school varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

Tonight

Football: Pampa at Levelland, 7:30. Quanah at Canadian, 7:30. White Deer at Booker, 7:30. Wheeler at Sunray, 7:30. Groom at Silverton, 7:30. Miami at McLean, 7:30. Lefors at Higgins, 7:30.

Saturday Cross Country: Pampa at Dalhart, 10 a.m. Golf: Pampa boys at Borger, 9 a.m. mpa girls at Amarillo, Rodeo: Pampa at Wellington, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tennis: Pampa hosts Dunbar, 1 p.m. Volleyball: Pampa hosts Hereford, 2 p.m.

Tuesday Volleyball: Pampa at Borger, 6:30 p.m. Kelton at Lefors, 6 p.m.

Thursday Volleyball: Mobeetie at Briscoe, 6:30 p.m.

Friday Volleyball: Mobeetie at Kelton, 6:30 p.m.

Pampa, Lobos looking to end losing streaks

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

Despite being separated by some 200 miles, Pampa and Levelland clash, there'll be plenty at stake.

Lubbock Estacado and Hereford. One more setback for either the Harvesters or the Lobos could bring the way we (Pampa and Levelland) the curtain down on their playoff do things," said Levelland coach

record, may have more to lose. The a big part of our offense — not by Harvesters are tied with Frenship for fourth place in the league, each with 1-2 marks, while Levelland checks ball. in at 1-3, tied with Dunbar for last place.

Levelland's struggle serves to point up the parity that's been evident in 1-4A all season. The Lobos, who won the district championship last season, opened league play with a 6-3 victory over Borger, a team that now leads the district. Levelland has since lost three straight.

In other words, anything can happen in this district, and probably will. If you need another example, recall Dunbar's stunning, 21-13 upset of Estacado last Friday night. Dunbar entered the game at 0-5 overall and Estacado was unbeaten in district.

So who's to say tonight's game when all's said and done?

"I think we're right in the hunt," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, whose team is coming off an open date last Friday. "If we can win our last five games, there's an opportunity there. What we've got to do is talking about their strength yet." take care of the things we can do day morning and see if there were

Good advice. Keep your nose to the grindstone and hope for the best.

For Pampa that means containoffense that likes to go to the air. In six games, Lobo quarterback Jimmy Payton has thrown for 761 yards, an average of 127 per contest. His favorite targets are wingback Orlando Coursey, who has caught 16 passes for 363 yards and four touch- tonight. Pampa's more-balanced downs, and split end Anthony attack should prove too much for Dawn, close behind with 10 catches the Lobos, but look for a close confor 210 yards and one TD.

Sound familiar? It should those numbers match up pretty closely with Pampa's. Harvester quarterback James Bybee has racked up almost 600 yards passing, have quite a bit in common. And including six touchdowns, in only when the two teams meet in five games. Wingback Wayne tonight's District 1-4A football Cavanaugh has hauled in 15 aerials for 203 yards and three TDs to lead For starters, both are hoping to the receiving corps, followed by rebound from back-to-back losses to split end Sammy Laury with 10 receptions for 141 yards.

"There are a lot similarities in Buster Leaf. "We've had some suc-Pampa, which boasts the better cess throwing the football. It's been design, but more from necessity. We haven't done that well running the

For Pampa, the ground game has accounted for 59% of its total offense. Tailback Quincy Williams leads all Harvester rushers with 388 yards and four TDs, while fullback Heath Parker has an even 200 yards and one scoring run.

"Pampa poses a lot of problems with that offense," Leaf said. "Bybee's just a super quarterback, and we've got to really play well to contain their run-and-shoot.

Cavalier offers a similar appraisal of Levelland's weapons.

"Of course, Jimmy Payton's passing concerns us," he said, "but who he's passing to and who he's handing off to is more important to won't have an impact on the race us than his passing. In my mind, Coach Leaf does a better job of using a particular player for a particular assignment than any coach in this district. They have tremendous utilization of personnel.

"And we haven't even started

Ah, yes. The defense. Levelland something about, then get up Satur- has limited its opponents to 83 points in six games, an average of 13.8, second only to Borger in 1-4A. Pampa isn't far behind, allowing an average of 18 points.

"We try to base everything we ing a multi-faceted Levelland do on good, hard-nosed defense, although we gave up too many yards against Estacado and Hereford," Leaf said. "To be competitive in this district, you've got to play pretty good defense.'

Pampa at Levelland, 7:30 test ... Pampa 21, Levelland 17.

Sports briefs

Football

The PHS Freshman A football team downed Hereford, 36-21, only victory in the final round. to be expected with kids that haven't Thursday night to complete Pampa's five-game clean sweep over the birdied No. 17 to move ahead by thought we did well to half with Herd this week.

> All four middle school teams also defeated Hereford on Tuesday.

The freshmen handed Hereford tion going here and have some fun. its first loss of the season to set up a We played a little different game, three-way tie for first place in the rather than just shooting what you district. Pampa, Dumas and Hereford share the lead, each with 3-1 The Pampa boys golf team will records.

Overall, the PHS freshmen stand "J.W. almost snuck up and won day for a triangular-dual meet at 3-3.

The junior varsity team had an open date this week and next week. The ninth graders host Guymon next

Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Soccer signups

Registration for the Pampa Indoor Women's Soccer League is set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Women interested in participating this season should sign up at 415 W. Brown. For more details call Diana at 665-5776 or Jo at 665-

Basketball clinc

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech women's basketball third annual Converse Clinic is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5, at the women's gym on the Tech campus. The clinic will feature six speak-

Sharp, Dean Weese and Dale Pectol. Registration lasts from noon to

1:15 p.m. on Sunday, and the speakers will begin at 1:30.

Pheasant hunt

UMBARGER — A ring-necked pheasant hunt has been scheduled for December 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife ing license is required along with Refuge (30 miles southwest of Amarillo, three miles south of Umbarger on FM 168).

the refuge will be open to hunting Umbarger, TX 79091.

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the refuge headquarters at (806) Approximately 2,000 acres of 449-3382 or write P.O. Box 228,

Hogs favored over Horns

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Twenty years ago, the Big Shootout between Arkansas and ern Methodist while Arkansas has the Southwest Conference's all-time Tech in league action. football classics.

Stakes won't be quite as high on Saturday but the same emotion will be there when these two old rivals meet in the same stadium.

The undefeated and defending SWC champion Razorbacks are on a roll, seventh ranked and playing at home in the noon regionally tele-18-point favorite Oklahoma 28-24.

Only the week before, Texas needed a controversial fourth-quarter touchdown to survive Rice 31-30, Texas is 2-0 in SWC play with victories over the Owls and South- and 10-point underdogs against it's homecoming for the Cougars.

SWC roundup

Texas in Fayetteville became one of thumped Texas Christian and Texas

Arkansas was a whopping 141/2point favorite over the banged up Longhorns, who lost starting left cornerback Stanley Richard in the Oklahoma game. Safety Graylin Johnson and tailback Adrian Walker

were questionable. In other SWC games, Houston was a 56-point favorite over SMU in vised (Raycom) matchup. The a 4 p.m. game in the Astrodome, Longhorns stunned the college foot- Texas A&M was a 71/2-point choice ball world last Saturday by beating over Baylor in a 1 p.m. game at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco, and Texas Tech was an 101/2-point favorite to bounce back against Rice

> in a 2 p.m. game at Jones Stadium. TCU was outside the conference

high-octane Air Force in a 2 p.m. game at Amon Carter Stadium.

Texas coach David McWilliams said it will be difficult for his team to get ready both emotionally and physically for the Razorbacks after such a big effort against Oklahoma.

"Oh, I guess we can do it," McWilliams said. "We can usually get up for Arkansas after we've lost to Oklahoma so a win should help

SMU coach Forrest Gregg wasn't bothered by the big point spread against his Mustangs.

"I don't get roped into point reads, but it doesn't surprise me," Gregg said. "We got beat by Baylor 49-3 last week and the team we're playing beat them 66-10 the week

If things weren't bad enough for SMU, Houston is irate after a 17-13 loss to Texas A&M last week. Also,



(AP Laserphoto)

Arkansas fullback Kerwin Price (25), shown carrying against Tulsa's Eric Bennett, will try to help the Razorbacks remain undefeated on Saturday.

Victory should be especially sweet for the winner of Saturday's Tennessee-Alabama game in Birm-

That's sweet as in Sugar, which is the bowl game the winner probably will play on New Year's Day.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee and No. 10 Alabama are both 5-0, the first time since 1973 that both teams have entered the game unbeaten and untied. The winner will take sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference and become the favorite for the SEC's Sugar Boy/l berth.

It will be Tennessee's first game this season without star tailback Reggie Cobb, who was kicked off the team by Majors last week after reportedly failing a drug test. But the Volunteers have an able replace-

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ment in redshirt freshman Chuck Webb, who rushed for 393 yards while splitting time with Cobb in the first five games.

The Volunteers lead the SEC in rushing with 256 yards per game, but they will be facing the league's best rushing defense, which is giving up only 66 yards per game. Something's got to give.

The Volunteers have won 10 in a row since losing to Alabama 28-20 last season, but they're 41/2-point underdogs Saturday. ... TEN-**NESSEE 24-21.**

No. 9 Southern Cal (+71/2) at No. 1 Notre Dame

The Fighting Irish have beaten the Trojans six straight times. Make it seven. ... NOTRE DAME 24-17. Kansas (+42) at No. 3 Colorado Move over Broncos. ... COL-ORADO 52-0.

No. 4 Nebraska (-221/2) at Oklahoma State

Oklahoma State barely beat Kansas State. Enough said. ... Tyson-Williams. ... HOUSTON 68-NEBRASKA 48-7.

No. 5 Michigan (-11) at Iowa The Wolverines haven't won at Kinnick Stadium since 1982, their longest dry spell against a Big Ten opponent. But this is not a vintage 17. Iowa team, ... MICHIGAN 21-14.

Texas (+131/2) at No. 7 Arkansas week, so Arkansas will be ready. ... ARKANSAS 42-24.

No. 11 Auburn (+71/2)at No. 14 Florida State

Sugar Bowl, which Florida State 52-7 won 13-7. ... FLORIDA STATE 24-

No. 12 N.C. State (+8) at Clemson Slumping Clemson needs a vicfourth straight ACC title. But the Tigers have lost their last three against N.C. State. ... CLEMSON

No. 13 Illinois (+5) at Michigan St. After tough losses to Notre Dame, Miami and Michigan, the Spartans are due for a big victory. ... MICHIGAN ST. 21-17.

No. 22 Arizona (+6) at No. 15 Washington State

Arizona manhandled UCLA last week, but the Wildcats won't be able to stop Washington State's high-octane offense. ... WASHING-TON ST. 42-28.

SMU (+59) at No. 16 Houston

The biggest mismatch since

Cincinnati (+33) at No. 18 West Virginia

Struggling West Virginia gets a breather. ... WEST VIRGINIA 48-

No. 19 Air Force (-10) at TCU After being grounded by Notre Texas shocked Oklahoma last Dame, Air Force flys again. ... AIR FORCE 48-24.

New Mexico (no line) at No. 20 Florida

Florida has problems every-This is a rematch of last year's where but on the field. ... FLORIDA

> Texas-El Paso (+23) at No. 21 Brigham Young

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer is second in the nation in passing and tory to keep alive its hopes of a total offense. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 52-14.

No. 23 Texas A&M (-6) at Baylor The Aggies should patent that defense they used against Houston. ... TEXAS A&M 24-20.

W. Carolina (no line) at No. 24 South Carolina Western Carolina has the prettier campus, but South Carolina has the better football team. ... SOUTH CAROLINA 48-10.

No. 25 Oklahoma (-23) at Iowa St. With games remaining against Colorado and Nebraska, the Sooners could lose four games for the first time since 1983. ... OKLAHOMA

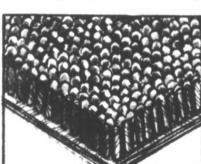
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The convoy had stopped for breakfast Thursday when they were told to return, a spokesman for the Baptist General Convention of Texas said.

The group included the Texas Baptist Disaster Relief Mobile Unit, which has fed disaster victims as

area that's going to be bulldozed." said spokesman Ken Camp. "It was a little unexpected, but it's good to know that Discover needs are being taken care of.'

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GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 1117 N. Starkweather. Lots of girls clothes up to 6x pants,

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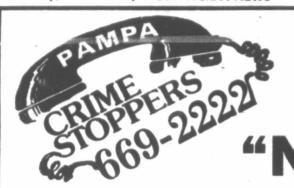
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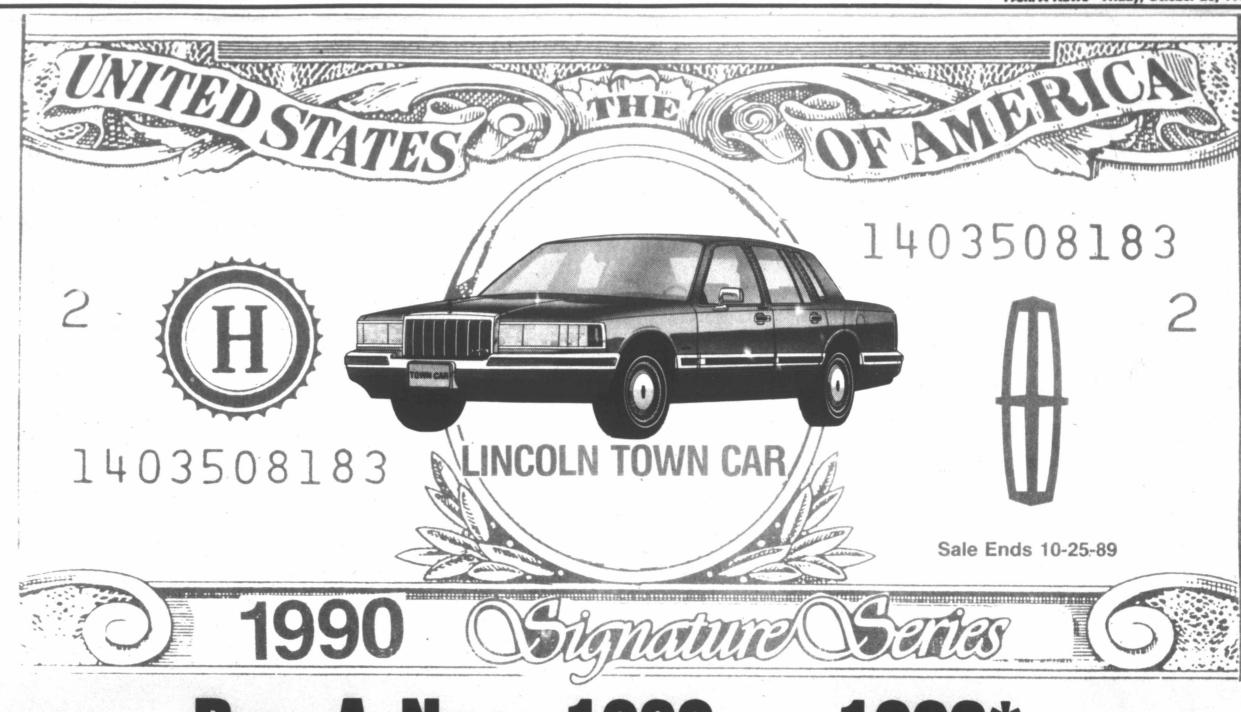
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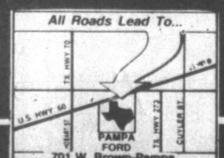
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big fat bean, Mister Green keeps the kids giggling

By TOM BOONE Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) - Mister Green is a big fat bean. He walks in the door and falls on the floor. He shakes and Mister Green loves you.' wiggles till everyone giggles. He makes you laugh like a baby calf. Then he gets on the bus without a fuss.

Leaving everyone to wonder: "Is this real, what I've just seen?" Indeed, it is, it's Mister Green.

look at each other in disbelief and roll their eyes when L-L-Y. Mister Green makes raspberry noises and spanks his own hands and says, "You have eyes like apple pies."

But the kids, especially the little ones, ages 3 and 4, are entranced when Mister Green shows up at birthday parties and does what he does best.

"Oops," says Mister Green, "you dropped your nose.

For 39 years, the 63-year-old mystery man called simply "Mister Green" has been entertaining children – and then the children of those children – at parties throughout Dallas. He travels to all his engagements by bus, for he has no car. Once youngsters get their first dose of him, usually at a friend's birthday gathering, and snakes, weird glasses, funny noses, hand puppets, they're hooked, parents say.

real," said Cathy Somerville, who recently hosted a the hands of Mister Green. birthday party with Mister Green for her 4-year-old

love him.'

And he loves them back. "Sweetheart," he says, "you sit down over there.

He is a mother's dream. After arriving with three stuffed bags at the Somerville home, Mister Green took charge immediately and did not turn loose for a solid hour. For 60 minutes, 18 children sat or stood entranced, bright-eyed with wonder, as Mister Green led And the kids eat it up. Mothers and daddies may them in choruses of giggling and singing and being S-I-

> keep 4-year-old's attention for more than five minutes is and pushes the plunger. The kids think this is a hoot. a saint," said Linda Secrest, a visiting mother.

of saints, Nicholas, though it's unlikely you'd ever hear jolly St. Nick say, as Mister Green is wont to do, "Oy vey, it's hot!" But there he is, in the sunlight on the patio, perspiration flowing like the lemonade springs on 20 birthday parties a month, but the workload has Big Rock Candy Mountain, emptying his bags like dropped off, partly because of competition and partly some fumbling Santa.

"What's so funny? Big fat bunny," he says.

keeps such important materials as rubber frogs, lizards coming next. "At first, you wonder if what you are seeing is of doodads that children love. At least they love them in clown suit is well-known.

daughter, Stacey. "Then you realize that he gets down ter Green on the nose, which is very funny. His hand-other footsie-wootsie in."

on their level. its mind works like a 4-year-old's. They kerchief ends up in his mouth a lot, and that's very funny too. The hand puppets always make mistakes and get whopped on the head as a result.

"Hello," he says to a puppet that could be a dog or a lizard or anything else.

"Hello, Mister Green Bean," says the puppet in a squeaky voice.

"Mister Green Bean?" Whop!

"Where are you going?" he asks.

"To Stacey's, smarty. "Smarty?" Whop!

One thing Mister Green produces is not for children. "I taught school for 10 years, and anyone who can He holds up his bronchial inhaler, sticks it in his mouth

"It doesn't work," Mister Green says, giving it a In a certain respect he resembles that most popular shake and trying again. "I suffer out there," he says. "I have this asthma real bad, and of course the head is bad. I'm sweating a lot."

There was a time when Mister Green did as many as because of his age. If you've seen one of his shows, you've seen them all, parents say, and familiarity seems In the bags are more bags, in which Mister Green to be one reason children like him. They know what's

"Who wants to be funny like a clown?" Mister candy for the best-behaved children and an assortment Green asks, 40 minutes into his routine. Hands fly. The

"First I take off my shoosie-woosies," Mister Green Somehow practically everything seems to bite Missays. "Then I put this footsie-wootsie in. Then I put this

In a jiffy, he is suited, nosed and googley-eyed. The children howl with glee.

"I've only been locked up four times," he says in an

He makes light of his life's work, Mister Green does, but he also takes pride in knowing he makes a brighter day for children - and their parents.

He showed a letter from the mother of a recent birthday girl, The mother wrote, in part, "Nothing is more wonderful than for a mother to know she has hit a home

run for her precious child.' Mister Green hits 'em every time. He swings a bat and knocks 'em flat. High in the sky by an elephant's eye. Over the fence by the seat of your pents. Pents?



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