El Salvador Leftists hold ground against army assaults, Page 5

Pampa News

Legislature Report: Lobbyists spent \$250,000 since May,

Page 3

VOL. 82, NO. 192, 14 PAGES

NOVEMBER 16, 1989

THURSDAY

County hires architect firm for new jail

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners' Court has met its mid-November new jail. goal of moving closer to building a new county jail.

of the Commissioners' Court, the proposed sites earlier this year. group chose an architectural firm, Maxey & Associates of Austin, and nary drawings of 60- and 96-bed two-story facilities with cost esti- safety factors and keeping operamates on the county-owned property tional expenses lower. across from the courthouse.

The across the street property, on the northeast corner of Russell and Francis streets, was purchased by the county with the idea of putting a level facility across the street. new jail.

The Commissioners' Court also drawing with cost estimates for a Commissioners. single-level facility on a hypotheti-

ed Wednesday by Patricia Maxey our request.' and Lawrence Janousek, told the county that their normal fee is 7 to 7.5 percent of the estimated cost of the facility.

Earlier the firm had estimated a better than others.' three-level jail on the county-owned property to be \$3.8 million.

But taken from that figure is proximity to the courthouse. one-level and an underground tunnel, estimated to cost \$800,000.

ing that cost estimate.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said several times that he did not want to architects will work toward, all 60spend more than \$2 million on a

tion was ranked as third by the other facilities on the ground-level. At Wednesday's regular meeting architectural firm in a study of six A fenced-in area would be placed

> The firm ranked the site third their fresh air. based on the fact that it would not which the firm recommended due to

The Commissioners' Court had decided at an earlier meeting to explore the possibility of closing Russell Street and building a one-

However, opposition was floor," he said. expressed by First National Bank with them to the Dec. 1 meeting a a Tuesday meeting of the City for a single-level facility.

Kennedy said today, "In view of cal piece of property with no con- the expressed concern by property owners in the area, we wouldn't ask Commissioner Gerald Wright mak- a two-year period ending Dec. 31, Maxey & Associates, represent- the city to go further in considering

In studying the Russell-Francis Greene. site in more detail, Janousek said, "We agreed early on that site was a viable site. Some turned out to be

The site across from the court- before the court again. house received a high ranking for

"You can make any site work,

Tornado debris covers cars at Westbury apartment complex after a tornado

Tornadoes in Southern states

leave 17 dead, 463 injured

Gov. Guy Hunt sent 50 National

injured, four critically, and at least

tornado struck two mobile home

parks and an interstate highway near

Palmetto, about 25 miles southeast

nadoes destroyed a vacant house in

Greenwood, S.C. No injuries were

property damage in Mississippi,

Kentucky and Indiana.

Tornadoes caused minor

- In West Virginia, high winds

— In the Carolinas, a pair of tor-

degrees into the 30s.

Guardsmen to help.

Elsewhere:

"It's like taking six to 10 city 200 people were evacuated after a

The tornado was one of a series Henderson County, N.C., and a tor-

that touched down Wednesday in an nado toppled trees, downed power

arc spanning at least seven states lines and damaged 20 houses near

among those called out to help dig of Atlanta, authorities said.

west. The other tornadoes caused at reported in either state.

injured or dead, hampered by wind- believed to be tornadoes swept Jef-

whipped rain and temperatures that ferson County early today, overturn-

plummeted overnight from 73 ing trailers, blowing roofs off homes

— In Georgia, 19 people were destroyed at least a dozen homes in

two seriously.

authorities said.

and downing power lines, authori-

Heavy thunderstorms

ties said. Four people were injured,

Alorton, Ill., killing one person and

injuring 20 others, five seriously,

with virtually no warning Wednes-

day afternoon as the city's streets

grew busy with the approach of rush

hour. In a matter of seconds, cars

were hurled through the air and

crushed, and apartments and stores

looked as if they had been bombed.

Rusk, whose apartment was battered

by debris. "It was like one big pop

See TORNADOES, Page 2

and that's when everything went.'

'It was fast," said Lucy Lee

The tornado struck Huntsville

crashed through Huntsville, Ala., Wednesday night.

will work across the street.'

Under the current plan that the or 96-beds would be on the secondlevel of the proposed facility with The Russell-Francis street loca- the sheriff's office, kitchen and on the roof for the inmates to have

directed that firm to make prelimilend itself to a one-level facility, reiterated his preference for a single-level facility.

> "I do like the closeness of the of the inmates climbing the fence on top to escape, tripping down stairs There is less liability on a single-

Free said he would rather sacri-

asked Maxey & Associates to bring and the Combs-Worley Building at fice the proximity of the courthouse bills. All members of the Commis-

sioners' Court voted o hire the architectural firm, with Precinct 3 ing the motion, seconded by 1989. Smith's bid was based on an Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim estimated 365 hours of work. The

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley expressed reservations before the vote about not allowing other firms the opportunity to come

should have been here.'

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted but it may not be the ideal situa- Simmons agreed, saying, "I feel like

enough to be present, I think we should go along with the motion. I'm ready.

They also unanimously agreed to go ahead with site plans for a two-level facility, as well as a onelevel facility at a hypothetical site.

Discussing the size of the jail, Wright said, "I still think we need a 96-bed jail facility. There are prison-Gray County Sheriff Jim Free ers that need to be locked up that aren't being locked up. We need to build what we need for the future."

Greene said, "I personally think courthouse. But once again, with a we can get by with a 60-bed for the double-level we'll have to worry next 15 years and maybe 30. But if about taking food and the possibility it's not that much more for a 96-bed

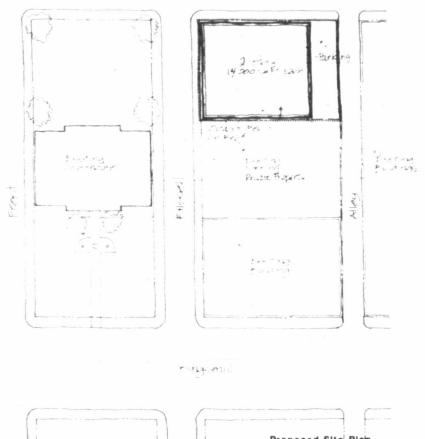
> In other business, the Commissioners' Court:

> · Unanimously approved payment of \$112,430.18 in salaries and

> Unanimously awarded a bid estimated at \$10,499 to David H. Smith, CPA, for the independent audit of county financial records for only other bid received was from Brown & Grantham, CPA, at an estimated cost of \$8,000 for 152 hours of work.

· Unanimously authorized Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Wright said, "Those other outfits Greene to advertise for bids on a truck.

· Unanimously agreed to change



Proposed Site Plan Option B County Property Across

Proposed downtown county jail site is depicted on this drawing studied by county commissioners.

the county employees' pay days county employees will receive their weeks of work on Jan. 15 and there-The county would also do the tion," Maxey said. "I do think it's the other firms know what we're from one per month to two per December monthly paycheck on after, on the first and 15th of each demolition of the buildings, decreas- clear that a building as you need doing, and if they're not interested month, beginning Jan. 15. The Jan. 1 and then a check for two-month.

Adkism pleads guilty in death

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A live-in boyfriend of a woman stabbed to death in October pleaded guilty Wednesday in 223rd District Court to voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 20 years in the Institutional Division Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Kenneth Wayne Adkism, also known as "Easy," 33, of 1019 S. Clark St., tearfully testified before Judge Don Cain that he recalled little of the details of the Oct. 16 stabbing of Dollie Mae Jackson, 45, of the same address.

Adkism told the judge he and Ms. Jackson had been drinking alcohol all day and they were both intoxicated at the time of the killing.

I remember she had a knife and I took it from her. The last thing I remember, she was calling for her son," Adkism said. However, when questioned by District Attorney Harold Comer,

Adkism said he did remember

"I don't remember stabbing her.

telling people he had stabbed Ms. Jackson and he admits that he did "We was standing in the kitchen. She had the knife in her hand. I thought she was threatening me. All I remember was we was standing in

there, she grabbed the knife, I grabbed in," he said. "The next thing I know was she was calling for her son ... It happened so fast, I don't remember,"

Adkism stated. Adkism said he and Ms. Jackson had lived together for a year and 18

days and that her 15-year-old son lived with them. Following the stabbing, he said he thought he ran to a neighbor's and called an ambulance and then he ran down the street, returning to

Arrested the night of the killing, Adkism was never indicted by a Gray County grand jury. He executed a waiver of indictment and agreed to be charged by informa-

find police at the residence.

Voluntary manslaughter carries a penalty of two to 20 years in prison above each breast with what authorities never recovered the weapon.





(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Adkism leaves courtroom Wednesday.

with a maximum \$10,000 fine. It is ities believe to be a steak knife. instant of anger or passion," Comer and both lungs.

tent," Comer said following the about a four-inch blade.

considered to be an "intentional and According to an autopsy, she died of nowing killing, executed in a fit of massive internal bleeding after the anger or passion or prompted in an knife wounds penetrated her heart

Adkism described the knife as "The evidence was pretty consisbeing about six-inches long with

He said he didn't remember Ms. Jackson was stabbed once what happened to the knife. Author-

Great American Smokeout began with small-town newspaper

By ELIZABETH COTE **Associated Press Writer**

By HOYT HARWELL

Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)

Rescuers crawled through collapsed

homes and shops today looking for

more victims of a tornado that

carved a 3-mile stretch of destruc-

tion, killing 17 people, injuring 463

blocks and putting them in a blender

and putting it on liquefy," said res-

cue worker Bob Caraway. He was

through rubble for survivors or the

from the Deep South to the Mid-

least 19 injuries and far-flung prop-

and floodlights searched for the

In Huntsville, teams with cranes

and leaving 1,000 homeless.

bodies of the dead.

erty damage.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – A campaign celebrated today that has helped millions of Americans quit smoking had its origins 15 years ago when a small-town newspaper publisher printed the names of his neighbors

who went cold turkey for a day. Today's Great American Smokeout stems from an idea by Lynn Smith, former publisher of the weekly

Monticello Times. "People said you couldn't get people to stop," said

northwest of Minneapolis. "I was ridiculed."

Smith persuaded 291 of the town's 2,300 residents And he's still active in the campaign to end smoking. to quit smoking for one day. He said he put their names in print "so they were on the record."

Three years later, the American Cancer Society began the Great American Smokeout. Held the third Thursday of November, the society hopes this year that 10 million smokers will give up their cigarettes for at

least 24 hours. Nearly three of every 10 Americans smoke, accord-

Jan. 7, 1974, in this Mississippi River town 40 miles in 1974, the year of Smith's first "D-Day."

Smith, 69, continues to write a column in the *Times*.

He himself quit in 1954 after 19 years of smoking. "I had no idea it would reach such proportions," Smith said of the Great American Smokeout. "I was

surprised and gratified that an idea could grow to such extent." Cancer society spokesman Curtis Allen, who quit

smoking 10 years ago after a Smokeout, said the society's goal is to get 20 percent of the estimated 50 million smokers to kick the habit today.

Of those who tried quitting last year, more than 5.4

million abstained for the entire 24 hours, and 3.4 million stopped for at least one to three days, Allen said, citing numbers from a Gallup Poll commissioned by the

Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease and respiratory disease. The surgeon general has warned of the potentially fatal risks of smoking and the addictive nature of nicotine, the active drug in cigarettes.

The Tobacco Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based lobbying group for the tobacco industry, said it will release a poll that it says shows smokers and non-smokers are more tolerant of each other than most people

ing to Adele Paronie, a spokeswoman for the cancer Smith, founder of "Don't Smoke Day," which was held society. That's down from the 37 percent who smoked

Services tomorrow

RODRIGUEZ, Margarita – 11 a.m., Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Dumas. STAVENHAGEN, John Mac - 2 p.m,

Calvary Baptist Church, Clarendon. WHALEY, Otha Frank - 11 a.m., Church of Christ, Fritch.

Obituaries

OTHA FRANK WHALEY

FRITCH - Otha Frank Whaley, 75, died Monday in Houston. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Church of Christ with John Kimbrough, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Whaley was born in Montague County and had lived in Fritch for 39 years. He was the retired owner of Whaley's Marine. He served on the Sanford-Fritch school board for 12 years. He received the Fritch Man of The Year Award in 1980

Survivors include his wife, Della; two sons, Ken Whaley of Plano and Curtis Whaley of Houston; three daughters, Della W. Burritt of Chesapeake, Va.; June Ragsdale of Odessa and Peggy Dees of Fritch; a brother, Foster Whaley of Pampa; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the designated charities of Fritch Church of Christ.

MARGARITA RODRIGUEZ DUMAS - Margarita Rodriguez, 68, died Monday. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.today at Morrison Funeral Chapel. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, with Father Edward Kieran, pastor, officiating. Services are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Rodriguez was born in McCoy and came to Dumas four years ago from Denver City. Her husband, Frank Rodriguez, died in 1975

Survivors include nine sons, Marcial Rodriguez, Pete Rodriguez and Joe Rodriguez, all of Dumas; Frank Rodriguez Jr. and Isidro Rodriguez, both of Denver City; Victor Rodriguez of Pampa, Benito Rodriguez of Canadian, Thomas Rodriguez of Post and Lupe Rodriguez of Del Rio; five daughters, Solia Chacon and Defina Valverde, both of Dumas; Nattie Nunez of Sunray, Gloria Cordova of Minnesota and Angie Plasencio of Dallas; four brothers, Felix Conde of Seagraves, Leon Conde of Denver City, Benito Conde of Roswell, N.M., and Andrew Conde of Bertha, Colo.; 30 grandchildren and five great-grand-

JOHN MAC STAVENHAGEN

CLARENDON - John Mac Stavenhagen, 88, died Tuesday. Services vill be at 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Tony Colburn, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Clark, pastor of Bible Baptist Church in Dumas, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson

Mr. Stavenhagen, born in Lipan, had lived in Wellington before moving to Clarendon in 1930. He married Ira Elizabeth St. Clair in 1929 at Lipan; she preceded him in death in 1984. He was a farmer, retiring in 1965. He was a member of Calvary Baptist

Survivors include two daughters, Earline Strand of Arlington and Pearline Bridges of Clovis, N.M.; five sons, Mac J. Stavenhagen and Bill Stavenhagen, both of Clarendon: James Stavenhagen of Shamrock, Ed Stavenhagen of Amarillo and Winfred Stavenhagen of Dumas; 16 grandchildren, eight stepgrandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

2:15 p.m. – Dumpster fire was reported behind 717 N. Naida. One unit and two firefighters respond-

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pres-

sure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions William Alexander, baby girl, Pampa

Dumas Lenita Bartz, Perryton Pampa Charles Basham.

Skellytown Louis Bichsel, White Harrell Jordan, Pampa rock

Thomas Nickols, Charles Polk, Pampa James Smith, McLean rock

Claude Wilson, Pam-

Josephine Caler (ex-rock

tended care), Pampa Dismissals Bertha Deligado and

Teresa Curfman, **SHAMROCK**

Admissions Addie Hilburn, Sham-Debbie Davis, Sham-

HOSPITAL

Roy Hyman, Sham-

Dismissals Linda Amos, Sham-

Stocks

The following grain quotations		Amoco	47 5/8	dn 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of		Arco	98 7/8	dn 5/8
Pampa		Cabot		dn 1/8
Wheat	3 64	Chevron	63 1/2	dn 1/8
Majo	3.55	Enron	52	up 3/4
	4 05	Halliburton		dn 1/8
The foll	owing show the prices	Ingersoll Rand	45 1/4	up 3/8
for which these securities could		KNE		up 5/8
have traded at the time of compila-		Kerr McGee	46 1/2	up 1/4
tion	,	Марсо	35 1/4	u
Ky Cent Lafe 18		3/8		
Serico		Maxxus	9 5/8	up 1/8
Occidental		Mesa Ltd		NC
		Mobil		up 1/8
The foll	owing show the prices	New Atmos		NC
for which these mutual funds were		Penney's		up 1/8
bid at the time of compilation		Phillips		dn 1/8
Magellan		SLB		dn 3/8
Puntan 14.34		SPS		up 1/8
	lowing 9:30 am NY	Tenneco		dn 1/4
Stock Market quotations are fur-		Техасо		NC
nished by Edward D Jones & Co. of		New York Gold 392.30		
Pampa		Silver5.57		

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

Robert Chavarria, 410 N. Gray, reported an assault at 2201 N. Hobart.

Pampa Pool and Spa, 623 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief at the business. Police reported a domestic disturbance in the

1400 block of West Alcock. THURSDAY, Nov. 16

Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

Johnny Wildcat, 19, 1136 Neel Rd., was arrested the 1800 block of Hamilton on charges of speeding, evading arrest, driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance and not wearing a seat

Sedrel Allen McGuffin, 31, 1032 E. Browning, was arrested at 309 N. Hobart a charge of criminal

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

10:55 a.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Maude Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart, collided with a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Coleene Carpenter, 2105 Hamilton, in the 1700 block of North Hobart. Voyles was cited for failure to yield right of way.

11:55 a.m. - A four-car collisision in the 1500 block of North Hobart involved a 1989 Mazda driven by Orbie Duncan, Wheeler; a 1985 Ford driven by Mable Ball, 1025 E. Campbell; a 1986 Plymouth driven by Pamela Smith, 824 N. Wells, and a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Clyde Sides, 810 W. 23rd. Smith was cited for failure to control speed. One possible minor injury was reported.

6:40 p.m. - A 1975 Pontiac driven by Wesley Murrah, 340 N. Banks, collided with a parked 1978 Chevrolet owned by Joe Morris, 1132 Crane Rd., in the 1100 block of Crane. Murrah was cited for failure to maintain a single lane and no proof of liability

Walesa optimistic about Poland's survival

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lech ties left him too exhausted to congovernment to look for ways to Walesa, hailed by President Bush as tinue. "America's special guest" and applauded by a joint meeting of Congress, told The Associated Press that U.S. promises to help Poland make him an "optimist" that the Solidarity government will survive.

Walesa addressed a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday and was welcomed with cheers, whistles and standing ovations as he told lawmakers, "this aid will not be wasted and will never be forgot-

Later that night, Walesa abruptly left a dinner in his honor at the and on the American labor move-Capitol, saying the whirl of activiment, the business community, and

Bush, who has been criticized by Democrats for not promising enough aid to Poland, appeared with Walesa at an AFL-CIO convention and called for a national effort for the survival of the first non-communist government in the Soviet Bloc.

'Clearly there are times when the need for progress demands that we put differences aside, and where Poland is concerned, now is such a time," Bush said.

"Today, I appeal to the unions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The National Weather Service had issued a tornado watch earlier in the day, but did not issue a more urgent tornado warning until 4:39 p.m. CST, when the tornado was spotted at the municipal golf course. By then, it was already tearing up the city.

A watch means a tornado is considered possible, while a warning means a tornado is believed to exist.

people were injured by the twister, tance.

which plowed through a school and rural areas as well as a shopping mall and adjacent apartments.

the number of dead at 17. Most of the dead were in apart-

Police Chief Richard Ottman put

ments, stores or cars.

No children in the school were killed, but about 30 youngsters were in a kindergarten class at the building, and five were reported injured.

Mayor Steve Hettinger estimated the number of homeless at 1,000 Huntsville Police Maj. Robert and said officials were preparing a Moder said this morning that 463 request for federal disaster assis-

support a partnership for progress in Poland for the sake of a nation and a people that need and deserve our help," Bush said.

Walesa was leaving the nation's capital today for New York.

Interviewed after he spoke to Congress and appeared with Bush, Walesa told the AP that "after my visit to Canada and the (United) States ... I am an optimist."

"I think we will have enough time," he said. "But we have to work a lot. We have to show a very tired society that there is hope, that the solutions ... though they are expensive, will lead the country out of trouble."

The United States was taking steps to help finance the Polish reforms, as the Senate voted Tuesday to authorize \$657 million in economic aid to Poland over three years and \$81 million for nearby Hungary, which also is dismantling its centrally controlled economy.

The House went further, approving an initial one-year installment of \$533 million for the two Soviet bloc nations.

Walesa told the AP he was 'uncomfortable" commenting on Democratic criticism that Bush has been slow in responding to change in Eastern Europe.

Lefors music teacher preparing for opera role at U.S. convention

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

LEFORS — Public school music teacher Lela Harris has worked for a long time to bring an appreciation of the beauty and culture of opera to this town where country music is the solid preference.

But Friday she will be singing to the choir, so to speak, as she performs in Albuquerque, N.M., for a nationwide audience of opera enthusiasts.

Harris has a lead role in the Amarillo Opera production of Hangman, Hangman, which will be performed as part of the National Opera Association Convention in that city.

The convention runs through the weekend.

"I was very flattered to be asked," Harris said. "This is a 20th Century opera, which is very strange. You change keys constantly and the rhythms are hard.'

She explained that 20th Century opera is gaining popularity in the East and in Europe. "It's a play on sounds that creates more tension and

pull," Harris said. "Now that we're into it, it's fun. But when I first heard it, I thought, 'Oh, no!' Harris plays the role of Mother, who has come into

town for the hanging of her son. But in this tragi-comedy, instead of pleaing for the son's life, she says she has come to watch the scoundrel

Joining Harris in Hangman, Hangman will be two well-known Panhandle actors, both featured in the musical Texas, Gene Murray and Jerry Williams. Murray plays Uncle Henry and Williams is Tucker Lela Harris

Yelldell in Texas. For Hangman, Hangman, Williams will be the narrator and Murray is Father. "The audience participates by booing and cheering," Harris said of the unusual opera. "They work off cue

cards. To me, it's one of the strangest things I've ever done, but also one of the most fun. Italian Leonardo Balada wrote Hangman, Hangman,

Harris said, which is being performed in English. sponsored by Amarillo Opera Inc. and Amarillo Col- the Amarillo Opera.



Harris said it will give her the opportunity to perform in front of an audience made up of opera fans from all over the nation.

"It is a neat opportunity and I'm really looking forward to it," she beamed.

A local performance of the production was held last The Albuquerque performance of the opera is being Saturday in Amarillo for subscribers and benefactors of

Congress smells victory for salary increase

Democratic and Republican leaders smell victory for their plan to raise House salaries above \$120,000 in just over a year and to tighten ethics he said today.

He set a vote for today with no since the last congressional pay amendments allowed.

"This is truly an ethics packover the next 14 months

The plan does not include a raise

gradual pay plan and elimination of

The issue will come up Friday,

Under the plan, House members, "I believe that ... it will receive a federal judges and top executive strong majority in the Congress branch officials would receive 7.9 from both parties," said House percent in cost of living raises by Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash. January, making up for inflation raise in early 1987.

On Jan. 1, 1991, those officials age," said House Minority Whip would receive another as-yet-unde-Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., citing a termined cost of living increase series of reforms that would accom- whatever rank and file civil servants pany the salary increases spread are given then - plus a 25 percent

At that time, new rules would

WASHINGTON (AP) - Armed for the Senate, where Majority require House members to stop with an endorsement from President Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, pocketing money from speeches Bush and a fast-track schedule, said lawmakers might go for a more and limit other outside earned income to 15 percent of their congressional salaries.

Rabies vaccination clinic to benefit SA

A free rabies vaccination clinic is being sponsored Saturday by Hendrick Animal Hospital at 1912 Alcock St., said Dr. Ronald Hen-

Hendrick said the clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a minimum donation of \$2 is requested for a vaccination.

The money donated will be given to The Salvation Army, he

City briefs

MC-A-DOODLES CUSTOM Screen Printing at new location. 514 S. Russell (Depot Building.) Retail sweats, jackets, etc. Adv.

Contest, Thursday night, cash prize.

SILVER CREEK Band, Saturtian Church, Pampa. Saturday, and guests. Adv. NEW SOUTHWEST books and

Alcock. Adv. COME HAVE Free Thanksgiving Dinner with us! Thursday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. Knight

Lites, 618 W. Foster. Adv. BETTE'S PRE - Holiday Dress Sale, buy 1 at regular price, get 2nd dress of equal value or less for \$25. Bring a friend and share the savings. Offer good Thursday, Friday only. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

Saturday. Live music by Phaze III.

ADDINGTONS COWBOY cut 13MWZ-\$13.85, large group felt hats 1/2 price. Select group Rockies \$19.95. Redwing boots 15% off. Open till 8 p.m. Thursdays. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH. You're in

luck! 1/2 Price Blouse Sale. Adv. JAKE'S 732 E. Fredric, Special Shop now open with T-shirts, Hours on Turkey Day 6:30 a.m. till 11 a.m. breakfast, Turkey or Ham CLUB PARADISE, Wet T-Shirt with all the trimmings 11 a.m. till 3 Liquidation Sale. All items below p.m. Closing at 3 p.m. Adv.

day night, Moose Lodge, members November 18th, 8-4. Cinnamon rolls, stew, and chili lunch. Baked goods, sewing crafts and gifts. 18th patterns. Sunshine Factory, 1313 and N. Nelson. Adv. NEW LOCATION L&C Top Shop, 1301 S. Hobart, 665-2010.

> \$100 and up. Prices good thru December 30. Gift certificates avail-FENCEWALKER FRIDAY, es, furniture and knick knacks. 834

Automotive interiors, vinyl tops,

pickup seats with in stock material.

Saturday nights, City Limits. Adv. CHURCH BAKE Sale, Monday LANCER CLUB. Friday and 9-12 noon, Citizen's Bank lobby.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING 4247, walkins welcome. Adv. Dinner at the Club Biarrits. Tradiplate call for reservations. 669-2506.

JERRY'S GRILL, 301 W. Kingsmill will be open Thanksgiving Day, 6 a.m.-4 p.m. with Traditional Dinner. Adv.

RIGHT OUT Of The Bird's Nest cost. Gifts for Christmas and all ANNUAL BAZAAR. First Chris- occasions. 2610 Fir. Beginning friday for 1 week. Adv. SHAKLEE CHRISTMAS Open

> House, Friday, Saturday 10-8 p.m. 10% Off. Donna Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv. SHEPARD'S NURSING Health Care in your home, RN, LVN, PT,

daily. Private pay or insurance. 665-GARAGE SALE. Friday 10-5, and Saturday 8-5, antiques, old dish-

Home Health Aides. Hourly or

STYLES UNLIMITED 110 E. Francis will be open until 6:30 p.m. for your convenience. Call 665-

SHOP PAMPA Mail Saturday tional turkey or ham dinner served November 18, 12 Turkeys will be in elegant surroundings. \$6.50 a given away to Random Shoppers. I per hour. Hwy. 70 North and 25th St. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low of 25 egrees and east winds 5-15 mph. riday, sunny with a high in the low 60s and southeast winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 51; the overnight low was 20.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas - Fair and cold tonight. Lows tonight 25 northeast to 34 southwest. Continued fair and cool Friday. Highs Friday 54 to 58. West Texas - Mostly clear and cold through Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s north to near 40 Big Bend.

Highs Friday near 70 Big Bend to

the mid 60s far west to near 50 Pan-

handle. South Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. A chance of rain or drizzle over southern and western sections Friday. Highs Friday 50s Hill Country and east, near 70 south and in the 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 30s north to 50s

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Fair and warmer

Lows mid 30s mountains to near 50 Monday. along the river.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a warming trend Saturday through Monday. Lows west, central and east in the 30s Saturday, warming to the 40s by Monday. Highs in the 50s Saturday warming to the 70s Monday.

South Texas - Hill Country and showers on Saturday and Sunday. Cloudy and cool Saturday and Sunwarmer Monday. Lows in the 40s, highs Saturday and Sunday in the Sunday through Monday. Panhan- in the 50s and highs in the 70s. west to upper 50s and 60s south.

dle: Highs around 50 Saturday to Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley mid 60s Monday. Lows mid 20s to and Plains: Chance of rain or showlow 30s. South Plains: Highs low ers on Saturday and Sunday. Mostly 50s to upper 60s. Lows upper 20s to cloudy through the period. Lows in mid 30s. Permian Basin: Highs mid the 50s and highs in the 70s. South-50s to upper 60s. Lows low to east Texas and Upper Texas Coast: upper 30s. Concho Valley: Highs Chance or rain or showers on Saturupper 50s to upper 60s. Lows mid day and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Sat-30s to low 40s. Far West: Highs low urday and Sunday, becoming partly to mid 60s. Lows mid 30s. Big cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Bend: Highs low 60s mountains to Lows in the 40s, highs Saturday and mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Sunday in the 60s and in the 70s on

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly clear and cold tonight. Lows tonight mid teens to upper 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Highs Friday mid 50s northeast to low 60s Panhandle and southwest.

New Mexico - Skies fair to part-South Central: Chance of rain or ly cloudy tonight, Variable cloudiness over the north Friday with a few mountain snow showers near day, becoming partly cloudy and the Colorado border. Skies fair to partly cloudy across the south. Warmer in the southeast Friday and 60s and Monday highs in the 70s. a few degrees cooler in the north-Texas Coastal Bend: Chance of rain west. Lows tonight from 10 to 25 in or showers on Saturday and Sunday. the mountains to the 20s and low Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sun- 30s at the lower elevations. Highs day to partly cloudy Monday. Lows Friday in the 40s and low 50s northcult stan conf aliv abo didn

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By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Top lobbyists at than \$250,000 in the four months following the May 31 end of the 140-day regular legislative session,

'We have to continue to press for some kind of limitations. It's just too uneven when some folks can ed spending \$1.86 million to wine spend thousands of dollars on law- and dine lawmakers and take them makers," said Pam Fridrich, execu- on trips, according to a survey by tive director of Common Cause of the Austin American-Statesman.

Reports filed with the secretary of state by the 25 lobbyists who led marily those representing business the spending list during the regular session last spring showed them paper said. spending at least \$252,758 on entertainment and gifts during the period Senate have appointed special comated Press survey found Wednesday.

That spending total is conservative. Many of the lobbyists haven't yet filed the report covering the three-month period ending Sept. 30, and the tally doesn't include the hundreds of other, smaller-spending lobbyists.

The four months since the Legislature's May 31 adjournment included a 30-day special session in June and July but no other sessions of the full Legislature.

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Ms. Fridrich said she wasn't suralthough lobbyists' giving has been highly publicized in Texas since last

"Lobbyists are just trying to do (for lawmakers), then they're going ing to do that," she said.

Tom Smith, of the group Public agenda, said Rossanna Salazar, the to spend," he said.

Citizen, said that high-powered governor's press secretary. interests were involved in the Juneone which convened Tuesday - was the Texas Legislature spent more called to overhaul the workers' compensation insurance system.

"One of the big drivers in the last regular and special sessions was and public interest groups say that workers' comp ... and that's where shows the need for tigher regula- the big business dollars and trial lawyer dollars meet," Smith said.

> During the regular session, more than 800 registered lobbyists report-More than one-third of that total was spent by just 26 lobbyists, priinterests and trial lawyers, the news-

Since then, both the House and from June 1 to Sept. 30, an Associ- mittees to study lobby spending, campaign contributions and other ethics issues.

> 'Lobbyists are just trying to do their jobs. And right now, there's no one to require them to keep their expenditures down.'

Gov. Bill Clements, who controls the current special session's agenda, said he wouldn't put an ethics overhaul before lawmakers. prised at the spending pace, But an aide said Wednesday that Clements would consider adding to the agenda some "fine-tuning" changes in the law.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlingtheir jobs. And right now, there's no ton, and Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale one to require them to keep their Center, this week said they are expenditures down. And if that drafting legislation that could close includes customarily spending some loopholes and impose some money on meals and entertainment stricter standards on lobby spend-

Such a bill might be added to the

"He (Clements) has ruled out a July special session which - like the complete overhaul, wholesale reform. But certainly, he would consider adding to the call the closing of loopholes, such as Sen. McFarland is proposing," Ms. Salazar

"He sees the need and agrees with the need to make these types of adjustments - closing loopholes, having lobbyists report," she said.

Lawmakers said the reform measure being drafted could prohibit campaign contributions when the Legislature is meeting in special sessions. Current law bars such donations during regular sessions, but not specials.

Pressure for such a change came after East Texas chicken processor Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim handed out blank \$10,000 checks to nine senators, some on the Senate floor, while the Legislature was in session last July considering workers' compen-

The plan also may include a requirement that lobbyists list trips and other gifts given to lawmakers.

Current law only requires lobbyists to report the total amount of money they spend on gifts, not list details. But during the regular session, news reports told of lobbyists who took lawmakers to Mexico, on ski trips and to a championship boxing match in Las Vegas.

In urging ethics reform quickly, Public Citizen's Smith noted that lawmakers are facing special sessions not only on workers' compensation but also on school finance. and the way Texas elects state

"These issues are of critical importance to the future of every Texan. We need reforms rapidly so we can be sure these decisions are based on the substance of the issues rather than the ability of the lobby

Auctioneer John Marion motions for a bid on the Picasso painting in New York's Sotheby's Wednesday night.

Picasso's tavern scene painting auctioned off for \$40.7 million

By BARBARA ROSEN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In 1905, Pablo Picasso painted Au Lapin Agile, a Parisian tavern scene, for his suppers. In 1989, philanthropist Walter Annenberg bought it for \$40.7 million.

The painting, in which Picasso depicts himself as a harlequin, had been described by John L. Marion, chairman of Sotheby's North Ame. 1, as the most important 20th-century picture to come up for auction.

Wednesday's price fell within the presale estimate, but left it behind another famous self-portrait painted four years earlier. Yo Picasso sold for \$47.85 million at everything but a great Picasso.' Sotheby's in May, a record for the artist and more than double its presale estimate.

The record for any work of art – \$53.9 million – was set in 1987 for Vincent van Gogh's Irises.

'We were a little disappointed it didn't pass Yo Picasso," said John Payson, whose sister, Linda de Roulet, consigned Au Lapin Agile.

Payson's and Mrs. de Roulet's mother, art collector and former New York Mets owner Joan Whitney Payson, acquired the painting in 1952 for \$60,000.

She displayed it in her Long Island home and bequeathed it to her daughter. Irises also came from the

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

Authorities announced the lifting

of travel restrictions this week then

unperturbed and a critic got a sus-

ters but their restraint was a depar-

Helmeted riot police have rou-

ture from brutal tactics of the past."

tinely beaten and arrested people

recently on Oct. 28 when anti-gov-

ernment protesters in Prague sought

to mark the anniversary of the coun-

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The Kids

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(PG)

pended sentence.

not move to break up.

John Payson had said his sister offered the Picasso because the prices commanded by Irises and Yo Picasso made her "a bit nervous having the painting in her

PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, November 16, 1989 3

Mrs. de Roulet said she would establish a foundation for medical research and education with part of the

Annenberg, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., the former U.S. ambassador to London and friend of former President Reagan, was in the auction house but bid by phone, said Diana Brooks, president of Sotheby's North

Marion said Annenberg's collection had "just about

While subdued in comparison with other recent auctions, Wednesday night's sale drew an estimated 1,500 people, totaled \$269.5 million and set records for 12

Among other highlights:

— Picasso's *The Mirror*, one of a series of portraits of sleeping women done in 1932, sold for \$26.4 million to Japanese dealer Shigeki Kameyama

-Picasso's Mere et Enfant, which dates from 1921 when the artist's son was born, sold for \$18.7 million to a private Japanese collector.

-Edouard Manet's La Promenade sold for \$14.8 million to a Japanese dealer.

Aldrete says she was cult victim

described as the high priestess of a she thought they were going to take drug smuggling cult that practiced a vacation to Acapulco. human sacrifices at a Matamoros, Mexico-area ranch earlier this year ed States shows Aldrete made the victim, of the cult.

with Houston television station City. KTRK broadcast Wednesday, said if confirm her innocence.

"If he didn't die, if he were authorities eventually found them. alive, then he will say the truth about me ... because he knew I didn't do it," Ms. Aldrete said.

Aldrete, 24, has been confined to remembering her. the Reclusorio Oriente Jail in Mexiticipating in the torture-mutilation slayings of 15 people at the Santa Aldrete told KTRK Elena Ranch.

ty of Texas student, Mark Kilroy, refuse 21, whose home was near Houston.

Constanzo ordered a cult member to me food or milk," she said. shoot him and his right-hand man as police moved in.

HOUSTON (AP) - The woman Matamoros with the others because occasions.

But evidence seized in the Unitfrom a McAllen, Texas, Holiday Inn do that?" Sara Aldrete, in an interview with one-way tickets to Mexico

Aldrete said she was held prisoncult leader Aldofo Jesus de Con- er in Mexico City as the group stanzo were still alive, he would moved from place to place before settling in the apartment where

She said Constanzo, who was once her lover, kept her locked in the apartment and had trouble

"I know ... he was out of his co City since May, accused of par- mind. He would tell me sometimes, 'What are you doing here?' "

She said when she told Constan-The victims included a Universi- zo she would leave, he would zo's crime.

Aldrete was one of five people remember why you're here. No, no, arrested in Mexico City after a gun- no. Stay here. Stay here' and he fight May 7, in which cult godfather would lock me in. He wouldn't give

But Mexico City Prosecutor Federico Ponce said witnesses saw died? That's why I have to pay?' Aldrete told KTRK she left Aldrete shopping on at least two

"She went shopping. She paid a taxi," Ponce said. "I mean, you can order a taxi to take you to the police

Officials have described Aldrete as living a double life as a bright, cheery and competitive student at Texas Southmost College and as a

Ponce said she has lied about her involvement in the cult.

Aldrete spent three months in solitary confinement at the jail before being moved into a dormitory area of the jail.

KTRK said she spends her days gets along well with other inmates.

She maintains her innocence and says she has suffered for Constan-

'It's hard for people when "He'd go, 'No, no, no, no. I they're guilty ... it's hard and everything because they know they did it. But it's harder for people that didn't for whom? For what?

"Because he (Constanzo) also

Dr. L.J. Zachry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley Czechoslovakia police permit street protest

try's 1918 independence. On Wednesday, a court in Bratislava sentenced opposition began to show a hint of tolerance activist Miroslav Kusy to an eightfor dissent: A street protest went off month suspended sentence and acquitted three others. The activists had signed a statement urging Slovaks to mark the 21st anniversary of About 1,000 people protested plans for a highway through down-

town Prague Wednesday with a crushed reforms. In the past, Kusy would almost march in the capital that police did certainly have been jailed. They did prevent protesters from

Adamec announced that Czechoslomarching to government headquarvaks wishing to travel to the West will no longer need exit visas beginning Jan. 1.

In today's editions, The New who stage demonstrations, most York Times quoted Communist Party state.

officials as saying the Soviet Union had warned Czechoslovakia last week that further stalling on political reforms that have overtaken other East bloc countries could cause serious trouble

The newspaper said Moscow had cautioned Prague in a high-level the 1968 Soviet invasion that message not to make the same mistakes as Communist hard-liners

The message cited East Ger-On Tuesday, Premier Ladislav many, which opened its borders a week ago under the pressure of a peaceful popular revolt that began the October weekend that Mikhail S. Gerbachev visited to mark the 40th anniversary of the Communist



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Boy says police coerced him to confess to slaying

arguments were slated for today in the murder trial of a 12-year-old boy told him witnesses saw the boy near charged in the stabbing death of an the school before Ms. Simpson was elementary school teacher.

crime because police told him he ble.' would never see his parents again if he didn't. The boy's lawyer, Earl "Ernie"

Bates, said he planned to rest his case this morning without calling the boy testified. the boy to testify.

28 stabbing death of 24-year-old Jana Simpson. Her body was found outside her Glen Park Elementary School classroom. She had been ny that he didn't coerce the boy to stabbed 17 times.

State District Judge Scott Moore has ruled that the boy's statements, "I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher," could be admitted into the anything in the area of the portable

statement shortly after his arrest.

The judge had ruled before the didn't kill the teacher.' trial that most other statements the boy made to police could not be admitted because they were improp-

Moore to suppress all the boy's related to the stabbing. statements to police about Ms.

With the jury out of the room, the boy testified Wednesday that on edge and questioned him for about utes of the attack.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Final two hours about the killing. He said Detective J.D. Roberts found and that if police discovered The seventh-grader told a judge his fingerprints near the portable Wednesday that he confessed to the classrooms he would be "in trou-

"He told me that if I didn't go and tell the truth and they found out that I had done anything that I would never see my parents again,"

"I just made up something to get The youth is charged in the Aug. them off by back," and then retracted the statement when brought before a judge, the boy testified. Roberts said during trial testimo-

confess and that police at first considered him only a possible witness to the stabbing.

"I asked him if he witnessed buildings ... if he had seen anyone Police say the boy made the or possibly witnessed the homicide," Roberts testified. "He said, 'I

Roberts said he thought that was unusual because no one had asked him if he had killed the teacher.

The officer said he asked the boy The defense attorney had asked a third time if he had seen anything

"He jumped up, crying, and he Simpson's killing, including the "I said, 'I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher,' "Roberts testified before the jury.

Tarrant County Medical Examin-Sept. 6 police picked him up at er Marc Krouse testified that Ms. school without his parents' knowl- Simpson bled to death within min-

station instead of a shopping mall or says she is not a participant, but a group's escape flight arrangements a shopping center. Why she didn't

participant in the cult.

jogging and playing volleyball and

do it, because ... I mean, I'm paying

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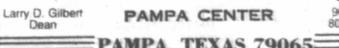
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Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

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

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Nominee will face undue punishment

Clarence Thomas will need fortitude to endure the firestorm he's likely to face in coming weeks. Thomas, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for the past seven years, has just been nominated for a seat on the Federal Appeals Court in Washington, D.C., the seat left vacant by the resignation of Robert Bork. The early signs suggest he may face a bruising confirmation struggle.

That's no surprise. Never mind that Thomas was an industrious administrator at EEOC. Never mind his earlier stellar work as a lawyer in the Missouri attorney general's office. His background isn't the issue, really. What's eating his critics is that he is a heretic: He is a black man who happens to be relatively conservative. And as everybody should know by now, being black, intellectual and conservative is a mortal sin - at least in the eyes of the self-annointed civil rights establishment.

The transgression? To be skeptical about the received wisdom that says all problems suffered by minorites in America are the fault of racism and that the remedy is federal strong-arming, quota programs, reverse discrimination.

Clarence Thomas hasn't been outspoken on those issues, preferring a relatively low profile role as a nuts-and-bolts EEOC administrator, but he's made it clear enough that he prefers the original concept of civil rights to the updated version. The movement's original idea, of course, was that all men and women are created equal and should be treated accordingly – no special status on account of superfluous characteristics like the color of their skin.

But the civil-rights community has moved on since then, prodding government to erect a forest of affirmative-action mandates that have made ours one of the world's most race-conscious societies. Public officials who haven't moved with them can expect to be vilified as enemies. Especially if they're black.

So it wasn't surprising that the Alliance for Justice and 21 other civil rights groups sent a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, suggesting that Clarence Thomas "lacks ... commitment to equal justice ..." Or that the American Bar Association, which boasts a long record of liberal bias in such matters, gave Thomas only a rating of "qualified," rather than its highest, "well qualified," stamp of approval. The trashing of Clarence Thomas has begun, and the result could be to deprive the country fo a potentially outstanding jurist. That's his punishment for being a man of integrity and independent mind.

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Berry's World "SAY, isn't that a NEW BROOM? And they said the system isn't working!

Class warfare disregards facts

Thanks to the noble efforts of a brave band of Democrats fearlessly standing up for the little people, the Bush administration's shameless indulgence of greed will not be allowed to provide an obscene windfall to the richest of the rich, the greediest of the greedy, the clubbiest of the country clubbers, the ..

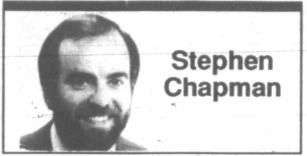
Boy, this class warfare rhetoric is hard work, but I think I'm getting the hang of it. All it takes is a generous disregard for facts, a serene ignorance of how economies prosper, and a bottomless store of bitterness and envy. These three elements, abundant among congressional Democrats, combined to at Andover. force the administration to abandon its effort to cut the capital gains tax this year.

The indictment of the proposed cut is that it would only enrich the rich, pushing the federal tax burden off on struggling poor and middle-class families - and swelling the budget deficit in the

A Washington Post editorial said the issue is simple: "whether the representatives will give an average grant of more than \$25,000 apiece to the tique of the capital gains cut, it's hard to see why 375,000 richest families in America."

Actually, the bill wouldn't have given these families a solitary nickel. All it would have done is allow them to keep more of what they have earned through honest labor and investment. Leaving that as a favor to the rich is still as phony as Frank tion, doesn't it?

- you'll get the misleading impression that the to the ordinary American. If the providers couldn't to be any winners - only casualties.



recipients are all former classmates of George Bush

If you look at their regular income, however, you'll find that most of them are more likely to do their shopping at Sears than at Saks. More than half of all capital gains income goes to people whose income is less than \$75,000 a year. Fully 38 percent of that income is earned by those making less than \$40,000. A quarter goes to people with an annual income of less than \$20,000.

Of course, if you accept the soak-the-rich criwe should let the President's "country club friends" (as one member described the potential beneficiaries) keep any of their ill-gotten wealth.

For that matter, why shouldn't we confiscate all earnings over, say, \$50,000? Our failure to do so trivial matter aside, the characterization of the bill benefits only the richest 20 percent of the popula-

Well, it's not quite that simple, as even Richard For a lot of people, a capital gain is a rare event Gephardt can probably see. People rarely make lots - the profit selling a business or house or some of money unless they're providing something of other asset nurtured over years or decades. If you value to people who have less - whether it's food, count the capital gain in their annual income - even shelter, legal advice, medical care, or any of the fare just to inflict pain on those higher up the though it may be only a one-time jump in earnings million and one other goods and services avaiable

make money from their efforts, they wouldn't provide, which would be a great loss to their customers.

Most people have no trouble understanding how this process works, perhaps because they remember the fable about the goose that laid the golden eggs. So why is the case for cutting capital gains taxes so hard to comprehend?

Investment in productive capital - in factories, offices, farms, shops - is the main thing separating primitive, poor economies from advanced, wealthy ones. The only sure way to raise the general standard of living is to ensure that capital stocks are maintained and enlarged.

The U.S. (unlike, for instance, Japan) hinders this improvement by effectively taxing capital earnings at higher rates than ordinary earnings rewarding consumption and punishing investment. This is exactly the right strategy if your goal is to spare us the hazards of greater prosperity, though it would be simpler just to dump large sums of money in the Pacific.

But what about the deficit? Can we afford to swell the tide of red ink? Luckily, we don't have to make that choice. When Congress cut the capital gains rate in 1978, tax receipts didn't fall, but rose. More important still, total federal revenues also rose - in stark contrast to the prededing decade. when the capital gains rate was rising.

Who cares if the rich are getting richer if the rest of us profit too? Only those whose chief motivation isn't elementary fairness but plain old envy. The failure of the capital gains cut should gratify all those who are willing to sacrifice their own welincome ladder. In the class war, there aren't likely



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1989. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date: In 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman and his troops began their "March to the Sea" during the Civil

In 1889, playwright and director George S. Kaufman, who co-wrote plays such as The Man Who Came to Dinner, You Can't Take It with You and Stage Door, was born in Pittsburgh.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 6th state in the union.

In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical The Sound of Music opened on Broadway, starring Mary Martin as Maria von

Give him more peanut butter

Did you read what Jack Nicholson's former girlfriend said about him?

She said, among other things, he was a "sex machine" and was into erotic games, such as spanking.

She also said he ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the bed in order to keep up his sexu-

Some guys have all the luck. Here's an ex-girlfriend of a guy calling him a "sex machine" in public, which means a lot of other women will want to give ol' Jack a try now just to see if he lives up to

I figured perhaps it might work for me. I phoned my ex-wives and several former girlfriends to see what sort of recommendations they could give me as a lover.

My first ex-wife, once she stopped laughing, said, "You're a sex machine, all right - a 1954 DeSoto with plaid seat covers." "But didn't we play any erotic games?" I asked

"Once you tried to use a dirty word in Scrabble, but I disallowed it," she said.

I moved on to wife No.2: "Somehow," she said, "the term 'sex machine' just doen't seem to work when I apply it to you.'

you think of my sexually?"

I pressed on, "What terms apply to me when



"Do the words 'numb,' 'yawn' and 'wake me when this is over' ring a bell?"

Wife No.3:

"How did you get this number?" she asked. "Please be civil," I said. "I know we had our differences, but I was just wondering how you would describe me as a lover."

"How would I describe you as a lover?" she asked, in a tone of voice I remembered distinctly. It was in that very same tone of voice she once said to me, "My lawyer is going to ask for the death penalty during our divorce prodeedings.'

"I'd say," she continued, "you are to lovemaking what Muammar Khadafy is to world peace."

Ex-girlfriends usually are more understanding than ex-wives. They still hate you, but only about half as much as ex-wives do.

I called an ex-girlfriend.

"Jack Nicholson's ex-girlfriend," I explained, "said he was a sex machine. What would you say if you were asked what sort of lover I was?"

She handed the phone to her current boyfriend,

'You call here, again," he said, "and I'm going to hurt you.' I went on to my next ex-girlfriend. She was a

lot nicer about the whole thing. 'Well, you weren't bad," she said.

I knew I would find somebody who appreciated my abilities as a lover.

"Could you expand?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "if we turned off the lights and I thought of my ex-boyfriend, Bruno, it was bear-

I had one last ex-girfriend to call, the lovely Juanita. We met while I was having my oil changed. I can still remember that first meeting, Juanita rolling out from under my car at the Gulf station, oil dripping down on here shirt, the one with "Juanita" sewn in script over her left pocket.

"Juanita," I asked,"was I a good lover?" "If I could have ever got you cranked, darling," she replied, "who knows?"

I went and made myself a couple of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. I just wish I'd known about them sooner.

Sea siren's call sounding fainter now

By ROBERT WALTERS

Orderly rows of fishing craft line the town's harbor, packing plants are scattered about the community, and many of residents are lifelong fisher- Island's Great South Bay. men whose faces are as weatherbeaten as their vessels.

Port Norris appears to be a model those who love the sea work hard to harvest its bounty, then return to their home port to enjoy the pleasures of carefree life and the camaraderie of

their peer. But that romantic notion is seldom matched by reality. As in most other fishing communities along the nation's coasts, the lives of many Por-Norris residents are fraught with tension, stress and conflict.

"They generally like their work but they're not relaxed much of the time," says Lawrence J. Taylor, an anthropologist and member of the faculty at Lafayette College in neighboring Pennsylvania. "They're often

Taylor's fascination with the con-

cerns, attitudes and values embraced tion," says Taylor. by the inhabitants of fishing communities dates back to his childhood in ly await the return of the oyster harthe town of Blue Point (home of the famed Blue Point oyster) on Long annually as recently as the 1970s and River.

After years away, he returned to that region, traveled to a coastal village in Ireland and spent time here of the fabled fishing village where studying those whose livelihood comes from the capturing everything from salmon to oysters in the world's estuaries.

Among the sources of friction identified by Taylor and often apparent to even casual visitors:

There is constant uneasiness between whites, who supply most of the crews for the fishing vessels, and blacks, who usually are the shuckers in the oyster packing houses and provide other forms of low-paying menial labor.

The settlement of Shellpile, just east of Port Norris, is populated by poor blacks living in decrepit shacks. As its name implies, Shellpile is built upon a base of oyster shells. "The area is almost castelike in its segrega- crabbing along a 22-mile stretch was

Some longtime residents anxiousvest that totaled 300,000 bushels of heating oil into the Delaware early 1980s here in the Delaware Bay, which separates southern New Jersey from northern Delaware.

But the oyster crop has been decimated by a parasite known as MSX that is lethal to the shellfish although harmless to humans. "There have been virtually no oysters harvested in the Delaware Bay during the past three years," says Susan Ford, an assistant professor at the nearby Rutgers University Shellfish Research Laboratory.

Other veteran oystermen have turned to raising soft shell crabs, a booming industry ever since the John T. Handy Co. constructed a huge facility here in early 1988 to "farm" the "shedders" and "peelers" that fetch premium prices in restaurants and seafood markets.

But even that growing field is not without its problems. All commerical

temporarily banned last summer after a Uruguayan oil tanker ran aground and spilled more than 300,000 gallons

Finally, there is the ceaseless struggle between the independent owners of individual fishing boats and the operators of fleet vessels owned by packing houses and other onshore business interests.

The number of independents is constantly shrinking, in great measure because they lace the capital, business skills and other resources needed to survive in an incresingly competitive environment. "Every time they land, they're at the mercy of the buyer,' says Taylor, "because they've got a highly perishable product but no eco-

nomic clout as sellers." Although the ownership of working fishing boats remains about evenly divided, the independents land only about half as much as the operators of fleet vessels. "If this was ever a romantic outpost," adds Taylor, "it

certainly isn't one now. @ 1989 NEA

Leftists repeal army assaults around El Salvador's capital

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Leftist guerrillas repelled repeated army assaults around the capital in the fifth day of their biggest offensive in years, but government troops drove insurgents from other dis-

Though the government held an advantage in numbers and weaponry, many rebel units held their ground country and radio correspondents in the countryside in fierce fighting Wednesday while others, forced into retreat, regrouped to strike again.

More than 680 soldiers, rebels and civilians have been killed and another 1,600 wounded in the pitched according to hospital, morgue and government sources.

Among them, at least 100 civilians have been killed and 800 injured, the sources said. The fighting has been concentrated in densely populated working-class dis-, that most Mejicanos residents have stayed on in their tricts on the capital's outskirts.

Many civilians in neighborhoods held by guerrillas have been caught in the crossfire as government forces did not control any area. have raked rebel positions with large caliber machinegun fire or rocketed from aloft.

The U.S. Embassy said the dead include 146 soldiers and 434 guerrillas, while 362 soldiers and 457 rebels have been wounded.

The government of rightist President Alfredo Cristiani has accused the guerrillas of shielding themselves behind civilians.

But that has not stopped government soldiers from rocketing and strafing rebel strongholds from helicopters and airplanes, damaging and wrecking thousands of homes in the city's northern reaches.

The government, which on Sunday decreed a state of siege suspending most constitutional guarantees, tightened limits on freedom of expression Wednesday with a directive sent to all local media.

Salvadoran media are prohibited from publishing any communiques issued by the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front or by any group that circulates word on rebel activities.

The rebels claimed to hold about a quarter of the said fighting continued Wednesday in and around the provincial capitals of San Miguel, Santa Ana and

In the capital, several hundred rebels, including two fighting since the offensive was launched Saturday, top commanders, were dug in Wednesday at the northem district of Mejicanos.

The scene there differed from that in Soyapango and Zacamil - other guerrilla strongholds in recent days - in homes and many appear aligned with the rebels.

The government continued to insist that the rebels

In some neighborhoods, residents could be seen feeding and giving other assistance to rebel fighters.

Rebels opened a new front on Wednesday, establishing positions over several blocks in Merliot on the capital's western outskirts. They were driven out after two hours by government forces attacking from helicopters and warplanes. But the insurgents regrouped and attacked again later in the day.

In Zacamil, on the northern outskirts, fighting broke out late in the day. Comunidad Emanuel, a small shantytown, was set ablaze and a pillar of smoke from it rose over the northern zone.



Residents of the Soyapango neighborhood in San Salvador leave to avoid combat between government forces and leftist rebels Wednesday.

Navy under scrutiny for report on Iowa

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy, beset by a string of deadly accidents, is coming under congressional scrutiny for its report that a disturbed sailor probably killed himself and 46 shipmates by engineering the USS Iowa explosion.

Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, who was in charge of the Navy's investigation into the April 19 blast, was summoned to testify today about his finding that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig "most likely" touched it off by inserting a detonating device into one of the battleship's 16-inch guns.

Because training and operational accidents - including the Iowa blast - have claimed more than 100 sailors' lives so far this year, questions on the Navy's safety proce-day. dures were anticipated from the

Senate Armed Services Committee. not expect Milligan to step back second bags of gunpowder.

operations, and Robert J. Powers, ensure that "everybody was dealt head of the criminal division of the with fairly on this, including the Naval Investigative Service who man who is now dead," Glenn said. was closely involved in the Iowa inquiry.

Trost was expected to discuss the string of Navy accidents and this by Capt. Joseph D. Miceli, director week's decision to suspend opera- of the team that conducted some tions for a review of basic safety 20,000 tests on the gunpowder and and operating procedures.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a guns. member of the panel and a critic of the Navy's Iowa findings, said the hearing would examine "how accurate the investigation by Milligan"

"It's a mighty leap of faith for me to take this information and his conclusion that "foreign materijump to the conclusion Hartwig is al" was found in a rotating band in it," Glenn said in an interview Tues- the gun barrel, and that it was left by

Also testifying were Adm. from his support for the Navy's con-Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval clusions, but the committee wants to

Milligan, a 30-year Navy veteran who oversaw the Navy's technical and criminal study, was to be joined the propellant used to fire the Iowa's

Despite the barrage of charges and the ongoing investigations, the Navy defends its report, and Milligan has said he stands by his find-

Milligan said he also stands by The Ohio Democrat said he did was placed between the first and the fiery blast.

In the report, the Navy also said

it found Hartwig to be a "loner" who had few friends and was upset about the breakup of a friendship with another sailor.

The Naval Investigative Service garnered criticism for its part in the investigation, since its agents queried Hartwig's family and associates about a possible homosexual relationship after it was discovered that Hartwig had designated Kendall Truitt, one of the sailors who survived the blast, as the recipient of his life insurance policy.

In its report, however, the Navy said it found no evidence that Hartwig was a homosexual.

When the report was issued, Navy officials acknowledged that their evidence was circumstantial in light of the fact that all the witnesssome type of detonating device that es, including Hartwig, were killed in

American, two West Germans freed by kidnappers in Lebanon

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) - The White House said today that an American and two West Germans kidnapped Wednesday in Beirut have been released and are in good health.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced the hostages' release to reporters flying with President Bush to a funeral in Houston.

"The West German government has informed us that the three people kidnapped in Beirut yesterday two Germans and one U.S. citizen are in the West German embassy in Beirut. All three are reported in good health. That's all we have. The cable just came to the president," Fitzwater said.

In Lebanon, a previously unknown group said Wednesday it had kidnapped an American woman and two naturalized West Germans – a man born in Lebanon and his 7-year-old son.

The claim was made in a typewritten statement, in Arabic, for a group calling itself The Organization of Just Revenge.

The statement was delivered to a Western news agency with photocopies of the passports and visas of the three people.

The American, Deborah Fahrend, 54, of San Francisco, is a described herself as a "publisher-

She reportedly had gone to war-



Deborah Fahrend

torn Lebanon in hopes of writing a

The two others were identified as Mounir Shamseddin Sami, 39, born in Lebanon, and his son, Danjel, born in Berlin.

The State Department's Office for Counter-Terrorism says there are 15 foreign hostages in Lebanon nine Americans, three Britons, an Irishman, an Italian and a Belgian.

The State Department count includes Marine Lt. Col. William nurse and sometime poet who had R. Higgins, whose terrorists captors claim they executed him last summer but whose body has never been released.

Study indicates some may need more salt By DANIEL Q. HANEY stringent rules are adopted for the hypertension unit at the Medical **AP Science Writer** College of Wisconsin, said his study general population.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Salt, long believed a cause of high blood pressure, may have the opposite effect on some people on strict lowsalt diets, a study says. But other doctors insist it's still better to keep your hands off the shaker.

allows local officials to segre-

F.W. de Klerk announced today.

repeal this act," he said, refer-

across the country to bar blacks

De Klerk, addressing a high-

range of other amenities.

into law in 1953.

suggests that strictly limiting salt

gestion of limiting daily salt consumption to 7 grams, or about 1 1/2

He said he believes that the American Heart Association's sug-

intake could be bad for people with normal blood pressure.

teaspoons, is safe. But he said fur-Dr. Brent Egan, director of the ther study is necessary before more South Africa to open beaches annual meeting, where his conclu-

CAPE TOWN, South Africa President's Council, said the act (AP) - The government will would be repealed "as soon as open all whites-only beaches to possible" after Parliament blacks and repeal the law that reconvenes on Feb. 2. He said the repeal would be gate public facilities, President undertaken "with careful consideration of the implications of

"The time has arrived to such a step." De Klerk said "fitting mearing to the Separate Amenities sures" would be taken to ensure Act that his National Party put that the opening of segregated facilities did not lead to over-Since then, the act has been crowding, an increase in crime

used by white local governments or environmental problems. Repeal of the Separate from parks, libraries, swimming Amenities Act would leave three pools, civic centers, buses and a major areas of segregation in South Africa - residential neighborhoods, hospitals and public level advisory group called the schools.

"I think there are some people

who are harmed by severe to moderate salt restriction, at least in the short term," said Egan, who based his findings on a diet experiment. But, he cautioned, "I am not

suggesting that the population should run out and shake salt on their food.'

sions were immediately questioned feared Egan's findings might make by other high blood pressure people think widely accepted "I would challenge the notion because they went on low-salt diets," said Dr. Richard Grimm of

the University of Minnesota. "It may just be the normal variation in blood pressure. We haven't seen anything like that in our studies.'

An estimated 60 million Americans have high blood pressure. It is a major underlying cause of heart attacks and strokes.

Large population studies have clearly linked salt with blood pressure. They show that, in general, people's blood pressures rise as their salt intake increases.

Other factors associated with high blood pressure are obesity, low potassium consumption and heavy use of alcohol.

Public health experts have recommended that all Americans Egan presented his findings watch their salt intake, even though Wednesday at the heart association's many people are not sensitive to the bad effects of salt. Some said they dietary rules are potentially harmful.

"It would be a big mistake for us that blood pressures went up to say that the modest reduction of salt that the American Heart Association recommends would be detrimental to anyone's health," said Dr. Theodore Kotchen of West Virginia University.

> In Egan's study, 27 men in their 30s went on alternating high-and low-salt diets. During the low-salt phase, half of the men's blood pressures went down, and half rose.

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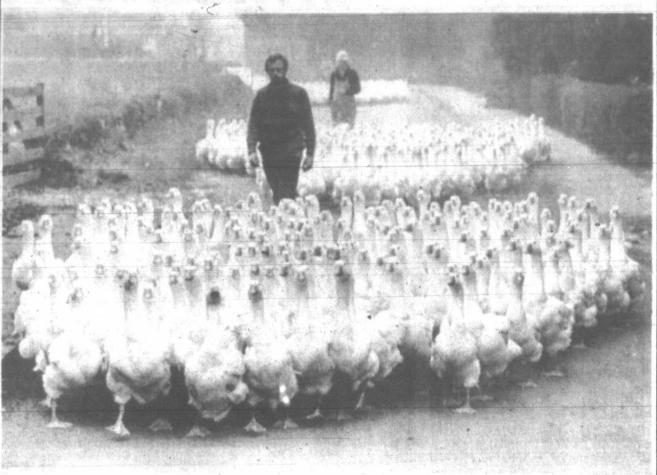


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(AP Laserphoto)

cent interest in Citgo Petroleum

oil company for \$675 million. The

sale should be completed by the end

will be used to reduce the LBO

also continues to explore selling

other assets, including its five dis-

tribution centers and six food pro-

had were October, 1988 and the

operating numbers that we were

projecting have not materialized,"

Ms. McNatt said. "Our sales and

margins are still extremely good but

they have not met our own projec-

Proceeds from both transactions

Thompson said the company

"The last public projections we

of January, the company said.

debt, the company said.

cessing centers.

Corp. to Venezuela's state-owned

MARKERUP, Northern Germany - West German farmer Juergen Klinkenhoff steps along with his flock of geese returning from the meadows to the farmhouse at Markerup near the Danish border. In the warm stables, the geese will be crammed and stuffed in preparation for Christmassales all over Germany. It's traditional in Germany to eat a goose on Christmas.

Southland: may not make '9 payments

expected sales and earnings growth ness.' is threatening to put Southland Corp. in violation of its credit agree- improving our operating results," ments, forcing the company to consider a restructuring less than two founding family which bought the years after a \$4.9 billion leveraged company to avoid corporate raider buyout.

The Dallas-based parent of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain, the nation's largest, said Tuesday that current projections indicate the advance of the time this cash shortcompany will not be able to meet its fall could occur." debt payment obligations in 1991. despite better-than-industry-average increases in average store sales.

Financial analysts for months have been expressing concerns that Southland faced problems with the huge debt, although the company until now had maintained that it could meet its obligations. But the company said previous sales projections at its 7-Eleven convenience stores had not been met.

Although President Jere Thompbe sufficient in 1991 to meet its

500 W. Brown

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DALLAS (AP) - Lower than and other requirements of the busi-

"We are absolutely committed to said Thompson, a member of the Sam Belzberg.

"In addition, we feel it is only prudent to consider financial restructuring alternatives well in

He said one alternative was a comprehensive recapitalization. In a recapitalization, a company alters its levels of debt and equity.

Company spokeswoman Markeeta McNatt said an additional \$66 million interest payment is due in 1991, adding to the bank interest and \$140 million in cash interest Southland already is paying.

Chameleon skins to be launched

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) -Scientists are hoping to find out more about muscle and bone disease by sending chameleon skins near the edge of outer space and finding out if they change color.

The skins of chameleons, packaged in a specially designed robotic device, are among 12 experiments aboard a commercial rocket to be launched from White Sands Missile Range, N.M. this morning.

The suborbital flight of Consort 2 will provide researchers with seven minutes of microgravity, in which gravity is extremely low, to test how numerous products act in a weightless environment.

Roy Hammerstedt, Penn State professor of biochemistry, is sending 32 chameleon skins 200 miles up in hopes of providing insight to such diseases as osteoporosis and muscular degeneration conditions.

"These human diseases have proven extremely difficult to study because they're complex, their occurrence happens over a long time period and the area needs fresh ideas to help hasten getting results," Hammerstedt said.

Hammerstedt said that recent studies by the Penn State Center for Cell Research have found that cells that produce growth hormones, like those found in the pituitary gland, behave differently in space. Astronauts and other animals sent in space have experienced accelerated bone loss.

'One of the things we're hoping to do is to ultimately identify some of the factors that are at work in the bone and muscle loss in microgravity and use these as clues in research on earth in dealing with more conventional disease problems," he

Hammerstedt's experiment will test the hypothesis that the reason the cells malfunction in microgravity is that the internal cell structure

To test the hypothesis, Hammerstedt and the Penn State research team designed a robotic device, dubbed the Penn State Biomodule, with a plastic T-shaped "test tube."

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the tube to stimulate the skin. The viding launch services. module will release another chemical from the other side of the tube to back to a site several miles north of "pickle" the skin and preserve its

vides an immediate visual result, improved polymer materials. Hammerstedt said.

and at various stages of the orbit, he NASA.

The launch on Wednesday will Consortium for Materials Develop-Alabama in Huntsville, which contracted for more than \$1 million

The module has been pro- with Space Sciences Inc. The Housgrammed by computer to time ton-based built the Starfire I rocket release chemicals from one side of being used for the launch and is pro-

The payload will be parachuted the launch site.

Other experiments to be con-Chameleon skin was picked ducted on board include three because the skin's "robust" cells experiments for the Battelle can withstand the stress of the Advanced Materials Center in launch and the color change pro- Columbus, Ohio that could lead to

"Polymers can be improved," The chemicals will be released at said Frank J. Jelinek, director of the different times on separate samples Battelle Center also funded by

One of those experiments could lead to improved polymer filters for be the second sponsored by the dialysis machines and other filtration applications and will serve as a ment in Space at the University of precursor to an experiment to be performed by Battelle on the space shuttle early next year, he said.



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Check out these champs of cheapdom

The Dallas Morning News

ATHENS (AP) - Shortly after the couple began dating two years groom-to-be lived life in the tight friend or neighbor save a dollar.'

Her clothes were chic. His turned in: clothes were, well, old - behind the times. She offered to buy her door at the Dallas North Tollway Romeo a new blue suit for the toll booth to search for change. nights they spent ballroom dancing. He cheerfully admonished her for ers his head and walks the halls her wasteful thoughts.

Intrigued, Joe Ann, 60, soon discovered that clothes weren't the only corners her man cut. She married him anyway, despite his promise to retreat to the kitchen to cook food for the reception right after the couple exchanged vows.

"I couldn't get him to buy a new suit for the wedding, so I knew L shamelessly ration sheets of toilet couldn't press my luck for a reception," she says.

be

designer and wood and metal pattern maker, calls himself frugal. He grew up during the Depression, an era that taught many of its survivors a thing or two about squeezing a buck. He says his habits also result from a cost-analysis job he once

"I always had to be aware of shaving a tenth of a cent off the cost secretly clipping cuttings from says she and her brothers were disconservation. of a project," Peter says. "It rubs off on you. Manufacturers are set up to get my money. By golly, I'm going to spend the way I want to, not the way they want me to."

skinflint in The Dallas Morning News "Turn In a Tightwad" contest. Of the 120 nominees, pennypinching Peter scrimped his way to the No. 1 spot. In her contest entry letter, Mrs. R. wrote that living with

How sweet it is!

are helping pump up prices and pro-

duce a lucrative market for Texas

year, stocks amounted to 31 percent of anticipated consumption, said

Imperial Holly President Robert

Hanna. Since then, supplies have

dropped to 29 percent and are

expected to be 27.5 percent at the

World sugar prices, meanwhile, have gone from 9 cents to 14.5

Judith Gaines, a sugar analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton in

end of this crop year.

cents, Hanna said.

sugar beet and sugar cane farmers. At the end of the 1987-88 crop

HOUSTON (AP) - Dwindling stockpiles of sugar internationally

a cheapskate provides some won- bills are so low," Peter boasts. derful perks: "Thanks to my tightwad husband, we have a lovely, well-kept home and enjoy a better lifestyle. One of his most important ago, Joe Ann Reiland realized her habits is to save some time to help a

Other tightwads that readers hand.

A school principal who low-

between classes pocketing coins

dropped by students. — Several people who snip signatures off greeting cards and send them to friends and family.

- A dozen germ-be-damned nominees who reuse facial tissues until they disintegrate.

Several nominees who paper to visitors in their homes, including the woman who bragged Peter Reiland, a retired tool "I can take four sheets of toilet paper and fold it like it was five."

> A man who asks for lemons and sugar with restaurant meals and makes his own lemonade to keep from ordering a beverage.

their underwear inside out to keep before completely shutting off for from buying new. - A woman who recommends

plants at department stores. But Mrs. Reiland says that while marriage to one of the cheapest guys around has meant learning to sacrifice gas heat and air conditioning, it Joe Ann tattled on her proud also means a little vindication: adding to the drain on the nation's Thanks to a homemade wood-burn- precious water supply. ing stove, the couple's power bills rarely climb above \$35 a month in times," says Margaret, who called

the dead of winter. "The electric company comes from Colorado. out twice a year to find out why our

Low utility costs may be the

most mundane testimony to Peter's thriftiness. He loves to show off a jar full of dirt, the last piece of earth that stood between him and the inground swimming pool he dug by

Peter, 64, can't help himself, his - A man who opens his car friends and family say. He installed a gas tank on his property to save 15 cents to 20 cents per gallon; his wife commutes 160 miles daily for her secretarial job in Dallas.

He built a purple martin house so the bug-loving birds would eat insects and keep the couple from having to buy insecticide. He also bought a cow, which makes their 7acre spread a farm under Internal Revenue Service rules and cuts their tax liability.

'It's in his genes, " says Patrick Reiland, 39, his son. "He's quite

Patrick, a machinist in St. Paul, Minn., found out just how inventive after a drive from Minnesota to Connecticut a few years back. Slipping into his father's shower, Patrick found a timer on the controls. The device restricted the water - Several people who wear flow to three one-minute bursts it to you," Mrs. Ryon said. "That's

> couraged from flushing the toilet until it was really necessary. Although that restriction resulted from attention to the bottom line, it also prevented the family from

> "He was 25 years ahead of the The Dallas Morning News collect

Joe Ann Reiland says she and air conditioning.

her husband always shower together - at his request - to save water. If they bathed separately, one of them would get doused with chilly water. The couple's heater warms only 10 gallons at a time.

Neighbors also notice Peter Reiland's cheapness. It's not like he tries to hide it, says Durward Pirtle.

"He said, 'When you haul off your junk, bring it by and let me take a look at it," Pirtle says. "He picks through it to get little pieces of metal, mostly pipe, normal stuff like most people throw away."

Like the 30-year-old piece of Formica he hauled across the country every time the family would move. Finally, Joe Ann needed a shelf on which to set cups and books while she sat in bed. Voila!

People who know Peter realize he's not stingy, says Lorene Ryon, another Athens friend. Whenever anyone asks for help, Reiland busies himself repairing their broken appliances, baking cheesecakes or mounting hunks of petrified wood for gift-giving throughout the com-

"He'd cut his heart out and give how nice he is."

But at times, Peter has startled Daughter Margaret Poiland, 37; Mrs. Ryon with his insistence on

"After he got married, he wouldn't run his air conditioner," Mrs. Ryon says. "I thought that was really something. He had us up for dinner. We were sitting at the table and I thought I was going to have to pull off some clothes, I got to sweat-

"I appreciate that he's retired. We are, too," says Mrs. Ryon. "But we're going to turn on the heat and

Movie to show superiority of U.S. Army weapons

leather-faced colonel strides out of a Fort Hood airfield hangar and ready for combat.

in South America.

"Our job is to make damn sure also produced Top Gun. they get that chance," the colonel

It could happen. But this time it's Hollywood, not Holocaust.

Fort Hood is hosting filmmakers and actors Tommy Lee Jones, Nicolas Cage and Sean Young this week in a movie collaboration to create Wings of the Apache.

Army officials hope the movie, which has been in the works for two years at various air bases, will helicopter what Tom Cruise and Top Gun did for the Navy's F-14 Tomcat warplanes - show superiority of American military weapons.

The story will tell of a U.S. military task force attack on the again for use. drug cartel's "unnamed South American country." And it will feature the special fighting abili-

FORT HOOD (AP) - A maneuverable enough for air-toair combat.

Fort Hood will act mostly as tells a group of the Army's best an Apache-heavy backdrop to Apache helicopter pilots to get character acting scenes, with most of the combat and destruction tak-In 72 hours they will support a ing place at Arizona sites. The Drug Enforcement Administration movie will cost \$16.9 million and effort to arrest drug cartel leaders will hit theaters next summer, said producer William Badalato, who

Production officials use that movie - in which Cruise shoots down Russian MiG warplanes - to describe the spirit of Wings of the Apache. But they emphasize that their movie will have more depth and character development than its cousin.

More importantly for the Army, the film will put a positive spotlight on a helicopter that has weathered negative publicity do for the AH-64 Apache attack about several mechanical malfunctions in its brief history.

The military temporarily grounded its Apaches on those occasions to make sure the problems weren't fleetwide, and each time the choppers were approved

"One thing everybody has to understand is it's been in the field since 1985," said Fort Hood

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braces for East Asia oil boom

By BRUCE NICHOLS The Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON (AP) - The coming east Asian petrochemical boom will far outdistance the recent dramatic expansion of plants along the Texas Gulf Coast and will present both opportunities and challenges for U.S. companies.

That was the basic message of the Conference on Asia-Pacific Petrochemical & Refinery Integration attended this week by about 220 Asians and Americans involved in various aspects of the petrochemical manufacturing business.

"Changes in that part of the world have been coming so rapidly that we wanted to make sure U.S. companies - still the leading producers of these technologies - are aware," said David Fridley, a research associate at the Honolulubased East-West Center, which organized the meeting.

One expert who addressed the group said that by 1995, east Asian countries plan a 75 percent increase in their capacity to produce ethylene, a basic petrochemical. Carl Steinbam, an international energy expert at Massachusetts-based Arthur D. Little Inc., said plans call for capacity to increase from 8.3 million metric tons per year to more than 14 million tons annually.

Such an expansion will require investment of more than \$26 billion in new plants, Steinbaum said. That compares with the much-ballyhooed \$5 billion in announced expansions in the Houston area in the past couple of years.

Although several experts expressed doubt whether market conditions will allow all the announced Asian projects to be built, the opportunity to sell technology, engineering and other services needed for the expansion attracted Americans to the confer-

"The region represents a real opportunity," said John Green, vice president of technology sales and licensing for New Jersey-based Mobil Research and Development Corp., which would like to license chemical production processes to

Asian countries.

Jack Peterson, manager of licensed technology for M.W. Kellogg Co. of Houston, one of the major providers of engineering services in east Asia, said interacting with Asian clients "helps us in planning what we should be doing." Peterson said.

There is increasing competition to sell petrochemical technology, and Americans aren't the only Houston office of Boston-based Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. "If we don't supply the technology, somebody else will," Potter said.

Indeed, not every Asian at the conference was interested in buying from Americans. The Japanese were there to sell, too. "We can do technology," said Makoto Homma, petrochemical and refining sectors senior secretary of Showa Sell Sekiyu K.K. of Tokyo, and if a customer needs financing, training or other services, he also can provide

director of corporate development repercussions in the United States," and finance for the Houston con- said John G. Chapman, vice presistruction company, acknowledged dent of California-based Unocal

tition from the Japanese, but there's probably enough work to go around. We think everybody's going to win

in the long run," Jelson said. But the expansion also represents a challenge to U.S. companies because it could contribute to worldwide petrochemical overcapacity, cut prices and hurt profitability, experts said.

Asian expansion could reduce U.S. exports because Asia has been source, said Walter Potter of the a big buyer of U.S. chemicals. The region accounts for half or more of global trade in such products as polypropylene, styrene and ethylene glycol, Steinbaum said.

Those concerns are important in Texas because it is one of the nation's largest chemical exporting states. In both 1987 and 1988, the accounted for 30 percent of all Texas exports, \$10 billion of the \$34 billion total, according to the Texas Department of Commerce.

"I think what's happening in Brown & Root's Thomas Jelson, Asia is going to have significant the rivalry. "There's strong compe- International Supply & Trading Co.

Activist declares candidacy for treasurer

more than someone who can count money to be state treasurer in a time of economic trouble, says the newest Democratic candidate for the job.

Armando Gutierrez, a veteran party activist and campaigner for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Tuesday declared his candidacy for state



Gutierrez

AUSTIN (AP) - It takes a treasurer, saying, "A bean counter our agriculture commissioner than beans to count. But when we need Gutierrez said. more beans, it takes more."

he would take an active role in generating more revenue for state government and protecting the state's economic interests.

"Banks are making good profits from us and taking the money to other states. We must bring the financial sector under state regulation and protect those local banks that try to serve community needs," he said.

"create incentives for banks to Lopez Portillo and Miguel de la help small businesses and low -and middle-income Texans as they try to create opportunity and jobs and homes."

Gutierrez said Texas has suffered "a profound economic col-paign manager in 1988. lapse" with more than 300 bank failures in the past three years.

Our agricultural recovery is imped- and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Daltime in a personal vendetta against is being vacated after two terms.

is fine when there are plenty of on the countless needs of Texans,"

"Republican federal and state Gutierrez said that as treasurer, economic policies have allowed greed and corruption to run rampant. Give Republicans the keys to the vault and they make copies, give them to their cronies, raid the vault and leave the next generation to pay the bill."

A Corpus Christi native, Gutierrez, 42, has a doctorate in government from the University of Texas and has taught at UT and University of Houston. He was an The treasurer, he added, should adviser to Mexican presidents Jose

He worked in both of Jackson's presidential campaigns, as a policy adviser in the 1984 race and as issues director, then Texas cam-

He joins a growing field of candidates, which includes Karen "Our education funding system Friend of Houston and Harris is in disarray. Texans pay more for County Treasurer Nikki Van Highinsurance than they do for food. tower in the Democratic primary ed by a governor who spends more las in the GOP primary. The office

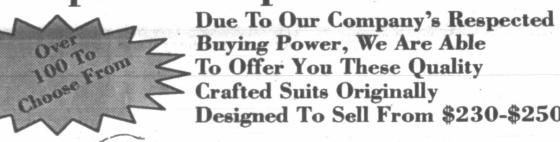
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Representing Gray County in the District 4-H Food show will be (front row from left) Barry Brauchi, Brian Brauchi and Laura Reynolds. Second row: Laura Johnson, Amanda Kludt, David Kludt, Lori Sutton and Sheila Sanders. Back row: Heather Kludt, Kirk McDonald, Erin McCracken and Becky Reed.

Winners at 4-H Food Show to compete at district Dec. 2

INTERMEDIATES (ages 12-

MAIN DISH - Sheila Sanders -

Alternate was Cassie Turner of

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BREADS AND CEREALS -

Alternate was Heather Hess of

NUTRITIOUS SNACKS AND

- Erin McCracken - 4-Clover 4-H

David Kludt E.T. 4-H Club - with

Club - with Stir-Fry Vegetables.

Jump Start Honey Wheat Rolls.

the 4-Clover 4-H Club.

E.T. and 4-H Fashion Clubs - with

Chicken Enchilada.

the Top of Texas 4-H Club.

The 1989 Gray County 4-H Food Show was conducted Satur- 13) day, Nov. 11 in the Lively Hall of First United Methodist Church. Forty-six 4-H members from five 4-H clubs completed a 4-H foodsnutrition project, completed a 4-H project record form, prepared a nutritious food, planned a day's menu, and answered questions related to nutrition, preparation principles, and their foods project.

Winners were selected in 12 categories representing three age groups to represent Gray County in the District 4-H Food Show in Hereford on Dec. 2. They were:

JUNIORS (ages 8-11) MAIN DISH - Laura Johnson -4-H Fashion Club - with Spaghetti

Alternate was Jennifer Williams of the E.T. 4-H Club.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES vith Spinach Salad.

Alternate was Morish McCracken of the 4-Clover 4-H Club.

BREADS AND CEREALS -Brian Brauchi -E.T. 4-H Club - with Banana Breakfast Bars.

Alternate was Kathryn Killebrew of the E.T. 4-H Club. NUTRITIOUS SNACKS AND E.T. and 4-H Fashion Clubs. DESSERTS - Barry Brauchi - E.T.

4-H Club with Snackers. Alternate was Kim McDonald of

and 4-H Fashion Clubs - Golden Harvest Mini Muffins Alternate was Grace Sutton of the 4-H Fashion Club.

DESSERTS - Amanda Kludt - E.T.

SENIORS (ages 14-19) MAIN DISH - Becky Reed -Laura Reynolds - E.T. 4-H Club - E.T. and 4-H Fashion Clubs - with Apricot-Rice Stuffed Turkey Alternative was Dennis

> Williams of the E.T. 4-H Club. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Kirk McDonald - E.T. 4-H Club -

with Spinach Roll. Alternate was Laura Williams -

BREADS AND CEREALS -Heather Kludt - E.T. and 4-H Fashio Clubs - with Rosette Cardamom Rolls.

Alternate was Heidi Phetteplace

of the Top of Texas 4-H Club. NUTRITIOUS SNACKS AND DESSERTS - Lori Sutton - 4-H Fashion Club -with Raspberry Yogurt Mousse.

Alternate was Holly Abbott of the E.T. and 4-H Fashion Clubs. Special awards and their recipi-

Rookie Award - Laura Johnson

High Point Junior- Laura John-

High Point Intermediate - David Kludt High Point Senior - Becky Reed

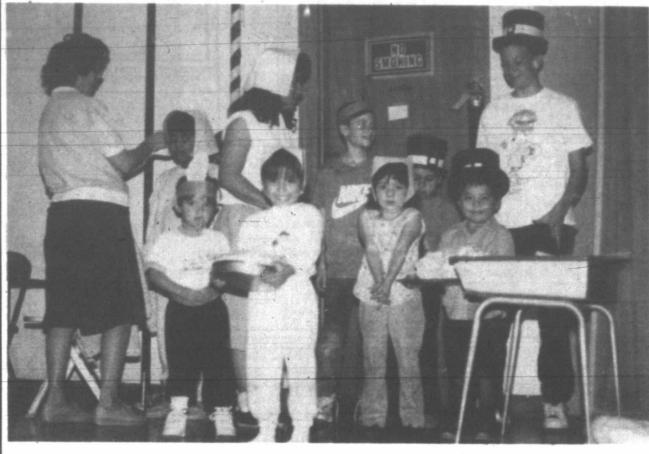
and Heather Kludt

Other participants who made an excellent showing included: Gina Huff, Lora Carlisle, Mindy Randall, Melissa Anthony, Krystle McLellan, Adam Stephens, Laramie Chronister, Nonnie James, Sara Ann Brown, Angie Davenport, Sherry Martin, Jennifer Pennington, Shelly Davenport, Shelly Kay Holland, Lori Hefley, Jill Hefley, Heather Wilson, Pamela Martin, Nikki Bockman, Heather Brantley, Annie Carlisle, Tom Pennington, and Amy

Judges for the food show included: Gaylene Skaggs, Miriam Lynch, Charlotte Watson, Beverly Baker, and Joan Quillen all of Pampa and Julie Ortega of Spearman.

The Grandview and 4-H Fashion Clubs hosted this year's event.

'The First Thanksgiving' presented tonight



These youngsters will play pilgrims and Indians bearing good things to eat during the Adult ESL Class play "The First Thanksgiving" at Baker School tonight at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Wedding proceeds as planned and sorrow is turned to joy

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you encouraged the bride-to-be to go ahead with her wedding plans in spite of her grandmother's serious illness. Here is my story:

Ten days before our wedding, my soon-to-be father-in-law suffered a massive coronary. His dying wish was that we proceed with our wedding as planned - music, dancing and all, regardless of what should happen to him in the following days. He died two days later.

It was a sad time for all of us, but my mother-in-law insisted that we carry on as planned. She said she had had 35 years of happiness with her husband, and she wanted us to begin our marriage surrounded by

There wasn't a dry eye at the ceremony as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her son. She smiled bravely with her head held high, looking lovely in her turquoise

She had given me the greatest gift possible. Last summer she passed away. Her kindness and generosity at the start of our marriage had set the tone for our relationship. For 13 years I valued her friendship and wisdom. And even now when I am

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

faced with a decision, I ask myself, "What would Mom do?"

BARBARA IN SANTA ANA DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "50-50" to proceed with her wedding in spite of her grandmother's illness was right on target.

At the time of our daughter's wedding, her father was in the hospital, so she was given away in marriage by her cousin. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom, their best man and maid of honor went directly to the hospital to visit Dad so he could see them all dressed in their wedding outfits. I'll never forget what a thrill it was for

It's a good thing the bride did not postpone her wedding until her father could give her away. After a month in the hospital, he was transferred to a nursing home, where he died six years later.

HANNAH

DEAR ABBY: About the postponement of a wedding because Grandma was in the hospital with a 50-50 chance for recovery:

A year ago, my son, David, was to be married in Chicago, Three days before the wedding, my sister, Jean,

called to say that her husband, George, had died suddenly of a massive heart attack. They lived in New Jersey. Jean and I were very close. Her first words to me were: "Please don't let this spoil David's special day.

George's funeral was at 10 o'clock in the morning, and David's wedding was at 4:30 in the afternoon the same day, 1,000 miles apart. What a bittersweet day. I couldn't be with my sister to comfort her in her time of grief, and she couldn't be with me to share my happiness at my son's wedding. She telephoned an hour before the wedding to say that she was fine and to give David and his bride her love.

We all drank a toast to "Uncie George" at the wedding, and we visited Jean and her family two weeks

I have always been grateful that Jean and her family did not make us feel guilty for enjoying my son's wedding day.

ELEANOR GARVEY. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ELEANOR, BARBARA AND HANNAH: Your letters were only three of many bearing the same message.

Death is inevitable and often comes at a very inconvenient time, but when it does, adopt the philosophy that life is for the living and life must go on - as indeed it does.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is collection of favorite recipes - all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054. (Postage is included.)

the E.T. and 4-H Fashion Clubs. Donate spare winter coats to the needy

Bob Clements Inc., 1437 N. Hobart, announced that it will again join a statewide project sponsored by the Texas Laundry and Drycleaning Association.

Under the project's aims, TLDA members, including Clements in Pampa, will be collecting, cleaning and preparing donated coats for distribution to the needy through local charity and relief agencies. Clements will be accepting the

coats to be given to the local Salvation Army and Good Samaritan Christian Services after they are cleaned and prepared. Those having coats to donate may drop them by the drycleaning firm's office during regular office

donation of coats from Wednesday, Nov. 15, through Dec. 15, with the

The statewide project for TLDA members was originally authorized by the TLDA Board of Directors in 1987 to enhance the public image of TLDA members through service to the community.

Lefors organizing PTA - first officers elected

The Lefors PTA met Monday in the new gym to complete one of the final steps in organizing a PTA.

Parents, teachers, administrators and friends were treated to a demonstration on the use of parachute drills that help to develop the upper body, fine motor skills and helps teach the students to work together. The demonstration was given by Coach Carol Vincent, the second- and third-grade students.

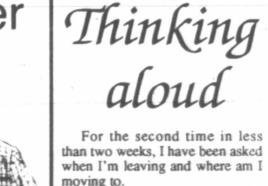
The business part of the meeting was conducted by Superintendent

Ed Gilliland. The following officers were nominated and elected for the 1989-90 school year: Kathy Jackson, president; Tojuana Pierce, first vice president; Mary Wells, second vice president; Virginia Maples, treasurer; Cheryl Butler, secretary; Kathy Woodard, historian; and Ed Gilliland, parliamentarian.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 1700 Alcock

7:00 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday

November 14-19



than two weeks, I have been asked when I'm leaving and where am I moving to.

in the cosmic scheme of things that I am unaware of leaving the newspaper and moving anywhere is definitely not on any of my lists

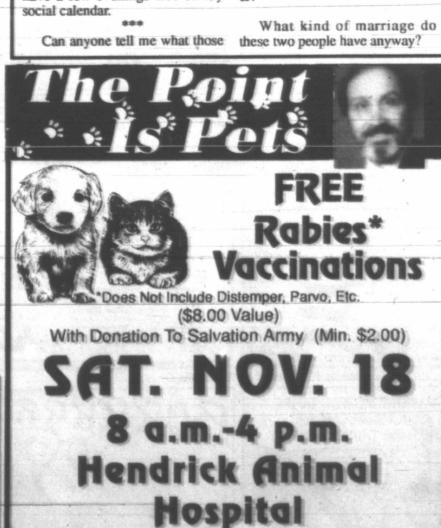
A third party asked me when I was getting married. Let's for sure nip that rumor in the bud. For the bachelor type guys in town - I do have a few evenings free on my social calendar.

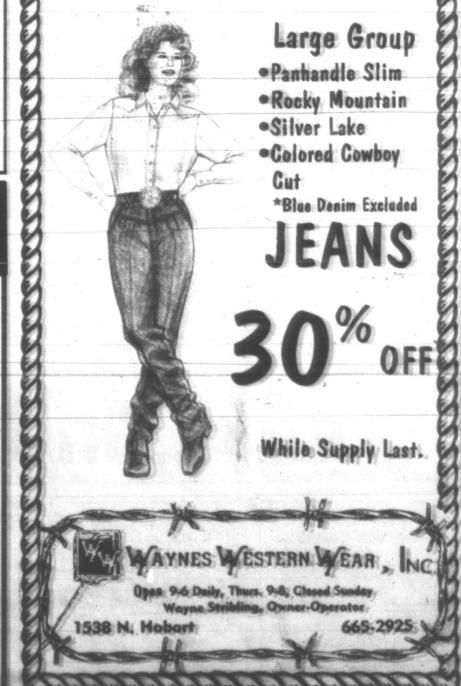


advertising?

How about the commercial Unless there is some great plan where a man and a woman are in bed. She is sniffling and sneezing and he is sleeping peacefully. Finally she turns to him to ask him why his cold is not affecting him only to discover he has taken a miracle cold cure. If he has the cure for the common cold, why hasn't he shared this wonderful information with his spouse soon-

What kind of marriage do





Today's Crossword Puzzle

GEECH

NOW, WHAT

IS IT WE'RE

LOOKING FOR?

A WEDDING GIFT FOR MY

COUSIN EVELYN.

ISN'T SHE THE ONE WHO'S BEEN

MARRIED FOUR



53

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

THEY'VE MARKED POOR BARRY NO WONDER

EVERYONE'S TOSS IS RUNNING WITH A ROCK! DEAD LAST

54

(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

THE NIGHT MY
HAIR GOT

MATTED

MY GOO'NESS!

HE'S GOING TO BEAT EVERYONE!

SHHH!

TURN NOW

THE BOYS





By Jerry Bittle

1 GUESS ANYTHING MONOGRAMMED WOULD BE EITHER POINTLESS

OR REDUNDANT.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is presently separated from you by distance and you've neglected to stay in

touch with lately is worthy of a brief note or phone call today. Something con-structive may result. Get a jump on life

by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will

be difficult for others to deceive you to-

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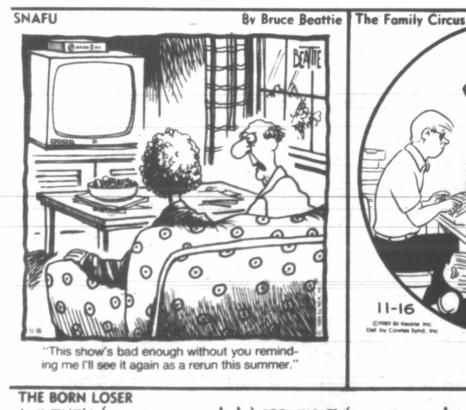
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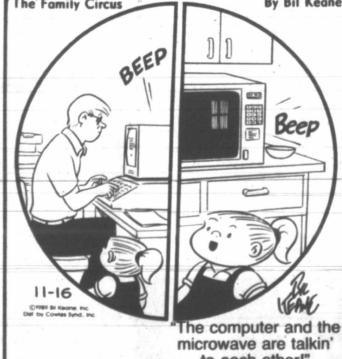
Pa

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day, because you aren't likely to take

state your zodiac sign.





to each other!"



HAPPY ABOUT THIS. NO SIR.

TONIGHT, AND MOM WILL HAVE TO STAND ON A STEPLADDER

TO HAND ME DINNER

























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Wildcats face playoff veteran Panhandle

For Canadian, making the play-

Something of a tradition.

The Panthers are making their 11th straight trip to the playoffs. after finishing in the runner-up spot in District 1-2A this season. Panhandle is only two playoffs behind Houston Yates, the state's consecutive playoff leader with 13 appear-

Canadian has qualified for the playoffs only six times in school history, including three trips since 1971. Back-to-back appearances have been under coach Paul Wilson, who has made a hobby of rebuilding football programs.

"I've been head coach at four different schools and three of them were down when I took over," Wilson said. "Canadian didn't have a bad program when I came here, but they weren't getting to the playoffs very often.'

Wilson has logged a 118-42-1 record in 15 years as a head coach.

"It's a record I'm proud of because I've come into programs that needed rebuilding," he said. "It's been an enjoyable experience."

However, both Wilson and Panhandle coach Rick Nix will be putting past playoffs and won-loss records aside when their two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Class 2A bi-district play in Pampa.

"Canadian's record this year shows how good they are," Nix said, "They have a real sound team and their kicking game is also

Canadian reeled off nine straight wins before losing the regular-season finale to Shamrock, 32-27. The Wildcats shared the District 2-2A to the playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

"I feel like their quarterback offs has been like searching for a (Shane Lloyd) is the key to their water hole in the desert. It's there, offense," Nix said. "Larry Dunnam is an exceptional receiver and Ty For Panhandle, going to the Hardin is a real good running back," playoffs has been an annual event. Nix said. "They've got some fine blockers on that offensive line."

Lloyd has thrown for 1,035 yards and 13 touchdowns. Dunnam has caught seven touchdown passes and Hardin has rushed for eleven

Nix also fears Canadian's defense, led by 205-pound noseguard Matt Martin and 200-pound linebacker Jared Lee.

"Martin and Lee are real strong players and they go after the ball real well. That's the center of their defense and they hold it together real well." Nix said.

Panhandle posted a 7-3 record and earned the No.2 seed in the playoffs by finishing as runner-up in District 1-2A.

The Panthers' defense, Nix says, is their main asset.

"If you're a playoff team, you've had to play some good defense. Linebacking is our best positions,' Nix said. "We've got some very capable young men there."

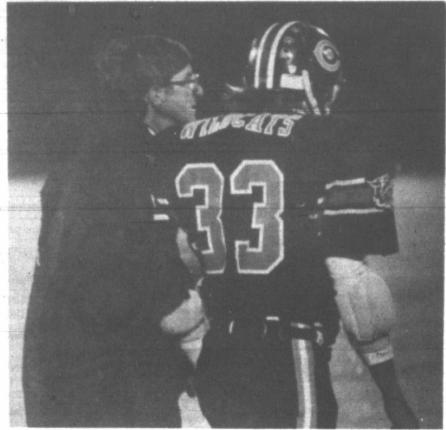
Lazaro Chevez, 190-pound senior, John Purvines, 180-pound iunior, and Scott Hinshaw, 165pound senior, head the linebacking

In Panhandle's seven wins, two opponents were shut out and the other five were held to nine points

"Panhandle has a very formidable ballclub. They have one of the finest defensive teams in the both offensively and defensively area and their offense executes real well," Wilson said.

Canadian goes into the bi-district clash with some injury problems.

Running back Mario Zaragosa, end Jeremy Baggett and defensive back Seth Crouch were all hurt in title with Quanah, but will advance the season finale against Shamrock. Only Crouch, who has started in



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Canadian head coach Paul Wilson gives sideline instructions to defensive back Seth Crouch.

offensive backfield, is expected to see some playing time.

"Zaragosa has a broken bone, Baggett hurt a knee and Crouch injured his ankle," Wilson said. "I think Crouch will be able to play

Probable lineups for both teams are listed below:

Canadian Offense: Ends - Larry Dunnam, 150-pound senior, and DeWayne Evans, 175-pound senior; Tackles - Jared Lee, 200-pound senior and Howie Bentley, 245-pound sophomore; Center - Mark Cornett, 160-pound junior; Guards - Joe Brent Brewster, 150-pound senior, and Jim Boy Nash, 200-pound senior: Quarterback - Shane Lloyd, 165-pound senior Fullback - Ty Hardin, 145-pound senior; Half-backs - Brad Harris, 155-pound senior, and Toby Schaef, 150-pound senior. Defense: Ends - Harris and Ken King, 150-pound senior, Tackles - Kale Yarnold, 190-pound sophomore, and Nash; Noseguard - Matt Martin, 205-pound senior; Linebackers - Brewster Lee and Evans; Secondary - Dunnam and

Schaef; Safety - Lloyd. **Panhandle** Offense: Ends - Kurt Beddingfield, 175pound junior, and Lazaro Chevez, 190-pound senior; Tackles - Greg Powell, 175-pound

both the defensive secondary and senior, and Shelby Meier, 185-pound senior, offensive hackfield is expected to Guards - Brian Miller, 170-pound junior, and Scott Hinshaw, 165-pound senior; Quarterback Brian Barnett, 155-pound junior; Fullback -Melvin Baker, 160-pound junior; Halfback -Glen Frick, 150-pound junior; Flanker - Ryan Biggs, 130-pound senior. Defense: Ends -Barnett and Powell; Tackles - Meier and Miller Noseguard - Mark Roberts, 140-pound junior; Linebackers - Chevez, Hinshaw and Purvines; Secondary - Christian Battle, 135-pound senior, and Biggs; Safety - Baker

Path to the Playoffs

CANADIAN WILDCATS (9-1) Canadian 14, White Deer 7 Canadian 24, Sanford-Fritch 13 Canadian 28, Spearman 8 Canadian 38, Boys Ranch 0 Canadian 28, Perryton 7 Canadian 34, Clarendon 0 Canadian 34, Quanah 13 Canadian 34. Memphis 0 Canadian 33, Wellington 0 Shamrock 32, Canadian 27 **PANHANDLE PANTHERS (7-3)** Panhandle 23, Vega 8 Panhandle 19, River Road 0 Panhandle 14, Sanford-Fritch 6 Wellington 20, Panhandle 7 Dalhart 33, Panhandle 13 West Texas 12, Panhandle 7 Panhandle 37: Spearman 0 Panhandle 20, Stratford 9 Panhandle 42, Boys Ranch 7

McLean puts muscle to test against speed

It will be silky quickness vs. brute strength when McLean and Bovina go head to head in a six-man bi-district battle at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Valley High School.

McLean comes into the contest with a perfect 10-0 record and ranked No. 6 in the state by the Associated Press. The Tigers captured their first outright district title since 1966.

Bovina finished with an 8-2 record this season and placed second in district play behind Lazbuddie. The Mustangs won the district championship last season and lost to Silverton in the bi-district round.

"Bovina will be the quickest team we've faced. They're not very big, but they have exceptional team quickness," said McLean coach Jerry Miller.

The Mustangs are led by 145pound senior Manuel Porras, an allstate lineman last season, and 150pound junior Robert Guevera, a speedster at running back. Porras is also Guevera's backfield mate.

'Those are two horses that we've got to stop," Miller said. "Bovina relies on their quickness to win ballgames and these two have plenty of it. We've worked hard all week at stopping their quick backs."

Miller has his powerhouse Tigers "up" for the game. "They're hungry for another vic-

tory. We're all feeling pretty good about playing Bovina. Besides strength, we've got some quickness of our own," Miller said.

Perhaps the quickest of the lot is senior back Tres Hess, who has rushed for 1,291 yards and 21 touchdowns. Dennis Hill, a 184pound junior, has logged 965 yards rushing and 16 touchdowns. However, Hill will not be in the starting lineup tomorrow night and Miller declined to give the reason why.

Tuffy Sanders, a defensive mainstay at linebacker, will take Hill's place in the offensive backfield.

Senior quarterback Donald Harris leads an offense that is averaging just under 50 points per game. Harris, who also starts at defensive safety, has tossed seven touchdown passes

Other offensive starters include Destry Magee, 123-pound sophomore, and Mike Acuna, 170-pound junior, at ends; J.T. Haynes, 148pound junior, at center, and Hess alongside Sanders at running back.

McLean's defense is as stingy as its offense is productive, allowing only 14 points per game. Joining Sanders and Harris in the starting lineup are Caesar Looney, 198pound sophomore, and Acuna, in the front line; Hess and Rob Sanderson, 152-pound senior, at lineback-

'We're ready to get after them. We're healthy and the players want to keep on winning," Miller said.

Bovina is averaging 38 points per game while its defense is giving up 24.2 points per game.

Path to the Playoffs

MCLEAN TIGERS (10-0) McLean 63, Groom 18 McLean 52, Rule 32 McLean 48, Miami 12 McLean 48, Harrold 6 McLean 72, Valley 26 McLean 56, Lefors 10 McLean 48, Miami 6 McLean 46, Groom 0 McLean 54, Higgins 22

McLean 12, Silverton 8

BOVINA MUSTANGS (8-2) Jayton 54, Bovina 8 Bovina 22, Silverton 0 Bovina 39, Higgins 20 Bovina 51, Lefors 30 Bovina 52, Three-Way 38 Bovina 47, Ropes 0 Bovina 20, Cotton Center 6 Lazbuddie 52, Bovina 32 Bovina 49, Amherst 0

Saberhagen wins second AL Cy Young Award

By DOUG TUCKER **AP Sports Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bret Saberhagen received word of his second Cy Young while relaxing on the cruise ship Fair Princess.

"After he negotiates his next might become the S.S. Saberhagen.'

Greater rewards indeed may lie



leagues with a 23-6 record and a year. 2.16 earned-run average. As a 21youngest winner ever in the American League. Now as a multiple winner of pitching's most prestigous any of them compare.' contract," says his manager, "it honor, he joins such greats as Sandy

America. Results were announced three years.

well," Sagerhagen said via a conference call. "It was very nice to see."

Stewart, the World Series MVP and seasons, got the other first-place it is. vote. Mike Moore, his Oakland teammate, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Blyleven of Cali- a deal. fornia with nine and Nolan Ryan of Texas with five.

L.D. Strate

Pampa

Canadian

W.T. High

McLean

Silverton

Texas Tech

Oklahoma

Notre Dame

Southern Cal

Baylor

Texas

Miami

Raiders

Denver

Minnesota

100-50

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Bear Mills.

Pampa

Canadian

W.T. High

McLean

Silverton

Texas Tech

Baylor

Texas

Miami

Houston

Denver

Philadelphia

10-5 106-44

Nebraska

Notre Dame

Southern Cal

der who, at age 25, led the major made, he said, for "a more magical

"All the individual awards aren't year-old in 1984, he was the as exciting as the team achievements," he said. "The MVPs, Cy Young, the batting title, I don't think

Stewart must wonder what he Koufax, Bob Gibson and Tom can do to win even one Cy Young. The Oakland ace was shut out a Saberhagen was named first on third straight year despite being the 27 of 28 ballots cast by members of only pitcher in the major leagues to the Baseball Writers Association of reach 20 victories in each of the past

"It's forced a recognition that "It's very gratifying to know that the Cy Young Award is a limited many people thought I pitched that one, which just focuses on the best record for one season," Oakland vice president for baseball opera-Oakland right-hander Dave tions Sandy Alderson said. "If there were an award for the best pitcher of sentimental favorite of many fans the last three years, it would go to because of his three straight 20-win Dave Stewart. But that's not the way

If Stewart is envious of his Cy Young, Saberhagen might make him

"I'd trade for his World Series championship," Saberhagen said. Saberhagen's 1985 Cy Young "Sure. I'd take a World Series was accompanied by a World Series champions ip any time. There is MVP award when the Royals beat nothing like the excitement that you

Larry Hollis

Pampa

Canadian

W.T. High

McLean

Lazbuddie

Texas Tech

Baylor

Texas

Miami

Houston

Minnesota

9-6 105-45

Denver

Nebraska

Notre Dame

Southern Cal

Guest Voter

Harry Griffith

Pampa

Panhandle

W.T. High

Lazbuddie

Texas Tech

TEXAS!

Nebraska

Miami

Raiders

Denver

Minnesota

9-6 107-43

.713

Notre Dame

Southern Cal

McLean

Baylor

ahead for the Kansas City right-han- the St. Louis Cardinals, which have, knowing you are the best for that particular year. There is nothing like being the World Series champi-

Saberhagen's first Cy Young in 1985 was followed by a disappointing 7-12 record in 1986. But he vows to make sure history does not repeat itself.

"I was awful young," he said. "I didn't know that much about success. But I think I've learned from the success I had in 1985. I'm not going to go out and run myself ragged this winter. I know what I have to do to get ready for the upcoming season and that's what I'm going to do."

Jeff Ballard, Dennis Eckersley and Gregg Olson got 3 points each in the balloting.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

McLean's Tuffy Sanders (11) and a teammate bring down a Groom runner during district action this fall.

Irish hope to overcome history

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

Happy Valley hasn't been a happy place for Notre Dame in the

Notre Dame has lost all four of its games at Penn State since the series resumed in 1981, including a 21-20 loss two years ago when the conversion in the final minute.

Overall, the series is tied 6-6-1. Notre Dame's only win at Penn State took place all the way back in 1913, when the Irish captain was a fellow named Knute Rockne.

But history won't be the main thing on Notre Dame's mind when it returns to Penn State Saturday. The top-ranked Irish need to beat the No. 17 Nittany Lions to keep alive their bid for a second straight national championship.

As usual, Coach Lou Holtz is acting like it will take a miracle for his team to win.

"Penn State is a great defensive football team," he said. "Nobody has scored more than 17 points on them all year. And they've got a great running back in Blair Thomas. His performance against us two years ago (214 yards on 35 carries) was as fine as I've ever seen."

The Fighting Irish are favored by 10 points. ... NOTRE DAME 17-13.

No. 2 Colorado (-43) at Kansas St. And you thought Notre Dame-SMU was a farce. ... COLORADO

No. 3 Michigan (-201/2) The Wolverines need to win their out of the Heisman race. ... ILLI- 83 (spread).

final two to clinch a Rose Bowl NOIS 27-21.

Southern Mississippi (+151/2) at No. 4 Alabama Everybody keeps expecting the Tide to lose — except the Tide. ...

berth. ... MICHIGAN 27-10.

ALABAMA 42-21. Memphis State (+42) at No. 5 Florida St.

The Seminoles have been Fighting Irish failed on a two-point unstoppable since losing their first two games. ... FLORIDA ST. 56-7.

College picks

Oklahoma (+101/2) at No. 6 Nebraska Hard to believe, but this one's not for the Big Eight title. ... NEBRASKA 27-24. San Diego St. (+30

at No. 7 Miami THE GAME against Notre Dame. ... MIAMI 52-21.

UCLA (+16) at No. 8 Southern Cal UCLA ends its first losing sea- have won five in a row. ... OHIO ST. son of the decade. ... SOUTHERN 48-24. CAL 32-21.

Mississippi (+14) at No. 9 Tennessee The Vols have won 12 of their last 13 games. ... TENNESSEE 34-

> No. 11 Auburn (-11/2) at Georgia

ketball. ... DUKE 48-10. Field goals will decide this defensive struggle. ... AUBURN 12-

Indiana (-101/2) at No. 12 Illinois Don't count Anthony Thompson

VIRGINIA 28-21.

No. 15 Clemson (-14) at South Carolina The Tigers outclaw the Gam cocks. ... CLEMSON 24-17.

No. 16 Virginia (-51/2) at Maryland The Cavaliers gain a share of

E. Carolina (+151/2) at No. 19 Pittsburgh After getting pounded by Notre Dame and Miami, Pitt gets a reprieve ... PITTSBURGH 34-14.

their first ACC championship. ...

No. 20 Texas Tech (-351/2) at SMU Good news for SMU - the season's almost over. ... TEXAS TECH

Utah (+211/2) at No. 21 **Brigham Young** BYU's Ty Detmer and Utah's Scott Mitchell are 2-3 nationally in The Hurricanes warm up for total offense. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 48-34.

> Wisconsin (+201/2) at No. 22 Ohio St. After a slow start, the Buckeyes

No. 23 Fresno St. (no line) at New Mexico Fresno completes a perfect regular season. ... FRESNO ST. 45-7. No. 25 Duke (-16) at North Carolina Too bad they're not playing bas

Last week — 16-2 (straight); 7-9

Season - 147-48 (straight); 93-



Football

Poll

Week 11: Nov. 17-20

Canadian vs. Panhandle

W.T. High vs. Quanah

Silverton vs. Lazbuddie

McLean vs. Bovina

Texas Tech at SMU

Oklahoma at Nebraska

Notre Dame at Penn State

UCLA at Southern Cal

L.A. Raiders at Houston

Minnesota at Philadelphia

Denver at Washington

Last Week:

Season:

Percentage:

Rice at Baylor

TCU at Texas

Miami at Dallas

Pampa at Borger

Sonny Bohanan

Pampa

Canadian

W.T. High

McLoa

Silverton

Texas Tech

Oklahoma

Notre Dame

Southern Cal

Miami

Houston

Denver

Minnesota

10-5 110-40

.733

Baylor

Texas



(Photo courtesy of Sutton's of Pampa)

The Colts finished the 1989 Tiger League Football season Saturday, Nov. 11, with a perfect 9-0 record. The Colts defeated the Raiders, 12-7, in the finals of the City Tournament to clinch their second consecutive league championship. Members of the the Colts team include (front row, I-r) J.T. Hamilton, Louis Martinez, Josh Utzman, Ramon Martinez, Shawn Harris, Lance Seely, Seth Haynes, Matt Hoganson, (second row) Mondo Ramirez, Justin Lucas, Craig Seely, Brandon Stevens, Aaron Davis, Cory Spencer, Cory Harris, (third row) David McDaniel, Matt Utzman, Adam Clark, Jerry Davis, Donnie Middleton, Mike Weatherly, Brian Phelps, Matt Weatherly, (back row) coaches Luke Garvin, Johnnie Clark, head coach Don Carpenter, Phillip Seely and Jimmie Clark. Not pictured: Doug Odell, Troy Carpenter and assistant coach Armando Ramirez.

Mavs' Tarpley arrested

By ARNIE STAPLETON **Associated Press Writer**

ward Roy Tarpley faces a possible lifetime suspension from the NBA after being arrested for driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

The arrest came less than 48 hours after his best performance of the season in a game against Seattle.

for drug and alcohol abuse, was arrested just before 11 p.m. Wednesday on a north Dallas freeway after officers spotted him driving his car too close to another vehicle, Police Sgt. Frank Ruspoli said.

Dallas Police Sgt. J.N. Grissom said patrol officers Laura Campbell and Paul Keough clocked Tarpley driving 70-80 officers' grasp, Ruspoli said. mph on the LBJ Freeway.

Tarpley was held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center for several hours until he was enough for them to charge him with posted his own bond at 3:27 a.m. and resisting arrest," Ruspoli said. "He was released about 4:20 a.m., according to Sgt. Ed Crosby.

Jailers allowed Tarpley to leave through an entrance normally used for breathalyzer test, as police first reported, admitting prisoners to the facility that serves as jail for Dallas and Dallas Coun-

Reporters and photographers who gathered in the lobby were assured earlier that Tarpley would be released in a would result in a lifetime suspension through the lobby just like other released prisoners.

ley had left until about 10 minutes after he had departed.

"Certain high profile people might have the need to be released through an alternate means," Crosby said. "It's not preferential treatment."

When pressed, he refused to answer any more questions about the manner in which Tarpley was released. Asked if Tarpley was the only one to Nuys, Calif.

Middle School Scores

(From Monday night)

College Scores

By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS

NBA Standings

.500 .500

11/2

rnia 70, Air Force 49

Kansas 109, Ala.-Birmingham 89 LSU 91, S. Mississippi 80 N. Carolina St. 57, Richmond 48

By The Ass

DePaul 71, Ohio St. 53

Basketball

Record: Pampa 0-1

p.m., Red 7:15 p.m.

leave in such a manner, Crosby said tersely, "I bid you all good night."

Crosby said Tarpley posted more than

"It's a personal recognizance deal since he didn't have a prior record," Sgt.

Ruspoli said Tarpley also was arrested on four traffic charges, including tailgating, and an improper lane change, and

ing arrest are Class B misdemeanor charges, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The resisting arrest charge was filed after Tarpley tried to pull away from the

"When they arrested him he basically just pulled away from their grasp, that

Tarpley took a blood test instead of a Chandler said. The results of the test may not be known for up to 2 weeks, he said.

A positive test for alcohol would be a plation of Tarpley's after-care prog but not necessarily the "third strike" that

In October 1987, Tarpley admitted Reporters were not notified that Tarp- seeking counseling for alcohol and cocaine problems, constituting his first

The second strike came in January, when he told drug counselors at the ASAP Family Treatment Center that administrates the NBA's treatment programs that he needed help to control his drug problem. He was suspended without pay and went to an ASAP center in Van

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical

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Seattle L.A. Clippers Sacramento Golden State Wednesday's Games Boston 126, New Jersey 92 Philadelphia 109, Charlotte 96

NHL Standings By The Associated Press All Times CST WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division** GF 25 73 68 66 58 66 65

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE 29 25 20 19 St. Louis 12 11 Calgary Los Ang 24 19 18 10

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16 10 13 11

Buffalo at Calgary, 8:35 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Hockey Schedule: Pampa at Canyon, Nov. 20; Blue 6

> 70 68 58 69 50 83 10 10 21 64 13 11 78 69 87 66 57 90 53 82 62 56 87 68 69 76

Toronto 5, St. Louis 2
Boston 5, Hartford 2
Montreal 5, Winnipeg 1
Minnesota 2, New Jersey 1, OT
Los Angeles 2, Edmonton 2, OT
Thursday's Games
Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesots at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Calcary, 8:35 p.m.

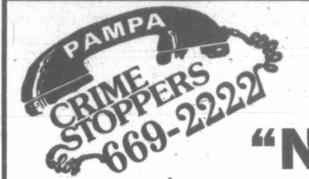
Eighth Grade Dalhart 42, Pampa 18 Cleveland 129, Golden State 104 13 Detroit 130, Miami 94 18 Pampa's leading scorers: Misti Plunk and Denver 109, Washington 98 Tamara Johnson, 4 points each. Utah 108, Chicago 107 Phoenix 109, Portland 107 Record: Pampa 0-1 Schedule: Pampa at Canyon, Nov. 20; Red 6 Los Angeles Lakers 117, Indiana 94 p.m., Blue 7:15 p.m. Thursday's Games Orlando at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Seventh Grade Los Angeles Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Dalhart 26, Pampa 7 Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m. Pampa New York at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. 17 Dalhart 23 26 Pampa's leading scorers: Keisha Tutson 5.

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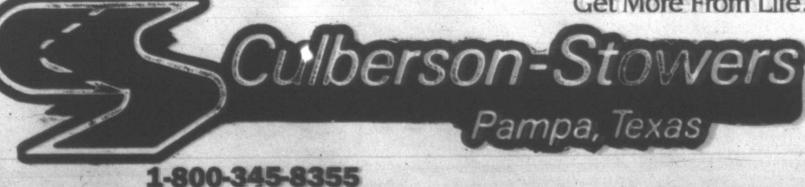


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By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advocates for the elderly are dismayed that President Bush has not called what would be the fourth decennial White House Conference on Aging for 1991 to help guide a graying America into the next century.

Time is short for planning a productive conference that can steer clear of intergenerational conflicts and avoid political pitfalls that plagued the last such gathering in 1981, supporters say. Opinion is divided, however, on whether the inaction is a result of normal bureaucratic delay, a reluctance to convene a populist gathering of the elderly or a desire to limit its scope.

'There is a growing sense that the White House really doesn't want this conference and therefore would like to delay it as long as possible," said Fernando Torrez-Gil, president-elect of the American Society on

The White House conferences, which bring together on the needs and contributions of the elderly and their role in society, have been a decennial tradition since pare for that demographic revolution."

pressure to call conference

ing from Medicare to Meals-on-Wheels. The 1981 gathering, though marred by accusations that the Reagan administration tried to stack it in favor of Social Security cutbacks, ultimated helped fend off those cuts.

Bush is "interested in having one, but more work needs to be done before a final decision can be made," said White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen.

Twenty-four major groups, the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, wrote to Bush in August urging him to call a conference, and 90 House members sent a similar request in September, warning that "time he said. "The signals are clearly dilatory." is running out." The House letter was initiated by Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who said previous presidents the elderly, has limited Congress' ability to exert presacted earlier to call each of the preceding conferences.

Expectations that a 1991 conference was certain in light of Congressional authorization are yielding to states are moving ahead on their own. Illinois, for other.' 'skepticism about whether there will be one," said Dan Quirk of the National Association of State Units on ence regardless of what Bush does.

thousands of delegates from around the nation to focus respond to the needs of a much older population," Quirk said. "This conference could set the stage to pre-

Bush could derive "real dividends" from "a gen- on a "vapid, decennial ritual" that he said could fuel

Arthur Flemming, former health, education and welfare ing little. secretary who chaired the 1971 conference.

Aging said Bush may be dragging his feet to limit a conference's scope and reduce grass-roots interest generated by the state and local forums that typically precede it.

mavens and experts, rather than a popular conference,"

sure for a 1991 conference, Schulder said.

example, is organizing local forums and a state confer-

While most advocacy groups are pressing for a 1991 "Every institution in society is going to have to conference, a few voices question its usefulness and warn of a potential backlash against the elderly.

Institute on Aging, questions whether spending millions

The first two helped launch federal programs rang- uine town meeting on issues in the field of aging," said conflicts between the young and old while accomplish-

'Let us not provide another opportunity for writers, But Daniel Schulder of the National Council on the press, and the public to image older people as special pleaders or 'greedy geezers," Butler wrote recently. He said an annual report on the status of the aged would be

Supporters of a conference on aging believe it must "If you delay long enough, you only have time for a focus not on what government can do for senior citizens much smaller kind of conference, directed toward but on how the nation's aging affects all of society and

on concerns that cut across generations.

Joyce Berry, acting U.S. commissioner on aging, The death of Rep. Claude Pepper, the champion of this summer told a House panel that Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan was interested in focusing the conference on a "binding of generations In the absence of a decision from Washington, some and capitalizing upon what generations can do for each

Issues such as access to health care, nursing home costs, employment, income security and family caregiving are "no longer older persons issues, they are family issues," said Illinois Aging Director Janet Otwell.

The National Council on the Aging suggested a con-Dr. Robert Butler, a former director of the National current White House conference on children so common problems could be evaluated in a coordinated way without pitting young and old against one another.

Retirement rule irks some, but FAA sees no changes ahead

By ROBERT BYRD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - To hear Capt. Jack Young tell it, just when you've reached the peak of your abilities flying a jetliner, they kick you out of the cockpit.

"When a pilot reaches 60, he has gotten there because he's healthy and proficient," said Young, 69, who was forced by 30-year-old Federal Aviation Administration rules to quit flying airliners after 35 years in the cockpit.

Despite mounting pressure and the heroics of veteran pilots, the FAA sees no reason to change its ruling that commercial pilots and co-pilots hand over the controls at 60, or at least get in the back seat as flight engineer.

"It should be optional to continue or retire at 60 or any other age. If a man is physically fit and functionally able and motivated to continue flying, he should be able to do so," said Young, a former Eastern Airlines pilot and the founder of the "Gray Eagles" – formally the Pilots Rights Association.

He hopes to draw on public admiration for veterans like Al Haynes, 58, the United Airlines captain who landed in Iowa in July with no hydraulic controls, and David Cronin, 39, the United pilot who safely landed in February, on his second-to-last commercial flight, after a section of fuselage blew out.

The FAA developed the rule because statistics showed "a significantly higher incidence of incapacitating events" after age 60, said John Leyden, a spokesman in Washington. "That has been the basis for 30 years."

The agency has never satisfied itself of a way to separate healthy 60-year-olds from those showing their age, Leyden said. "Making it 60 may not be the best way to go, but we don't know of any better

The Age 60 Rule, which took effect March 15, 1960, has been challenged repeatedly at the FAA and in the courts. Numerous pilots have sought exemptions but all have lost - most recently in a May decision on a request by 24 pilots.

The FAA noted that while a number of older pilots oppose the rule, others - and their union, the Air Line Pilots Association - sup-

"We're opposed to changing the rule," said Dick Stone, 57, Delta captain and ALPA executive chairman for aeromedical resources. Health and safety aside, he said, the rule "ensures promotion for younger pilots. If we changed the age to an older age, it would stall the careers of some pilots."

"Age, in and of itself, should not be the criterion," said Dr. Herbert Karp, a professor of medicine and neurology at Atlanta's Emory University and medical director at the Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital. "We know that as we get older, there are certain physiological changes that do occur.

"But there's a great variability in the occurrence of these changes." Mandatory retirement based on age has "very little justification," and even if there were such a cutoff, 60 is probably as much as a decade

too soon, he said. "We can't say, but it would be likely to be in the seventh decade."

"We really think of problems emerging at 75 and above," said Dr. Robert N. Butler, Brookdale professor of Geriatrics at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center. "There is an increased incidence of cardiovascular disease in the late 50s and 60s but there's no sort of arbitrary jump at a magical age called 60."

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Besides, Butler said, in a jetliner there's at least one other crew member to fly if the pilot suffers a heart



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